SENATE RIBELS **PROVE AMOYING**

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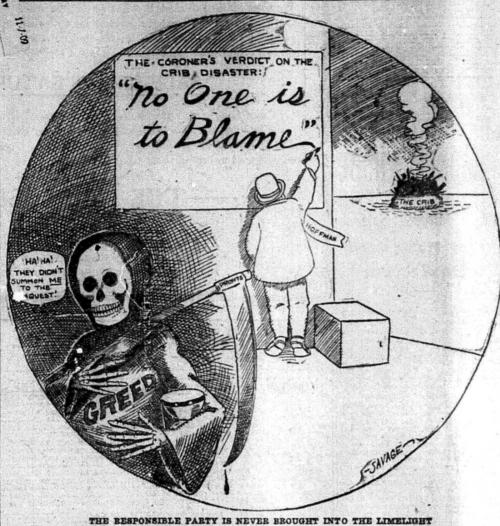
(National solalist Press Bureau.)
Washington D. C., Feb. 18.—(By
Mail.)—That the sedate old senate is party of La Foliette's the other

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DIRECT PRIMARY LAW UNCHANGED

The direct primary election law sticks—at least for the municipal and aldermanic primaries of next Tuesday, and

IT'S THE SAME OLD STORY!



LAW UNABLE TO **CURB "SCHOOLS**

Postal Regulations Powerless Against Concerns That 'Teach' Trades

The direct primary election law sticks—at least for the municipal and sidermanic primaries of next Tuesday, and beyond much doubt for the judicial primaries of April 13.

The illinois Supreme court adjourned for the February term yesterday at Springfield without handing down a decision on the constitutionality of the Cylesby law, and it is a physical and legal impossibility for a secision one way or another now 'come down from the Supreme been's which can affect the coming primary bastic in Chicago and in all citt's and villages in the state which ope ate under the direct primary law.

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Springfield, Ill., Feb. 20.—The Illinois Supreme court yesterday reversed the decision of the De Witt County Circuit court, which held the will of the late Richard Snell invalid. The findings of the court also prevent the reopening of the suit.

In the will the son of the aged millionaire was cut off with only \$50 at year, while a codicil allowed Mrs. Mabelle Snell McNamara of Kansas City, a large Ilfe annuity. The con, who is a banker at Clinton, Ill., brought suit to break the will, alleging his father was of unsound mind and was unduly influenced by Mrs. McNamara in amending his will so as to provide her with a large sum.

The contest was one of the most sensational which has been before the public in several years. Not only were letters from Mrs. McNamara, showing improper relations with the old man, introduced, but there were sheaths of other letters, written by other women and even young girls offered as evidence. The first trial resulted in a disagreement, but in a second the will was agreement, but in a second the will was

STEEL TRUST IN **CUT PRICE WAR**

Action of Independent Concerns Forces Big Corporations to Competition

IN SNELL WILL CASE SUIT Springfield, III., Feb. 20.—The Illinois upreme court yesterday reversal the **FALLS TO OLSON**

"Parole" Judge Transferred to Civil Cases and System Is Broken Up

Cleland's "Serious Violatious"

What the investigating committee, composed of Judges Blake, Eberhardt and Foster, considered Judge Cleland's "more serious violations of the law" were the following:

1. He has made a seneral practice of suspending santences in cases of those found guilty of crimes and of offenses under the municipal ordinances in a manner which we think is not only unauthorized by the constitution and laws of this state, but has already been consumed to the state but has already been consumed to the state of the stat

GINGLES GIRL STORY BEING VERIFIED MORE EVERY HOUR

Late Developments Indicate That Moral Pervert Made the Weird Attack

TAGGART WAS IN CITY?

Alibi of Barrette Woman Shaky; Police Still Doubt the Victim's Story

Was Elia Gingles kidnaped by her nemies, whose reputation is none too The wounds on the body of question in the affirmative.

thigh near the knee, and another near the groin, both of which are dangerous. The outer surface of teh right limb is cut on the knee near the big blue bruises inflicted when the girl was thrown preparatory to binding. It is a girl in this butcherod condition, delificious from wounds, whom the police are seeking to brand as a faisifier, while not seeking the vampire who inflicted the injuries upon her.

Miss Barrette, correspondent of Tom Taggart, formerly of French Lick Springs, had her unsupported word taken as proving an alibi until murmurs began to be heard, and then the usual "support" to the alibi was given. Miss Barrette declares that she was out until 2 o'clock in the morning on the night of the kidnaping, and could therefore have had no hand in the torturing or kidnapins. Even if the alibi were proved it would apply on the kidnaping, as the girl might have been tortured after 2 a. m., when Miss Barrette furned to the hotel. Seemingly the police are satisfied with Miss Barrette returned to the hotel. Seemingly the police are satisfied with Miss Barrette statement.

Examinations conducted by Dr. B. H. Orndoff at the Frances Willard hospital indicate that the girl had not been assaulted, but merely tortured. If she had been assaulted by a physician, however, and the wounds would seem to indicate this, the examination of

by the police from a standpoint of shoults logic, as if the story had been told by a grown man in the full possession of his faculties and not suffering from wounds. Such treatment of this story told by a dollrious girl, suffering from twenty-seven wounds, is the story told by a dollrious girl, suffering from twenty-seven wounds, is evidently being used to shield some one, and it is causing widespread indignation among the friends of the suffering.

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Barrette Woman Was Involved in La Savoie Smuggling Scandal in 1907

ESCAPED ALL PUNISHMENT

Gave Her Address as French Lick Springs, Tom Taggart's Notorious Resort

d of being in the plot which resulted

his men to look out for smuggling, espe known as "sleepers," trunks which are never taken to the state-rooms, and

And Still They Came

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Then came the turn of Mile. Dautron, a maid working for a prominent New York family, residing on Fifth avenue near Twenty-ninth street. Mile. Dautron's canvas trunk was seized and found to be full of fine gowns and laces and dutlable undeclared goods.

It was along with these women that the Barrette woman came. The New York papers of that date carried spread-eagle stories of the sensational seizures, and it was thought for a time that all of the smuggling dressmakers would be arrested and tried for evasion of the revenue laws or perjury, or both. Nothing, however, came of all the furore, despite that in addition to the fact that the smuggling was actually found there were also found on the persons of some of the women a number of false or forged labels, with which the government might be defrauded.

Forged Labels Were Scized New York Feb. 20.—Matthew Astor Wilks faced the crisis of his life year terday in the vaults of the National Park bank, 214 Broadway. Mr. Wilks and the Mr. Wilks faced the crisis of his life year terday in the vaults of the National Park bank, 214 Broadway. Mr. Wilks and the Mr. Wilks facen by appointment at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and for half an hour was put through a severe course of sprouts on banking, real estate and coupon cutting.

Mr. Wilks came from his home, 440 Madisen avenue, in a cab, while the woman whom he aspires to speak of as "my mother-lo-law" walked up from the Hobbken ferry leading, attired in black clothling of the plainest material, almost green from age.

"It is true that I am to meet Mr. Wilks at 2 o'clock," she said to a reporter, "but it is also true that I have not yet given my consent to his marriage to my daughter, Sylvia."

"Why have you delayed the happiness of the young man?" was asked.

"Indeed, he is not a young man." corrected Mrs. Green. "I want my daughter to be happy, and intend to see that she makes no mistake. Mr. Wilks, what I have seer of him, is all light I have heard that halk, but I have heard other beaux of Sylvia talk."

"When are you going to give your consent? was asked.

"Now, you want to know too much." the answered. "Mr. Wilks comes of spiral to the father, and they my daughter. She is smart, like her father, and they Mr. Wilks is well-to-da. But I want to know him better. That is the whole truth. I am not for father than the most of the printed labels used at the New York revenue station, fearing that still more of the forgeries might be out.

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BIG PLEA MADE

Roosevelt Calls All Nations for Meeting to Conserve Natural Resources

Washington, D. C., Feb. 20.-President Roosevelt proposes that the wholeworld shall take stock of its natural resources and put a check upon the wastes which threaten to leave the coming genera-tions in dire distress. The civilized nations of the earth will be asked to send their representatives to The Hague, probably next September, for the pur-pose of conferring about a scheme for saving the wood, water, and fuel of the

saving the wood, water, and the property of the state department is to have in the state of the same bing the representatives of such mations as care to join in the movement. Secretary Bacon yesterday issued the general invitation. It went forth accompanied by a statement showing the need for cooperation in conserving the world's natural resources.

General Conservation Program

Movers Pull of Enthusiasm

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Neither President Roosevelt nor Mr.
Pinchot is certain that the movement
will be a success, but both are determined that a trial shall be had, and are
accordingly entering with considerable
enthusiasm into the project whereby
almost the youngest nation of the earth
sounds its warning to the old countries
who have so long held their places in
the national sisterhood.

The invitations issued yesterday will
be the soundars of sentiment and when
replies have been received it will then
be known how the big conference is to
be and just what is in the minds of the
various nations as to their needs of rehabilitating or conserving their resources.

Three a Complete Insenters

Urges a Complete Inventory

Chief Forester Pinchot yesterday outlined the preliminary course which he considers the world conference should follow by stating that there should first be undertaken a complete inventory of the natural resources of all of that part of the universe which accedes to the suggestion that there shall be possible conservation.

Following that there will be a discussion of methods that are already being followed in the line of reforesting and other wise guarding watersheds, the economic mining of coal, and the profitable grazing of pastures.

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SOCIALIBTS SEND IN \$22.80

TO AID RIRRLAND FAMILY

For the benefit of C. E. Kirkland, the well known Chleago Socialist, who has been suffering with heart trouble for some time and who was expected to die on account of lack of medical attention, the sum of \$12.85 has been received. Those contributing to this fund, so far as follows:

Peter Miller, 108 Shirman avenue, Evans.

ng, 188 North Clark street, \$14 Winthrop avenue. . Ellis, Atlantic, lows. 8. Timblin, Smithfield, W. Va. Heusn T. Findlay, Ohio.

.. 122 79 Mrs. Kirkland reports that her has-band is happy in the thought that the Socialists are making it possible for him to recover and that he is resting quite well at present. He is being at-tended by Dr. Babcock.

RAFFLE BABY OFF AT THEATER

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Benion Harbor, Mich. Feb. 18.—A lit-tle pink and white three-year-old. Saby will be raffled off like a plano, or an umprella or a cane or a puppy, on Feb. win he rained off like a plano, or an umprella or a cane or a puppy, on Feb. 25. The little girl's parents are too poor to feed and clothe the little girl. The father has been jobless for months and his wife and three children starving. So the father came to Manager Arington of the Bijou theater and offered to raffle off his child.

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Just what conversation took place, what heartbreak was endured before the father came and offered to raffle off his own child so that the child might get food and clothing and shelter are not known.

The story is baid and terrible. The father of the family, consisting of man, wife and three little children, came to Mr. Arlington last week and suggested this proposition and he at once saw where he could get a lot of notoriety for his playhouse.

He did not give them any succuragement until he looked up the character of the parents, and then he selected the youngest of the children, gis he felt for the little one. He really believes that no matter which one of his patrons should secure this baby girl it will receive a better home than it has now under the present conditions. Tickets will be given to every person entering the theater. Before the conclusion of the performance a number will be drawn and that number will entitle the holder to the child.

UNION MEETINGS

Galesburg, Ill., Feb. 26.-In a miss neeting attended by workingmen and meeting attended by workingmen and prominent ministers, all the clergy ex-pressed themselves against the wrong-ful use of the injunction and defined it something likely to take away from e workingmen their most effective

the workingmen their most effective weapon.

The Rev. Edson Reifsnider wished to see Gompers. Morrison and Mitchell win over Judge Wright in the highest court. The Rev. David Fales claimed these men were protesting against injunction for yelaciple. The Rev. J. H. Barnett assert of they were actuated by high and noble motives in disobeying the injunction and for Judge Wright to class them with criminals was bosh. The gathering passed resolutions condemning the decision of Judge Wright and directing that a copy be sent to President Rossevelt.

Milwankee's Mayor Vetoes Municipal Ice Plant Ordinance; No Cheap Ice

The correspondence which led up to the holding of the North American conference in Washington, strangely shough, brought out the earnest wish of a certain two nations of Europe that they might be included in a general conservatism program, and this probably gave birth to the idea in the minds of President Rousevell and Mr. Pinchot, his co-champion of conservation in this country, that a great many nations of the carth would no doubt enter girdly into a convention in which ideas might be exchanged and co-operation effected in the line of preserving at least the water and the wood supply of the respective commonwealths.

Movers Full of Enthusiasm

Mayor Wouldn't Sign Ordinance

The Social Democrats for some time had been working on this ordinance and had succeeded in putting it through the council. Mayor Rose refused to sign it, and the Social Demo-crats will have to resort to some other means of putting it through or do something else to protect the poor people of the city from the grasp of the Mayor Rose and the Social Demo-

tinue to clutch at each other's throats for the near future.

STEEL TRUST IN

(Continued from Page One)

struction which involved large purchas-

equipment, and for raw and semi-fin-ished material had been made by large numbers.

"An immediate and radical reduction in prices would have meant bankruptcy to multitudes. To prevent disaster and rain, and at the request of scores who were interested, a large percentage of the leading men connected with this in-dustry met to advise with each other. were interested, a large percentage of the leading men connected with this in-dustry met to advise with each other in regard to the best interests of all con-cerned and including the general pub-lic. Various meetings followed from time to time up to the middle of June, 1998.

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'Accurate reports of these meetings were given to and published by the were given to and published by the server of the subsidiary companies of the server o

Solutions for December, 1987.

It is 38 tons for December, 1988. During these months the total capacity of these companies sus about 38,000 tons per day.

Reduction in Prices Undestrable

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Labor Commission's Report to Senate Indicates Men-Were Poorly Paid

was called in August, 1907, was justifi-able, it would seem from meager information reaching Chicago, has been the finding of the department of com merce and labor in its report to the United States senate. It appears that certain forces have combined to preent the committee's report from reach-

All that has been learned of it so All that has been learned of it so far is a very short item taken from the Washington Hereld of Pebruary 16. At the general offices of the Commercial Telegraphers union of America noth-ing was known of the report, although it seems from the Washington papers that the full report is now in the hands of the senate committee?

Commissioner of Labor's Report The Washington newspaper article

Commissioner of Labor Will yesterday transmitted to the senate his report upon the telastraph companies, as directed by the senate resolution of May 23. The senate resolution directed a report of telastraph companies also, but the report states the time was not sufficient to compile the data.

The report deals with methods of handling the publics business, hours, wages and conditions of labor of employee. Recalled

Rates of Wages in Cities

That wages in 1908 were much lower than in 1883, while the wages of nearly ever other craft has increased, is very significant, and telegraph operators generally believe that could the full report be seen it would show some startling facts. An effort will be made to get the report and give it all the publicity possible.

Report Purgles Telegraphere

Report Puzzles Telegraphers

service not having a good account the report.

That the telegraphers are again becoming restless and want some of the Western Union's profits is seen in an editorial in the current issue of the Commercial Telegraphers' Journal. It

to President Clowry the company uing at the rate of 6 per cent per will probably be more in 1803.

Big Rates and Small Wages

From the increased activity seen about union headquarters it is apparent that the union is continuing to gain and that this editorial was inspired by the dissatisfied condition of the telegraphers.

UNIQUE LABOR ENTERTAINMENT

Women's Trade Union League to Give Interesting Affair Monday

Interesting Affair Monday
The most interesting and unique program for a tabor union entertainment is promised by the Women's Trade Union league of Chicago at its fifth anniversary, which will be given Monday, Fobruary 22, at the West End Women's club, Ashland boulevand and Montoe street.

One of the features of this entertainment will be the singing of the chorus from the "Flying Dutchman." The chorus of the league will appear in Norwegian oestume and "thore will be a real spinning wheel, "said Miss Emma Stechagen, the secretary of the league. The chorus has been rehearsing for this affair for the past month, and it is expected to be first class.

SOCIETY STARTS FIGHT ON

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MRS. LEMP NOT SATISFIED: IS SEEKING A NEW TRIAL

St. Lonis, Fea. 29.—Attorneys John S. Leahy and Daniel Dillion yesterday afternoss. for Mrs. Lillian Handlan Lend. filed a motion for a new trial preliminary to appeal from Judge Geo. Hitchcock's decision granting her divorce. The motion declares the courtered in holding she was entitled to divorce only on the grounds of desertion, in giving Lemp custody of their child from 3 o'clock Saturday morning to 8 o'clock Sunday evening, in requiring the child to reside in St. Louis and attend public or private schools, in giving Lemp the child for two weeks preceding each summer vacation, in remaining alimony in gross, in allowing 45,000 a year alimony, which is declared insdequate to maintain her; in excluding certain evidence which she offered by Lemp and in refusing to issue a subposens duce tecum for the Lemp Brewing company's nocks to show the amount of Lemp's holds to show the

State's Attorney Said to Propose Sweeping Investigation of the Case

The state grand jury investigation into the charges against "Skinny" Mud-den, it was reported this morning, has taken a new turn and it appears that the investigation is now directed, not only at Madden, but at certain con-tractors as well. It is said that the state's attorney will endeavor to find out to what extent the contractors had used Madden to throttle competition. Contractors May Be Involved

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Although the grand jury is due to adjourn tomorrow afternoon, there is a likelihood that it will be held over, for it is declared the investigation has merely begun. A grand jury action is said to be sure and that such action is as likely to hit certain contractors as certain labor leaders.

A number of employers and union officials were summioned before the public prosecutor late yesterday and subjected to examination. These included Victor Falkenau, builder, and the following: Herman Lillen, president of the hodearriers' executive council; Frank dahn, and A. C. Schreiber, secretary and business agent respectively of the German Hodearriers' union: M. J. Deutsch, secretary of the Building Material Trades' council, and Henry Pohlman, secretary of local No. 1 United Brotherhood of Carpenters.

Supposed Spy of Madden

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A mysterious stranger, whose preence about the Criminal court building gave rise to the report he was
spy for Madden, also was examine
by Mr. Waymen.
Most of the information of value s
far secured is valid to have been late number of

far secured is said to have been celved by Mr. Wayman by mail from

ceived by Mr. Wayman by mail from persons who avoided appearing at his office. The identity of the writers has been kept secret.

According to one of the men who saw the state's attorney yesterday, an incident of the investigation was the discovery that many of the so called payments of "biackmail" were, in fact, fines assessed on the contractors by the labor union under the terms of a signed agreement.

Union Books to Be Opened Union Books to Be Opened

MARKETS

HOGS-Packers cogincted born while shippers and specyticurs bought them freely at the higher prices than the general range of thinger prices than the general range of Thursday. Trade was rather slow and closed weak. Combined number credited to packers was about 1,500 while outsiders bought 1,000, and 1,000 remained should, a fair proportion break the market and semo the country to do se were out entirely. Prime heavy reaches 16.10 against 16.00 news that they had a semon of 16.00 against 16.00 and light topped at 18.00 against 16.00 agai

CEMENT SHOW'S FIRST NIGHT MAKES ATTENDANCE RECORD

The second annual cement show opened in the Collseum last night and in spite of inclement weather established a record for attendance. Two hundred exhibitors had their booths ready for the official opening. Although there was no formal ceremony to mark the opening. Thomas A. Edison sent the following telegram to President Edward M. Hagar of the exposition. "Greetings. Wish the Chicago cement show a complete success."



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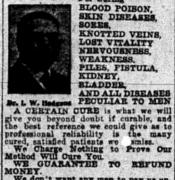
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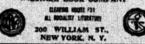
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German Conservatives' Plan Means More Prizes for Rich Aristocracy

BY J. B. ASKEW

(Special European Correspondent.) Stuttgart, Feb. 7.—The German con-

mined to give nothing for nothing, or rather to put the matter even better, to pay sorthing for services which they could obtain for practically nothing, and they feit moreover that it would be quite possible to humbug the lib-erals into giving their support on the strength of promises which meant nothing. That was what happened. For two years the liberais have sup-ported a conservative party, ostensi-bly to keep out the clericals no less than the Socialists, and because the power of the clericals was felt or said to be a danger.

Inheritance Tax Proposed

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Not only that, but they openly hint hat they are give indifferent if the hancelor fails or not. If is characteristic for the appears of all contribution parties that when they were cused of planning to upset the characteristic for the appears of all contribution, since they recognized that they are year quite incapable of any such that one of the stripe and protested that are year quite incapable of any such that when they recognized that they give in the such protection, since they recognized that the give to define the social bencerats as the sore prerogative of the crown. In the meantime the Social bencerats as the sore prepare their forces for its next general election, which offers ear in much better chance than the at, inasmuch as the bourgeoiste at the last election had for the first time really perfect system of organization a system copied from the Socialists.

Terrorism and Bribery Used

A large undertaking will be presented for the consideration of the Sarriek erical particle the constraints with the particle and in the particle state and mone of the Caurick series have been more successful than these.

The musted program will be in good hands. Madame and Professor Brumblik will entertain in classic selections on violin and plano. Doors open 10:15, meeting begins 10:45. Those who failed to get a copy of the new volume of Lewis lectures, "Vital Problems in Social Evolution," last Sunday, are invited to do so tomorrow. They are bound in cloth at 50c. The ushers will also supply "The International Socialist Review" 10c: "The Progressive Journal of Education," 5c, and "The Socialist Woman," 5c.

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and by proulises of the widest nature,
they were able to bring to the polls
people who had never voted at all.
Fully two-thirds had never voted at all.
Fully two-thirds had never voted at all, and these stupid people were very
susceptible to official pressure and wonderful promises.
The Socialist vote grew in a small
degree, but the bourgeois vote was
doubled by what amounted to a snap
vote in parliament. The unripe or inalliferent were taken by surprise. Now,
after a period of "bloc" rule, there
people, such of them as can learn, have
learned, and as to the others, it will
be very difficult to get the indifferent
to the poll twice.
There is certainly unconscious humor
in the fact that the well known court
preacher. Adolph Harnock, who wrote
a book to show that Christianity had
notaling to do with such a vulgar theory as Socialism, has now written an
article to prove that the inheritance
duty is not immoral.

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LEWIS' LECTURE

SHOT TO PIECES

Telluride, Col., Feb. 20.- Because the

KOHOUT'S FRIENDS TO PUT

UP INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE

ass of snow was threatening the lives

Say Uncle Sam Is Selling Canal Employes Imported Goods Cheaply

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Panama, Feb. 18.—The merchants and
bankers of Panama and Colon are al-

Gepeal European Correspondent)
Stuttgart, Feb. 7.—The German conservatives are at present engaged in making things lively for their liberal silles. When the alliance between the closer teelings to touch their silles. When the alliance between the closer teelings to fought their heart silles. When the alliance between the conservatives are all the liberal sastred the world that they would complet the conservatives to make concessions and assent to a moderate dose of liberal legislation.

They hoped probably in their hearts that it would be possible to arrange a stant it would be possible to the ractionaries could wish, because after all the liberal conceding all that the ractionaries could wish, because after all the liberal conceding all that the ractionaries could wish, because after all the liberal conceding all that the ractionaries could wish, because after all the liberal conceding all that the ractionaries could wish, because after all the liberal conceding all that the ractionaries could wish, because after all the liberal conceding all that the ractionaries could wish, because after all the liberal conceding all that the ractionaries could wish, because after all the liberal conceding all that the ractionaries could wish, because after all the liberal conceding all that the ractionaries could wish, because after all the liberal conceding and the conservatives. The provided only that they could not receive the conceding all the conceding a Assassinations Work of Cliques

But directly the party commits itself to assassination the policy spy has his work cut out for him. It is significant of the value attaching to political assassinations as such that the murders of Grand Duke Sergius, the Minister Piehve, etc., would seem to have been organized within the police department itself. In other words, they were the work of cliques within the ranks of the ruling classes who wanted to remove certain people—a phenomenon which has characterized all autocratically ruled countries, and has no more to do with the social revolution than the fact that a king has been deposed or murdered by a brother amounts to the proclamation of republican rule.

But it is, so far as I know, the first time that a Socialist organization has played the part of a tool to a plot of that kind.

On.

The whole trouble began on New Year's day when a 17-page petition, neatily backed in red paper, and signed by eighty-three firms in Colon and Panama, reciting the merchants' side of the case, was made public.

Among the signers of this petition were several Chinese firms as well as several of the leading bankers of the isthmus. The petition opens with the following statement after the preamble:

"Our complaints to your excellency are on three grounds, as follows:

1. Fallure by the United States to pay duty to the Republic of Panama on (a) goods imported into the canal zone and disposed of to others than direct employes of the United States and (b) iuxuries imported for the convenience of its own employes.

"2. The systematic stiffing of Isthmian commerce, so as to create a trade monopoly in favor of the American commissary stores.

"2. Rebating in favor of the Isth-

monopoly in raver of the American commissary stores.

"2. Rebating in favor of the 1sth-mian canal commission and distrimina-tion against the merchants and the pub-lic service corporations of Panama by the Panama Railroad company, a ma-jority of the stock of which is owned by the United States."

Articles Listed Objectionable

In listing the articles to which it has taken objection when handled by the Panama Railroad company the petition enumerates sweets, toys, notions, canned goods, toys and canned milk from Germany; silks, woolens, cottons, muslins, dry-goods, household goods, cutiery, table delicacles, cigarettes, leather goods and shoes from England; silks, embroideries and cauned vegetables from France; wins and food stuffs from Spain. The merchants and bankers declare that an executive order of the president as well as a classe in the treaty directs that all duty free goods must be imported from the United States.

mass of snow was
of the miners employed at severa
properties of the camp, the slide above
the Fandora lease was shot with dyna
mite yesterday, carrying thousands of
tons of snow and rooks with it. It is
proposed to shoot several other dangerous slides in this district within a few
and days.

Thirteen-Day Elockade Broken
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the men are practically paid in coupons
good only at the commissary stores,
thus actually preventing the merchants
from getings any share of the trade,
even if they could meet the prices,
which they cannot.

OF PEOPLE SQUEAKS

"If we don't watch out we are going to become a nation of high sepranes, although at present we have only reached the point of expressing all of our sentiments—thieat, emotional and intellectual—in a voice that screams."

The dismayed artists, men of letters and people of fashion who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor last evening learned of this unsuspected national pitfall from the man who provided the entertainment for the occasion, George Riddle of Boston, a distinguished public speaker and friend of the best.

theme.

"And the only way to end this na
"tonal affliction is to begin on the
young." he said. "Tell the children
that it is not masculine to pitch their
voices as high as little sister's, and that
it will follow as the night the day that
little sister will imitate the masculine
example."

Pind Cat in 500-Foot Hole
Whittier, Cal., Feb. 20.—Drillers for
il near here found a live eat at the hotom of a hole 500 feet deep, with twenyfive feet of water. The far was worn
if one side of the eat. How ireget to
he bottom of the hole is not known.

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ten's Suits in high grade dark-silk lixed cheviots, dependably lined, plendidly failored, best for business ear- egular price \$12.00	One lot of worsted and s. Scotch Plaids, worth \$5	2.45	Men
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Not what we say here, but the values regiselves, will shour the loudest for ais sale, values, like these \$18.00 pure lik and worsted Suits, hundreds of them included and money back for any arment returned— 7.45	Children's Overcoats,	2.19	Men
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Babies Plunge Onto Tracks from French Train and Escape Uninjured

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILT SOCIALIST.)
Moissac, France, Feb. 20.—Two bables fell from a moving train between will bide their time and leave no stone unturned to prepare their forces for the next general election, which offers the last election had for the first time a really perfect system of organization—a system copied from the Socialists.

Terrorism and Bribery Used With this system, and alided by the invaluable help of the government machinery, which, by the way, enabled them often enough to paralyze Social
COLORADO SNOW

Lewis lectures, that sunday, are invited to do so tomorrow. They are bound not only into killed, but escaped with a few bruises. One of the children was activities in the Canal zone to the supplying of its own employes exclusively with those necessaries of life which under the treaty it is entitled to import duty free for that purpose.

Articles Listed Objectionable

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They were accompanied by their aunt, Mile. Viailard, who lives at Lozere. She was taking them home with her fron Paris for a viait.

Accident Fault of Guard

The accident was due to the carelessness of a guard, who at the station of Neussargues Moissac falled to faste hee consolidated was made public yesterday afternoon in the course of the Neussargues Moissac falled to faste the door of the compartment tightly.

The train was running at full speed when the two infasts, laughingly practiling that they were going to peep out, pushed at the door.

To the horror of the aunt the door of the horror of the aunt the door of the rapidly moving train. The woman retained her composure sufficently to give an emergency signal, and after running about 500 yards the train officials notified of what high happened. Passengers and training immediately began a frantic search along the tracks the aunt accompany, ing them mosaling and wringing her hands.

After they had gone back approximately 700 yards the two bables were found in a ditch beside the track. Expecting to find them nothing but mass of shattered bones and blood the trainmen forestully restrained that will be train chief went for waff to examine the remains.

Bables Found Uninjured

What was his surprise to find the

Babies Found Uninjured

What was his surprise to find the children practically uninjured. They had fainted from fright, but owing to the fact that they had fallen into the soft mud of the ditch they escaped with a bruise or two inflicted by the step of the train as they struck it in falling.

ing.

The children left the train at Bar with their aunt, where a doctor was called. After he had pronounced them uninjured and in no danger they took the next train for Lozers.

RACINE LAWYER IS FOUND FROZEN TO DEATH IN POND

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 20.- A spe-om Racine, Wis., saus. The body

Charles J. Patzelt, 877 Kedzie avenue, is in a serious condition at the county hospital, the result of having been twice shot in the head by a mysterious assailant as he was walking in front of the home of H. C. Houtz, 976 Millard avenue, last night.

Patzelt, after being unconscious all night, became rational at 5 a. m. today and said he could tell nothing concerning the man who shot him. It was at first believed by the police that Patzelt had quarreled with the assailant, from information given them by Miss Mary Pillar, 879 Millard avenue. The woman told the police that she had seen two men walking near each other and she thought they were together until the shots were fired.

It is the belief of detectives of the Lawadale station, who are working on the affair, that the mau sneaked up behind Patzelt after having waylaid him and fired the shots.

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settled in favor of his family; with the consent of court a local business
man bought property of new owners, is now organizing a company to continue the work on the land and now offers 250,000 shares on this basis:
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a bonus FREE WITH IT. Preferred stock is redeemable in 3 years, or
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AT LOVE FEAST

Malice, Anger, Petty Jealousies Vanish; Apologies Then Follow

Everything came out all right yes-

list of apologies by making one to President B. B. Johnson of the Ameri-

most midnight, the old fox finally agreeding to the terms laid down by the chief of the world's changs.

Kane has always been a brong favorite on Chicago fields, having secured his early training as a member of the Wendell-Phillips High School team. He is one of the amallest players in the major league, but is considered a whirlwind on the bases. Dutbin's request for a change of pasture played a promisent part in his transfer to Redland. Downey should also prove an asset for Hermann's squad.

Change released Pitcher Liese, secured from the Wisconsin League, to Toledo, Liese has been hollering about not getting enough money from Murphy so Chance caused him.

Row With Rev. Powers

COULON OUTCLASSES JOHN DALY

Chicago Boy Outpoints Rival, but No Decision Is Bendered

New York, Feb. 20.-Johnny Coulon

Frankie Neil Has Advantage

President B. B. Johnson of the American league. There was nobody left for Murphy to apologize to, so the National League meeting broke up. Even Garry Herrmann made up with Murphy and said he would have no more to say about the ticket scandal.

Pulliam Stayed Away III

Pregident Harry Pulliam of the National League sayed away from the magnates whom he had castigated for further orders the night before. He said he was not strong enough to face the National League raggers, so kept out of sight. The magnates treated

Dies of Grief

Mrs. V. C. Book Fenner, 30 years old terday in the last act of the serio-comic of Chicago, and champion bantam 571 Division street, who twice made baseball war which has been going on weight of the world, had the better of attempts to end her life after she baseball war which has been going on the baseball war which has been going on in these parts since the close of the John Daly of New York in a lively had gained notoriety following her arbart season. No mushy fourth set of a melodrama over contained more reunions of old friends, more failing-on-neck-and weeping or more promiscuous and wholesale forgiveness.

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THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BY A. W. MANCE.

SPECIAL TO WOMAN

How often have you heard or read from the public platform and pulpit and capitalist press that Socialis would break up the home, destroy the family and degrade and dishoner woman? Very often, I have no doubt.

What grounds are there for these gratuitous assertions by the capitalist press, platform and pulpit? What is the position of the Socialist part; the world over on this all important question?

IT IS THAT THE SEXES SHALL BE EQUAL SOCIALLY, POLITICALLY AND ECONOMICALLY, that woman shall be master of her own destiny both in body and mind.

body and mind.

The position of the Socialist party and the Socialist philosophy is that the woman off the future, the home of the future and the family of the future will be what the politically and economically free woman wills to make it. The Socialists say they are willing to trust the future of these basic social institutions to her keeping when freed from her present intelerable dowlle slavery.

It is not my intention to write a treatise on Socialism and women here. I desire only to call your attention to the fact that the Socialist party of America has set aside Feb. 28th as a special day for women. On that day most of the Socialist locals will hold special meetings to discuss the future of women in this country.

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To make these meetings more effective a special woman's edition of the Chicago Daily Socialist will be issued early enough to reach all sections of the country by the 28th of February.

If you are inclined to believe that Socialism would have a tendency to demoralize the home or degrade our mothers, sisters, wives and sweethearts, leave your minds unprejudiced until you read what many of the ablest women in the country have to say on that subject in the special women's edition of the Chicago Daily Socialist.

Among the many noted women who have promised to contribute articles for this edition is Alice Henry, recently from New Zealand, who has deviced the last infeen years of her life to the cause of political and economic equality of her sex. She is at present working with the Woman's Trade Union League of America and is well known as a writer, speaker and practical worker.

ALL THAT SOCIALISTS ASK IS THAT THE WOMEN OF THE COUNTRY UNDERSTAND WHAT SOCIALISM ASKS FOR WOMEN. When the women of the country know the Socialist position towards them the newspaper, lecturer or pulpiteer who dares to repeat the present popular slanders against Socialism will find himself minus a woman supporter. Socialism proposes to make woman politically and economically free and equal with man and free to mold her own destiny. Will that break up the home, destroy the family or degrade woman?

woman? Read all about this subject in the woman's special edition. Order a bundle to distribute in your locality. See that the preachers and editors in your locality get a copy of this edition. Then if you hear them continue to slander Socialists and Socialism you will know they are doing it willfully with malice and not through ignorance and prejudice, as many of them are probably now doing. Order a bundle of the special edition at once; \$5 per thousand, 50 cents per hundred.

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"The list of books printed in Saturday's (Feb. 13) Daily Socialist is very good indeed. It is rich. It is a good sign when the Socialist movement is disposed to take notice of adjacent and auxiliary ideas. No idea can stand alone. The Socialist idea is made stronger by being correlated.

"(Signed) J. HOWARD MOORE.

"It is a remarkable list of books. The Daily Socialist has certainly accomplished a great work in putting out a list of books such as appeared in last Saturday's (Feb. I3) Daily.
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cago now serve them; so you may get them, and yet you may not, for Chicago is a big place and there are many eating houses here. In either case, however, tell the waiter that you call for Rieck & Pixley's beans because they are advertised in the Daily Socialist, and you may be sure that the proprietor will hear of your demand. Repeated calls for these bears will lead those who don't keep them to add them to their list of eatables and will at the same time direct the attention of proprietors to the fact that the Daily Socialist is a first-class medium for ad-

either. Both are good. Push them along. Readers of the Daily in all parts of the city, take notice, and especially members of the Soth ward Manch. Comrade Rieck belongs in your ward, you know.

Have you ever read the following plan of the D. S. P. L. and the agreement low? If not, why not RIGHT NOW? Is there anything in that agreement that is objectionable? If you think it is all right, and the plan of the D. S. P. L is all right, why not join by filling in blank spaces below and signing this agreement? We need more members to the D. S. P. L. It is your co-operation that counts. Of course you can only sign one agreement, but "every little bit helps." NOW is the time. There is no other time to do anything in but NOW, so DO IT NOW.

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JOHNNY KAND Y.

died. This put an end to the project.

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late last night whereby the Cubs will
secure the services of Outheider Johnny
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And shoddy, and British flags;
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Overcrowding rooms and full, early

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Adulteration and dust,
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tombs
And excellent margarine.
"That sounds like 'The Song of the
Shirt, 's aid Alice; 'but haven't you
got it all wrong?"
"No.' said the poet; 'not all wrong.
There's poverty, hunger and dirt in it."
'It's slanderous,' cried the landcran,
'and it's libelous, too, because you've
got it written down. You must come
with me, You, little girl, are the principal witness. We're going to tell Mr.
Profit Squeezer what this scoundied
has said about him. In the name of
the law!"
Alice and the poet followed him quietty and obediently.

They stopped before a great black
house beside a dirty river. There was

"I wonder what laitude or longitude
 Twe got to?"

"What are you doing bere?" shouted the landcrab, hoursely, "I'll have you locked up. I've cautioned you several times, but I'd ocean't seem to be any use. Didn't you see the notice. Tres, passers will be prescured?"

"No. I didn't," mild Allee, sharply. "The passers will be prescured?"

"No. I didn't," mild Allee, sharply. She was quite used to talking to animals now, and she didn't like to be shouted at.

"On, you didn't?" said the landcrab, taking a pencil from the notebook he had produced from one of his many and allee, who did not like his ways at all, said." I think you might any please."

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SUFFRAGE FOR WOMAN MAKING ADVANCE

BY SOPHIA VERA LEVITIN

It is without doubt a decided inconvenience as regards to woman suffrage that so great a number of people have such different ideas as to where the line should be drawn in deciding who shall vote. Each individual has his particular idea. One draws an educational line, another resorts to the property qualification, a third puts up a race barrier and still another wishes new restrictions of nature itsation. The equalisation, however, in all directions should be the fundamental principle, nothing more. After that one may begin to legislate for the entire human race.

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the woman's vote under the present to have but one opinion? Let us hope opinions why not multiply votes?

It was a right, now it is an expediency, an imminent fact. In Wyoming and Washington woman suffrage has which has a population of about 1,000, women were granted municipal suffrage on exactly the same terms as men, and at the election voted in large whather the voter be maic or female, when the wrongs of women are to be righted.

The time should be over when woman

qualification was proposed in the and desires. Now she wishes to stand south after the war the white loyalists on her own feet and be an independent objected. "If you make it universal it judividual. Surely she has the qualification and washington." cuts off many of the whites." If you apply it to the blacks alone it is equalunjust. This is also true in the case woman in regard to men. Women need the ballot to protect themselves, and it is certainly most unjust to restrict the suffrage for them when man School teachers are public officials. has it without restriction. Surely if They train the students, male as well

tion fall before the fact that woman salaries, and from aspiring to adminishas been greatly wronged by man, trative positions which can be obtained Such being the case, the only honorable thing for him to do is to let her have a voice in making her own laws. It is commonly said that woman suf-frage will not make much difference. Women will do and think as men do, granted universal suffrage. and it will merely double the vote with-

out any varying consequences.

Perhaps this is true in some matters.
On questions of slavery, or temperance.

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The time should be over when woman

Of the several professions into which thus far woman has entered for the purpose of earning her own living— teaching, law and medicine—the first was the earliest and most thronged. more for being in poverty or of the United States. They themselves Ignorant or black or white.

There is no question as to the assertion that woman is what man has ers have not the right to vote. This made her. All theories of chivalry, very fact excludes them from the highmand larger by election only.

In twelve states of the union the right of school suffrage has, after much struggle, been granted the wom-en, and let us hope women will be

The objection that woman will be taken from her sphere is invalid. The taken from her sphere is invalid. The ideal mother should have the most carnest desire to bring up her children as true citizens, and unless she is granted the privilege of mingling in politics she will never be able to impart to them the difference between right and wrong in the civil set a. It seems perfectly absurd to think that the home would be destroyed if the mother were to take a hand in politics. Surely it is not an extreme pleasure to have one's wife or nother talking continually of dress, but if she were given that right to which she is naturally eligible her flow of conversation would tend to go toward the weighty problems of government administration. The argument that difference of opinion brings feed has been advanced. So all men who are their family is

Post at Washington



William A. D.v., who has accepted the new post of assistant secretary of state, recently created by act of congress, will give up his place as vice president of the Equitable Life Assurance society, where he receives a salary of \$30.000 a year. The assistant secretaryship carries a salary of \$10.900 a year.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE WOMAN'S EDITION

coman's edition of the Chicago Daily Socialist. Have you sent in your order yet? The time is very short, and if you want a supply of this, one of the best of the Daily's special editions, the order should be sent in at once. Alice Henry, the Australian woman suffragist, has consented to write for

this edition of the Daily. Miss Henry has lentured in Australia, England and throughout this country on woman's suffrage, and her article will be of the great-Elizabeth Thomas, state secretary of Wisconsin, will contribute to the special woman's edition. She writes: "This dea of the woman's edition is an

excellent one. 14

May Strickland, state secretary of Indiana, will contribute an article or

what the women are doing in Indiana. This is a Winnie Branstetter, territorial secretary of New Mexico and secretary of the arming and National Socialist Woman's committee, will also contribute to this number.

These are but a few of the many women who will send articles No woman's meeting will be complete without this copy of the Daily to show what the Socialist women of this country are doing.

Head of Inaugural Committee and Decorations for Parade





E. J. Stellwagen, chairman of the in augural committee, his aids and the cit izens generally have begun active prep arations for the big celebration which is to mark the change of administrations on March 4. Columns and arches such as these shown in the nicture are being erected on the streets along which th inaugural parade will pass. The accompanying photograph shows the columns in place along Pennsylvania avenue.

Mayonnaise for Blue Monday Salad Cut up some lively capers, add to them a sauce made of milk of human kindness, thickened with peace oil and spiced to taste. When using this may onnaise always serve some fresh pea-of laughter with the salad. If you fea-it Impossible to find the fresh peais, us some that you have sun-dried for emer-gencies.

THE HOPE THAT LEADS THEM ON

(This Peem by Louds J. Block, principal of the John Marshall high school in Ch engo, won the prize recently offered for the best "singable" woman suf

Lol the nations have been toiling up a steep and rugged road, Resting off by stream and mountain, beat beneath the heavy load Gazing toward the coming freedom from the anguish and the goad, For the hope has led them on.

Glory, glory, halleluia! Glory, glory, halleluia! Glory, glory, halleluia! For the hope has led them on.

In the western strong republic, under skies pierced through and through, With a light of nobler foresight, life becomes more rich and true, And a mightier strength is given to the hands that strive to do, While the hope still leads them on.

Mother, prophetess, and holy, through the ages of the clan, Uttering words of potent wisdom in the ear of struggling man, Woman rose and strode beside him 'mid the dangers of the van, Kindling hope that led him on.

Now again that voice is ringing through the ever-brightening air, And her wakened beart is calling unto labors, fine and fair, That shall weave the robes of beauty which mankind in peace shall wear, Since the hope is leading on,

Forth they step and march together, forth the man and woman go, To the plains of vast achievement where unfettered rivers flow, And their work shall stand exalted, and their eyes shall shine and glow With the hope that led them on.

WOMEN'S MEETINGS BEGIN IN CHICAGO

The Fifteenth ward branch held the first meeting for the women Wednesday evening, Feb. 16, in Kenble hall.

After a short business meeting the evening was given up to the program.

Mrs. May Waldon was the first specker and she gave a review of the position women have held and are holding in the world today.

She was followed by Ellen D. Megow, who told the men they could not hope to win in the great movements of the world unless they asked the women to help them. She showed the women to help them. She showed the women how from the cracle to the grave they and their henes were dominated by politically elected and appointed men, and showed them that the Socialist party was the only organization helding out to them any hope of relief from present conditions.

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right time, however, Billy came rushing in one morning to tell Mrs. Billy to come quick for Aunf Lucy had thirteen of the dearest little duckings you ever saw. Now it was Mrs. Billy's turn to taugh and it would have been hard to tell which was the proudest of the broad, Aunt Lucy or Mrs. Billy.

Billy now was willing to make a house

(To Be Coutinged)

A HOWDY SONG

BY JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS It's howdy, honey, when you laugh,

I never shall say goodbyet I'm monstus peart myself, suh, An' hopin' de same fer you, An' when I ketch my breff, suh,

An' all day long it's howdy

I'll ask you howdy-do!

It's howdy, honey, when you sleep, It's howdy, when you cry; Keep up, keep up de howdyin'; Don't never say good-bye!

I'm middlin' well myse'f sub Which de same I hope fer you:
Ef you'll le' me ketch my breff, suh,
I'll ax you howdy-do!
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seems to want her east and don't think it right to rob her of them." "What will you do with them?" asked Billy. "Let her have them to do with as she pleases. I want to watch her and see what she will do. I never had a duck before and I want to know about them." Mrs. Billy replied, in that tone of voice which always made Billy feel that it must be as she said. Aunt Lucy laid eag after egg as the days went on and each day added one more to her store until fifteen eggs formed a large circle in the center of which Aunt Lucy sat each night. One day Mrs. Billy found Aunt Lucy had placed straw all around her circle of eggs and drawn them together and was sitting upon them. The floor of the warehouse was at least a foot from the ground and when the wind blew u was quite cold, so Mrs. Billy watted until Aunt Lucy went for something to eat and then slipped newspapers amough below the heat to keep out all the cold winds. Letters are coming in from every part of the country concerning the special

joy back to the world from whence it

Members of the old parties are jeal-ous of each other's slight advancement.

The various financial interests keep up

find their bitterest enemies among tacir

ous charges, lying misrepresentation.

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Most of the Socialist party members

WILL YOU BE A COMRADE?

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cle of Socialist comradeship and find press egotism, to weigh and consider,

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Abolishing Party Politics

With the approach of municipal elections the agitation is being renewed for the abolition of party lines on the ballots. In many states laws have already been enacted having the object of so confusing the voter that he cannot determine the party affiliation of candidates.

The arguments for such legislation are familiar. It is claimed that men should be chosen for their qualifications, regardless of their party affiliations, and that only by disregarding party lines can the "best men" be secured. This argument overlooks the fact that one of the MOST IMPORTANT QUALIFICATIONS OF ANY CANDIDATE IS HIS PARTY MEMBERSHIP.

If political parties mean anything they are social groups formed to represent certain principles and certain class interests. Political contests should be tests of the strength of these principles and in-

So long as the principles and interests in conflict were those of different divisions of the ruling class no one advocated nonpartisanship, save now and then some innocuous reformer. But when the Republican and Democratic parties were confronted with a political movement in opposition to the entire ruling class, when these two parties were exposed as but two wings of the same vulture, when their pretended antagonism was shown to be but a sham fight to deceive the workers, then the nonpartisanship movement gained sufficient strength to secure legislation.

The Socialist party maintains that the FIRST test of a man for a political position should be his attitude on certain principles, and especially what class interests he represents. If he stands for exploitation and the exploiting class, then he is, so far as the workers are concerned, A BAD MAN FOR AN OFFICIAL POSITION. If he stanc's for industrial freedom and the interests of the workers, then he is a GOOD MAN FOR THE WORKERS TO VOTE FOR.

Within the political organization a further selection must necessarily go on to select the BEST MEN TO REPRESENT THE PRINCIPLES OF THE PARTY.

Every vote should be a declaration upon principles. This is only possible when there are any party lines.

It may be replied that no principles are at stake in a municipal election. It is often said that there is no Republican or Democratic method of running a fire or police department. This is perfectly true so far as these parties are concerned, since both of them will operate the municipal government in the interest of the employing class. The Socialist party, on the other hand, proposes to use the municipal government for the benefit of those who do the work of the city. It would not use the police department to break strikes. It would take steps to relieve the unemployed. It would operate the schools for the benefit of the children and not for the book trust and the Em-

Between Republicanism and Democracy there is no quarrel. The candidates of these two parties might well be presented to the voter in alphabetical or any other order. It would make not the slightest difference which he voted for.

But between these two parties and the Socialist party there yawns the great gulf of the class struggle. To vote for a Socialist and for the candidate of any other party is to vote "yes" and "no." It is to vote for and against human slavery and capitalism.

Is the Interest Rate Falling?

It has generally been taken for granted by economists of nearly all schools that the interest rate is steadily falling. It is argued that as the mass of capital grows larger in proportion to the opportunities for new investment that the RATE of return must necessarily decrease. Socialists have usually accepted this position and claimed that while the rate per dollar was decreasing the absolute amount taken from the workers was steadily increasing because of the rapidly growing size of the principal.

Theoretically the argument seems sound. But the facts do not seem to accord with the theory. Adam Smith was the first to expound the theory in full as he pointed out that the rate of interest had fallen until in his time it was only 3 per cent on loans where the security was practically perfect. Adam Smith wrote more than a century and a quarter ago. Since that time the forces upon which his theory rested have been working with ever-increasing energy.

Today the rate of interest on what are called "gilt-edged investments" is still 3 per cent. The amount upon which that 3 per cent is calculated has increased many hundred fold, but the rate of the return has remained practically the same.

Yet that theory is still accepted in our schools and taught even by Socialists. It has often been said that "one fact is worth a thousand theories." Is it not about time that we reconstructed our theories to agree with the facts?

Better Use for the Money

Having raised the salaries of the cabinet and nearly all the other executive officials, it is now proposed to double the presidential salary, making it \$100,000 a year, or almost \$275 a day. In addition to this sum, he is to receive "expenses" to the amount of nearly a quar-

ter of a million more each year.

This news appears simultaneously with a report from the railroad companies that their lines are loaded down with "vagrants"
who are vainly clinging to the rods and brake-beams of freight cars
hoping somehow to escape from their condition of "freedom" from
work into wage-slavery.

We are told that there is no money for the relief of the unemployed. But there is plenty with which to increase salaries, build a
larger and larger navy and maintain a bigger and bigger military
force.

Would it not be better to use some money for the relief of the
unamployed before doubling the presidential salary? We do not believe "Injunction Bill" is worth the money, anyhow.

"Very good, sir," said the guard, and
be lecked the door and went to his
brake to think out how he would invest
that half crown when he got it. All
went well till they got to a station
about the middle of the journey, and
then an iraseible gentleman pulled at
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the right to travel in this carriage, and
I mean to do it!"
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THE MACHINERY OF DEMOCRACY

I have a few friends with very fertile minds. One of them is a well-known in New Jersey reformer. Every time I see him be tells me he has discovered some new machinery by which Democracy can be established in this couptry.

At one time it was the initiative and referendum. He told me then of Switzerland and of other countries which employ this system of government.

The next time I saw him he was enthusiastic about direct nominations, and for a while that was the only hope. He has planned two or three times to revise the constitution of the United States, and almost every month he discovers only the system of system of system of system of the state minds and hard-working, but he forgets one tremendous fact.

Machinery never helps any man who doesn't know how to use it.

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Machinery never helps any man who doesn't know how to use it.

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with these two tools the people can lought to be junked albish democracy just as soon as We could express our will more catallishing it.

What they need now is to realize the time and talk if our machinery loue of these two instruments, and a owledge of how to use them proper.

And I do not know any Socialist

of higher order.

And I do not know any Socialist who

and | comrade in the ranks? If you are not a

With the ballot properly used their will must find expression.

They can take the government away from the grafters, corruptionists and capitalists, or any body of men working for their own pockets.

They can even form an administration which will appoint judges who will declare that the judiciary has no right to decide unconstitutional a law passed by the people's representatives.

But I wonder how many people really believe that those who do not know enough to maintain democracy by the use of the ballot and press will be able to maintain democracy by the two ends and the joy of comradeship in your heart spon hear of the ballot and press will be able to maintain democracy by any other machinery.

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They can even form an administration which will appoint judges who will be able to some the judiciary has no right to decide unconstitutional a law passed by the people's representatives.

The co-operative commonwenth may be many years in the future, but if the joy of comradeship in your heart you need not envy the coming generation.

They can even form an administration which will be be a suffered with your fellows for the cause, if you have een misrepresented and made anew by they are regenerated and made anew by they are regenerated and made anew by they are regenerated and made anew by they under the purchase of a glorious purpose. The poor, backward, undeveloped "comrade" who confines all his Socialist pleasures of voting day is to be loved but pitled. The suspicious "comrade" in the burdens of a glorious purpose. The poor, backward, undeveloped "comrade" to voting day is to be loved but pitled. The suspicious "comrade" in the burdens of a glorious purpose. The poor, backward, undeveloped "comrade" to voting day is to be loved but pitled. The suspicious "comrade" in the burdens of a glorious purpose. The poor, backward, undevelo

by side, comrades, not for our "country AWFUL PERIL OF CLASS CONSCIOUSNESS

you up in the black waters of the daily struggle for bread, go to the inner cir-

to kill the writhing snakes of despair

In this revolution we are fighting side

Purpose, hope, certainty is there

Do you know what it means to be

Socialist and have not joined consciously

in the great struggle, you have missed most of the joy that this evil age has

If you call yourself a Socialist and

have not felt this joy of comradeship

to give.

miscreant who preaches it. He stands on a soap box or something else taking the place of the old fashioned stump, and roars until he is red in the face about the wrongs of the poor and how Out at San Francisco the other day, The Class consciousness in this country call off the calamity howers, and the Class consciousness in this country is a real force, it has had its origin in the men who have made of themselves a class fattening on the rest by frenzied about the wrongs of the poor and how Out at San Francisco the other day, The Class consciousness in this country call of the men who have made of themselves a class fattening on the rest by frenzied for the calamity howers, and the Class consciousness in this country. miscreant who preaches it. He stands

It shocks all good citizens when that things that make every other citizen grow equally red over the cocktails at terrible thing "class consciousness" is glad or scrry-in short, where no class preached. We all have in mind the has interests antagonistic to any other class? And all we have to do is to

about the wrongs of the poor and how we are being enslayed by the system.

It is awful that we have to submit to such things!

To array class against class, to rally the discontented to one banner, and set the proletariat in array against the rest of society, is just the same thing as preaching sedition or scattering as preaching sedition or scattering abroad the seeds of anarchy.

The real good American doctrine is that of simple citizenship, in which all men, rich and poor, are working for the good of our common country, and a man's a man for a' that, you know.

Certainly! Doesn't Plato say that the ideal government is the one where every citizen is glad, or sorry for the same error consciouses that gets red in the face over a soap box, but that which may dispense the court was trying to get a fury to try the fraction magnate, pathod where the court was trying to get a fury to try the fraction magnate, pathod where the court was trying to get a fury to try the fraction magnate, pathod where the court was trying to get a fury to try the fraction magnate, pathod where the court was trying to get a fury to try the fraction magnate, pathod where the court was trying to get a fury to try the fraction magnate, pathod where the court was trying to get a fury to try the fraction magnate, pathod where the court was trying to get a fury to try the fraction magnate, pathod where the court was trying to get a fury to try the fraction magnate, pathod was proved guilted to get be dease conscious of any class until a class existed. The class of the cubes of the proletariat is the other. The class of th

It would be comical were it not for the serious side underlying, to note the serious side underlying, to note the symuastics of our lawmakers in Washington, in their puthetic efforts to give their masters—the trusts—all they care with the bungling and common sense, said congress was making itself "the laughing stock of every intelligent man on the face of God's green earth!" Still another temporarily sane member denounced the bill as a "case of constitutional jugglery and legislative favoritism." The first vote to remove the bar from Mr. Knox failed to carry in the house under the rules. The first vote to remove the bar from Mr. Knox failed to carry in the house under the rules. The first vote to remove the bar from Mr. Knox failed to carry in the house under the rules. The legislatve executive and judicial appropriation bill, which has been agreed on and is well under way for final passage must be doctored. All the house "constitutional lawyers" and "parliamentarians" are now hard at work on this bare faced juggling proposition of yie it the necessary semblance of "legality." PRINCIPLES OF SOCIAL PROGRESS

GYMNASTICS AT WASHINGTON

Every country in the world has a social problem, to-wit: "The problem of
how the fires at the disposal of human society can be utilized so as to
yield the greatest good 'o the greatest
number." This is the oblem which
really includes every other industrial
and political problem.

In order to arrive at a solution of
this problem it is necessary to analyze
human society. Society, as we know it
today, is the result of thousands of
years of evolutionary development
In this process of social development
In order to a social devolution is the character of the social
institutions (law custems, rights, ethics, etc.) of that society. This is what
Is known as the "economic InterpretaIdon of history," which proves beyond world has a so- | Of all the above mentioned factors th

years of evolutionary development
In this process of social development ociety has passed through four distinet stages, viz: Barbarism, chattel slavery, feudalism and capitalism, (the the industrial life of society have been cial development. There are certain social progress, i. e., mind (social will) human nature, religion and od of producing and, distrib-

THE TAR

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"Dod gast!" cried this tar. tight! These flames are unbearabl

These dames are unbearably bright!
Though swimming's unpleasant
At times like the present,
A barque is far worse than a bight."
—Harper's Weekly.

A Trick That Told

to myself for the entire journey, you will receive a whole half-crown from

"Now, guard." said Mr. Pilkington, remember if I have this carriage all

As the Darwinian doctrine declares As the Darwinian doctrine declares, that the natural environment determines the character of physical organisms, so this doctrine, as a corollary, declares, that the economic environment determines the character of the social organism.

History studied from this viewpoint presents an intelligible, evolutionary development.

PERSEVERANCE BY GRACE VAN DUSEN COOKE.

'Tis nought to persevere
When Krishna's at the helm;
No trouble can be near
If in the Swarge realm.

Tis true, words cannot speak;

THE CALL OF THE SEA BY WILL F. GIFFIN
The heave of the deck and a wide blu
track

track
That rises to meet the sky,
The beiching of smoke from her funnels black,
And spray that is leaping high,
The edge of the world that looms afar,
A half moon, ghostly white;
The sait sea smell and the bright Pole

And the winds of a tropic night.

A sky with the storm clouds bending And her bow with a coat of fleck the waves, foam-capped, that h

The waves, foam-capped, that and throw The spume on her slanting deck; The glare in the hold when the st

feed,
A cheer from the lusty-crew,
A cry from the old man: "Give her speed,"
And the best of her throbbing screw—

Oh, these are the things, the ocean's

lure,
The creep in a sailor's veins—
Aye, steal in his heart and soul as sure
As the sunlight follows rains,
And I am one of the deep sea's brood,
A child that has gone astray,
But I hear her call, it's understood—
And I shall return some day!
—The People's for March.

"You say, madam," said the be-spectacled lawyer to the woman in the wit-

explain what you mean by that—just how you are related to the defendant?'' The witness beamed upon the court

The representative clubs of two neighboring towns, who have been flered

neighboring towns, who have been fieree rivals for two years, were playing a very evenly contested match.

At length one side scored a point, and one of its supporters roared out, "Good lad, it's gettin/ a goll."

A feminine admirer of the other team regarded him with scorn and exasperation, and remarked in an angry tone, "Aye, an' appen if the keeps that gret meath o' thine oppen they'll get anuther."

HE KNEW

And tongue, it cannot tell The wond rous Lotus-link When under Krishna's spell, and replied:
"Well, it's just like this. His first So poor and dry they read,

No matter how we try. But when to Him they speed The human tongue is dry.

From sorrows all set free, Now, on our joyful road, There's bliss for you and Within His sweet abode.



"I want an airship, hubby," "What forf"

WHO OWNS AMERICA?

Little you know about what is going on in this country. While Americans are homeless, while tenantry increases by leaps and bounds, while poverty by British royalty: by leaps and bounds, while poverty hy British royalt, increases, the lands of the nation are being rapidly concentrated into the possession of a few—and royalty is not the least of these. Americans have Earl of Carlisle... the prided themselves that they would be all of Detroy not pay tribute to royalty, but the following list of the finest lands in the nation, owned and secured through Earl of Powis. Dake of Northumber Questionable means, largely, shows how Lady Willoughby... Sir W. Win... Sir W. Win... Sir W. Win... Sir W. Win... The security of absentee landords of Ireland, and leave Tweeddale. increases, the lands of the nation are of absentee landlords of Ireland, and Bar its direful effects, but what are such Dus pigmy holdings to these colossal emplres owned by British lords? They are collecting millions a year in rents out of American flesh and blood. Are you so stupid that you cannot see to what this is leading? Cut this list out and this is leading? Cut this list out and pigmy holdings to these colossal em-

A LIVE WIRE MEETING

sons from Philadelphia or any other all for each. meetings of the Fifteenth ward branch Stebbins, of North Platte, Neb tricity they possess.

Last evening they held a woman's necessity of fighting for the liberty of meeting which was a complete success the Mexican comrades incarcerated in from every standpoint. About eighty the Arizona prison and asked the wom-"Well, it's just like this. His first wife's cousin and my second husband's first wife's aunt married brothers amed Jones, and they were cousins to my mother's aunt. Then, again, his grandfather on his mother's side and first wife's aunt married brothers named Jones, and they were cousins to my mother's aunt. Then, again, his grandfather on his mother's side and my grandfather on my mother's side and my husband's stepfather after his father and mother died, and his brother Joe and my husband's brother Harry married my husband's brother Harry married twin sisters. I ain't never flaggered out just how close related we are, but I've always looked on 'im as a sort of cousin.'

"Quite so," answered the lawyer. "Your explanations are perfectly satisfactory."

"Authorized by a substance of the speeches urging the women to not only make the fifteenth ward will present the next meeting of the County Committee the Fifteenth ward will present the pack they can accomplish everything they can be accomplished by fightling alone, but they feel they can accomplish everything they can be accomplished by fightling alone, but they can accomplish everything they can be accomplished by fightling alone, but they can accomplish everything they can be accomplished by fightling alone, but they can accomplish everything the pack the pack the pack they can accomplish everything they can accomplish everything they can be accomplished by fightling alone, but they can accomplish everything the pack the pack the pack the pack they can accomplish everything the pack the pack they can be accomplished by fightling alone, but they can accomplish the pack the who first compelled the women to become wage slaves and then kicked
about their doing so. She was so good
that the men at the meeting could not
help but appland her. She further
urged the women to refuse being a
mere appendix of the Socialist party
by holding aloof from the ward
the game, who occasionally express
themselves in a manner more forcible

Chicago Socialists need not take les-ting for the other or each for all and

city when it comes down to agitation Comrades Murray, the representative of and organization. Let them go to the the Mexican Political Refugees and and get some of the ginger and elec- is 84 years young and very active in