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# CORNSTALK PAPER MATE IAL

# Makes Better Product Than Wood; Why Manufacturers Will Not Investigate

CNATIONAL SOCIALIST PRESS BUREAU. Washington, D. C., Feb. 20 .- (By house agricultural committee some very interesting information concerning the value of cornstalk pulp was developed, and the reason, as well, why the present wood pulp manufacturers do not make experiments looking to the manufacture of cornstalk pulp.

Dr. Galloway of the department of agriculture had this to say at the committee hearing:

"Ton for ton the amount of pulp from cornstalks is just about the same as from wood, but the pulp from corn stalks is of a finer grade and better stalks is of a finer grade and better quality than that of the ordinary wood pulp. In fact, it is so fine that it could be used to a considerable extent for additions to very cheap woods which are now available for wood pulp. That is the idea that is being developed by the forest service; that is, in addition to using the constalk material directly for paper, it could be utilized for supporting or building up the cells of wood fiber of very cheap woods which are now used for pulp. Our samples show that you can make all grades of paper, from fine vellum paper down to thin tissue paper suitable for arrapping butter and things of that said.

### Makes Finer Paper Than Wood

Commenting upon this in the house, Representative Stanley of Kentucky (democrat), said: "Now, your cornstalk will make as much pulp as your wood. It will make finer paper than your wood, and in making your paper from your cornstalks by an improved process it has been demonstrated by a perfect chemical analysis that you do not lose any of the food value of the cornstalk.

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oped yesterday that the chief justice in all his dignified wrath was going to secure teh impeachment of his parole judge, and make an effort to remove him from judicial activities even on the civil bench, where paroles do not obtain.

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# Why Manufacturers Oppose It

# RUSS CHOLERA

# PRIEST ELOPES; SECOND 'AFFAIR'

Sleeping at the Salvation r my head-quarters on West Madison street and frequenting Roman Catholic churches by day, Henry Vasey, according to his confession to the police, has suisisted for four years by robbing women worshipers in the chruches. He is believed also to have been the man who sought to take the life of Rev. J. K. Fielding of the Corpus Christi Roman Catholic church last October, when the priest accosted him in the church vestibule. Vasey was arrested yesterday in the St. Alphosus church, Southport and Wellington avenues, after he had purloined a purse from a woman who was on her knees. A detactive, seated in the pew behind and who had been detailed to watch for the thief concerning whom repeated complaints had been fectaled to watch for the thief concerning whom repeated complaints had been received, witnessed the act. At the Sheffield avenue police station Vasey declared that he was the son of a prosperous resident of Yorksbure, England. He came to Chicago, he said, seven years ago.

# IMPEACHED SOON

# Chief Justice Olson Thought to Be Working to Accomplish This End

"Liar, liar!" and Judge McKenzie Cleland politely declining to be injected

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### Parole Judge in Despair

Without doubt charges of "injudicial actions" will be brought against the parole judge, and one of the counts

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During the examination of Dr. Cobb
of the agricultural department at the
learing he was asked why the regular
paper makers did not investigate cornstaik pulp and he answered:

"Experimental work is a very expensive thing. No matter how you try
to save, if you get at results you must
spend money, and these people are
simply making money, and they do not
divert very much of it to experiment
work. You cannot blame them."

Elaborating upon this Representative
Stanley further says: "The paper mills
are looking at it from the viewpoint of
the manufacturer, indifferent to the
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VICTIMS 10,000

the charge that you are a falsifier?" he was asked.

"What's the ues of saying anything?" he replied.
In order to illustrate his refusal it call people "names," Judge Cleiand said: "It reminds me of the story of the lawyer who was fined for contempt of days, vesterday reached the 10,000 ork. There have been 3,928 deaths one this disease in St. Petersburg, the ghest number of new cases in one day ling 444 and the lowest nine.

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# OF WORSHIPERS FOR YEARS BUTLER TO TAKE **COOLEY'S PLACE**

# Foe of Teachers' Federation Talked of as New Head of the Department

Nicholas Murray Butler, foe of the achers' federation and a tool of the National Civic federation, is the man most talked of for the position of superintendent of the Chicago public schools to replace Edwin G. Cooley. Butler arrived in Chicago yesterday for the sessions of the department of superintendence of the National Educational association. He was also the chief speaker at the dedication of the Albert G. Lane technical high school. Butler is connected with Columbia university and during the fight on the Dunne trustees of the board of education he was specially imported from New York to make a victous attack on the Chicago Teachers' federation. This invitation came from the real governing body of the Chicago public schools the Union League club.

D. Kohn Wints Outsider perintendent of the Chicago public

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"I believe we need an outsider—a man of hational reputation," said Dr. Alfred D. Kohn. "The Chicago school system needs new ideas from men that have education reputation enough to put them into effect,"

Dr. Butler's "educational reputation" is unquestioned. As an educator he has been prominent nationally for years, although he still is a comparatively young man. In several recent addresses he has attacked the principles of the Chicago Tenchers' federation bitterly.

The Auditorium, the headquarters of the visiting educators, fairly swarms with possibilities for Mr. Cooley's place. Carroll D. Pearse, superintendent of the Milwaukee schools, arrived in the morning and spent most of the day talking over the situation with friends, but deelined to discuss the possibility that he might be offered the superintendency.

### Other Possibilities Named

At the dedication of the Lane school yesterday President Otto C. Schneider struck a sharp blow at the conventional methods of education.

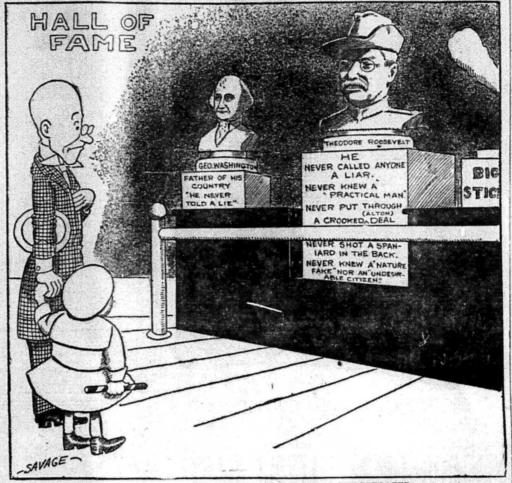
"It is not long ago." he said, "that the merchant was not considered the equal of the professional man because his stock in trade did not consist entirely of literary accomplishments. And I was surprised recently to se one of our teachers write of 'sordid commercialism." How ridiculous this appears when we know that it is only this 'sordid commercialism' which gives her her daily bread and furnishes the ground on which she can chose the rainbows of her shallow mind.

Stave Black Reading Greek

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"I still think back with pity of a gray haired old man in a Milwaukee hotel blacking shoes. When I stepped upon his rickety stand to get a 'shine' I saw him law down a book. Idle curiosity caused me to pic kit up, and it pained me deeply to see that this man was reading Homer's 'Tilam' in original Greek. Later I learned that he was a man of the highest culture, a graduate of a German university."

## ention of National Educations Association Today

# WHAT WE MAY EXPECT 100 YEARS FROM NOW-



IF OUR HISTORY HEROES CONTINUE TO BE SO EXAGGERATED

# CARMACK CASE RETOLD BY SON

# Young Cooper Sticks to His Story of Self-Defense in Homicide

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 23.—The Coo-er-Sharp murder trial, arising from the killing of former United States Sen ator E. W. Carmack, at adjournmen hour last night found John D. Sharp one of the defendants, under a rigorous cross examination. Earlier in the day oung Rebin Cooper had withstood an ordeal of four hours, evincing through out coolness, care and an apparent in-clination to be fair. He and Sharp, two of the three co-defendants, were the only witnesses of the day.

Sharp Makes Show of Temper

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Sharp told his story well under direct examination. He was turned over
to Attorney Garner of Maury county,
whose cross examination was of the
rapid fire order. The witness proved to
be a man of high temper and Garner
soon had him excited.

On direct examination Sharp swore
he saw the killing and that "Carmack
fell after Robin Cooper had fired three
times." One of the bullet wounds
pierced the senator's neck near the
spinal cord and came out under he
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volver at him, this would be impossible
to reconcile with the statement. On
cross examination Sharp said, however,
that Carmack turned his head just as
the second shot was fired.

Denies Abuse of Carmack

# COPYRIGHT TO PROTECT "CANNED MUSIC" HEREAFTER

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.-The sen Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—The senter and house committees on patents are agreed on the "canned musle" section of the copyright bill along the nes of the Currier bill, which has assed the house. Senator Smoot yesterday introduced the bill in the senate that the control of th

terday introduced the bill in the senate and will make an effort to have it passed so the measure may become a law at the present session.

The provision for the protection of the composers of music is that they shall receive a royalty of 2 cents upon each disk or roll manufactured for reproduction of the music on a mechanical device.

production of the music on a mechan-ical device.

The building up of a monopoly is pre-vented by a clause providing that if re-production is permitted by the com-poser any concern may have the right to reproduce the music upon payment of the royalty.

### IMMIGRATION TO WESTERN CANADA DECREASES MUCH

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 23.—Immigra-tion into western Canada during the last ten months shows a decrease of 48 per cent, the total being 126,000, as against 240,000 for the previous period.

# SHORT WEIGHTS HERE NO LONGER

# CZAR'S HEEL ON FINLAND AGAIN

# Violates Coronation Oath for Fourth Time by Dissolving of the Diet

St. Petersburg, Feb. 23.—The czar has again placed his iron heel upon Finland and has violated his coronation oath for the fourth successive time by dissolving by imperial edict the Finnish

The czar has ordered that new tions be held on May 1 and that the new diet be assembled on June 1 to take up the unfinished work of the present diet which was dissolved prac-tically before it had begun its labors.

# Aims at Pinnish Constitution This move of the ezar is taken to in-dicate that his next steup will be the absolute abrogation of the Finnish con-stitution, when he feels that reaction in

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# **WANTED GIRL** TO SELL SELF

Miss Gingles Offered Wage to Be Mistress of Big Politician, Is Claim

THIS INSPIRED ATTACK?

Barrette Woman and Others Said to Have Feared What the Girl Knew

Fresh mystery was injected into the Gingles case today when the friends of the little lacemaker declared that they evidence which shows that proposition was made to Ella Gingles that she become the mistress of a prom-inent politician and that on the first day she should receive \$25 cash and \$5 day thereafter, and be furnished with 'swell" clothes. This infamous proposition was, according to evidence in the nands of her attorneys, made to the girl when she was practically penni-

It was the rejection of this proposition and the knowledge which this girl had acquired as a chambermald at the Wellington Hotel which caused Agnes Barrette and her confederates to fear the girl, it is declared. It was this which influenced them to charge the this seems apparent from the chain of evidence presented further on in this story. girl with theft. That there is truth in

# Roosevelt Greets the Great Squadron as It Sails Into Hampton Roads

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Fortress Monroe, Va., Feb. 23. --Rear Admiral Charles S. Sperry, comander of the greatest battleship fleet er assembled under the American sent three signals in rapid suc-n from the battleship Connecticut, off the tail of the Horse Shoe of Cape Charles, Va., just before today. Immediately twentyfive leviathans of war, carrying 20,000 men and 1,200 death-dealing cannon, began to move slowly forward.

Roosevelt Witnesses Fleet's Arrival

Just inside the Horse Shoe lay a steam yacht, the Mayflower. Standing

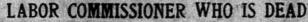
Welcomed by Vessel Loads
Immediately beldind the Mayflower, carrying the president, lay a convoy of vessels, each loaded to the gunwales with humanity. Congressmen, diplomats, "navy widows" and "navy sweathearts" lined their decks. From every masthead was flung the signal "Welcome Home." Revenue cutters and torpedo boats sped hither and thither, keeping the toadway clear. Now athwart the Mayflower a black-muzsied gun belehed forth a puff of white smoke and a tremendous explosion woke the echoes along the shores of historic Hampton roads, covered with people as far as the eye could reach. Twenty-one guns fired from both broadsides in rapid succession from the flagship Connecticut bearing on its bridge Admiral Sperty, commander of the fleet, saluted the president. Her streaming "Homeward bound" pennant and the long lines of isckies manning her yard arms and fighting tops and dressing ship along the decks were soon wreathed in smoke. From every vessel in the welcoming fleet rolled back a volume of cheers such as was never heard in Hampton roads before. Every sea captain grabbed his whistle line and tore loose at a rate that threatened to leave his vessel stranded on the shore for lack of steam to get home.

Bands Add to the Noises

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the bridge was plainly visible. A stocky
man was seen to pace the bridge alrays with his face towards the movard, hither and thither, as if pointge out something to those about him,
its feet never kept still. Frequently

Broke; Lives Like Prince





Dr. Carroll D. Wright, former commissioner of labor for the United States overnment, is dead at his home in Worcester, Mass. He was formerly president of the American Unitarian association. He gave up the office of labor ommissioner to assume the presidency of Clark college. He had been in failing health for several months as a result of a mental and physical breakdown.

# steam yacht, the Mayflower. Standing on her bridge was President Roosevelt, commander in chief of the army and navy, the man who conceived the cruise and sent on its journey around the world fourteen of the battle ships then approaching him. After an absence of 456 days he was there to welcome the feet home after a voyage of 42,250 miles. Beside him stood Secretary of the Navy Truman H. Newberry. Cities on Hampton roads, which had passed an almost sieepiess night were stirring at 5 o'clock this morning. Trains and boat loads of sightseers added their numbers to an already teeming throng of humanity bound for the water front. As early as 8 a. m. all sorts of vessels headed for the capes bearing thousands to greet the battle-ship flows he carly arrivals found the petrol boats already on hand and their commanders ready to take extreme measures against violations of orders. The day broke chiffy and hazy, but with every indication of plenty of sunshine later. Welcomed by Vessel Loads Dr. Carroll D. Wright, former commissioner of labor for the United Staged and in Worcester, Mass. He was formerly proper and the in Worcester, Mass. He was formerly proper and the his home in Worcester, Mass. He was formerly proper dent of the American Unitarian association. He gave up the office of in commissioner to assume the presidency of Clark college. He had been in fing health for several months as a result of a mental and nhysical breakdown and they are also for the American Unitarian association. He gave up to office of in generican Unitarian association. He gave up to office of in generican Unitarian association. He gave up to office of in generican Unitarian association. He gave up to office of in generican Unitarian association. He gave up to office of in generican Unitarian association. He gave up to office of in generican Unitarian association. He gave up to office of in generican Unitarian association. He gave up to office of in generican Unitarian association. He gave up to office of in generican Unitarian association FOR SOCIALISM

# Inquiry Again

he grand jury Saturday in connection tion on the part of building trades repon, was also indicted, and two more Madden and Boyle, making four in all against the latter two union officials. The grand jury will reconvene tomor

row and go further into the charges, it is said. Today all offices in the Criminal Court building are closed on account of a holiday. The date for hearing the case has not yet been set, but in all probability the trial will be in the near future.

# Paid \$1,500 in Tribute

The evidence on which additional in dictments were returned is said to have been furnished by the Jewel Tea company, 424 Washington boulevard, that firm claiming to have paid \$1,000 tribute to have a strike declared off while its factory was being built. Jo-seph Klicka is also said to have furnished more evidence.

have discovered no indications that the Madden crusade would broaden into a fight upon organized labor in general,

As far as known one of the distribution of the Associated Building Trades his hands were seen to strike against his body vigorously as if to say "Builty! hully for you!" The great crowds aboard ship never for one instant had trouble in identifying President Roose velt.

As far as known one of the distribution of the Associated Building Trades of the Associated Building Trades have taken any definite action in the matter, leaving it entirely at the distribution. Thus far these delegates to the central trouble in identifying President Roose voted confidence in Madden. As they would not be some action taken by the rank and file of the unions.

Lewis to Lecture in Detroit Arthur M. Levis. Like Prince

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# Pouchot Also Faces Charge; That State Is Waking Up Is Proved at District Conventions Being Held

cialists are waking up has only to make the district conventions that de is nov held at Galesburg embracing the dis merous smaller places in the vicinity.

The convention lasted all day Sunday and was attended by a large number of given up to the work of organization and preparations were made to place

Literature Distributing System

The city of Kewanee has already bee tem of distributing literature which in the city at a few bours' notice. It is proposed to introduce this plan in ev ery city in Illinois. Quite a large number of towns besides Kewanee have progressed to considerable extent in

this direction.

The afternoon meeting was address by State Secretary Bentall and A. M. Simons. The Galety theater had been hired for the occasion and was well filled with a most remarkably enthusiastic crowd.

College and Trade Center

but every move in the matter is beins Gatesburg is both a college and inwatched. What financial support the dustrial center. The shops of the Burindicted officials will get from the unions affiliated in case the trial becomes the numerous coal names near the city very expensive is a problem.

As far as known, none of the unions of the Associated Building Trades. Lombard, have brought together a large Lombard have brought together a large number of educated and thinking peo-ple. Socialism is reaching into both of these classes at a rapid rate and they were both represented at the meeting in the afternoon as well as in the even-ing where Raiph Koragold and A. M. Simons spoke.

ANTI-SOCIALISM

IS HOPKINS AID

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 23—It seems that Secalor Hopkins interests to glography of history says that Madden is president, has arrested the state of the unions. This bit of history says that Madden is president, has arrested in the following terms: a subography of Madden. This bit of history says that Madden is granulated from the schools in the Kaw valley with high honore." He is praised in the following terms: seem to argeet, it is seen that Secalor Hopkins interests to get thin president and mental powers, which on March 4 His managers are interest to get the managers are manufacturers and importers, the managers are mining much of his non-Socialistic tendencies.

Bankers, manufacturers and importers, the managers are most of the state of the college of the managers are most of the state of the college of the managers are most of the state of the college of the managers are most of the state of the college of the colle The girl was arrested the day following on a warrant. The women showed three pieces of the lace which hey declared Miss Gingles and stoien. Miss thingles denied this but she was locked up at the Harrison street police station. She was released on bond the next morning when the Irish Pellowship league took up the case in her defense. When the case was brought to trial Attorneys O'Donnell and O'Shaughnessy had Miss Gingles duplicate the patterns of the three pieces of lace the Harrette woman accused her of stealing. Declaring that the girl was the victum of perjury Miss Gingles attorneys waived further examination and asked that their own client be held to the grand jury.

The following persons helding notes against the "Workers Fublishing Seciety" are requested to send their present postofice address ... he Ohicago Daily Socialist at once, as he manage ment is unable to reach them with information they should have:

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# OF WASHINGTON

# Millions Pay Homage to the Memory of the Father of His Country

(From Yesterday's Last Edition.) imemoration of the birthday anni of George Washington began of flags and streamers in all parts of the city. Two big down town public meetings today, banquets dances and other social affairs thi evening, and a general pause from ac ty by banks, financial marts, ocis, public offices and many private tima marked the city's obse.vance of the memory of the first president. In addition to the decorations in the loop listrict, a heightening of the holiday aspect was promised in the matine errowds due to appear in the early af-

lay Foulke is down for an address on "The Freedom of the Press" and Gov. Fort to speak again. Patriotic airs by the First Cavairy band constitute the musical program.

The chief event of the evening will be the banquet of the Union league club at which thes peakers will be Judge Holdow, Guy. Fort. Dr. M. W. Stryker, president of Hamilton college, and J. J. Willett of Alabama. Appropriate music and Cecorations have been arranged for the big dinner.

Dedicate New Technical School

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In connection with the Washington anniversary the new Albert G. Lane technical flight school, Sedgwick and Division streets, is dedicated this afternoon. The principal speaker at the dedication of the new institution was announced as Nicholas Marray Butler, president of Columbia university. Other speakers will be Otto C. Schneider, president of the board of education; Edwin G. Cooley, William J. Bogan, principal of the Lane high school; John W. Cook, president of the Northern Illinois normal school, and L. D. Harvey, president of the National Educational association. Patriotic airs will lend a Washingtonian note to the ceremony.

The memory of Washington is honored at a noonday meeting in Willard hall, at which an address by the Rev. C. O. Brown, past commander of Farragut post, G. A. R., was on the card.

MARDI GRAS CARNIVAL IS OPENED IN CRESCENT CITY

New Orleans, La., Feb. 23.—Today marked the arrival of Rex in New Orleans and the turning over to the monarch of the Mardi Gras the keys of the city. Thousands of people at an early hour awaited the king of the carnival and the long parsade of civic and military escorts to the royal visitor, whose final entry was signalized by the whistles of steamboats and larger vessels along the river front.

With a number of military organizations from other states, a big representation of the militia of Louisians, student cadets, various civic bodies and a score of brass bands in line, the parade was ope of the most notable events of the aind in the history of the city.

Berlin, Germany, Feb. 23.—In a con-inuance of the so-called "Jack-the-Rip-ser" attacks here, a woman, who had previously been stabbed on Feb. 16, was slightly wounded in the thigh this norning. The "Ripper" escaped.

CHILA CONTEMPLATING A SHIP SUBSIDY MEASURE

trans-Pacific service.
Chinese statesmen have been stirred
by the reported intentions of Japanese
capitalists to insugurate a ateamship
system plying ito, the Pacific coast of
both America and Mexico, and the Pekin government has instructed its ministers at London, Washington, Paris
and Tokio to look into the methods of
management of the foreign steamship

and Tokio to look into the methods of management of the foreign steamship lines with the view to building up a Chinese national system.

China has made a concession to the powers regarding the telegraph service. Owing to the protest against the imperial government taking over the control of the Pekin office, in contravention of the agreement of 1501, a foreign super-intendent has been placed in charge. A 20-per cent reduction of the telegraph tolks is also ordered.

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PASTOR CALLS SMOKING CARS
"CUSPIDORS ON WHEELS

transportation lines, as recommended by Dr. W. A. Evans, health commissioner, was indorsed by the Rev. M. P. Boynton in his sermon at the Lexington Avenue Baptist church last night. The cars were characterized as "cuspidors on wheels," and the Rev. Mr. Boynton told of his observations of the discommoding of other passengers by making "smokers" part of elevated trains. "No cultivated person can have anything but deep disgust for the filthy cuspidor on wheels known as the smoker," said the pastor. To enter and of these foul cars is repugnant to all gentleme except those addicted to the use of tobacco. "From one-third to one-fifth of the average elevated train is devoted to smokers. These cars, except during rush hours, are nearly empty. If the

facts concerning the appearance of that part of the island of Martinique affected by the cruption of Ment Pelse are told in a report to the American mu-seum of vatural history by Dr. Edmund Otie Hovey, associate curator of the ce-partment of geology of the museum, who recently visited Martinique. He

who recently visited Martinique. He says:

'The ruins of St. Pierre look like those of a place destroyed a century ago rather than a few years since. As one goes away from this zone of greatest activity, moss, grass and other vegretation gradually appear in protected and otherwise favorable spots, while upon unseorched sides of the mountain the slopes are green to the summit.

'In the tep of the new cone on Mont Pelee there are great fissures. In one branch an electric pyrometer gave a reading of 259 degrees Fahrenheit. After a shower, steam issues constantly from the numerous furnarcles of the cone, but between times there is said to be no cloud of vapor, and, as far as known, no ash has been thrown out since the numerous 1902.

be no cloud of vapor, and, as far as known, no ash has been thrown out since the summer of 1905.

"The activity of the volcano has been gradually though intermittently decreasing since the great outburst of Aug. 30, 1902."

# STREET BATTLE RESULTS IN

One man was killed and another seriously wounded in a street fight in which half a dozen men engaged after leaving a dance at 2:30 a. m. today. James Flash. 20 years old, 5016 Wentworth avenue, was shot and killed. Frank Havill. 28 years old, 5111 Hermitage avenue, who is accused of firing the fatal shot, was hinself seriously wounded a few moments later by Policeman John Stanton, of the New City station. Flash, with his brother, Joseph, George Pesok, Joseph Nijhafer, Fred Zigler and Theodore Hofman, all of whom live at 5016 Wentworth avenue, had passed the night dancing at Fleischman's hall, 5259 Ashland avenue. When they met Havill at West Fifty-first and Loomis streets the latter is said to have objected that they were monopolizing the sidewalk. An argument started in which Havill is said to have been pushed into the street. One man was killed and another seri-

said to have been pushed into the street.

As two or three of the men were trying to engage him in the fight he is said to have drawn a revolver and fired one shot. As he did James Flash fell to the street. A bullet had plerced his heart and he died instantly.

At the same moment Havill saw an opportunity to make his escape and ran north in Loomis street. Policeman Stanton, who was less than a block away, had been attracted by the shooting, however, and he started in pursuit. Havill was a considerable distance ahead of him, and after several times calling on the ficeing man to stop, the policeman fired three shots. The police removed the body of Flash to Schaarg's undertaking rooms at 1500 Ashland avenue.

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# W. U. Company Mulcted for Blacktisting; Court Award Is Not Sufficient:

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carry court. The western Union will expeal the case to the state supreme court, but it cannot be carried any higher because the amount involved is not large enough.

O'Brien had been an operator 24 years and showed by his testimony that his services for all of the newspaper associations where he worked had been satisfactors. During the telthat his service associations where he worked had been satisfactory. During the telegraph strike of 1907 O'Brien became chairman of the press committee and gave out information concerning the manner in which the Western Union handled messages at that time.

Dictated Terms to Paper

Through an agreement in a con-ract made with the Western Union in leasing its wires and equipment to the United Press, the company retained the right to dictate whom the press association should employ as operat-ors in a provision that the operator should be satisfactory to the Western Union.

Union objected.

The Western Union was unable to produce any evidence that O'Brien was incompetent or was not of good character. Taking this defense up in his argument before the Jury, Attorney Thomas B. MacMahon, who conducted O'Brien's case with George McKay, scored the Western Union.

What Is Satisfactory Service?

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"What does the Western Union mean by not being satisfactory?" he asked. "It might say a United Press operation should wear a suit of green clothes, have a glass eye or a wooden leg, and because he did not possess these qualications he would not be satisfactory. Would that be a reasonable excuse to deny an expert telegrapher employment, a man with whose work even the Western Union has found no fault, and so admits? Then what is the reason? It is this: O'Brien criticised the Western Union, the same as hundreds the Western Union has found no fault, and so admits? Then what is the reason? It is this: O'Brien criticised the Western Union, the same as hundreds of others did at the time of the strike and are doing now."

It is hardly probable that the Western Union will again try to prevent O'Brien from working at his trade.

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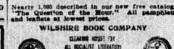
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# 600,000 MEN RISE IN FRANCE

# Unionists Protest Against Treacherous Action of Clemenceau Regime

Paris, Feb. 23 .- Six hundred thousand strehuous protest to the parliament against the discharge of government employes who belong to the unions.

government of M. Clemenceau ing its friendliness by getting rid of any union men in the employ of the government as fast as is ut raising a public scandal.

Army of Workmen Appoint Committees is has aroused the workingmen, is has aroused the workingmen, is hundred thousand of them e met in various parts of the counand appointed committees it visit the groups in parliament with a test against this high-handed prolings, and the unionists of France stirred as they have not been for is by the action of the premier and colleagues.

years by the action of the premier and his colleagues.

M. Clemenceau, in defending the dis-charge of union men in the service of the French government, declares that he fears the use of the unions as a political weapon and that unionism has "no connection with politics."

### Clemenceau Breaks Promises The move against the unionists was

The move against the unionists was carefully planned.

Before the senatorial elections Clemenceau was all for the laboring man, and he carried several of his satellites into power with a labor cry. But as soon as he found himself firmly intrenched in parliament with a good senatorial majority he started the agitation in a left handed way against the modes.

The laboring men of France have seen through the plot, which is being denounced by the Socialists and the extreme left, and even by some of Clemenceau's own followers, as a dastardly betrayal of pre-election promises.

# SPRAGUE, PIONEER MERCHANT, IS DEAD OF TUBERCULOSIS

Otho S. A. Sprague, one of the foun ders of the mercantile house of Sprague, Warner & Co., and for many years closely identified with the commercial Inistory of Chicago, died at his home in Pasadena, Cal., Saturday night. Death resulted from tuberculosis, from which Mr. Sprague had been an invalid for a number of years, and was not unexpected by members of his family and friends. Sprague's son, A. A. Sprague II., left for Pasadena last night. A. A. Sprague I., left for Pasadena last night. A. A. Sprague, left Chicago last week, when word was received that the brother's illness had changed for the worse.

Othe S. A. Sprague was head of Sprague, Warner & Co. until his removal from Chicago about fifteen years ago, when he went to California in search of health. He built a costly residence in Pasadena, and there the family remained, except for yearly trips to Chicago. Mrs. Sprague died there, about seven years ago, and recently Mr. Sprague erected and furnished a hospital building at Pasadena.

Mr. Sprague was born at East Randolph, Vt., May 13, 1839.

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# SCENE IN COURT ROOM DURING COOPER MURDER TRIAL



The testimony of Mrs. C. H. East-man in the trial of the Coopers and Sharp for the killing of former Sen-ator Carmack at Nashville was the trump card of the rosecution. Mrs. Into action. Mrs. Eastman, who is a demonstration. Mrs. Sa light and he was in the act of speak. how she denounced Colonel Cooper the accompanying picture, ing to her, having lifted his hat, when when she saw Mr. Carmack lying dead by an X.

Colonel Cooper and his son came up the hind Mrs. Eastman and called to Carmack. The latter reached for his approaching pistol, but it hing in his pocket, and he was shot before he could bring it either of the into action. Mrs. Eastman, who is a beautiful weman, related dramatically witness, is 1 the accountant to the accountant of the

Maid Imprisoned One Year

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Committed by Bird

Brussels, Feb. 23. - A case that is worthy of the pen of an Edgar Allen Foe has been discovered in this city at No. 9 Rue de Pot-de-Fer. Thefts ience to fasten themselves upon a poor

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Rabbi Tobias Schanfarber of K. A. M. temple, preaching in the People's Liberal church, Sixty-fifth street and Stewart avenue, of which the Rev. R. A. White is pastor, vesterday urgred a great crusade of "liberal Christians, agnostics, infidels. Seventh Day Adventists, Seventh Day Beatists and Jews, to accomplish for all time "complete divorcement of church and state."

The rabbi deplored what he declared to be a growing tendency to bring church and state together, and said that to do so would be to turn back, the tide of civilization for the sake of "bigoise creedists."

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"It has been intimated that George Washington was athelstically inclined, he said. "While he was not a strict dogmatist or a believer in the theological creeds, he was of a deeply religious nature.

# HEAD THIS WEEK

# 314 NEW NAMES ON MEMBER LIST

# County Organization Gains Many Converts; Routine Business in Detail

met yesterday and set right to work to clear away the great amount of sult of the three weeks' postponement of the session which was due to the bazaar and the protest meeting of or-ganized labor. Almost all of the delegates were present and determined to make up for lost time.

Chairman Taft, who was present.

called the meeting to order and read the roll call. The reading of the minutes from the previous session was dis-pensed with and new delegates seated vithout discussion. A burst of applause greeted the reading of \$14 applications to membership. Charters were granted to the Bohemian Weman's branch and the Twelfth ward Polish branch.

### Make Daily Self-Sustaining

Delegate Mance was granted the cialist could secure 3,000 new subscrib

the Ninth ward branch regarding dis-bandment was referred to the execu-tive committee. Communication from the Bohemian central committee re-garding foreign speaking branches was laid over until the constitution is taken up. Communication bearing on the election of ward officers in the Twenty-eighth ward was placed on file. The Fifteenth ward communication protesting against the action of F.

The Fifteenth ward communication protesting against the action of F O'Brien and John Dugan at the city convention was read and after a heat ed discussion was referred to the grievance committee. Another communication from the same ward professing against the sending out direct of communications from the national and state offices was hid on the table after much discussion.

### Hold May Day Celebration

The secretary was instructed to answer a communication from the Lettlebbranch, asking whether or not a May Day celebration will be held, in the af-

the executive committee vacancy. L. W. Hardy was elected to fill the grievance committee vacancy. Minutes of the executive committee were read and the recommendations were taken up the recommendations were taken up that the county office be given \$50 with which to install a library at the headquarters was concurred in.

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a good deal of discussion it was moved that the executive committee be required to mister for which the stated or postponed meetings on which a date or postponed meetings on which a factor and explained at least or postponed meetings on which a factor and explained at least or postponed for the motion was carried.

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## MARKETS

CATLIS-Although general trade was also throughout, most steem west firm to lic higher, and some of the good to choice heavy grades, which were in elim supply, showed log grades, which were in elim supply, showed log lic gain. Poorest sellers were plain and nedium chases it \$4.7997.8. Quality was poorest for Monday in many weeks, few steems elling above \$6.8. Whiperes and experters brought most of the earlier of the selleng shows \$6.8. Strippers and experters brought most of the earlier should at \$1.5097.8. Cow and helfer trade was uneven, some mediums only selling at last weeks prices while bulk of fat lots went in Welling at least the earlier should at \$1.5097.8. Cow and helfer trade was uneven, some mediums only selling at last weeks prices while bulk of fat lots went in \$1.500 higher, and calves tra, hachanged raise. HOGS-A rew loads of choice hogs and earlier a top of \$6.45 Saturday. Almost from the start bulk of transactions were to be been active operations the market strengthened and about half of the decline was regained. Shippers were free bayers, taking over a third of the decline was regained. Shippers were free bayers, taking over a fairly of a \$1.500, against \$6.45 a week so oud \$7.55. a year ago.

SHEEP-Most offerings in the sheep bouse.

Columbus, O., Feb. II.—John Doiby, aged 65, was fatally injured by a Toledo & Ohio Central freight train while trying to save his possible dog from death. He may the dog run in front of the train and attempted to sairs in. The dog got serves the track, but Doiby same caught by the engine.

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# JONES LEADER YET: COMISKEY

# Fielder's "Farewells" Have Little Effect on Old Roman; He Still Hopes

"Old Roman" Comiskey won't give up hoping that Fielder Jones will reyear. The farewells uttered by Jones to Chicago fans from Portland, Oregon, Saturday didn't sink into Commy's mind at all, for he insists that Jones will be back to lead his ball team in another championship race.

### Jones Is Manager Still

position in regard to Jones," said Mr. Comiskey last night, "Is no different than it was last October before the season was over. He was my manager then, and he is yet and will be until I

then, and he is yet and will be until I hear something from him to the contrary. He never has told me that he wasn't going to play any more, and until he does I look upon him as the manager of the White Sox. I wrote him a letter the other day and I expect an answer about Tuesday.

"I am not urging Jones to play hall for me. If he doesn't want, to play that is all right, no matter what his reasons are. But I expect him to play the same as the rest of my team. I feel quits sure that he will return as it is almost too late for h.m to say that he is through. If he aldur't intend to come back he would have told me so before this."

The master of the White Sox would

The master of the White Sox would not discuss the possibility of any of his other players being clevated to the po-sition of manager.

### Would Easily Pick Another

"Jones is the manager of the sox until he tells me that hels through," said
Comiskey, "I suppose that in case I
received a letter from Fielder saying
that he couldn't continue to manage the
team that I would be able quickly to
determine upon another man to take
charge of the team. But I am not
thinking of anybody at present except
Jones. When he quits it will be time
to take up the question of his successor.

to take up the question of his successor.

"Possibly there are several men on the team who would make capable managers. I don't know about that. Perhaps one of them will have a chance to try his hand at leading a team in a ponnant race. We'll see when Jones' letter reaches me."

Jones made it so strong in his interviews at Portland Saturday that the local fans took it as a matter of fact that there wasn't a chance for him to withdraw from his position. They were discussing the probable successor to Jones and alno out of ten picked Sullivan.

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In point of continuous service Sullivan is the veteran of the team and heir apparent to the throne. A year ago when Jones talked of retleing the majority of the players locked upon Sully as the next manager. The dandy little catcher isn't saying a word, but waiting to see what happens.

# NEW SIX-CLUB LEAGUE FORMED

### St. Paul and Minneapolis Are Not Secured for Circuit

St. Paul, Feb. 23.—The Minnesota-Wisconsin baseball league was organized at a meeting held in this city yesterday. The league will consist af six clubs. La Crosse, Eau Claire, Walasau and Superior in Wisconsin and Winona and Duluth in Minnesota. The organizers still hope to be able to place teams in St. Paul and Minneapolis. American association territory, and will continue their efforts to come to an agreement with the association. Officers were elected as follows:

President and secretary, John A. Elliott, La Crosse.

Vice-president, A. W. Huehnew, Duluth.

Transport John A. Posth Wisconsin

Inth.

Treasurer, John A. Borth, Winona,
The salary limit, exclusive of managers, was fixed at \$1,300. The season
will open May 13 and close about Sept.
7. allowing for 110 games.

## MAROON ELEVEN NAMES GAMES

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Northwestern and Indiana May Be First

Opponents Next Pall

Northwestern and Indiana probably will be the first or ponents of the maroon team next fall. Caach Stage vesterday declared that he would like to set the meeting with the Bloomington team one that the would like to set the meeting with the purple for Oct. 2, and is anxious to have his athletes clash with the Bloomington team one week later. Purdue may not be played until the first week in November.

There is a chance that the boiler makers may have an opening on Oct. 23, and it he other alternative is that they will meet Chicago, Nov. 7. The maroon squad has to journey to Minnepolis Oct. 30, and it may be that Coach polis Oct. 30, and it may be that Coach polis Oct. 30, and it may be that Coach Stage will not want to tire out his professes by a struggle with Purdue.

Maroon athletes will meet the C. A. A. squad in Bartlett gymnasium tomorrow. Coach Delancy thinks his team can furnish some surprises.

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# SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION MEETS

### Beason Consisting of 140 Games to Open April 15

Mobile, Feb. 23.—Preliminary business at the regular spring meeting of the Southern Baseball association shows that the champiouship season will be sin April 15 and end Sept. 18 with a 140-game schedule. This will be ratified at today's session when President Kavanaush, who has commerced his cighth annual term, will meet the direction of the control of the control

abjects.

The reinstatement of Pitcher Stock ale, a veteran of the Washington and

date, a veteran of the Washington and Baltimore teams, but who has played in the south for several years, is re-gard as a certainty. Umpires announced are Rudderham. Carpenter and Moran, all former Na-tional league officials; O'Brien from the New England leakue and Pferninger and Fitzsiumons of Rochester, N. Y.

# SAYS KETCHEL WILL SURPRISE

Willus Britt Says He Will Beat John-

Stanley Ketchel can beat Jack John if I can ever get them in the ring

together."
This was the opinion expressed yesterday as Willias Britt, manager of Ketch at before he departed for Grand Rapids to arrange for details of the bout between Ketchel and O'Brien which is carded for Philadelphia in the mear future.

schich is carded for Philadelphia in the mar future.

Ketchel's next bout probably will be with Jack O'Brien, according to his manager. The Philadelphia public seems to wish to see it and the affair may be carded as one of the six-round no decision affairs.

"I don't think Jeffries will box again," said Britt. "He does not seem to be leve he would he justified in gotting friends to support him at a time when

STAR PITCHER OF GIANTS



### CHRISTY MATHEWSON.

When the beschul resson opens this spring. Christy Mathewson, star pitcher of the Glants, will again appear in the box and the hearts of New York fans will be glad, for without him the team would be in a very serious condition. Mathewson is at the present time training Harvard pitchers and will continue in that position until the opening of the National league season. For a while New York baseball fans were gripped with a fear that "Matty" would not sign his contract, but now word has been received that Christy will remain a Glant.

he could hardly round into condition until after a long siege.

"I believe that Ketchel can surprise everybody by his showing against Johnson, however. We are not after the losing end of the purse. I think Stanley can hammer him on the forearms until his speed will tell. So if a good purse is offered we will be ready to grab it."

### Britt Expected to Win

New York, Feb. 23.—Cable dispatches rom London indicate that Jimmy Britt from London indicate that Jimmy Britt is in first class trim for his bout of tonight with Jem Sommers. The American colony there is jubilant over the
affair, thinking that Britt will signalize Washington's birthday by defeating the
Briton. The affair is to be held before
the National Athletic club. Britt has
won a couple of minor bouts in London and has attracted quite a following.

## Illinois Socialist Notes

J. O. BENTALL Illinois State Secretary.

BY J. O. HENTALL, Illinois State Sec.
J. T. Jones of Springfield, county secretary
r Sangamon county, has been doing some exellent work recently. The following letter
oun him shows that the field is open and
at the workers are not going to wait unit
axt election to get in shape to take care of

time is anticipated.

We have been silent for sore time, but from now on we are in chape to tell about results that are accomplished thoughout the suits that are decomplished thoughout the time of the formulation of plane to see how they write before saying much little in the meantime the begin have kept cery much alive and the membership has one attainty in creased and several locals have been organized. The case of due stamps for Jarokary reaching a total of STETS.

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# THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

GOOD NEWS FOR ALL FRIENDS OF THE

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Dear Comrades and Hustlers Everywhere:

I want you to read the following letter carefully and let its meaning soak into every fiber of your nature and then act with vigor. Meaning soak into every fiber of your nature and then act with vigor.

You know something of our past desperate struggle and sleepless nights in our unequaled battle to launch and maintain a daily
paper to fight the battle of labor. It now looks as though victory is
within our grasp if we make the necessary united effort.

Read this letter, then get busy. THIS MEANS YOU, BOTH
IN AND OUT OF CHICAGO, BOTH AS INDIVIDUALS AND
AS ORGANIZATIONS.

AS ORGANIZATIONS:

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 22, 1909.

A. W. Mance, Hustler Editor C. D. S., Chicago, Ill.:

Dear Comrade: In reply to your question as to the number of additional subscribers and amount of additional advertising patronage it is necessary to get to make the Chicago Daily Socialist self-supporting, after thorough investigation I have made the following calculation:

First. To understand why this is possible, you must remember that our initial expenses in the form of rent, edi-torial and business forces, taxes, light, power, heat, etc., are the same now as they will be with the increased circulation and advertising. The only additional cost will be the white paper, postage, mailing, etc. Taking the above facts into consideration, I conclude that:

Three thousand five hundred additional subscribers in Chicago and 4,500 additional country subscribers will net

dditional income per week.

That two columns additional daily advertising will net \$180 additional income.

The above items taken together gives us the following total results: 3,500 new city subscribers and 4,500 new

country subscribers ......\$243 00
Two columns daily advertising ...... 180 00 Total additional income .....\$423 00

This is more than our present weekly deficit and would enable us to push the circulation of the paper with vigor in many directions, which is impossible while we must dissipate our energies meeting the weekly deficit.

Yours for an improved and self-supporting champion



# SPECIAL TO WOMAN

How often have you heard or read from the public platform and pulpit and capitalist press that Socialism would break up the home, destroy the family and degrade and dishonor 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 party the world over on this all important question?

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

AND ECONOMICALLY, that woman shall be master of her own destiny both in body and mind.

The position of the Socialist party and the Socialist philosophy is that the woman of 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 intolerable double 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.

country.

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 coun-

cago 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 woman's edition of the Chicago Daily Socialist.

country have to say on that subject in the special volume a cultural value cago 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 devoted the last fifteen 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. Or'ar 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 stander 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.

## PLEDGE OF THE LEAGUE OF 1.000

I pledge myself to buy \$5 worth of Chicago Daily Sosub cards as soon as one thousand other Socialists have pledged themselves to do the same

Chicago Socialists who sign this pledge may pay \$5,00 on stock, ds or special campaign editions, where cards can't be used to advantage.

Name....

Write your name and address plainly and return to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 Washington street.

## BE PATIENT

Letters are already reaching this office complaining that the per-sons who bought the ten-day subscription tickets have not received their paper.

The reason for this is that they have come in so fast that our machinery for getting them on the mailing list is not equal to the emergency. Comrade Trudel, who has charge of the mailing department, requested me to tell you he is getting your names on the list just as fast as it is possible with his limited facilities. trades. I propose this morning to invite your attention to the present relations of each of the learned professions to politics and government."

To the writer, in whatever capacity he may labor, Mr. Taft attributed great indusence, either for good or for bad. Referring to the newspaper press, he said:

# TAFT RAPS AT

Philadelphia, Pa. Feb. 25.—William H. Taft, president elect of the United States, today was the principal speaker at the exercises in the University of Pennsylvania commemorative of the birth of Washington. He chose for the birth of Washington. He chose for the States to the additional subject of his address the "Present Subject of his address the "Present Relations of the Learned Professions to Relations of the Learned Professions to the course of a popular government can ignore." Relations of the Learned Professions to Political Government' and discussed at greated considerable length the influence which resist the learned professions in this day have upon national and municipal government. He outlined luminously the part ensiderable length the influence which each of the important professions plays each of the important professions plays in a government by the people and compared their influence. He said:

"It is the duty of every critizen to give as much attention as he can to the rublic weal and to take as much interest as he can in political matters. Americans generally have recognized these duties and we find active in political life men representing all professions, all branches of business and ail

Log Caprizes a Speed Boat New York, Feb. 21 - Cutting through the ters of the Hudson river at a 20-mile of the 100 horsepower motor boat Standard, on the Price McKinney of Cleveland, Ohio, cru-

Hinds May Be a "Regular" Washington, Feb. 2. Ascher C. Hinds, par-lamentary advisor of Speaker Cannon, may seen become a full-fideligad member of con-gress. The plan is to have Hinds success Congression Amos I. Allen of the First Maine district, and it is said that the matter will be arranged with Mr. Aften.

# SPEAKERS SCORE The Daily Socialist Purchasers' League RUSSIAN TREATY

# Political Refugee Defense League Held a Big Mass Meeting Yesterday

gove ments be immediately released. The suspension of the present treaty with Mexico was likewise demanded.

Bishop Fallows on Russia

Bishop Samuel Fallows led the attack on the Russian treaty, declaring that no treaty relations could be tolerated with such a country by American born offizens who cherished the traditions of their forefathers.

Father P. J. O'Callaghan was applauded until the theater roof shook as he eloquently denounced the falling away from the ideals of the American republic.

away from the ideals of the American republic.
Father O'Callaghan said in part:
"Hypocrites and enemies of society are paraded through political chicanery as the representatives of the best and most respectable elements in society. Yea, I know of men in this city esteemed as dispensers of justice, whom I would not trust with the life of a dog—that is, rot if I cared for the dog."
The I crnational theater was packed with a sympathetic crowd of many nationalities. Women were on the stage and in the audience and many signed the little cards pledging themselves to the women's demonstration for the political prisoners to be held on March 6.

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tion of the imprisonment of the po-litical refugees.

John C. Flora, representing the Am-erican Federation of Labor, made an eloquent address and introduced the following resolutions, which were adopted by a unanimous vote:

paper in Texas criticising the Mexican government; and Whereas, If the right of asylum and freedom of the press is abolished in this country, the liberty of thousands of our best citizens will be in jeopardy; therefore be it Resolved, that we, citizens of Chicago in mass meeting assembled, demand of our federal authorities that they take such steps as will immediacity free the afore-named political refugees and to revise the treaties with such foreign countries as are now seeking the imprisonment or extradition of patriots seeking an asylum in our country.

Under League's Auspices

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The meeting was held under the auspices of the Political Refusce Defense league. John C. Chase, the president of the league, was in the chair and made the opening address, denoucing the Russian and Mexican treates and the retention of political prisoners in federal fails without bond. The program began with a selection rendered by the orchestra of the Russian Helping Hand society, and then Chairman John C. Chase introduced the first speaker, Father Peter J. O'Callaghan. After the priest's address the Anellewski trio gave two delightful selections, the audience seeming reluctant to let them leave the stage. A recitation by Miss Mulloy, called "The Protest," found great favor with the audience, and as the girl in red closed her poetical address she was warmly applauded.

A liberal collection was the result of the splendid appeal for financial aid made by A. M. Lewis, who, assisted by his Garrick ushers, took churge of this practical side of the mass meeting under the auspices of the Normal Park Handwitz to the meeting as a brother carpenter. Much disappointment was felt at the inability of Clarence S. Darrow to reach the meeting in time to fill his place upon the program.

Fire Bouts Four Families

Four families were driven into the street early today by the fire that partly destroyed the grocery store of Tebets & Garrand, 2111 Michigan avenue. The loss to the building and contrast was estimated by the owners of the grocesy at B.500.

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who advertise in the Daily Socialist, provided such stores are satisfactory. An ever growing list of pledges will enable The Daily Socialist to obtain ad-

MAY WOOD-SIMONS, President.

ditional advertising, which is vital to the existence and growth of our paper.

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PLAIN CITIZEN

The success of the plan for the regulating of the outstanding debts of the Daily Socialist The success of the plan for the regulating of the outstanding debts of the Daily Socialist depends upon the consent of all the mortgage and note holders to exchange their holdings for the new Improvement and Berunding Bonda. A large majority have already sent in their mortgages or notes, and as soon as country and resume the position of a private citizen. Some weeks ago he sent a letter to President Gomez setting forth his purpose to return and his willingness to make regular the position of ingness to make regular the position of Gomes by himself voluntarily retiring from the presidency, but up to the present time he has received to answer to this communication. Woodworkers' local No. 1 (German) will meet Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 225 Milwaukee avenue. Woodworkers' local No. 7 will meet Tuesday. Peb. 28, at 28 Milwaukee avenue. Woodworkers' local No. 7 will meet Tuesday. Peb. 22, at 495 Milwaukee avenue, Odd Fellows' hall, Chicago Waiters' union, local 202, will meet Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 495 Milwaukee avenue, Odd Fellows' hall, Chicago Waiters' union, local 202, will meet Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 146 South Water street, hird floor, at 2 p. m. Egg Impectors' Union of Chicago will meet Tuesday, Feb. 22, at Clark and 3 and 4. woodworkers' local No. 15 will meet Thursday, Feb. 3, at 228 Milwaukee avenue, Milk Wagon Drivers' union No. 732, L. B. of T. will meet Thursday, Feb. 5, at 145 Randolph Street.

# Where To Go

ered in Danish and the Scandinavian Singin, society will render selections. Admiration free Cook County Socialist Sunday, school wil meet every Sunday from 18 to 12 clock, a til West Division street, corner of Robey.

The third samual ball of the Twelfth warbranch of the Socialist party will be give Saturday evening, March 6, in Sokol Chicag half, 1114 South Kedis avenus. Mude by the 'Red Special' orchestra. Tickets, 15 cents at the door, 25 cents. Tickets and sale at the output headquarters, 18 East Randolph street

at the door as comis. However, the state at the county beauquariers, lin East Randolph street.

An annual masquerade will be given by the Earlier Pallersatein Settlement House Woman's club for the benefit of the institution at Magnalia hall, 1255 North California avenue. Saturday evening, Feb. 27. Admission 25 cents Rafreshments will be served.

The first grand reception and ball of the first grand reception and ball of the first grand tracpt on and ball of the first grand reception and ball of the first grand reception and ball of the first grand rate of the Street and Forty-first avenue. Mande by Tuomey's band, in Sokah Tabor hall, Thirtecenth street and Forty-first avenue. Mande by Tuomey's band, and set the Dally Socialist office.

The third series of the dances given by the spires Tuesday, Feb. 22, at Winker Park hall. North avenue and Robey street.

The Anti-Compulsory Vaccination Scalety of Chicago Instituted the Stromes of the Mass Resetting to Chicago In Stromes and Robey street.

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Chinese Plan Christian Church

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

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NOTICE TO SHOEMAKERS

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TO STAY AWAY FROM PORTEMODING

An audience which packed the In-ternational theater to the doors yes-terday afternoon cheered again and again the demand for the abrogation of the extradition treaty with Russia until such time as Russia cleans house. The audience also showed its impatience with the manipulation of extradition treatics in general by demanding that all political prisoners held in fed-eral jails on the demand of foreign

Bishop Fallows on Russia

Mother Jones aroused them to en-thusiasm and action, and as the old, white haired lady's voice rang through the theater the crowd cheered and cheered its approval of her condemna-tion of the imprisonment of the po-

whereas, Jan Pouren, a Russian political refugee, has been jailed in the United States for over a year and is still pleading for trial; and Whereas, Magoon, Villarreal and Rivera, Mexican political refugees, have been held in the Los Angeles county jail for eighteen months without trial; and Whereas, Antonio Araujo, another. Mexican political refugee, has just been sentenced to two years and six months in the Fort Leavenworth penitentiary for publishing a paper in Texas criticising the Mexican government; and Whereas, If the right of asylum

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# THE ONLY WAY

By a chance Charles Evremonde and Sydney Carton discover that they are the exact counterparts of each other. The chance gives Carton an opportunity to befriend Evremonde in a dire strait, for which he wins the lifelong that the strait of the strain of the strait of the strait of the strain of th gratitude of Evremonde and of Lucie Manette, his affianced wife, whom Carmanette, his affianced wife, whom Carton has long loved in secret. In spire of the fact that Carton is an idle, dissolute dog, incapable of the higher flights of men, he is welcomed to the Evremonde home and befriended, and often the poor, miserable fellow cried out to the night, "God bless her for her sweet compassion!"

In the terrible days of the French revolution Evremonde was arrested and condemned to death. He was in his cell waiting for the dawn of the

and condemned to death. He was in the tumbril with his head bent down to his cell waiting for the dawn of the last day of his life, when a key was put in the lock and turned. The door was quickly opened and closed, and there stood before him, face to face, quiet, intent upon him, with the light of a smile on his features and a cautionary finger on his lips, Sydney Carton.

As the last thing on earth that his heart was to warm and soften to, it warmed and softened to this pithable will let me hold your brave hand, stranger?"

tionary finger on his lips, Sydney Carton.

"I bring you a request from her—a most earnest, pressing and emphatic entreaty, addressed to you in the most pathetic tones of the voice so dear to you, that you well remember. You have no time to ask me why I bring it or what it means. I have no time to tell you." Carton, pressing forward with the speed of lightning, got Evreronde down in a chair, "Take off these of mine. Change that cravatior this of mine; that coat for this of mine; with wonderful quickness he forced these changes upon him." Carton! Dear Carton! It is madness. It cannot be accomplished. It The second tumbril emptice and the search of t

"Carton! Dear Carton! It is mad-ness. It cannot be accomplished. It can be done; it has been attempted, and has always falled. I impiere you not to add your death to the

"Do I ask you to pass the door?
When I ask that, refuse. There are pen and ink. Is your hand steady enough to write? Quick, friend.

Pressing his hand to his bewildered head, Evremonde sat down at the table. Carton, with his right hand in his breast, stood close heside him. "Write exactly as I speak. If you remember," said Carton, dictating. "the remember, said Carton, dictating, the words that passed between us long ago, you will readily comprehend this when you see it."
"Is that a weapon in your hand, Car-

"Is that a weapon in your hand, Carton?"

"No. Write on; there are but a few words more." He dictated again: "I am thankful that the time has come when I can prove them." The pen dropped. "What vapor is that:"

"I am conscious of nothing, Take up the pen and finish. Hurry, hurry!"

The prisoner looked at Carton with clouded eyes and an altered manner of breathing, then beut over the paper once more.

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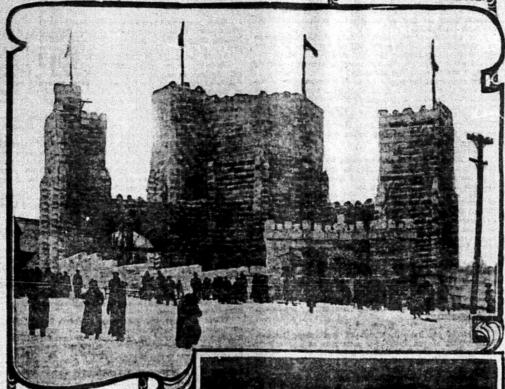
The prisoner looked at Carton with clouded eyes and an altered manner of breathing, then best over the paper once more.

If it had been otherwise. Carton's hand was sgain watchfully and softly stealing down. "If it had been other wise." The hand was close to his nouth. The prisoner sprang up with a reproschful look, but Carton's hand was close and firm at his nostrils, and Carton's left arm caught him around the waist. For a few minutes Evremonde faility struggled with the man who had come to lay down his life for him; but within a minute or so he was stretched insensible on the ground.

friend."

by Heaven."
"Or you to me." says Sydney Carton. "Keep your eyes upon me, dearchild, and mind no other object."
"I mind nothing while I hold your hand. I shall mind nothing when I let it go. if they are rapid."
"They will be rapid. Fear not."
"Am I to kiss you now? Is the moment come?"

CRYSTAL PALACE IN MONTREAL



he women, who scarcely lifted their eyes to look at it a moment ago, when it could think and speak, count "One."

The second tumbril empties and the works on, the third comes up. Crash: And the knitting women, never faitering or pausing in their work, count "Twelve." The supposed Evremonde describe. The supposed Evremonde describes and the seamstress is lifted out next after him. He has not relinged out next after him. He has not relinged upon the count of the count of

To make delightful teacakes, beat up the yolks of three eggs, and gradually stir into them half a pound of flour, a pinch of sait, a teaspoonful of baking powder and four ounces of castor sugpowder and four ounces of castor sug-ar. Beat six ounces of fresh butter to a cream, stir it slowly into the other lingredients and thoroughly but lightly beat the whole. Roll it out, cut into strips, brush over with white of egg and bake in moderate oven for twenty minutes.



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# REPLY TO MRS. FISH

BY LIZZIE CHENEY WARD

which I would contribute by expression of corroboration. The remark from Mrs. Fish, quoted in the article, namely, "Every woman of charm and attractiveness can draw what she needs from the most men," is open to criticism from so many points of view, that the only wonder is how it can be taken seriously by any one in this age. But since it is bound to carry weight to many minds—not to all—it is well that attention be called to it, tence the criticism.

irism.

The age is passing when the emphasis laid by women on the secondary sexual characteristics can further prolong the vogue it has been exercising for some centuries. It is getting out of date, and whether it survives in the ignorant girl of the streets, or the assumed-to-be intelligent society leader, it is without the role of consideration. THE WORD IT HAS DESCRIPT.

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### Incentive and Cornstalks

The United States government has been experimenting on the possibility of making paper from corn stalks. It has discovered a method by which this can be done successfully.

This is one of the greatest discoveries of recent years. The destruction of the forests for paper-making has become a most alarm ing problem. Every great newspaper each year denudes acres of forest that have been a century or more in growing. The supply of timber suitable for pulp has been monopolized by the paper trust and furnishes a basis for the charging of a price that seriously limits the spreading of knowledge-if the average newspaper can be said to contribute to the spread of knowledge.

Now, it has always been one of the strongest arguments of the defenders of private control of industry that it furnishes an incentive to invention and industrial progress. But when the manufacturers were asked why they had not experimented with this new material for paper they replied:

"Experimental work is a very expensive thing. No matter how you try to save, if you get results you must spend money, and these people are simply MAKING MONEY, and they will not divert much of it to experi-

We are always told that Socialism, or even government control of industry, would mean the end of progress. The opponents of Socialism allege that a Socialist government would cease to invent and that industry would stagnate or go backward.

Yet here we have a situation, UNDER CAPITALISM, where the government is still controlled by those who are opposed to any initiative on the part of the state, yet where progress in industry comes BECAUSE OF GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITY and IN SPITE OF PRIVATE "INITIATIVE."

This is not the only field in which this is true. Nearly all the progress that has come in agriculture-and this is the field in which progress is greatest just at the present time-has come through govemmental action and has had to be forced upon private initiative.

Now that the government has discovered this new method of making paper, it will not have the sense to go on and establish government paper mills to utilize the invention which belongs to society. On the contrary, the results of the work of the government scientists will be turned over to be used for private profit.

Under a Socialis torganization of society the results of this invention would be at once utilized for the benefit of all, instead of being donated to a profit-making trust.

# Not That Kind of Industrial Insurance

The Chicago Federation of Labor is to be congratulated on its defeat of the industrial insurance bill which had been introduced into ers of the world, units!" the Illinois legislature by a supposed "labor representative." Within recent years the employing class have adopted a new policy in regard to many of the demands of the working class. Recognizing the growing strength of the revolt of labor open opposition has been dropped in regard to these demands, and a policy of deception has the "inevitable" terminations of the

This has been the case in the educational world. When the unions ask for manual training the capitalists offer trade schools disguised in as much of the phraseology of manual training as can possibly be stretched into applying to the substitute.

When the workers ask that the state accept the burden of industrial war, as it does of military conflict, by the introduction of insurance covering injuries received in industry, the employing class replies by offering a shrewdly drawn substitute that would take from

# A Municipal Ice Plant

In about five months the Chicago Tribune will be passing around the hat to secure money with which to purchase ice for the poor and advertising for itself. There will be pitiful stories of babies dying for lack of the relief which ice will give, and the stories will be true. The conclusion will be drawn that if it were not for the philanthropy of the Tribune the poor of Chicago would be unable to se-

Now is the time that the ice is being gathered. There are thousands of unemployed in the city. If the municipality would take some of the money it is using to increase the salaries of the mayor, the chief of police and a few more of the inner circle of high officials and use that money to hire the unemployed to cut and pack ice there would be no need of charity next summer.

# "FORTH THE BANNERS GO!"

Tis time to cast off fooling!

The testing time, the horr of action, has arrived!

Henceforth red-blooded Socialists have no time to waste in discussing, "Who Constitute the Proletariat!" All their time and energy must be given to the fight to prevent the standard of living of the prole ariat from being pressed down so low as to sap the proletariat of all strength for battle.

The question of whether the Reds or the Yellows are to control the Socialist party will be forgotten when we find ourselves up against the vital question: Can the Socialist party maintain its existence under the coming tyranny of the capitalist oligarchy?

These are not the empty words of a dreamer; no words are strong enough and clear enough to convey forcibly enough the depth and strength of my conviction that the working class of America are rapidly approaching the Calvary of their crucifixion; but, blessed be Socialism! KNOW that in that time of trial they will show forth to all men that moral heroism which fits them to be the Rulers of Tomorrow.

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This moraing's Sun (New York) contains a carefully prepared statement by Judge E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation. He admits that in their desperation they are going to cut prices to try to stimulate business and get orders, and in the same issue of the Sun more than one financial "expert" questions whether even low prices will bring orders in the absence of any real demand.

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A lot of you voted for Taft believing his election would be good for business. Well, Taft was elected, and the very industry that can stand "hard times" the best and the longest (for pig iron and steel can be sold long after you have no money to buy pig meat and milk), aunounces that in spite of its almost perfect organization they are driven to price cutting!

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A lat of you have been out of work since October, 1907; others of you have kept your jobs, and have been feeling smugly satisfied, because you did not listen to "those crazy Socialists" and throw your votes away on Debs. Well here is where you get yours.

The same Sun that prints Judge Gary's statement has this dispatch from Pittsburg, Pa.: "Feb. 19.—As a result of the cut in prices of steed decided upon in New York there is to be A GENERAL REDUCTION IN THE WAGES OF THE MEN EMPLOYED ALL OVER THE COUNTRY, according to statements made yesterday by well-known manufacturers."

THE HUNGER-WOLL 'S ANEAR!

What is going to save you! Who is going to save you!

What is going to save you? Who is going to save you? Nothing from without you is going to save you; no one from above you is going to save you. BUT YOU WILL BE SAVED! HOW?

You are at bay, and whether you are cowards or heroes you have to fight; it is not a matter of choice, it is a mat-YOU WILL SAVE YOURSELVES!

What weapons have you to fight with! Only two: Your unions and your ballots.

Your unions are losing members. They always do in hard times. The report of the New York State Federation of Labor shows a heavy loss during 1908. You never needed your unions more than you do today. Your union never needed YOU so badly as it does today. Stand by your union! Pay dues if you have to use other people's

but face the FACTS. Your unions are daily being robbed by the courts of their power to protect and defend

You.

Union funds are in constant jeopardy from the damage suits of employers. Union men are in constant peril of jail for contempt of court. The black list is sacred and legal; the boycott is anathema and illegal. THIS IS THE LAW OF THE LAND.

Who made it the law of the land? YOU DID! For a quarter of a century there has not been a single member of a state legislature or of the natural congress who could have been elected if the working class had resolutely refused to vote for them. Every judge who has crippled your unions by his decisions owed his seat upon the bench to your votes. If you did not vote directly for him, you did vote for the president or governor who gave him his job.

With your votes you have taken from your union much of its power to help you; you have made your union a sadlooking cripple. Nevertheless, STAND BY YOUR UNION; you are even more helpless without it than you are with it. YOUR BALLOT IS YOUR BEST WEAPON!

With it you can make yourself and your class respected. As long as you do not poll a million votes for the candidate of your class, the fear of the labor vote will not be in the minds of judges who are called upon to decide labor cases; nor in the minds of governors and presidents who are asked to send troops to suppress strikes.

Politicians are practical men, and as such have no respect for workingmen who were such visionary dreamers as to throw their votes away on Taft and Bryan.

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Your great NEED today is a stronger and more powerful union. With your hallots you can erect a bulwark be hind which you can build a union stronger than any you have ever dreamt of. But till that bulwark is built, your unions will grow weaker every day by the action of the judges who owe their places to labor's vote.

The trads unions of America will never again be strong and healthy fighting bodies, till 2,000,000 votes have been cast and counted for the Socialist ticket.

PUT THAT IN YOUR PIPES AND SMOKE IT!

But election day is nine months off. What can you do right now, for your need is instant?

If you are out of work and have no money to pay dues, there is not a Socialist local in America that will not be glad to have you just the same; and they will show you how to help in freeing yourself, your class and mankind. If you are out of work, you will have all the more time to distribute literature.

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While we must wait nine months before we can show our increased strength at the ballot box, we can double the 50,000 membership of the Socialist party in ONE MONTH, and, if we do, the fact will be printed and commented on in every paper in America, AND WILL MAKE EVERY JUDGE IN AMERICA WEIGH HIS ACTION MIGHTY CAREPULLY BEFORE HE CURTAILS THE UNIONS OF ANY MORE RIGHTS, and within a year what is sauce for the black list will be found to be sauce for the boycott!

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If you do not do this, and make your class and the party of your class respected within the next two years, you are likely to find yourself robbed of much of your political power, just as your unions have been robbed of their power to defend you.

For, in the hard times that are coming there will be many outbreaks of discontent, and these will give sufficient excuse for the display and exercise of arbitrary power "to save society," and under these conditions, NOTHING but a tremendous growth of the power of the fighting working class as shown by the vote and membership of the Socialist party will be able to prevent some Louis Bonaparte or Diaz from crippling what we have left of democracy in America.

Again, I say, these are no empty words.

It is my deepest conviction that there never has been a time when it was so urgent to sink all differences within the Socialist movement, and work unitedly for the preservation of labor unions and the remnants of our political power.

"Come, then, let us cast off fooling, and put by ease and For the CAUSE alone is worthy till the good days bring

"Come, join in the only battle wherein no man can fail, Where whose fadeth and dieth, yet his deed shall still pre-vail.

"Ah! come, cast off all fooling, for this, at least, we know: That the dawn and the day is coming, and forth the ban-

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# "WORKERS OF THE WORLD, UNITE"

BY CLYDE J. WRIGHT

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To vote is but to acknowledge Socialism to be right. To know that Socialism is

# PRINCIPLES OF SOCIAL PROGRESS

PART II.—THE METHOD OF SOCIAL PROGRESS

BY G. EDWARD LIND.

the workers even the slight protection which the chance of suing for damages now gives them, and which would so completely enslave the worker that even the refuge of the strike would be impossible.

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# THE NEW PARTY

BY ROBERT HUNTER.

Some of our radical friends seem both To obtain the votex of the many, much disturbed by the persistence of the Socialist party. They have a theory—one that many other radicals in other countries have had before them—that the Socialists will never build up a great party. They recite this theory to them party. They recite this theory to them selves with such earnestness that many of them really believe it, and one devout soul, writing in "The Public," actually cites history to prove it.

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In other words, we live in a period of political anomaly. Our politics are a perversion, we have no political canonic we have no political anomaly.

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But there are parties and parties. Some parties have arisen out of purely sectional interests, to maintain or to destroy some sectional institution. Other parties are founded to fight upon an issue of the moment. A serious grievance arises, and a lot of malcontents come together and form a party to combat that grievance.

Still other parties are formed to combat some one national svill. There have even been parties which have grown up around a popular idol.

Naturally these parties are transitory. They come and go with the conditions which gave them birth. The sectional trouble is settled, the momentary issue decided, the national evil ameliorated, and the popular idol dies or (more like'ry) bertays his following.

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Such were the Republican parties confronting the landlords, such were the industrial or political change.

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BY ADOLPH DREIFUSS, EDITOR

The valuable weapon of the trades unions, the strike, has undergone great changes. Strikes against individual employers are becoming fewer and fewer. The concentration of capital, in cases of differences, makes entire industries and trades suffer. And wherever concentration has not advanced sufficiently, the employers' association appears and eliminates the individual employer is not permitted to make peace with his employes. And in order to subdue the workingmen in any one establishment, the employers' association at all times stands errady to lock out the employers of the entire industry. There are untold examples to be had, to prove this assertion.

The smaller employers are not taken into consideration, but the greater industries, as for instance the iron and steel industries furnish examples galore.

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# TO FILL CANADA WITH YAKS

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In that delightful work, "The Bad Child's Book of Beasts," Hilaire Bellos sings:

"As a friend of the children, commend me the yak;
You will find it exactly the thing. It will carry and fetch; you can ride on the yak are doubtless in a state of the qualities here attributed to the yak are doubtless in maginary, the second line spipears to be truth as well as poetry. In a contribution to Country Life in America opportunity," Ernest Thompson Seton assures us that the animal really is "exactly the thing" for Canada and Alaska. There exists in America, he points out, a vast belt of unsettled out, a vast belt of unsettled and animal in a suit of the points out, a vast belt of unsettled and animal is able to withstand the cold of just such regions as this. Says Mr. Seton:

"With four months of hard frost and deep snow the ordinary range cattle can not thive, so that practically the north limit of cattle ranching, without winter housing and feeding, is the south limit of the so-called Canadian fauma—not the south boundary of canada but a line crossing from the south limit of cattle ranges hitherto- utilized in America, at present, however, it is in a primitive condition, not turned to productive use except on the edges and the same have been tried, but so far without satisfactory results, cheful year, and the productive winter and the south have not been wanting. The American buttalo and its various crosses with the search in the surface of the trip and the productive use except on the edges of the primitive condition, not turned to productive use except on the edges of which we have been tried, but so far without satisfactory results, cheful year, and the large of the primitive and the productive use except on the edges of the primitive condition not turned to productive use except on the edges of the primitive condition to turned to productive use except on the edges of the primitive condition to turned to productive use except on the edges of the primitive condition to turned to productive

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'Why, I'm goin' ter hustle right off

trust company, of course, an'

Fawkes' day for letting off crackers in school. As I was judiciously applying the cane it struck against some rockets which were correaded in the culprit's pockets."
"My word; that was awkward! The rockets went off, of course?"
"Yes." sighed the schoolmaster, "and so did my hair. I have to wear a wig now."

"BIG BUSINESS

James W. Van Cleave of the Manu facturers' association was horrified a who tried to get a plank inserted in the platform of the Republicans, but "Here's a dime, my boy. Now, what I notice that his modesty does not pre-ill you do with it?" vent him from taking the chairmanship of the national tariff commission convention now sitting at Indianapolis would be no need of charity next summer.

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