INTERNATIONAL **'STEEL' IN SIGHT**

Gary's Corporation Attempting to Absorb Business by Districting Market

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Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—(By
Mail.)—The startling announcement of the price war among the steel interests Gary of the steel trust is but the foreof the doom of the competitors gigantic billion dollar trust and sounds the death knell for even such great concerns as the Colorado Fuel & Iron company and the Jones & Laughthe day of an international steel trust of supplying the needs of Am erics and the world with the particu-lar kind of steel products which can be best and most cheaply produced in the United States and elsewhere they ready to enter into an agreement with the manufacturers of certain other steel products in different parts of the world that these manufacturers shall unite in one immense steel concern and district the markets of the world un-

The result will be that competing firms of Europe will se wiped off the map by the United States Steel, while plate manufacturers of America will be pushed to the wall by the European mills capable of producing a better grade of this product at a less

better grade of this product at a less cost.

In order to secure the co-operation of European tin plate manufacturers in the organization of this trust it is necessary for the patriotic United States Steel corporation to help them make a market in America for tin plate. But this is only possible by removing the tariff on tin plate. To remove the tariff on the plate. To remove the tariff on this alone might prove too transparent, and as Chas. M. Pepper in his official report on the German steel and iron trade shows, the Germans cannot put pig fron and steel in New York for what the United States Steel can, that concern has nothing to fear and everything to gain by a complete removal of the tariff on steel, iron and iron ore.

The first step in this drama was the announcement of Taft of the cailing of a special session of congress for the purpose of the revision of the tariff, and the full force of the Taft administration is to be given the steel trust in securing a removal of the objectionable duty.

Palse Impressions Wanted

False Impressions Wanted he second step was to create the imsion in the public mind that the it trust did not want the tariff reced when it really did. This was emplished by the appearance before ways and means committee of that authority on steel, "Handy Andy" negle, who about the same tifne lished magazine articles in support his position that the tariff on steel all the removed. By raising a presuged laugh, supposedly at Cardes expense, the impression was steed that Carnege was practically of the steel business when in fact whole forume is entirely invested at and he will be seriously affected what may happen to the steel business.

Dividends of 30 Per Cent

Such a situation exists in the steel business at the present tine, for while Gary admitted under prolonsed questioning that the steel corporation could manufacture pig iron for at least 22 a ton less than their competitors, he also admitted to Champ Clark that they make more than 14 a ton net profit on a ton of steel rails costing 322 or a dividend of from 20 to 30 per cent. As the same capital invested will turn out this profit repeatedly in the course of a year it is needless to point out that as long as these conditions exist in America the steel trust will have a hard time preventing other capital from seeking investment on so profitable terms. The only alternative left by the steel trust now is to cut without mercy and keep the margin of profit down, thus eliminating competition and increasing the volume of business. The trust method is always to make their than the amount of profit on individual transactions.

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Filipinos found an able defender in the house during the discussion of fortifications appropriations bill, in the person of Representative Silustic of the animus behind the occupation of the Philippines:

"There are a few people left who try to persuade us that we are in this colonial venture from purely altruistic motives. When they hear themselves talk that sort of stuff they must feel like those more ancient humbugs, the Roman augurs, who, knowing the insincerity of their own pretensions, winked at each other as they Lussed on Uplifting of Filipines Caratical and the provided and the secretary of state.

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SNOW, LET EVERYBODY BOOST FOR A SOCIALIST ALDERMAN



PRESIDENT GETS

But Uncle Sam Cuts Off His \$25,000 Traveling Expense Allowance

louse gave the president \$25,000 with hand and took \$25,000 from him with the other, leaving the president's salary at just what it has been for several years. When the senate appropria tion bill increasing the president's annual salary from the regular \$50,000 to \$100,000 came up the house voted to

How to Keep President Popular J. R. Mann of Chicago, who mi one of the principal speeches in op-sition to the increases, made this co-

ORDER AT ONCE

\$75,000 SALARY a special meeting to discuss the political and industrial status of woman in Am-To assist in this great work of eman

cipating half the race the Chicago Dally Socialist will issue a Special Woman's Edition on this occasion in which there will be contributions from he ablest women writers in America. The Socialist party advocates political and economic equality of the sexes therefore the least each local can do is to hold this meeting and distribute a bundle of this special edition. Order at once \$5 per 1,000, 50 cents per lundred.

RUSH MEASURE ON LAKE LAND

Illinois Legislators Are After Big Holders of Property in Chicago

There is another matter to be probed by the legislature which relates to advantageous bargains which have been made with various park boards by wealthy property owners whose land abutted on the lake front at Chicago. The riparian rights, which provided that nothing should be built between the lake and the land owners' property, were waived when it was proposed to build an outer boulevard. For the waiving of these rights the owners of land received as a consideration certain additions to their holdir is which increased the land value greatly.

Bargains Are Advantageous

Premier in Danger, Too

A dramatic climax to the affair came during Pokrofiski's speech, in which he faitly told Stolypin to his face that the premier himself was in danger from the activities of Ratchowsky and the police of the third section, and that unless he conceded a thorough except waive follows the road of Sergius and Plehve and be murdered by his own policemen.

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Chinarfield's Evaluation

Chiperfield's Explanation

Claims Title for the State
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PREMIER ADMITS AZEF WAS A SPY

Stolypin, in the Duma, Says He Had Acted as Such Since Year 1892

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) St. Petersburg, Feb. 25.—Forced into ction by the charges that the Ruesian overnment itself had been organizing government itself had been organizing the assassinations of its own officials the assassinations of its own omelais and using the fighting section of the Social Revolutionists as a means o this end, Stolypin, the premier, entered a weak denial in the duma, but was later compelled to admit that the government had employed Azef as a spy and that he had been a registered member of the Russian secret police since 1822.

the premier found himself unable to reply, and he was only saved from a crush made by corporations and wealthy adviduals along the lake front of Chicago and along the navigable waters of the rivers of the state was passed with a rush by the state house of representatives late yesterday afternoon.

The Illinois Steel company and the Unitions Central Railroad company have been charged with "making" land to suit their own purposes and other companies in various parts of the state are accused of similar acts. These companies rights to such made land will be investigated.

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New light was shed on the situation when it was proved that Promier Stolypin had in his possession the letter of Loupoukine, proving Asef's guilt at the very time that M. Makaroff, speaking for the premier, was saiduously denying the reports that the government had been employing "provocative" agents in the ranks of the terrorists and murdering its own officials when they showed radical tendencies or when they showed radical tendencies or when they showed in the way of promotion of those in charge of the third section.

Chiperfield's Explanation

In putting his resolution Chiperfield said:

"The purpose of this investigation is simply, as stated, to investigate what rights the state has in the submerged lands of this state along its lakes and navigable streams.

"For the information of those who are not lawyers or who have not made a study of the question, I desire to say that at the time the state of Illinois awas organized in 1815 it was vested with the right to all lands underlying the navigable waters of this state.

"The Supreme court held that the ownership of the state is paramount to any other kind of ownership. It also held that the ownership so vested can not be divested for anything other than public purposes.

"It would not be inconsistent on the part of the state to use these lands for park purposes or for any other absolutely qublic purpose, but they are not susceptible to private ownership.

Claims Title for the State

The majority of them sustained broken. WITH M'CURDY GUIDING

Hamburg, Feb. 25.—Ten persons were killed and seventeen injured last night through the slipping of a gangway between the wharf and the steamer Kalserin Auguste Victoria, which was being loaded preparatory to sailing for New Fork on Saturday next. No passengers were among the victims.

Those on the gangway when the accident occurred included members of the crew, stevedores and stewardesses. They were dashed into the water, which was covered with thick drift ice. They were dashed into the water, which was covered with thick drift ice. The majority of them sustained broken house and several were badly crushed. Only seventeen of them were rescued smid the officials catimate the dead, some of whose bodies have not yet been recovered, as tan or more.

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Baddeck, N. S. Feb. 25.—The Aerial association continued experiments yesterday made through the stake is too good for the cold-blooded piotters who made and strength of the cold-blooded piotters who made and as making, it their business to torture and shame an innocent girl."

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EDUCATIONALISTS IN CAMPAIGN

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TO JOIN INTERNATIONAL BOD

The resolution will, nowever, be that-en up in the very near future and will in all likelihood pass. It calls on the Socialist council of the party to join the bureau, as Canada is the only coun-try whose Socialist organization is not

BALKAN WAR IS

St. Petersburg, Feb. 25.—The pessisism with regard to the Balkan crists esteadily deepening in diplomatic circs, where it is believed that Austrian cles, where it is believed that Austrian action against Servia may be expected within a fortnight unless a solution to the present problem is arranged. Foreign office officials state that Russia is not disposed to consider an invasion of Servia alone as a casus belli, but there is fear that the government's hand may be forced under such circumstances by popular feeling. The beginning of hostilities would throw thousands of Russian volunteers into the Servian ranks.

MACVEAGH SURE OF A PORTFOLIO

ELLA GINGLES IN FIRST LUCID STORY

Logical Narrative of Brutal Assault in Wellington Hotel Told to Club Women and Relative

RICH UNCLE COMES TO RESCUE

He Declares Burning at Stake Is "Too Good for the Torturers" Who Outraged Helpless Irish Lace Maker in Hotel

Tortured by alleged "white slavers" until she is a physical wreck, and after being subjected by brutal policemen to the "third degree," Ella Gingles yes terday, while lying in a weakened condition in her bed, gave out the first Will Pight for His Niece dition in her bed, gave out the first connected story of her tortures and the outrages perpetrated on her in the wellington hotel, telling her story, when she, for the first time, felt around her the comforting arms of her old uncle from Eidon, Ia. The uncle came to town believing the girl guilty. He left the room after hearing her pitiful story, declaring that "burning at the story, declaring that "burning at the stake was too good" for the people who stake was too good" for the people who had perpetrated the outrage upon her.

Women to Hold Mass Meeting

The story is broken in parts, because the girl is not yet able to withstand the terrible ordeat of telling her complete experience, but the broken links are easily supplied by those cognizant of the facts.

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What made you do it?" he asked.

"What made you bump your head against the floor?" he asked.
"I did not bump my head against the floor. My head struck the floor when they knocked me down—when they hit me here," and she pointed to her breast, where the bruise still shows blue.

in some room. I do not know in whose room it was.

"I was frightened to death, as I had nothing on but a nightgown.

"It was then I got up, found the envelope which had been in my clothes, and wrote the letter and threw it over the transom. The door was locked. Pretty soon the man came back and with him Miss Barrette.

"They look me to the bath and Miss Barrette told me that I had been sick and must take some medicine. I heard her refer to knock-outs." (When first telling this story to Matron Davis of the hospital, the girl asked, "What are knock-outs.".

"When they started to give me medicine Miss Donahue ralled out from the next room. Here, give her some of this," and she passed a bottle over the transom. This bottle had green stuff in it. They forced the stuff down my throat. I was dizzy at the time they gave it to me.

Given "Knock Out" Drops Another Case Like Gingles

A story which in some respects bears resemblance to that first told by Ella resemblance to that first told by Ella Gingles was related at the West Chicago avenue police station last night by Marie Meinrue, 19 years old, of 417 West 'bhio street. She reported that she had been attacked, drugged and robbed by two men who took her to a North Clark street hotel, near Lincoln park, where she remained unconscious twenty hours.

HITS AT ALIENS

SOCIALISM HAS **POWER IN STATE**

Is Proved When Wisconsin Senate Passes Resolution on Russian Treaty

BY WILLIAM M. LEISERSON

Strong evidence of the value of Socialvital to American principles is raised was shown by the action taken on the resolution introduced by Winfield R. Gaylord asking that the Wisconsin representatives be instructed to introduce congress a demand that the extradition treaty with Russia be abrogated. The state senate committee on federal relations pussed the resolution and recommended that the legislature concur.

Argument in Its Support

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Senator Gaylord's joint resolution came up before the committee on federal relations. After a very able argument in its support delivered by Gaylord, the committee reported it for passage. On the floor of the senate no one spoke against the resolution, but objection was made to certain phases in it. The resolution mentioned the Russian government as the 'personal property of the cant.' Gaylord defended the wording in that particular, but not wishing to have the resolution defeated on that account he agreed to have it sent to the judiciary committee for revision. When it is reported again it will urdoubtedly be passed by the senate. Socialists and others throughout the state have been asked to send letters to their assemblymen asking them to support the resolution so that it will probably pass the lower house of the legislature.

Eyes Opened by Socialists

Two other resolutions by Gaylord, one calling for national constitutional convention and the other for the abolition of the United States senate, came up. Both were "killed." But the Socialists had been given the opportunity to present their arguments which opened the eyes of the legislators.

A bill presented by Gaylord asking that families of convicted persons be provided for by the state and that trustees be appointed to dispense funds for that purpose is to be drafted and recommended for passage. When the bill was argued on in committee some of the members thought that it was a good time to squelch Gaylord. It happened, however, that Gaylord was so loaded with argument in support of his measure, and showed so clearly the causes of crime that the committee did not reject the bill as was first intended. The measure will be reported for passage as a committee bill so that the Socialists may not be given the credit of the good to be accomplished by the bill when made a law.

In the assembly, the lower house, two Socialist bills were killed this week. They were introduced by Frank Weber. One aimed to prohibit the use of private detectives by employers in case of labor disputes. The other aimed to allow poor people to go into court without giving security for the payment of court costs.

Play Mean Trick on Weber

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At the committee hearing on these hills a trick was played, which even the meanest and most unscrupulous politicians hesitate to try. Weber had argued for his labor bill and was walting for the opposition to bring in its side of the case. No answer was made, however, by the attorneys for the employers and the Manufacturers' associations. Weber was led to believe that the hearing on his bill was closed. But as soon as Weber left the room the committee took up the arguments against the bill. The corporation lawyers, having met Weber before on the child laby, law, did not care to openity fight him again in public.

Weber was left off the committee on labor and manufactures when the committees were framed. Weber went to the commissioners and told them that they had framed the committees under orders from the Manufacturers' association and that he would publish the fact all over the state. In a few days he was put back in his old place on the committee.

L. Y. SHERMAN NOMINATED FOR MAYOR OF SPRINGFIELD

the state of Illinois, and

cles.

Sherman received 3,103, Reece 3,081.
In Sherman's nomination the primary law won a great victory over the old-style ward politics. Without its safe-guards Sherman's candidacy would



LAWRENCE Y. SHERMAN

have stood no show against the odds that were set up by the present city administration. From a Republican standpoint the primary developed the hardest battle that has been witnessed here since the memorable Cullom-Tanner fight.

SEEK 'GIRL WITH BROWN EYES'

"The girl with the brown, drooping eyes," is the term applied to Elizabeth Smith, 17 years old, for whom the police of the Fillmore street station are searching on a charge of stealing 1250 worth of clothing from the home of Frank McElwain, 250 West Adams street. The young woman was paroled to Mrs. McElwain by the juvenile court a week ago and since then she has been employed there as a domestic.

"The girl with the brown, drooping the legislature to take an initial step to safeguard them."

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Long Beach, Cal., Feb. 25.—Miss Marie E. Fike of Madison, S. D., broke Miss Lillian Willyams record for constitutions of the American, and be remained with me through the to Nashville as editor of the American, and be remained with me through the to Nashville as editor of the American, and be remained with me through the to Nashville as editor of the American, and be remained with me through the to Nashville as editor of the American, and be remained with me through the to Nashville as editor of the American, and be remained with me through the total property of the American, and be remained with me through the total property of the American, and be remained with me through the total property of the American, and be remained with me through the defense.

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SENATORS IN STEEL INVESTIGATION



The war now raging between the steel kings of the United States has given fresh impetus to the attack which congress made on President Roosevelt because he allowed the steel trust to gobble up the Tennessee Fuel and Iron company. Roosevelt's action in this matter was regarded as so far removed from those self-righteous declarations which he has made by the ream, that the leaders of the senate, Senators Foraker. Bacon, Culberson and Rayner, many of whose friends have felt the administration hash, secured an investigation of the matter by the senate judiciary committee.

CHICAGOAN TO 'MAKE' RADIUM

Substitute for Substance Announced by a Local Doctor, Its Discoverer

Dr. E. Stillman Balley, a prominent number of the staff of the Hahnemana Medical college, in the course of an pathic convention at New Orleans last night, announced that he had discovered a substitute for radium which is available in such large quantities that it will be almost as cheap as ordinary

"It generates the purple ray, the same whigh Finsen used so successfully in treating lapus, and which is given off by radium. The substance resembles kid leather and is made from pitch-blende, of which twenty tons have been discovered near a Colorado mine, with twenty tons more in sight under the surface."

Will Produce Evidences

Dr. Balley announced, according to dispatches, that at tomorrow's session

he will produce evidences of the successful application of the new ray.

Dr. Balley is recognized in Chicago
as the local authority on radium. He
has made a study of the substance
ever since its disease curing properties became known, but has recently
turned his attention to an attempt to
ascertain if a cheap substitute could
not be found.

Dr. Balley was born at Little Geneseo, N. Y., Sept. 2, 1551, and graduated
from Milton (Wis.) college in 1873. He
became connected with Hahnemann
college in 1873 and was dean of that institution from 1900 to 1903. He is married and resides at 6222 Woodhawn avenue.

Used for Two Years

Lincoln, received at the primaries yesterday the Republican nomination for
mayor of Springfield. He had a close
fight with Roy R. Recee, only winning
the nomination by 32 votes. Sherman
is well known in Illinois political circles.

Used for Two Years

Dr. F. H. Blackmarr, who has been
years in experiments with the new
therapeutic agent, declared last night
that practical demonstration had been
made of its utility and that it had been
in general use by the two physicians
for a very in general use by the two physicians for a year as a substitute for radium.
"We call it tho-rad-x," said Dr. Bisckmarr, "and while its basis is obtained from pitchblende, at the same time it contains other substances, all of which are plentiful.

Material Is Plentiful

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"It is by combining these radio-active elements that we have obtained the new substance. Our experiments have extended over a long period, we have perfected the product and those who have been given permission by us have used it instead of radium with beneficial results.
"The efficiency of radium as a cure for cancer, tuberculosis of the skin, ulcers, birthmarks and even nervous discusses has been demonstrated beyond

RUSH MEASURE ON LAKE LAND

(Continued from Page One)

CUB OWNER LEASES THEATER; MUST FIGHT SINGER PEOPLE

Whether President Charles W. Mur hy of the Chicago National league bateball club and his associates, or Mort and Harry Singer, operate the La Salle theater three mouths hence, is President Murphy announced yester-

President Murphy announced yesterday that he had an interest in a company which has secured a ten years lease of the building in which the Madison street playhouse is located. The Singer people, said Mr. Murphy, 'have been notified by the Taft estate to vacate by May 1, the date on which our lease goes hito effect."

Harry Singer stated in the evening that the courter of the theater would stay where it was.

"Although our lease expires May 1, we have an option on renewal for five years," he stated.

The men said to be in the deal with Murphy are W. F. O'Nomor, J. M. Allison and Charles Schmalstig.

GOV. PATTERSON COOPER WITNESS

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 25 -- On the B. Cooper, democratic leader of Tennes B. Cooper, democratic leader of rennes-see, and the man who secured for Gro-ver Cleveland the nomination for his second term as president, made such im-portant admissions on the stand that Gov. Patterson of this state will be sub-poensed to testify. Col. Cooper, father of Robin Cooper, the young man now on trial for killing Senstor Carmack,



TITLED WOMEN

Demonstrate in London and Are Imprisoned: Government Embarrassed

London, Feb. 25.—It would appear that the English government has at last overcached itself in its anti-suffragist extlettes. It has managed to catch a tartar by arresting a number of titled women who were taking part in a suffragette demonstration and marching from Caxton halt to present a petition to Premier Aequith:

Lady Constance Lytton, sister of Lord Lytton and daughter of the former viceroy of India; Miss Dally Solomon, daughter of an ex-premier of mon. daughter of an ex-premier of

mer viceroy of India; Miss Daily Solo-mon, daughter of an ex-premier of Cape Colony; Miss Stratford Dugdale, cousin of the Hon. William Peel, mem-ber of the house of commons for Taun-tion; the Hon. Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and others are among those arrested, and the government is enjoying the sensations of a barefooted boy who has stepped on a bunch of nettles.

Titled Women in Jail

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Any action taken against these titled suffrageties is sure to provoke serious trouble for the government, as the influence of the nobility will then be enlisted in behalf of the suffrageties.

The women were locked up for the night and will be arraigned in the Bow street court. The demonstrations last night did not occasion such scenes of roughness and violence as on some former occasions, but the leaders of the movement declare their intention to adopt still more forcible methods.

The program of assault was a repetition of previous ones. The procession of militant females started from Caxton hall nominally to present a petition of Mr. Asquith. The women were permitted to reach the Palace yard, but there they weer told by officials that the prime minister was absent and it was added he would not receive them even if he were present.

Fought to Get Arrested

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The women then tried to push their way in. When they were resisted they fought and struggled desperately, with the obvious intention of being arrested. The police rushed the women toward the crowd of onlookers. These latter were unsympathetic and refused to let the women through, pushing them back into the police ranks.

Word of the reception of this deputation being brought to Caxton hall, where the suffragettes were in session, much excitement ensued. Mrs. Saul Solomon volunteered to lead a second delegation. This in effect met the same fate, but led to more exciting street seenes and a much larger number of arrests.

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A third attempt was then organized at the half, but this time the destination of the deputation was Brooks' club, where the premier was dining.

Police Attacked Procession

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Near St. James' palace a large body of police descended upon the procession, which was compelled to break ranks, and several more arrests were made. Only two or three of the women reached the doors of teh club, where they were intercepted by the police and compelled us shandon the enterprise.

Mrs. Solonon, in returning from the first expedition, apologized to the meeting for her failure to get arrested. She said she had done her best and would id she had done her best and would ad another attempt. All the expedi-ons were given musical honors when sey set forth, the band playing the Marsell like."

Gotham Society Women Busy

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Gotham Society Women Busy (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Albany. N. Y., Feb. 25.—Coincident with the arrest of the titled women in London some of the most influential women of New York. Whose social position most nearly corresponds to those of their sisters abroad, stormed the state Boutse here.

Every train from early morning brought a delegation from somewhere, and at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the assembly chamber, where the hearing took place, was thronged, and many had to be content with standing room in the corridors.

The women appeared before a joint committee of the house and senate to discuss a proposed amendment to the sufrage clause of the constitution that would eliminate the word "male."

The New York State Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, of which Mrs. Francis M. Scott of New York is president, had a large delegation in opposition to the bill. This association has been urging the various members of the legislature by letter to vote against the proposed iegislation.

Mrs. Elihu Root wife of the senator-elect, is one of the vice presidents of the association.

Legislators Have Many Callers

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Friends and foes of the proposed legislation were busy, but kept strictly apart. Many soush out legislators for personal pledges of votes. Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National Woman Suffrage association, led the forces of the suffrage association, led the work in the field and as force of the work in the field and association of the work in the field and as force of the work in the field and as forced to the work in the field and as forced to the work in the field and as forced to the work in the field and as forced to the work in the field and as forced to the work in the field and as forced to the work in the field and as forced to the work in the field and as forced to the work in the field and as forced to the work in the field and as forced to the work in the field and as forced to the work in the field and as forced to the work in the field and as forced to the work in the field and as forced to the work in the field and as forced to the field a

PLOT IN THE GOULD CASE

New York, Feb. 25.—Mrs. Margaret
Teal, wife of Ben Teal, a theatrical producer, was ordered committed to the
Tombs prison yesterday by Judge Foster as a result of disclosures in connection with the Helen Kelly Gould-Frank
Gould divorce action. According to
several witnesses she endeavored to get
them to sign false affidavits to be used
against Gould in the divorce action
Mrs. Teal, who is charged with attempted subordination of perjury, heretofore has been out under \$6.000 bail.
The witnesses yesterday included Mrs.
Julia Fleming McCabe, who was indicted with Mrs. Teal, and Detective Mousley, Blanche Hale, a manicurist, and
Mrs. Margaret Falk, a colored dressmaker. Lieutenant Rayens of the district attorney's staff, who made the arrests in the case, was also called to
the stand, and told of finding a photograph of Gould and some of the affidavitz signed by prospective witnesses in
Detective Mousley's pocket.

TO MAKE IOWA "DET" SY

blubber, grilled boa constrictor and roast monkey are among the delicacles on the menu of the seventh annual dinner of the Canadian camp, which will be held at the Hotel Astor on Tuesday evening, March 2. Disappointment has been expressed because a consignment of dried elephant from Calcutta has been delayed in shipment. There will be specked by the dinner provided the speakers survive the repast.

BURGLARIES ON INCREASE, INSURANCE RATES SOAR

New York, Feb. 25.—Burglary insurance companies throughout the United States have decided to substantially increase their rates because of the many recent burglaries. This was decided on at a recent meeting in Philadelphia, although it did not become known until yesterday. The increases are to include the rates to banks all over the country and all classes of burglary insurance. In New York City.

TELEGRAPHERS' **PAY NOW LOWEST**

Report of Labor Commissioner Shows They Get Less Than Ever

In the report of Labor Commissioner Neill on the telegraph systems of the United States, which has gone to the United States senate at Washington, telegraph companies and the capitalist press are trying to suppress because the report is all on the side of the telegraph; ers, shows a most remarkable slash in the wages of telegraphers in 1908 over 1907. A table is also given to show that wages in 1908 were lower than in 1883.

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markable feature of the "inaugural souvenir" issued by the committee in charge of the inaugural ceremonies is a biographical sketch of President-elect Taft by President Roosevelt. It has peculiar significance in view of rumors that have been published to the effect that friction existed between Roosevelt and Taft. The keynote of the president's sketch may be found in these words:

Safeguards for Public Every show, according * Inspector four provident four four in the control four four in the rear. No licenses will be given to "nickel shows" man to perform in frame buildings. It is estimated that 200,000 persons enter the "nickel shows" each night, while 52,000 witness plays in the thirdness words:

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Springfield, III., Feb. 25.—

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BANQUETERS TO EAT WHALES, SWARE AND BOASTED BONKEY 350,000 GO TO SHOWS NIGHTLY

300,000 Patronize Moving Picture Variety, Which Number 400 in City

"Step right in and see the great big show tonight for five cents-all new pictures, new songs and new scenes. This cry and others similar to it can be heard in over 400 places in Chicago every night, issuing from the throat of as many husky, deep voiced "bark-ers" in front of five and ten cent the-

ers" in front of five and ten cent theaters, which are believed to have 200,000 patrons nightly.

Four years ago Chicago had not a single "nickel show" and the big theaters, charging fancy prices, were the only resource of the people wanting to be amused. Then came the moving pictures, and just four years ago today the license department received a visit from the first "nickel show" man, and the first five cent theater with moving pictures opened at State and Harrison streets.

Theater Men Got Anxious

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For a while there was a luil. Theater men shook their heads and watched the public anxiously to see how this new theatrical venture would be received. It did not take the inquisitive public long to find out that there was an advantage in "infekel shows" within the loop district. Women shoppers found them good places to rest themselves in, and before it had been in existence two days the lone five cent theater was doing a flourishing business. Then eame more shows in the same neighborhood, until now there are thirty-nine five and ten cent shows along State street alone.

For ever a year after the first five cent show started the opening up of new once was confined to the down town district. It did not take speculators long, however, to see that the prefit was great and that there were many parts of the city where much money could be ingressited from the

profit was great and that there were many parts of the city where much money could be harvested from the business. These speculators pounced upon Milwaukee avenue as offering the best opportunities. Four or five of the shows were starfed and proved very successful for a new field was opened for them. The children were given an opportunity to spend their five cent pieces. Now there isn't a single large street in the city which has not nickel shows.

Halsted Street Has 48 Shows

Notwithstanding the fact that Milwaukee avenue was the first thoroughfare outside of the loop district that was honored with a nickel show, it has only fifteen of these in its entirety. Halsted street has forty-eight, which is more than any other street in the city can boast of. Madison street has thirty-three, clark street twenty-three and North avenue fourteen. State street does not hold the record for having the most shows, but it does hold the record for having the most of them clustered together. Beginning with Jackson boulevard and all the way to Harrison street one can hear little else than the voices of barkers and the pandemonium caused by a hundred or more discordant musical instruments.

There are many different kinds of amusement places in the loop district, and in the city, for that matter, but it can safely be said that of all these the five and ten cent theaters are the best guarded and most closely watched by the inspectors. The fact that they are objectionable to the big ineaters, of which there are thirty-five in the city, partly explains this close watch. Halsted Street Has 48 Shows

Few Fires in Nickel Shows

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Yet this is beneficial, for in four years there have been only twenty-five small fires recorded in the five cent theaters, and even these could barely be called fires, for most of them amounted to a puff of amoke caused by the exploding film. Even this danger will soon be abolished, for non-combustible film is now being used.

It would not be fair to say that the five and ten cent shows are confined to moving pictures. The inventive hrain of the speculator is at work continually and new features are constantly being added. Most of the "nickel theaters" have a vaudeville performance on their program, and all of them have singers or phonographs.

A new feature is, however, being added. The five cent shows outside of the loop are taking contracts to advertise dances and various other affairs given by societies and organizations for the small sum of a dollar. The society or person wishing to have a business or other matter advertised secures a alide and pays the show manager one dollar and his slide is exhibited one week.

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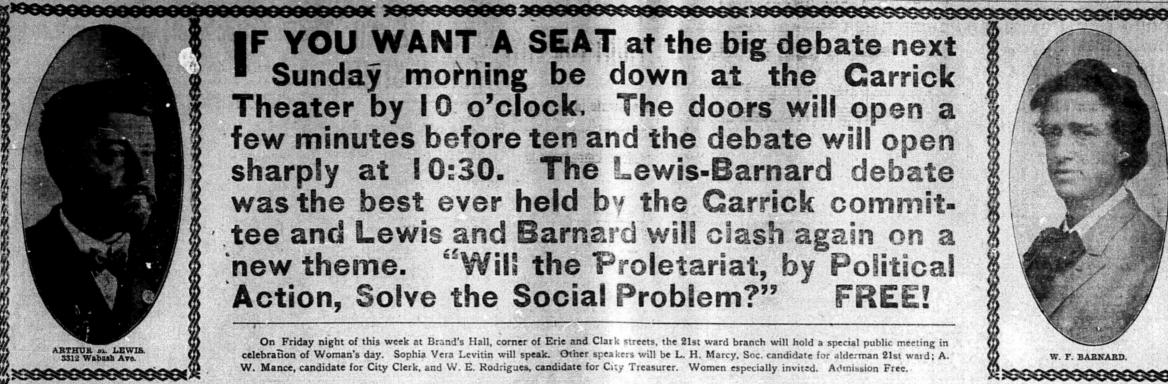
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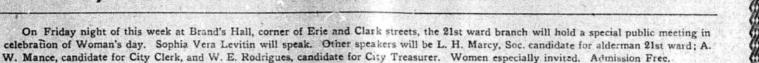
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IF YOU WANT A SEAT at the big debate next Sunday morning be down at the Carrick Theater by 10 o'clock. The doors will open a few minutes before ten and the debate will open sharply at 10:30. The Lewis-Barnard debate was the best ever held by the Carrick committee and Lewis and Barnard will clash again on a new theme. "Will the Proletariat, by Political Action, Solve the Social Problem?"





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The Carrick meeting will open a new chapter in its history next Sunday. DEAR COMRADES:

The demand for a chance to read the Carrick Lectures by those who cannot hear them has been insistent from all over the country. I have thought long and carefully for some method of meeting this demand in the very best way. Last Sunday morning I made the audience an offer to publish a monthly magazine which would publish these lectures in good book type on good book paper. The audience decided, without a dissenting voice, to give this project their hearty support.

Subscriptions will be on sale by the ushers next Sunday morning. One year, 75c; 8 months, 50c; 4 months, 25c. Single copies will be IOc each. Carrick auditors are requested to buy their cards as they go in so as to avoid delaying the meeting later.

I hope our friends outside Chicago will send in their subscriptions at once so that I may have a large and general list to present to the postoffice when I apply for second class rates. The opening numbers will contain my debate with Mr. Barnard, which was by far the finest debate I have ever had on the Socialist platform. The lectures being weekly, while the magazine is monthly, will be balanced by the magazine appearing the year round, while the lectures are only given in the winter season; also when necessary two lectures can be published in one number. It will appear late in May or early in June, but a good advance list of paid-up subscribers will be necessary to launch it. I trust your responses will be prompt and numerous.

This magazine will support the Socialist party, and will advocate Scientific, Marxian, Revolutionary Socialism. I have no apologies to offer for this much abused phraseology. Theological and metaphysical conceptions will be conspicuous by their absence. It will be in no sense a party organ and my opinions will determine its policy. It will try to do in print what my lectures attempt orally; give working men and women and others who have been denied a chance of a scientific training an opportunity to repair that terrible injury.

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Yours fraternally, Arthur M. Lewis.

FORCE POVERTY

Clemenceau and Aids Attack the System of Providing Them With Homes

his aids, MM. Viviani and Callux, have begun their attack on the the "great and good friend of labor" and that his new schemes, which make the pittanees for the aged workingmen a mockery, are based upon a sincere desire to "help labor."

Rap Workmen's Retreats Also

SEES REPENTANT DIVORCED HUSBAND SHOOT HIMSELP

Gazing from a window at her divonciled, Mrs. Herman Stolzenau saw him shoot himself in the head last night and fall dead. The tragedy occurred on the front porch of the home of M. A. Pierson, 1816 Arlington place

many pleas for a reconciliation shortly

ABOARD SAVED

British Government Issues Brochure That Sheds Light From Belgian Source

ernment on the Congo situation which parts a reprint of Belgian protests against the atrocities of the lecherous king of Belgium in the region.

UNWRITTEN LAW" AND ITS EXPONENT, DELMAS, SCORED

Kaneas City, Feb. 25.—Rev. Dr. Cyrus Townsend Brady, formerly of Toledo, at a banquet of the Sons of the Revolution here. delivered a scathing denunciation of the 'unwritten law," and openly named Delphin M. Delmas, Harry K. Thaw's famous counsel, as the "1100,000 counsel for degenerate aristocracy, who uttered insuits to God and humanity."

Delmas delivered the Washington birthday 'oration to the Kansas City Bar association.

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Dr. Brady said: "There is no unwritten law in this country. It was only because of the unwritten law of taxation without representation that the great war of the revolution was fought.

"This \$100,000 counsel for degenerated aristocracy comes here to our city and utters these insuits to God and humanity in our milst, Will we stand for it? The fury down in New York turned it down, as it should be turned down.

"He says he is the exponent of and the originator of the phrase dementia

SAYS JEALOUSY

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University of Chicago Professor Deals Out Astonishing Epigrams and Wit

guide a deluded generation, Professor J. Laurence Laughlin of Chicago uni-

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JACOBS BREAKS VAULTING MARK

Maroon Star Sets New Indoor Record; Midway Team Is Winner

Cinire Jacobs, the University of Chicago pole vaulter, set a new world's record of 12 feet 3 inches in this event last night at Bartlett gymnasium. The Midway vaulter set the wonderful mark in a superb exhibition that far sured anything ever seen in an indoor athletic contest. The performance was A. meet, which ended in a 48 to 38 victory for the university

Breaks His Own Record

Jacobs' new mark breaks his own world's record of 11 fit. Sis isches, made at the First degiment open meet last month and sets a new standard in the art of pole tentling. Jacobs broke his record twice, for he cleared the bar at 11 feet 10 inches before his final performance. He won the pole vault case ily, and on his first exhibition trial be vaulted this height with easily aix inches to spare. The mark was measured by the officials and the standards raised on mais to allow the attempt at 12 feet 3 inches.

The remarkable height of the har looked like an impossibility, but Jacobs got a perfect start and just cleared the bar, five inches higher than his previous world's indoor record held by himself. The athlets was given an ovation by the crowd.

The maroons worl the meet by taking the relay race, the last event. Ramey of the C.A. A. fell on the turn and the socident cost h'e term the race, when a to score had seemed inminent.

Maroons First to Scale

Marhmont Will Meet Beell

Marhmont Will Meet Beell Jacobs' new mark breaks his own world's record of 11 ft. 8% inches, made

The marcons socred first when Baird, member of the freshman team, defeated Johnson of the C. A. A. in the mile run in 4:5c, with Carpenter of the Midway third. The teams luggied points in the next four events the C. A. A making a stam in the sprint with Taylor. Irons and Blair and the marcone duplicating in the hurdles with Pegues, Crowley and Sundraland. Blair and Waller of the C. A both beat Lingle of the C. A both beat Lingle of the marcons in the quarter-mile, but the Midway team came back strong in the shot put, Menaul, Schommer and Kelley scoring all the points.

CUBS' TRAINING ROUTE SHIFTED TRY WOMAN FOR ATTEMPTED

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Manager Chance went over his sched the for the Cubs' fraining trip with a fine tooth comb yesterday, slightly revising the route to be followed by his world's chainpin pitchers and catchers in their quest for hale and hearty olaying form. These sterling athletes, to gether with Harry Steinfeidt, the alling third sacker, will marchare West Baden mext Monday instead of going to Hot Springs, as was originally planned when they will hop aboard the rattlers bound for the Vapor city.

The change in the touring schemes was ordered after Chance held a consultation with his pitchers.

Chance will accompany the vanguard to West Baden while Steinfeldt is expected to join his pals fit the same port on the day of their arrival in camp. The rest of the team will follow their leader to the scene of the preliminary skirmishing on March 8 to pravitee until ready to move south for the mental to the scene of the preliminary skirmishing on March 8 to pravitee until ready to move south for the mental to the scene of the preliminary skirmishing on March 8 to pravitee until seady to move south for the mental to the scene of the preliminary skirmishing on March 8 to pravitee until seady to move south for the monage of the preliminary skirmishing on March 8 to pravitee until seady to move south for the monster reunion at Shreveport on March 16.

Pulliam En Route to Florida

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Nashville, Feb. 25.—Hafry Pulliam, president of the National league, arrived here yesterday and at once proceeded to the residence of his brother-in-law, G. W. Cain, where he will spend a day or two in absolute quiet. He will then leave for some point not yet determined on the east coast of Florida, where several weeks will be spent in the hope of complete restoration to health.

RUBIAK IN DRAW WITH WILLE

Kelly-Thomas Bout Thursday

New York, Peb. 28.—Close on the
heels of the champion featherweights.
Hugo Kelly of Chicago, who recently
fought a draw with Billy Papke, and
Joe Thomas of California will hold the
center of the boxing stage at the Fairmont Athletic club Thursday night.
They will scale close to the middleweight limit, 168 pounds, and be ready
for the fastest battle of their ring careers.

CHASE AGAIN WITH GIANTS



After quitting the New York Ameri-can baseball club last summer and joining the California s ats league. Hal Chase, the phenomenal first baseman of the Yankees, has made application

PERJURY IN THE GOULD CASE

by developing a burst of speed and doing some effective infighting in the final rounds of a twelve round bout at the Armory Athletic association tonight.

Throughout the contest Wills showed himself the cooler and cleverer fighter, wasting few blows and landing terrific left swings to Kublak's face and head while he escaped serious punnshment by timely ducking.

Kublak did effective work with body punches, but was slow to follow up any advantage. Itseling almost every swing for the upper part of the body.

Kelly-Thomas Ross w.

Race Track Friends Numerous

Austin, Tex., Feb. 25.—Large delegations from various cities prived here yesterday to protest against the Robretten anti-race track bill now before the state legislature. The bill prohibits betting and bookmaking of all kinding of the outstanding debts of the stand will result, it is chain. In prohibiting all racing at county and state fairs, if passed.—

"Lucky" Baldwin Is Worse

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 25.—E. J. (Lucky) Baidwin, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, suffered a releppe yesterday and his physician, Dr. J. W. Trueworthy, was hurriedly summoned. His condition is said to be very low.

OR PLAIN NOTE

Of The Daily Socialist

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THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

SPECIAL TO WOMAN

AND ECONOMIUATARY, this would have been also 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 thit day most of the Socialist locals will hold special meetings to discuss the future of women 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 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 abiest women in is country have to say on that subject in the special woman's edition of the Chicago Daily Socialis.

Among the many noted women who have promised to contribute articles for

cage Daily Socialis.

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 Amer-

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?

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

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tion, but it is said that the jury is agents and non-union, against now digging into the Chicago & Northwestern depot strike, which was de-clared off after an agreement was signed by a representative of the As-sociated Building Trades and officials of the railroad.

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The state grand jury was late in taking its noon recess today, so it could be learned what further action had been taken in the Madden investigation, but it is said that the jury is gents are unangers.

The representatives of the actors with a view to agreeing upon a contract agreeable to both sides.

Another committee was appointed, consisting of the following: B. D. Ricardo, Louis Jack, F. E. Earnshaw, Mrs. Col. Owens and L. Markham. They expect to meet the managers again today. These performers want principally to cut out the clause in the contracts which gives the managers and insanitary conditions of play-houses and plans were suggested for assisting the bealth and fire departments in improving conditions. It was also announced that certain booking agents are not living up to the promise to book but one "split" a week. It was decided to give publicity to such booking agents and performers will give a benefit performance at the Royal theater, 223 North Clark street. The proceeds will be used by the Actors' union and non-union, against booking agents and theater managers.

ALLIONAIRE IN

SLUM RESEARCH

Asked \$50,000 for Settlement

It is said that for the first time since the investigation started big contractors uppeared before the grand jury and that these witnesses were asked to bright state of the depot strike. Yesterday Daniel Brook for the Chicago & Northwestern road, were before the grand jury and were depot strike. Yesterday and were depot strike. Yesterday and were depot strike and that these witnesses were asked to bright store and W. J. Towne, officials of the Chicago & Northwestern road, were before the grand jury and were depot strike. Yesterday and were depot strike. Yesterday and were depot strike. On the stump and loading houses only the store of the depot strike and that the state's allows of the usemployed by personal tours in the stump and loading houses of the stand that the state's allows and the store of the sum of the law work with the state's allows th



FACTION STRIFE

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? IT IS THAT THE SEXES SHALL BE EQUAL, SOCIALLY, POLITICALLY AND ECONOMICALLY, that woman shall be manter of her own destiny both in body and mind. The position of the Socialist party and the Socialist through the socialist and political Strength

form than anything else, and two facfor a large primary vote. Second, as vote the Socialist ticket who are soncealment has been brought about by certain tactics of employers assi-tions and similar organizations, yota was light on both aldermanic didates and other names on the Socialist Vote by Wards

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Light Vote for City Officials

cast, the total cost to the city for holding the primaries being \$700. Only the
Socialists had a ticket in the field, and
there was no contest on that ticket. All
the other names will go on the ballot
at the municipal election by petition.
Republican and Socialist voters of the
township of Cleare held their primaries
yesterday and nominated township offlears. Of the votes cast, 706, all but
ten were cast by Republicans.
While the township requires five constablys and an equal number of justices of the peace, but three Republicans filed petitions for these offices,
while on the Socialist ticket Anton
Knjatost, the only man to file a petition for the office of constable, did not
receive a vote.

No Democratic Nominations

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The Republicans nominated are: and John Gruzza.

The Socialists nominated are:
President-Alexander Kazma.
Assessor-Joseph Bunkley.
Collector-K. Kowalski.
Supervisor-M. Cashin. Bunkley. Kowalski.
Trustees-S. Westlowski. Bunkley. Kowalski.
And Cashin.
Police Magnitutie-George Wood.

The Demograts, for the first time,
made no nominations.

TWO HANGED FOR NEW HAVEN

MURDER OF FIANCE OF GIRL Wethersfield, Coun., Feb. 25,-Giu

sepps Campagnolo, 20 years of age, and Ruffale Cartaro, 20, were hanged early today for the murder of David D. Shee-han in New Haven the night of Aug. 15. Sheehan, accompanied by his fi-ances, Miss Bessie Lewis, was walking on Barnes avenue when attacked.

A woman's suffrage meeting will be held at a p. m. Sunday, Feb. 21, at Zisob's hull. Me Porty-eighth avenue, under the auspices of the Thirty-fifth ward branch of the Socialist purply, Admission free. Dancing from 5 elected. Previous discussion.

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Admission free. Disacting from 8 o'closic. Tree displacation.

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As annual masquerade will be given by the TO STAT AWAY FROM FORTAMOUTE.

The Socialist vote at the direct pri-

The Socialist vote by wards in detail bears this out. The aldermanic vote was as follows:

THIRTY-FIFTH WARD.

THIRTY-FIRST WARD. THIRTY-SECOND WARD. THIRTY-THIRD WARD.

THIRTY-FOURTH WARD.

The vote was light on city clerk and city treasurer, Bedriguez receiving 1,283 for city treasurer and Mance 1,285 for city clerk. It cost Evanston \$28 per vote for ev-

Where To Go All Socialist speakers are urged to emphasize the necessity of pushing the circulation of the Chicago Daily Socialist at all meetings where they can consistently do so.

PLIGHT VOTE; NO The Daily Socialist Purchasers' League

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MRS. NELLIE ZEH, Organizer and Secretary. J. O. BENTALL, Treasurer. CHARLES W. GREENE, Manager.

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Are you going to move this spring? Why move into another rented house? Why not buy one of your own? Did you ever stop to think that the money you are paying out

rent would pay for a home?
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estate ads in this paper.

You may think, "What's the use? I may not hold my job long enough to pay for it, or I may move, or sickness or something clse

may prevent me making my payments.

How you reason! Don't you see that you will have only a bunch of rent receipts anyway for your hard-earned dollars at the

end of five or ten years if you keep on paying rent? On the other hand, you have an opportunity of owning a place at the end of that time, and even if you have to give up before it is paid for you will be just as well off as you will be to go on the way

paid for you will be just as well off as you will be to go on the way you are now doing.

As we said before, investigate our advertisers, and it will surprise you to find what a little money it takes to make a start.

Now, how can we serve you? What do you want? If you want to go to California, Idaho, Georgia, or away down in Cuba or Mexico, consult Comrade John M. Crook, Socialist party member of the Thirty-fifth ward. He will tell you all about those southern countries, western and southwestern irrigated lands, and will also accepted the conduction of the conduc quaint you with good paying stocks and bonds.

The strictest investigation is invited, and he stakes his reputation on the proposition he makes.

Just read his ads for yourself. They put the matter right at you

straight from the shoulder. Comrades, we advise that you take him at his word, for from what we have heard of this agency for which he vouches, the Comrade Stock & Real Estate Agency, 841 North Fifty-third avenue,

is a reliable concern. Then there are others who can help you in your investigations of irrigated lands in Mexico. These are Frank E. Wire & Co., 121 La Salle street, irrigated lands, and Dr. Gleitsman, 682 Fullerton boulevard, who is forming a Socialist colony to locate at Sinaloa, Mexico.

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Grove Club hall, 60 East Thirty-first street,
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Theater building, 77 East Thirty-first street,
Sunday, 5 p. m., Dr. W. H. Watson will lecture on "Pure Thought in Art."

Lydia Parcs Rebinson will speak on The
Real Rolution of the Wennan Question" at 10:30
ociock, Sunday morning, Feb. 2, at the Camoos
theater, 70 East Sixty-third street, under the
auspices of the Seventh ward Socialist branch
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The following is the program of the Darwin anniversary addresses to be given under the auspices of the Bulgrian city of the University of Chicago Wednesday, Feb. Pt. at 6 p. m. in Kent theater; subject, "Darwinism and Follical Science," Jecure, Prof. C. Marriam, Thursday, Feb. R. at 6 p. m., in Kent theater; subject, "Human Evolution Kent Linearies, Selbject, "Human Evolution, Darwin and Social," tectures, Dr. George A. Dorsey.

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BY E JEROME BEYER.

Testerday, in discussing the case of the little Gingles girl who is alleged to have been tortured by white slaver flends in the Wellington hotel I had a queer experience.

I was discussing the matter with one of the leading club women of Chicago. She was altogether one of the licest, sincerest, most airractive, and within thoroughly straightforward and honest women with whom it has ever been my lot to talk in Chicago. Furthermore, she had the fighting spirit when her sense of injustice was aroused, good solid untinching, unyielding fighting spirit when her sense of injustice was aroused, good solid untinching, unyielding fighting spirit when her sense of injustice was aroused, good solid untinching, unyielding fighting spirit when her sense of injustice was aroused, good solid untinching, unyielding fighting spirit when her sense of injustice was aroused, good solid untinching, unyielding fighting spirit when her sense of injustice was aroused, good as destination in any fight for the work of the work of the many the good.

In other words, she was one of those women who are the sail of the earth, who cannot ablde a fie, and who are women of the work of the wo

ARE WOMEN WANTED IN PARTY?

BY ELLA ELLSWORTH.

Every Socialist should be so thoroughly convinced of the faith that is in him as to never rest until he has converted the women of his household and made them loyal dues paying members of the Socialist party. Of course, we'll all vote as our fathers, sons and shrinking, and the discouraging comments of men often defer them from voicing their convictions. So, gentlement of men organizers. Put them on committees, I always vote for women, as I believe they should have representation on all committees, etc.

The family is a success, and here the man and woman are equal and work together for their common good. The

A "HERO'S" PAY

Emigration From Germany Consul-General Richard Guenther, of

Stories to the effect that many of the larger ocean liners were about to lose their wireless equipment because of the ty-seven years since the German Ped-refusal of the owners to pay for the eral Government has existed, 2,707,676 service, were denied by representatives natives of Germany have emigrated; the Marconi and the United Wire- nearly five-sixths of this number went less Telegraph companies. It. is admitted that some of the of the 31,700 emigrating Germans, 30,800 steamship companies are reluctant went to the United States, 580 to South would be settled amicably. Only as a last resort would any vessel be shorn of her wireless apparatus.

It is learned that wireless telegraph operators receive ridiculously small wages. Mea like "Jack" Binns, whose nerve during a most exciting experience saved more than a thousand souls, get about \$12 a week.

They live on the ship as officers and get their board, but the amount of real morey they handle doesn't weigh down their pockets to any extent. Sometimes they get as high as \$15 a week.

On land they receive better wages, The head of the Cape Cod station is said to receive \$125 a month.

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ask the same question. That is the
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Sofia V. LEVIIN

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RONIMOTA

THE PRAYER OF THE MODERN WOMAN

BY JOSEPHINE C. KANEKO Unbind our hands. We do not ask for favor in this fight

All Seams Allowed.

For the small baby of a few months as well as for the half-grown girl there is nothing more attractive than a simple little frock of fine challis, alhatross, aun's veiling, cashmere, batiets, nainwok of Persian lawn. Such a frock is here illustrated, and it may be made as simple or as claborate as the maker wishes, according to the handwork seed in its development as well as the trimming. Three narrow tucks on each houlder at the front and back, stitched flown to yoke depth, give the required fullness to the skirt extension, which is hished with a deep hem. This full body sortion is gathered to a shallow square roke at the center of the front and back, which is stamped with some appropriate design and hand-embroidered with white mercerized cotton, or, if preferred, this yoke may be made of allower lace or embroidery, according to tasta. Two narrow insertions of either lace or embroidery, according to tasta. Two narrow insertions of either lace or embroidery, hide the joining of the yoke and lody portion, and, if desired, the material may be cut from underneath, as should the bands on the long or short above the hem, and this also should have the material out from underneath, as should the bands on the long or short leeves, whichever are used. A deep inverted plait at the under-arm seam gives an added fullness to the skirt extension, and the dress may be developed to advantage in chambray, linen, duck or Victoria lawn for morning wear, embroidery being used instead of lace; or bands of the material, hand-embroidered in white, which is the latest and most fashionable trimming for the amail girl's clothes. The pattern is in four shear leothes. The pattern is in four shear of inverted plants of inches wide. Fig yards of insertion.

Price of pattern, 18 cents. Of human souls for human needs. We ask for nought but right, That we may throw the burden from our backs, and from our brains The thrall of servitude. We are so weary of the pains That crush our hearts and cramp our wills, reducing all desires To childish whims, while our great hopes lie like smoldering fires Within our brains, or burst distorted from some weak, ungularded point Leaving ruin and anguish in their track. With women slaves, the whole world's out of joint-

For women are the mothers of the race. We cannot b of natural rights, of liberty, while mothers of the host Must know they're classed in common law with idiots and slaves, Must stand aside with foreigners, with imbeciles and knaves. The sturdy sons nursed at their breasts cannot be wholly free, For what the mother is, the child will in a measure be. You are not granting favor when you give us equal power; The shame is, you've withheld from us so long our dower Of earth's inheritance. We did not beg for aims, or charity. We do not want our rights doled out; we want full liberty-To grow, to be, to do our part, as Nature meant we should -Progressive Woman

We want a perfect sister as well as brotherhood Inquiring friend-You've given up

booze? How did you ever summon up enough fortitude and self denial to do see it?"

Budger—I paid a high priced doctor is to tell me what was the matter with me, and that was his sole prescription. By George, I couldn't afford to waste all that money! — Chicago Tribune.

Tribune.

No Harm Done
"A distressing error found it booze? How did you ever summon up thin the paper this morning. Did you enough fortitude and self denial to do see it?"

"Doctor, if a pale young man named Jinks calls on you for a prescription don't let him have it."
"Why not?"
"He wants something to improve his appetite, and he lodges at my house?"

Noted Apache Dead The Conservative's the Man

Don't you know?
Who wouldn't charge the world just a little if he could,
Though the radicals exposulated with him that he should;
He's the fellow who believes in going slow.
'It is good enough for me as it is,' says he;
Which is quite conclusive evidence, you see.

The conservative's the man.

Have you heard

Who caught poor Guileo, and put him on the rack;

He who said the world was moving, and made him take it back,

And wouldn't hear a word.

'He'll upset our sucred theories,' said he,

Which was logically put, now you'll agree.

The conservative's the man,

I may state, Who rises in the middle of every live debate,

And urges the participants to please deliberate,
Deliberate.
"For what has always been will always be," says he;
Which is not prima facie to me.

The conservative's the man,
So I hear.
Who's in constant agitation, with a palpitating fear Of the spiritual, mental or economic pioneer,
And 'tis clear,
To preserve in tact each hoary fallacy,
He relies upon his phraseology.

The conservative's the man
Trembling, too,
At the thought of ''rampant demagogues''.and ''fluent agitators,''
Against the present lovely scheme and its nimble-kneed curators;
He's afraid of something now coming true.
''Ideals are for the poets. They won't operate,'' says he;
''What we want is practicability.''

The conservative's the map

Circumspect;
Into the program of reform he never penetrates.
But take not in simplicity the tales that he relates,

To interview the characters he holds up to abuse; Just go hear their excus

The conservative's the man.

So they say,
Who blocks the door of progress (though it's queer how he can do it)
Till the agitated radical would like to kick him through it;
For says he, "In your rash way,
You'll overturn some institution very old indeed;
"Twill be mighty serious if you succeed."

The conservative's the man

To decide Exactly the creator's original intentions,
And the designs of nature authoritatively mentions;
Omnipotence and he coincide.

In animated argument he gets the final word, For he merely lays the matter on the Lord.

The conservative's the man

When he can,

The while to the reformer flock the element respectable;
And with his poor adherents march society's delectable,
Takes the hither side the fence
With alacrity intense;
Though it would be satisfactory to know
Why he didn't reconsider long ago.

HAVE YOU PAID YOUR BOARD?

BY CHARLOTTE PERKINS GILMAN



No. 534. Tray-cloth design measuring faxil inches, embroidered on linen, lawn. Indian head cotton or serim. The blossoms should be worked in delicate yellow, the leaves and border being in green; if preferred the edge of the borgers.

A Pretty Winter Decoration

Take a good sized cheap sponge and, after wetting, place in a saucer or dish of a size so that the edges of the sponge will protrude over the saucer. Sow or sprinkle flax seed liberally in the sponge and keep moist. Within a few days the seeds will sprout, the tiny flax plants growing out of the crevices in the sponge. Within a week or so the sponge will be entirely hidden, and in its place a ball of solid green. This can be used for a window or table decoration, and will just some time.

The Wrong Place A shade bustled up to St. Peter.

'My good man,' he said, will you tell me where I must go to procure souvenir post cards?'

And St. Peter, eyeing him sourly, told him where he could go to —Puck.

Got It Direct

"Goodness me! You don't say!"
"It's true as gospel. I heard it from Mrs. Jones, and her cook's fellow lives right next door to their washwoman, so, you see, I got it direct."—Browning's Magazine.

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Investigating the Slave Supply

For a cool combination of cant and insolent nerve a circular letter recently issued by the Chicago Association of Commerce sets a high mark. It was addressed to various ministers and is carefully framed to conceal its real meaning. It is worthy of being read at least twice. Here it is:

Reverend and Dear Sir: As you are interested in the moral and spiritual development of Chicago, and recognize the fact that keeping the masses employed has much to do both with the lessening of crime and the creating of better moral conditions, we wish to advise you as to what this association is doing in those directions, and invite your aid

The Chicago Association of Commerce, though a commercial organization, still believes that commercialism is by no means an indication of moral degeneracy; on the contrary, commercial development must precede all moral and social improvement, and hence has taken up work along civic lines, which means respect for law, and higher moral ideals, and in this we assume we have your hearty co-op-

One feature of our association work is the location in Chicago of woolen and cotton mills, which, although they do not utilize the highest grade of labor, yet give employment to many now idle, thus affording an opportunity for some of the young men and young women of our city to earn a steady and honorable livelihood.

Would it be asking too much on our part to have you advise us, at your convenience, of the approximate number of young men and young women in your parish not now employed, who might become available as employes of a woolen or cotton mill, or other similar industries, which from time to time we hope to bring to our city if proper encouragement is given?

Any information that you have upon this or collateral subjects will be very much appreciated. Yours very truly, W. H. MANSS, Industrial Commissioner.

Observe the hypocritical cant that seeks to prate of "lessening crime" by "keeping the masses employed" by the representatives of is it claimed that Socialists "seek to the class that is responsible for the continuance of an army of unemployed.

But all this prating of morality is but the thinnest sort of a cloak with which to cover up the effort to utilize the ministry of Chicago in the gathering of information concerning the number of women and children who can be offered for sale to prospective purchasers. Everyone knows what kind of labor woolen and cotton mills employ and the miserable wages which are paid. To insinuate that the establishment of such factories has anything to do with "moral and social improvement" reaches the depth of nauseating

That such a letter should be addressed to the clergy of Chicago shows in what light they are held by the capatilists of this city. The ministers who receive this letter might well preach a sermon upon it, taking for a text "Suffer little children to come unto me" and I will grind their bodies into profit that their souls may be moralized.

The Primaries

The result of the primary elections in Chicago was a sweeping victory for the "machine" candidates. The Sullivan-Busse, bi-partisan organization succeeded in nominating its candidates in every ward. The "independents" and reformers were snowed under at every turn.

With all this the Socialists are little interested, since any person who had secured a nomination on either the Republican or the Democratic tickets would still have been dependent on the "machine" for election, and still more for influence in the council after election.

The fact is, however, that every man nominated yesterday upon the ticket of either of the old parties owes his nomination as well as his hope of election to the machine

We have recently seen something of how these machines are supported. Their income is derived from two sources. The largest and most regular source of income is the tribute levied on gamblers, mon sits at his bloody work. He does not say, 'My kingdom is theory and speculation;' nay, he says rather, 'The material world is mine.'

"How can we think of overthrowing his power without being willing to face a revolution in the conditions of society? How can we take the field against him without the firm conviction that his whole kingdom, the ownership of the world, must be wrested from him? The present conditions of ownership have developed out of the rule of Mammon, and only the servants of Mammon can be satisfied with them. They have sprung from the laws of avarice and purivilege, the basest motives of the human heart. They must cease—when the battle against Mammon is waged in earnest.

"These conditions of ownership must trease. This is the divine summons of cause. This is the divine summons of cause. This is the divine summons of cause." keepers of "red light" resorts, saloonkeepers who wish to break the law, confidence men, pickpockets, holdup men and similar victims of the present system who are compelled to pay for the privilege of preying on society. Part of it will come from the proceeds of the "First ward ball," that revolting orgy of blackmail, booze and general indecency that almost succeeded in shocking Chicago.

Another important source of income for the support of the bipartisan machine comes from capitalists who wish special privileges. such as sidewalk space, switching tracks, dangerous buildings, firetrap amusement resorts and similar illegal opportunities to make

The most amusing thing about this matter is that a large num ber of the reformers who think they are fighting these very evils will march quietly to the polls on election day and vote to place in office the men who were nominated by these forces.

suggestion to keep one from catching

You.
Use plenty of water, internally and externally. Do not overest at any time. Keep the rooms, either sleeping. living or school rooms, thoroughly ven-Avoid stimulants and druge Breathe freely plenty of fresh air and learn how to breathe through the nose. Laugh heartly at least three times a

Then the Trouble Began

O'Fiannagan came home one night this deep hand of black crape around

his hat.

"Why, Mike," exclaimed his wife,
"what are you wearing that mournful
thing for?"

"I'm wearing it for your first hus-band," replied Mike, firmly; "I'm sorry
he's dend."—Lestie's Weekly.

Not Dangerous Pat-I hear yer woffe is sick, Molke? Mike-She is thot. Pat-It is dangerous she is? Mike-Divil a bit, She's too wake to . Cangerous any more!

The milk was not of sweetness one morning, and little Elme

sip.
"What's the matter with the milk,
Elmer" asked his mother.
"I guess the milkman has been feeding his cow on pickles," was the reply.
-Exchange.

Something Basy

Judge—You are privileged to chal-lenge any member of the fury now be-ing empanelled.
Defendant—Well, thin, yer Honor, O'll fotght thot small mon with one eye settin in the corner.

"There goes a man who has never spoken an unkind word to his wife," said Willoughby.
"Fine, who is he?" asked Dorrington, "He's a deaf and dumb old bachelor named Harkaway," said Willoughby.

Of Course

"Judge will you do me a favor?" asked the lady who was about to go into the witness box. "Cectainty, miss; what is it?" "Will you please ask me my age before I take the oath?" Tom-I don't like the sheath gown at all. Now how would you look in one? Disk-Why, through the slits in the side.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

LINCOLN AND LABOR

BY R. J. CALHOUN

BY ROBERT HUNTER

which are brought by the religious op-ponents of Socialism, and asserts that

on all of these points the indictment

while preaching him by word of mouth, while the Socialists, if they deny him

but to tell the truth, is hardly flattering

THE LOST DICE

He-So your marriage was a failure?

He-Why. I thought you had secured

He-Well, don't you call that a com

She-Hardly, You see, my partner

nade an assignment and I received a

very neat sum as a preferred creditor. -Oh-um-er-I beg your pardon!

She-I did.

Judge.

JOHNNY COULDN'T HELP IT.

The teacher of one of the rooms in school in the suburbs had been train

ing her pupils in anticipation of a visi-

from the school inspector. At last he came, and the classes were called out

to show their attainments.

The arithmetic class was the first

called, and in order to make a good im

Applicant—Can you place me on the platform, pal? Dime Museum Manager—What can you do?

At the Bungalow

Mr. Parvenne-Rachel, dell to sing somes tings loss dolefu Mrs. Parvenne-Dot lan't dot's de tog-hor ,-Judge.

things. Here is an extract that

Christian

"A Yankee who could invent a strong-handed man without a head

The Republic's "Wireless"

The Republic's "Wireless"

Amid the deluge of stuff that has been printed concerning the value of wireless telegraphy, as exemplified in the wreck of the White Star liner Republic, we ha "e noted but one expression" that really touches the keynote of the stuation, namely, the editorial in the New York Herald.

of the officers. About the first of December, 1998, a charge was brought against him of circulating literature in the home. The charge was of no weight and was dismissed, but his enemies only do.

Govern Richards were not long idle, and almost before the first charge was dismissed were concecting another.

Gov. Cooke of the home spent more than two weeks examining dozens of all headque witnesses in regard to Richardson's politics and sentiments, and the trial a stenographer was present—a very Last for "They Must." By Rev. Hermann our age. But this is exactly the summons from which the church shrinks. Two Weeks. Published by Co-operative Printing company. Cloth, 232 pp., \$1. For sale by Daily Socialist.

This is truly a remarkable book. Written in a striking and vivid style, it takes up, one by one, the objections which are brought by the religious optomer of the possessing classes. The church will 'do all that it can.' It will gladly do 'the possible and the practical.' It will willingly seek to soften hearts with advice in sermous, but it will not hear a word of change in the existing order of property and production. It does not yet know what it takes up, one by one, the objections which the church shrinks. The church will 'do all that it can.' It will gladly do 'the possible and the practical.' It will willingly seek to soften hearts with advice in sermous, but it will not hear a word of change in the existing order of property and warmon is. It is too close itself to Mammon to distinguish him. It belongs to the 'possessing classes.'

A moment state of the Republic, so far from indicating progress in the matter of safety of life at sea, illustrates the weakness and insufficiency of the means adopted to insure the safety of and crew in times of

Texas Is Forging to Front in Population

if the likes these futile protests; he delights in those gestures as in the antics of a clown; he roars with goodnatured mirth over them, and is ready to pay liberally the Christian simplicity which, pledged to words and abhorring deeds, strengthens his power in every word it speaks!

"Well he knows the truth of the saying: 'The more they make of words the farther they are from deeds.'

"The curse of the Christian church is this: It has surrendered to Mammon. Hence the ready tongue of the church; for where there are many words with little desire to act, there lurks Mammon. Hence the parade of a belief in God. The church is thus covering the chains which Mammon has woven around it. Hence the mere 'practical' measures with which the church responds to the social demands for reform, and the 'possible' programs with which timeets the impossibilities of the Social Democrats. The possible belongs to the realm of Mammon. Only the im-

are unanimous in their opinion the 1909 will witness the biggest immigration to Texas in history.

In New York City

ested.

Every six minutes a child is born.

Every seven minutes there is a fu

Every thirteen minutes there is a vedding. Every forty-two minutes a new busi-

Every forty-two minutes a new ousl-ness firm starts up.

Every forty-eight minutes a building catches fire.

Every forty-eight minutes a ship leaves the harbor.

Every fifty-one minutes a new build-ing is erected.

Every one and three-fourths hours someone is killed by accident. Every one and three-fourths hours iomeone is killed by accident. Every eight and one-half hours some

air is divorced. Every ten hours someone

Every night \$1 250,000 is spent in res aurants for dinner.

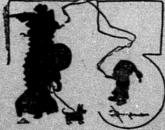
Every day three hundred and fifty new citizens come to New York to live.

tion to Johnny Smith, the star pupil "Johnny, if coal is selling at \$5 a ton and you pay the coal dealer 420, how many tons of coal will be bring you?"

Three," was the prompt answer from Johnny,

The teacher, much embarrassed, said,
"Why, Johnny, that isn't right."

'Oh, I know it ain't, but they do it, miss." WISDOM OF YOUTH



SOCIALIST DISMISSED FROM SOL-DIERS' HOME BECAUSE OF HIS POLITICS

no longer to be tolerated even in rs, seems to be fully demonstrat-

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

The following resolution on "industrial Education" was printed in the Federationist:

The committee reported as follows on that portion of the report of the executive council under the caption of "industrial Education":

We note with satisfaction the spiendid progress accomplished by the executive council along the lines of in-

tion:
Whereas, Industrial education is necessary and inevitable for the progress of an industrial people; and Whereas, There are friegroups with opposite methods, and seeking antagonistic ends, now novecating industrial education in the United States; and Whereas, One of these groups is largely composed of the non-union employers of the country who advance industrial education as a special price.

of their organized fathers and brothers in the various crafts; and Whereas, This group also favors the training of the student or apprentice for skill in only one industrial process,

TO THE EDITOR

Since monopoly is the creature of law, how can there be such a thing as a natural monopoly and an expectation of the products. It is a matter of course he never lands.

Hunt declares in the Dally Geutheast corner) in his central with Broden, 16th institution that we would for the trees, and he recent where the wood for the trees, and he recent where the wood for the trees, and he recent where the wood for the natural elements, such as air, light, electricity, minerals. Land is one of the natural elements, such as air, light, electricity, minerals. Land is not the source of all products. Here is incompleted to the source of any products. Here is incompleted to the source of any products. Here is there are no products till labor is applied to the natural elements. But Hunt can't see he elements for the primeral land alone is not the source of the primeval forests. It takes air and light and a product is anything fashioned by labor, and air value!

Their stronghold is a tax on vacant city lots, a product labor. Ratsal But even if there were such a thing as and value, that might be taxed. Who would impose the tax might be taxed. Who would impose the tax might be taxed who are considered by the landlords and dand and might is the taxing power but the state? And the constant of the const

Another Reply to A. A. Victor.