**EVENT OF WEEK** 

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would exert a steadying power on price

present depression, that "Better sell s

small product at high prices than a large

Competition Regulator of Prices

The Journal of Commerce, commenting

position that competition is the great

regulator of prices and that now that the "cancer of high prices has been broken into by the steel men, who have set an example that producers in other lines have imitated, the depression will right itself. However, the effect remains to be

According to that authority the February index figure is \$3022, a gain of 31.4 of 1 per cent over January and of 7.5 per cent over January and of 7.5 per cent over June 1, 1908. The figure is 2.1 per cent higher than February 1, 1908, and 8.5 per cent higher than the low point of 1504, and 1 per cent above the high points touched on December 1, 1902. The advance from July 1, 1806, is the surprisingly large number of 45 per cent. Various theories are being advanced as the cause of these phenomenally high

oduct at low prices.

tut was not great enough.

The steel corporation, which

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### AVOID JOBS AS ARMY OFFICER,

### Younger Generation Losing Love for Militarism; Congressman Gives Facts

(NATIONAL SOCIALIST PRESS BUREAU.)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.—(By
Mail.)—That the younger generation is some of its awe and admiration for militarism per se, particularly in the more settled eastern states where really are, was evidenced on the floor of the house by Representative Tirrell of Massachusetts. For his temerity he as severely spanked by the more members when he had finished because he dared to make public the real status of affairs. His words were

I desire to call attention to the con dition, as it appears in the press and private investigation, of affairs to be a steadily decreasing in throughout the country in young men seeking an education there.

Hard to Find Victims

"It is not many years ago that West Point of all other institutions was sought for by the young men of the country for educational and patriotic purposes. Now, I think—at least it is so in New England, and I assume that section of the country represents the whole—it is sometimes exceedingly difficult to find any body who will take exministions for that institution. I have not, indeed, been able to get more than half a dozen by advertising in every paper in my district for young men who are ready to compete in an examination for that position.

"The question arises, on account of

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ne question arises, on account of ecreased interest, inasmuch as we pending some \$3,000,000 a year there nasmuch as many of the boys who entered there do not remain, what a cause of this and what should a remedy?

Classes Brdly Depleted

Tirrell also sent to the clerk's a newspaper elipping which held at the present time the West cadet corps is more than 20 per below the maximum strength and that "the situation has grown lous that it has attracted the atn of the war department."

Senator Hemenway had been thoughtessly booked by Taft for the guardan of the treasury to succeed Cortelou, but Rossevelt immediately "went nto the air at the very suggestion" at that settled it. Hemenway belonged to the Fairbanks crowd at the last spublican convention and was responble for the senate committee report a secret service which was so offenve to Roosevelt.

Morgan-Roosevelt-Leaneld

### Morgan-Roosevelt-Leopold

Morgan has left for a six months' stay in Egypt, Roosevelt will soon leave for a trip through Africa and now Baron Moncheur, the Belgian minister, is to go to Constantinople and be succeeded by Count de Buisseret Steenbecque, present Belgian minister to Morocco and particularly well posted upon the international intricacles in which King Leopold's Congo concessions are involved.

It is understood the Morgan-Ryan alliance with Leopold is to be made more secure and British capitalists and the British government are to form a closer alliance with Belgian and the United States looking to a triple exploitation of the African continent. The excuse which is to be used for American participation is to be found in the republic of Liberia and accounts for the sudden interest in that long neglected colony.

Agricultural Graft in Rome left for a six months'

### Agricultural Graft in Rome

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DORA M'DONALD PIGURES

IN GOODRICH DIVORCE SUIT BIG STEEL CUT ley," widow of Michael McDonald, suit for divorce filed in the Circuit against Benjamir B. Goodrich, McDonald's first husband having Sam Barkley, a former baseball

been Sam Barkley, a former baseball player.
Goodrich had been guardian pending litigation for Mrs. McDonald's son, Harold McDonald. He is in the county pall awaiting trial on charges of missappropriating 85,000 belonging to her.
Mrs. Godrich, who was Myrtle E. Winter, says she and the defendant were married on June 16, 1906, in Dayton, O., and lived together happily until May 31, 1908. Then, she avers, Dora Barkley came between them.
Mrs. Dora McDonald denounced the charges as "lies upon lies."
"Goodrich and she framed up for me from the first," she asserted. Independent Producers Pre-

### AND NOW IT IS POOR OLD CHRIS

### Illinois Senators Take a Fall Out of the Discoverer of America

rialistic conception of history has final-"flag-waving. has reached even that fourth-of-July-oratory, we-can-lick-the

legal holiday in Illinois because on that date Columbus landed on Cat Island, or because he was born on that dayon the ground that Columbus was sailor, a commercialist, who was simply looking for a trade route to rich loot and bumped into a continent by

Classes Brdly Depleted are obtained from one of the boys senior cass, not appointed by West Point the record of his lass in this respect. He has been some three and a half years. His satered 168 in number. They now er only 193. In three years they of missed one-third of the entire ser. Take the lower classes; and the exception of the freshman he says the average is about 83. Is they are only educating at snormous expense about 60 cadets it be number should be some 550, only that, but there is a considerational back on historical grounds that being the consideration of the freshwan have resigned, by the great many them have resigned, by the great continuous expense about 60 cadets at Point to resign, as, you see many hem have resigned, by the great many them have resigned, by the great continuous expense about 60 cadets at Point to resign, as, you see many hem have resigned, by the great many them have resigned, by the great continuous expense about 60 cadets at Point to resign, as, you see many hem have resigned, by the great many them have resigned to the clerk's the continuous continuous continuous can be considered to the clerk's the continuous can be considered to the continuous can be continuous can be considered to the continuous can be considered to the continuous can be considered to the continuous can be con It was with extreme rejuctance that the

"He Was an Accident"

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and diplomatic appropriation bill which he described on the floor of the bluss as follows:

"Some distinguished gentlemen of Rome conceived the notion of having an agricultural institute in Rome which he would head, and he went so far that he persurded number of nations to is a pure fake. Some distinguished give a course in veterinary medicine, lecture on escology, play the plano, plant in a pure fake a follows:

In reput the postument the course on escology, play the plano, plant and grow potatoes, tune a violin, maniage and tu

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1909.

### IT WILL JUST SUIT HIM



NEWS ITEM.—THE PLATFORM FOR THE TAFT INAUGURATION CEREMONIES IS BEING BUILT BY

### PANIC'S SCYTHE **RED WITH BLOOD**

### Dr. Evans in Annual Report Shows How Suicide Has Claimed Toilers

thing anyl.

Cause of Price Increase

Another interpretation of the cause of the present maintenance of high prices is that they are due to the formation of the trust and the monopoly element of price and the consequent greater power of the trust to courtel prices.

Some interesting statements have been made recently by public men as to prices.

Governor Hadley of Missouri advocates, the regulation of prices by trusts or monopolies. The chairman of the steel trust, shortly before the recent cut in steel, gave the following theory as to price:

"Prices should at all times be reasonable and fair. The mere fact that the demand is greater than the supply, that the necessities of the purchaser are great, does not justify an increase in price, nor does the fact that the demand is less than the supply furnish an argument for lowering the price. In neither case would the quantity bought and sold be more or less."

Must Be Honest Ompetition

In regiver.

### CIGARETTE PRICES TO GO UP

Claimed Tollers

New York, Feb. 28.—As the result of conferences by cigaret dealers throughout the country the price of cigarets, it is stated, is about to be raised. The increase will be only only in the sense city than the prevention of sickness, which is both death dealing and expensive."

"The marked excess of deaths from suicide may be partly attributed to the prevailing industrial depression, ar to the same cause may be assigned use reduction in accidental deaths. Lack of supplying the form of the same cause may be assigned use reduction in accidental deaths. Lack of supplying the form of the same cause may be assigned use reduction in accidental deaths. Lack of supplying the form of the same cause may be assigned use reduction in accidental deaths. Lack of supplying the form of the same cause may be assigned use reduction in accidental deaths. Lack of supplying the supplying the

# The above extracts are from the report of Health Commissioner W. A. Evans for the year of 1908, which was made public today.

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### Year's Gain of \$370,000 in Manitoba System Shown, So Rate Is Cut

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 26.-After year's operation under governme ownership, during which a surplus

THE GUILLOTINE

Rates of Thousands Cut Profit

In Winnipeg, with approximately 12,000 phones, the business rate will be
130 per annum instead of \$50. Residences
in future will pay only \$25 instead of
130, both of which are for single line,
unlimited service.

In Brandon and Portage La Prairie
the business and residence vates were
130 and \$15 respectively, but in fuse will be secretary of the navy
will be only \$27, and \$20. In all other
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### TAFT PICKS A 'GOOD' CABINET

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### Five Corporation Lawyers and Two "Corporations" Each Get Portfolios

four years, are to put the Roosevelt "radical policies" into painless and final slumber and aid "Injunction Bill" Taft at the helm of the ship of state, seem amply fitted to "restore" business confidence. There are to be five corpor-ation lawyers, Philander Chase Knox, Jacob M. Dickinson, George W. Wink-Jacob M. Dickinson, George W. Wick-ersham, Richard Achilles Ballinger and Charles Nagel; "two corporations," Franklin MacVeagh and George Von Lenserke Meyer; then there is Frank Hitchcock, who "made" the Taft cam-paign and admits it; last of all there is James Wilson, himself, who continues

### Afflictions of Knox

Pirst comes Philander Chase Knox, attorney general of the United States, 1901-1904, who has served the Carnegie Steel company and other trusts, rail-coads and the like and said to be backed roads and the like and said to be backed by Henry C. Frick, the steel and coke king. For the last few years Knox has been in with the Aldrich-Hale "gang," who own, control and likewise operate the United States senate in the interests of "those forces which have built up America." President Cassatt of the Pennsylvania railroad, wao regulates the state of that name for fear the common people might botch the job, was one of the promoters of the Knox senatorial boom. Knox is to be secretary of state.

Then there comes Franklin MacVeagh of Chiaego, who ran for the senatorship rom Illimois under the Democratic party in 1894, but who was horrified into he Republican party when Bryan rought forth his 16 to 1. Prior to that MacVeagh had been a Republican at one ime. His party affiliations were chiefly 'independent,' and he went with one party, then another.

### Why He Changed Parties

Why He Changed Parties

When, however, a rude specter under Mayor Dunne's administration found some very dubious canned fruit in Mac-Veagh's grocery store, and published the fact, MacVeagh became definitely a Republican booming Fred Busse for mayor. MacVeagh graduated in law and made his money in groceries. He is head of Franklin MacVeagh and company. It is said that he did not even register or vote at the last presidential election. He is a director of the Merchant Losa and Trust company. He will retire from the grocery business to become secretary of the treasury.

Jacob Mcliavock Diskinson, stated for secretary of war, is the general coungel for the Illineis Central railroad and at one time in 188-97 under the second Cleveland administration, he was assistant attorney general of the United States. By special commission he at one time sat as a member of the Surreme court of Tennessee. In 1903 he was a member of the Alaskan boundary commission.

George W. Wickersham, who is to be attorney general, is a New York traction attorney. He negotiated for the New York owners of Chicago traction system while the agritation for 'immediate municipal ownership' was going on. He is safe and sane and conserva-

### Hitchcock "Boosevelt Twin"

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# PARK INDIGNANT

### Court Stops the Ruilding of Sewers; McKinley Park Residents Dejected

Gage Par kresidents are gloomy and indignant today, for it was noised around last night that Hetty Green, the Rockefeller" of the floating suburb, had won her appeal in the Supreme court eded sewers, which have already been

needed sewers, which have already been partially constructed.

The news spread like wildfire through the submerged community and created much angry discussion of the decision. At first the people would not believe it. They had seen the work on the two sewers begun and had felt jubiant, but when a copy of the Supreme court decision was pussed around, the last vestige of fond hope vanished and things not very compilmentary to the "meanest woman" were said.

McKinley Park Residents Dejected
Over in McKinley Park, just north of
Gage Park, where the floods are almost
as bad, the news was broken at the
regular meeting of the improvement association. The McKinley Park residents
are dejected, but not flowninearted. They
declared their intention to join again
with their neighbors on the south to renew the fight.

A copy of the court's decision has been
received, which was read at the meeting.
It was written by Justice Dunn, who
finds:

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"The objection was made that the land necessary for the improvement had not been acquired by the city, as required by section 52 of the local disprovement act. The only right to lay the sewer under the right of way and bottom of the Illinois and Michigan canal purported to be derived from a resolution of the canal commissioners in the same words as that mentioned in the case of the city of Chicago vs. Green, supra. We there held that the resolution was not a compliance with section 52."

### Building of Sewer Stopped

Building of Sewer Stopped

This paragraph effectually stops the building of the Kedsie avenue sewer, which was planned to pass under the Illinois and Michigan canal. Assistant City Attorney George Mason thinks, however, that this objection on the part of the Supreme court can be overcome by obtaining deeds from the canal trustees, and that it will not be necessary to start a new suit.

The other objection which the court sustained affects the Western avenue sewer. Attorneys for Hetty Green objected that the city of Chicago and the sanitary district had no right to act jointly in the construction of the sewer. On this point the court says:

"The statute confers upon the city the power to make local improvements by special assessment. It does not confer the power to make such improvements jointly with another municipal corporation, nor to join with a local improvement additional work for different purposes, the whole to be paid by special assessment. For the errors mentioned the judgment of the County court is reversed and the cause remanded."

### BIG STEEL CUT **EVENT OF WEEK**

or Booth & Co., the fish trust, which seems to have been rotten to the core will be made by the state's attorney, but it is rumered that additional indict surpass everything unfavorable known so far. They have brought to light constant studied efforts to deceive both the shareholders and the creditors. They tell of continuous faisifications of financial statements, the jugging of accounts and the payment of fraudulent dividends, and the payment of fraudulent dividends, manager of the Victoria hotel. tell of continuous falsifications of finan-cial statements, the jungiting of accounts and the payment of fraudulent dividends. The statements in the regular annual re-ports were false, so were the occasional statements submitted to the banks, from which about \$8,600,000 had been borrowed. It is hard to find anything in the record of the comupany that was not fraud and

HETTY WINS; GAGE THINKS AMERICAN WOMEN ARE PRUDES



Lady Constance Stewart Richardson, whose lireck dances before fashionable nudiences at Sherry's, in New York, caused a sensation, declares that the average American woman is a prude. She thinks the row over "Salome" is very foolish. Her own barefoot dances are far more sensational than the character of Salome as portrayed by Mary Garden in the Straus opera. Lady Constance is giving her dances in the United States to aid some charitable institutions in Scotland.

# HAS MADDEN A

### Onestion Disturbs Unions: Commission in Campaign Stories of More Graft Make Foes for Him

What following Martin B. Madden

the car shops were practically idle.

Underneath this report there seems to be concealed, for those who like to delve deeply for causes, teh heavy curtailment that must have been practiced during libe by the railroads in the maintenance of their equipment.

The Fish Trust Swindle

The history of corporative crookedness probably contains many cases like that of Boath & Co., the fish trust which libe to levy an assessment of \$2. against each member. The local has a membership of 1,400. Predictions are freely minde that the proposition, if it does come up, will be turned down.

The investigation by the state grand jury, it is said, may cantinue for several days. No statements for publication

### BUILDING WORKERS DISAGREE Carpenters and Woodworkers Claim

Each Infringes Other's Rights

which about \$3,00,00 has been borrowed it is hard to find anything in the record of the company that was not fraud and swindle.

In view of this experience, the question. "Are there other corporations like Hooth & Co.7" is not unwarranted. When the Chicago & Milwaukee Electric company wen into receivery hands, grave charges of padded accounts and faisiffication were published. Similar charges were brought against a number of concerns which broke down under the effects of the panie. Corporative crookedness does not seem to be a rare occurrence. Examinations of books by anditing concerns, it seems, are not always a guarantee of honest bookkeeping.

POVERTY PRIME CAUSE OF TISBASE, SAYS HUB DOCTOR.

"Doctors have been too much in the habit of making long scientified diagnoses of diseases and then not following their examinations with the practical treatment that the cases required. was in deciration of Dr. Richard S. Cabot he speaking before the Men's club of the Evanston Congregational church last evening.

Dr. Cabot is superintendent of the Soital service department of the Missashinatets General hospital at Albaton. "Poverty is a cause of tuberculosis is it is a cause of many other diseases in the large city." the speaker continged "The poor man cannot take the working and the farmy of the Woodworker's union is in a weak-in a first action of the Missashinatets General hospital at Albaton. "Poverty is a cause of the Massashinatets General hospital at Albaton. "Poverty is a cause of the Massashinatets General hospital at Albaton. "Poverty is a cause of the service of the Massashinatets General hospital at Albaton. "Poverty is a cause of the will have been to be caused."

Dr. Cabot asserted that 70 per cent of the carse of consumption which complete the carse of the Massashinatets General hospital at Albaton. "Poverty is a cause of the service of the Massashinatets and the becomes necessary for him of find a remedy at home if he is to be caused."

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# CANNED FOODS

### **Against Dealers Handling** Impure Eatables

and others indicted with him in the shown a disposition to sell goods which building trades investigation now being are injurious to health the state food conducted by State's Attorney E. W. commission during the present week Wayman has from the rank and file of has destroyed large quantities of pre-union labor, is likely to be shown in the serves and canned fruit through the immediate future, for, it seems that the whole state. A sweeping campaign has building trades matter has how reached the bean made and it was announced yesthe locals affiliated with the Associated terday that the names of the merchants the locals affiliated with the Associated the bad food prod-Building Trades of Chicago. Who have marketed the bad food prod-who have marketed the bad food prod-ucts will be made known in a few days when the reports from the whole state are received at the Chicago office. Theusands of pounds of food stuffs are found to be used in the defense of the

### Law Guards Retail Dealer

More Stories of Graft

Stories, seemingly coming from sources of authority, that building trades officials have accepted money to let nonunion men continue on jobs while let nonunion men continue on jobs while issued the following builetin giving the

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"5. The food must be sode in the original unbroken package in which it was received.

"5. The guarantee must be established at the preliminary hearing and the guaranter shall be amenable to fines, etc.

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"7. The dealer shall not, sell the goods after notice by the state food commissioner that they are adulterated or misbranded.

"5. The dealer shall preserve and deliver to the guaranter on demand the

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### WOMEN STOP LIES ABOUT GIRL

### Delegates From Clubs Ask Newspapers to State the Gingles Case Fairly

Fifteen of the leading women's clubs of Chicago sent delegates to a meeting at the Fine Arts building yesterday afternoon to investigate the story of the Gingles girl. After hearing the slory from the lips of women who had already investigated it, the committee decided to take a firm stand in the matter and fight for the girl. A committee of three was appointed to wait upon the daily papers of the city and request that the continual attacks on the Gingles girl in the public press cease at once. The editors were requested to suspend judgment until the clubs had all the facts in the case to lay before them.

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Ask Them to Await Proof

The editors were asked to cease trying and convicting the girl in advance of the presentation of the facts, by piecing together a few sentences uttered by the girl in her delirium and basing a complete statement of the case upon this lame evidence.

The result of this visit at the different newspapers was seen in this morning a papers when the Chicago Tribune, which had been actively convicting Ellaring and the control of the case upon the facts of being a fraud on "evidence" secured by three brutal polleemen who waked the girl out of her first sound sleep after the tortures and subjected her to the third degree while she was delirious, completely ignored the whole affair, as did the Chicago Examiner.

The Record Herald printed a story to the effect that the women had not taken up the case and that the Chicago Women's club was not interested de spite the act that two delegates from the Chicago women's dub were present at the meeting of the committee and took a leading part in the decisions and deliberations. Mrs. G. O. West of this club was not of the members of the committee which was sent to notify the papers of the action of the delegates from the women's clubs.

Wemen Hear Attorneys

### Women Hear Attorneys

Wemen Hear Attorneys
When the women first met on motion
of Mrs. James E. Loughiln of the Englewood Women's club the attorneys for
the girl were invited to come into the
meeting and present their story. Patrick H. O'Donnell made the initial presentation and outlined what was positively known about the case, substantially as it has been printed in the Chicago Daily Socialist.
Tohn P. O'Shaughnessey followed

cago Daily Socialist.

John P. O'Shaughnessey followed O'Donnell and asked the women to investigate the case impartially. He declared that he himself was satisfied in his own mind of the girl's innocence and that he felt strongly in the matter, but that he did not desire the women to become partisans. Despite this plea, however, the recital of the facts in the case was received by cries of "shameful," "outrageous," "abominable" from the listeners.

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### Hold Executive Session

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After the statements of the attorneys, the delegates resolved themselves into a committee of the whole and went into executive session. It was at this session that the decision to request the editors to become neutral and cease tormenting the girl was adopted. It was further decided to hire an attorney in addition to those already on the cyse, to assist O'Donnell and O'Shaughnessey in ferreting out the case.

The stories to the effect that the case had already gone before the grand jury were proved false yesterday. It was also proved that the story of another mysterious woman, a Miss Mary Rice, was being sought by the police as an accomplice of the girl in a "frame-up" was false in every particular.

Woman Used as Tool?

On the other hand it was shown that

Woman Used as Tool?

On the other hand it was shown that the enemies of the girl had attempted to use the Rice woman to discredit the girl when she was charged with theft before Judge Hume. The Rice woman was shown to be on the side of the girl's enemies by the sworn testimony of Miss Gingles' landlady at the pre-timinary hearing. So strong was the testimony of the landlady that the prosecution, 'dthough it had intended to introduce har Rice woman as a witness refraine, after the landlady's statements.

commissioner that they are adulterated or inishranded.

"S. The dealer shall preserve and deside to the to the guarantor on demand the sample left with him by the inspector, he "A dealer who does not lake the trouble to secure a proper guarantee can not hope to show that he has been acting in good faith with his customers.

"A. H. JONES, "State Food Commissioner."

The merchants are much stirred up over the matter and anxious to see whose names will be made public as of the secure against the law.

Be allowed Him of Home Ball-and who is that at the plany seinging?

Mike—That's me daughter, Katie, shure.

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# PHYS!CAL STRAIT

New York, Feb. 26. -Jen Pouren, who has been looked up for more than a year awaiting trial, is on the verge ophysical collapse as a result of his confinement and the Pouren Defense confiremene has elected a committee to try and hasten active in his case and secure

# ortable quarters. Pouren's physical break down it ald is due of the bad sanitary co

has given him an attack of rheumatism. At a meeting of the conference of 260 East. Broadway, arrangements were made for a mass meeting to portest publicly against the alleged interference in the Pouren rasse of the aNtional administration to be held at an enrightate. Senator La Follette and Justice Gaynor will be asked to address the weeting, and Justice Goff is expected to preside.

Paris. Feb. 26.—American students in the Latin Quarter are interested in the betrothal of Miss Blanche Raub, an American girl, and a French art student, who has very little money, but who possesses a title. Count Louis Treowrier de Ketetuat.

Mires Raub and her sister are living at the Hotel de l'Athenee, one of the most expensive hotels in Paris, Her father was a merchant in New York. She is weadthy in her own right.

Count de Keretuat's mother is in Chlongo. The French law demands her formal content to her son's marriage, and as soon as this arrives be and Miss Raub will wed. The count is the nephew of the Countess de Marcel, the writer, whose num de plums is "G."

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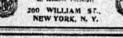
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(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Borlin, Feb. 2.—There has been an an-ti-military demonstration in this city of such boldness that even the emperor and war lord is alarmed for the future of his pet bills placing new taxes upon the

The scene of the demonstration on this occasion was the great square extending from the statute of Frederick the Great, at the entrance to Unter den Linden clear to the castel which is the official resi-dence of Emperor William when in eBr-

### Jobless Throng Great Square

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The whole great space was packed
with throngs of the unemployed of eirlin at the noon hour, when the famous
spandauer regiment, one of the crack
regiments of the Emperor's Guard, came
out for their regular noon parade.

As the regiment issued from the castle
and started its march toward Unter den
Linden, it was greeted with hisses, catcalls, whistling and jeers from the assembled "army" of workingmen out of a
job.

Job.

The workingmen lined both sides of the line of march for more than a rile, and despite the fact that they were clubbed and threatened by the police, and that many arrests were made, their numbers were so great that the soldiers feared to take drastic action, and the catcalls followed the crack regiment until the last way had sectioned to barracks and dis-

"This is indeed a return to the simple life," soliloquized Judge Mackenzle Cleland at the Municipal Court build-

pie life," soliloquized Judge Mackenzie Cleland at the Municipal Court building today.

The judge came to his chambers this morning, re' ly to take up his duties in the civil branch. These he expected to be of a quiet nature, after his daily experiences in the Shakespeare Avenue Criminal court. But for the peace and quietness into which he actually stepped he was not prepared.

To begin with, there was no clerk. Then there was no halliff, either. And after waiting a while for these useful functionaries to show up, the judge made another discovery. He had no cases on his docket!

Judge Cleland leaned his head on his hand, and to his ears in fancy came came the familiar noises of the Shakespeare avenue court, the droning voice of the balliff, the sharp altercations of the lawyers, the confused explanations of prisoners at the bar, and his own voice, meting out justice. But when he looked up there was only the empty from and the dead silence of branch No. 19.

### HUGE TOBACCO COMBINE IS DISCLOSED BY COMMISSIONER

New York, Feb. 26.—Commissioner of Corporations Smith in his report on the tobacco combination, made public yesterday: "In the tobacco company and the American Tobacco company, the American Tobacco company, the American Smith company, the American Smith company, the American Smith company, the American Smith company, besides eighty-two other subsidiary concerns doing business in the United States, Porto Rico and Chiba. The combination represents a total net capitalization of over \$316,000, A very small group of ten stockholders controls 60 per cent of the outstanding voting stock of the American Tobacco company, through which company the entire combination is controls 60 per cent of the outstanding voting stock of the American Tobacco company, through which company the entire combination is controls 60 per cent of the outstanding voting stock of the American Tobacco company, through which company the entire combination is controls 60 per cent of the outstanding voting stock of the American Tobacco company, through which company the entire combination is controls 60 per cent of the outstanding voting stock of the American Tobacco company, through which company the entire combination is controls 60 per cent of the outstanding voting stock of the American Tobacco company and the Pritish of the American Cipient Tobacco company, besides eighty-two other subsidiary combinations and Chiba and Japan and Russia were for Korean independence. The following message was drafted and can be dependence of Japan:

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### CIGARETTES NOT GOOD; RICH WOMAN QUITS HOTEL PLAZA

New York, Feb. 26.—Because the management of the hotel, after a frantic but fruitless searching of the city, was unable to provide any of the particular brand of London cigarettes which she is accustomed to make the city which she is accustomed to make the city which she is accustomed. smoke, and which she says are abso-lutely essential to her happiness, Mrs. Park, London, gave up her handsome apartments in the Hotel Plaza yester-day. With her pretty and demure English maid she went to visit friends in Tuxedo Park, where, she said, she would have no trouble in getting all of the cigarettes of the brand she so much desires, but of which she has been deprived for some time.

# RIOTS CAUSED

### Whole South of France Un in Arms Over Gullotine; **Executioner Mobbed**

Albi. France, Feb. 12.—The execution of the fact that they were, clubbed and threatened by the police, and that many arcests were made, their numbers were so great that the soldiers feared to take drastic action, and the catcalis followed the crack regiment until the last man had returned to barracks and disappeared within the barrack doors at the castle.

Workmen Mount Imperial Statue

The great statue of Empetor William I, which is set within the hollow of the great semi-circular colonnade facing the workingmen and the catcalis, was covered with the memories of those who witnessed the way from the statulous of the castle, was covered with workingmen, who climbed up on the four great lions which guard the emormous figure. They even mounted the pedestal and clung to the horse on which the emperor in hoose is mounted.

These men hoosed every appearance of a head at a window in the castle.

The demonstration has caused great unessiness in Berlin, especially among the diplomats who are foremost in four the right cannot not the horse on which the emperor in hoose is mounted.

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The crowd did not cease its attacks when the employee with pans, boilers, drums, anything that would make a noise they proceeded to hotel on all sides and kept up the hotel on the horse of the horse o overnment in the most approved fash-

Serrier was beheaded at 6:45. At 6:49 he head of Besse fell into the basket.

the head of Besse fell into the basket. Both men were pale and their knees trembled, but they kept absolute silence while being led to the block.

Delbler was smuggled out of town and driven to a nearby railway station along with "M. de Paris," as the guollotine is also facetiously named.

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### 2.000 Political Prisoners Escape; Aided by Troops **Guards and Natives**

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Moscow, Feb. 28.-Word has reached
bere from Kazan that the situation in Eastern Siberia is so serious that th government has declared a state of slepe throughout the entire region beyond Ir kutsk and Lake Baikat.

The proclamation has been kept a se-cret from the press and was known only to members of the government and the military forces until travelers began to arrive at Kaman with the news.

### Tribes Withstand Oppression

The cause of the declaration is said to se due to the monacing attitude of the ative tribes who have risen against the ative tribes who have risen against the spoopression of the Ruesian governors. The situation is said to be further com-plicated by the secape of nearly two housand political prisoners at various soints in this region, a concerted move-nent in all of the prisons at once having seen effective when combined with defec-lons from the troops and guards, who

CDAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE.)

Albi, France, Feb. 12.—The execution of the two men, Serrier and Resse in the prison here, has aroused the whole of the south of France against the treatment of the south of France against the treatment of the south of France against the treatment of capital punishment.

Everywhere the workingmen are organizing anti-Castillarde societies; "La where the continuous continuous descriptions of the garrisons in Manchuria have been captured by them.

crowds had been reached in attendance at the trial of Col D. B. Cooper, his in spite of repeated charges by the police were finally driven back into the hotel and the crowd. The police were finally driven back into the hotel and the crowd then proceeded to break the windows and smass everything belonging to the hotel on which they could lay their chands. It was necessary to smugale Debler out by an unguarded back way in order to get him to the prison.

Men Silent on Block

crowds had been reached in attendance at the trial of Col D. B. Cooper, his son and John D. Sharp for the murder of ex-Senator E. W. Carmack, but the through the surrounded the jail building almost before dawn today made the notel on which they could lay their other crowds seem insignificant. The deputies at times had to use force to keep the eager men and women from pushing into the court room. The cause of this engitement was the rumor cause of the rumor cause of the processor was the rumor cause of the ru crowds had been reached in attendance men at the trial of Col. D. B. Cooper, his keep the eager men and women from pushing into the court room. The cause of this excitement was the rumor that Gov. Patterson would take the stand on behalf of the defendants as soon as Col. Cooper was excused.

### Crowds Hoped to See Governor

As the testimony goes on the name of the governor is being mentioned more freely, hence the public accepted the rumor as a fact and determined to be present when the chief executive was called to testify on behalf of the men who have been his ablest political lieutenants and most devoted personal friends.

As soon as court was opened Judge Hart announced that he would exclude the Lancet editorial which the state

Hart announced that he would exclude the Lancet editorial which the state offered. It was effered by the state to prove that the Lancet, in which Col. Cooper was interested, printed the original charges against Gov. Cox, which, when repeated by Carmack in the Tennesseean, caused Col. Cooper to say that either he or Carmack must die.

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### Victory of the Movement in Sweden Encourages the German Agitators

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALISTA Hanover, Feb. 26.—The movement for iniversal suffrage in Germany has reelved a tremendous impetes from the ecent victory in Sweden, and the cial-Democratic party is reviving the

Stamp Out Universal Suffrage At a great universal suffrage de

A great mass meeting bad been ranged here by the Social Denocy One of the features of this demons tho was a great midday parade of the workingmen in Hanover and those who believed in universal.

those who believed in universe. Thousands upon thronged the streets and whereas was brought to a series and the were promptly charged by at first the latter used only as the temper of the crowd and several attacks both of ed and unmounted police. Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 26.—It was thought last week that the limit in the crowded masses of

### Three Killed; Thirty Wounded

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Three of the latter were killed, and
or 30, were wounded, some of them
dangerously. A number of persons not
taking part in the parade were also
wounded in the fight. Besides these a number of persons were wounded by
sword cuts as the police draw their sabers when the crowd became threatening. The parade was finally broken

the parade was madly broken up and the demonstration suppressed. The greatest indignation prevails in labor and radical circles, and it is doubtful if the government will attempt to re-peat the experiment in view of the feeling caused here.

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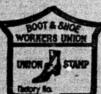


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### "IF SOX LOSE, I **QUIT:" COMISKEY**

### Old Roman Declares Team Must Win Pennant if He Is to Stay

Comiskey is the latest to threaten to retire from baseball. He doesn't want any more money, though. Just a little ennant that costs only \$100.
"If the White Sox don't win the

championship this year I'll quit the game." Is the way Commy expressed himself yesterday when somebody was trying to tell him what a copper-riveted strangle-hold the Cleveland club had on the American league pennant.

### Praises Cleveland Club

"The Cleveland club is a corker, all right, and I wish to give the Naps all the credit in the world, but we will beat them out. I almost feel like saying 'Put a bet on us,' but I don't believe in that."

Always an optimist, the White Sox

May Pix Up Sleepers

Comiskey says he may have the sleepers on the special train to California fixed up to Anderson won't have any klek coming. By taking out sil the upper and lower berths and substituting hammed, the boss figures that he may be able to satisfy his stars.

Besides Anderson's contract the signatures of Altizer, Payne and Fred Spencer arrived. Altizer is already on the coast and will join the sox in San Francisco next Tuesday.

### Marquard in Good Form

### Pulliam President, Says Heydler

New York. Feb. 26.—John A. Heydler, who has been appointed temporary president of the National league, was at his desk yesterday, but refused to accept the congratulations of his friends. "I am not president of the Nations,' league," said Mr. Heydler. "Mr. Pulliam holds that office and will continue to hold it."

While Heydler is sticking by his pres-ident, it is true, nevertheless, that Pul-llam will retire after this term.

### Eckersall With River Forest?

Waiter Eckersail, the great Maroon quarter back of former sears, has signed to play for the River Forest semi-pro baseball team during the coming season. Eckle has been playing good ball for the Ansons on the South Side for the past two seasons, and if he goes to River Forest will greatly strengthen the Western nine.

### WATER BOUT WON BY JENSEN Terrible Swede Defeats Walsh in Lively Three-Round Contest

Six hundred members and guests of the Illinois Athletic club saw three rounds of the hardest kind of boxing last night at the water circus in the Michigan avenue ciub's tank between Frank Walsh, the "wild Irishman," and Sophus Jensen, who was billed as the "terrible Swede." Three rounds were fought before the "Swede" landed on Walsh's jaw hard enough for a knock-out.

The majority of the large gathering were women, who applauded wildly at the Irishman's discomfiture. Inspector Lavin had a tankside seat and was seen to show his appreciation of water box-

### Girl Sets Swimming Record

Long Beach, Cal., Feb. 26.—Swimming seven hours yeaterday without rest and using only the breast stroke, Miss Marie Fike of Madison. S. D., established a record that probably has never been duplicated in this country. She swam 1,200 strokes an hour, or \$400 strokes in all. She lost about seven pounds while in the water. She is of slender build and about five feet nine inches in height.

| Marks, "The Second," and Marks, "The Second," and M'CABE ASK FOR A RECOUNT





Always an optimist, the White Sox chieftain has pennantitis worse than ever this year. He says the sox can't be stopped this time, no matter how many new Cy Youngs the Cleveland team gets.

The chances are that even if the unforezeen happened to the rox and they lost another pennant by one game Cominy might do like the players do-reconsider his threat to quit the game. But at any rate, his sudden answer to the Cleveland fan showed what he though of his team's chances.

John Anderson, who was credited with retiring from baseball on account of the stuffy upper berths in the Pullman cars which have to be used in traveling, kicked in with his signed contract yesterday, John retire? Well, hardly. He loves the game and the emolument therefrom foo well.

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### BEELL MEETS TURK TOMORROW

### Wisconsin Wrestler to Grapple with

Marquard in Good Form

Marlin, Tex, Feb 28.—Pitcher Marquard, for whom the Giants divorced themselves from some \$11,000 of real money, had his first real try-out yesterday afternoon. He has kept in good condition during the winter and his arm is loose enough to go in and pitch a game now.

Latham and Robinson both agreed after his work that he was worth the roey. He struck hard hitting Indian Aleyers out, and his control was perfect.

Wisconsin Wrestler to Grapple with Yussiff Mahmout at Empire Theater the marking Mahmout at Empire Theater to mark maken the theater to disting Mahmout at Empire Theater the marking Mahmout at the Empire Theater the marking Mahmout at the Empire Theater the marking Mahmout at Empire Theater Turk agreeing to throw Beell either once in thirty minutes of twice in forty-five minutes. The Turk does not care which it is and the matter is entirely in Beell's hands.

Beell was the first man in the west to tackle the mighty. Makmout, and made a great showing with him, considering the difference in their weights and strength.

Mahmout will continue his road work after tomorrow night. He is billed for a match in Milwaukee Saturady night, and then will tour through the northwest. He is waiting for Frank Gotch to make up his mind to sign articles of agreement.

### GREAT PEDESTRIAN ARRIVES

### John Schumann, Record-Breaking Walker, Ends Tramp From New York

John Schumann arrived in Chicago from New York, having covered the route of 1,200 miles in 315 actual walking hours. He left Gotham on Jan. 13 and walked eight hours a day, encountering heavy road conditions most of the way. Schumann will leave Chicago on March 4 to push a wheelbarrow back to New York.

### Spring Racing for Mexico

Mexico City, Feb. 26. According to a dispatch received in this city last night racing will begin in the City of Aguas Calientes in April. A government concession has been granted to an American company and work on the track has begun. The track will be built by American workmen.

### THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

### THAT DEFICIT MUST GO

In running any kind of a business the period before it becomes a paying or self-supporting institution is like what General Sherman described war to be—hell. That ugly word which terrorized us in our youthful days just about describes the mental condition of those you have charged with the management of the Chicago Daily Socialist while they have to dig up between three and four hundred dollars more each week than the paper earns. That is what we have

Comrade Greene has shown you the reason why that deficit can be easily wiped out in the letter he addressed to the Hustler depart-ment a few days ago, and we repeat THE REASON here once more for fear you have missed it:

To understand the reason why the deficit can be so easily wiped out by a little extra work you must remember that our initial expenses in the form of rent, editorial 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."

IN READING OUR APPEALS FOR THIS EXTRA EFFORT KEEP THE ABOVE FACT CONSTANTLY IN MIND.

### CHICAGO BRANCHES RESPONDING.

Some of the Chicago branches have already responded to our

Some of the Chicago branches have already responded to our call for 100 new subscribers in each ward.

At its regular branch meeting Tuesday night the members of the Seventh ward branch peldged themselves to each go after new subscribers until they had at least one hundred additional readers of the Chicago Daily Socialist in the Seventh ward. Each member is to report the names and addresses of new readers secured at the next regular meeting.

The campaign committee of the Twenty-second ward has decided to flood the ward with Chicago Daily Socialists during the campaign and canvass every business house for advertising and make a house to house canvass of the ward for new subscribers.

At the discussion meeting of the Twenty-first ward last Monday night the members assured the Hustler Editor that the Twenty-first ward would secure its hundred new readers and buy some more stock in the Workers' Publishing Society.

OUTSIDE OF CHICAGO.

From the Atlantic to the Pacific, north and south, the Daily has innumerable friends who can secure one or more new subscriptions and Hustlers who have proved time and time again that they can secure many new readers when they go after them.

We are counting on all of you to make an extra spurt for the next thirty days.

Remember, YOU must help wipe out that deficit. YOU must get at least one new subscriber.

In the meantime, enough of you must sign this pledge of the League of 1,000 to complete the list. This in itself will go a long way toward waview out the list.

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Just imagine how easy it will be to sell a bond, share of stock

et a donation when we can say it is to improve the paper by introducing a new department instead of putting the money in the deficit rathole.

THAT DEFICIT MUST GO IS THE WATCHWORD FROM NOW ON. We have had hell long enough.

### PLEDGE OF THE LEAGUE OF 1,000

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London, England, Feb. 26,-Women affragists who were arrested last night while attempting to reach Premier As- lowing paragraphs: quith to present to him a petition in the interests of the gause were today sentenced to imprisonment after they for one month. Exceptions were Honsten, Tex., Feb. 26.—W. A. Lune, a prominent physician, is dead at his home here of blood poisoning contracted while performing an operation three weeks since. He diagnosed his own ease, attended to his awa treatment and two weeks ago predicted the exact date of the contract of the foreign and the property of the house of common for Taunton. Miss Solomon, daughter of the house of common for Taunton. Miss Solomon, daughter of the exprensive of Cape Colomon and the property of the weeks ago predicted the exact date of his death. He appeared to take great miterest to the his in observing the progress of the case.

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WORD STOKES OF TAUNTON

Sport Approved at Final Beading of Marks To Chosen of the ball of Sport Approved at Final Beading of the Sport Approved at Final Beadin Talls Senseless in Match
Detroit, Mich., Feb. 26.—A bout between Charles Kennedy of New York and Harry Cobb of Detroit came to an abrupt end in the seventh round at Windors last night would round at Windors last night would have the conditional and have the conditional a

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That all this reached Mr. Wayman's cars was obylo a through the presence of his private investigators before the grand jury. The details of their recital to the jury are butled under the ponderous secrecy with which the deliberations of that body are surrounded. Other witnesses who were questioned other witnesses who were questioned attorney's investigators had been over the ground and had made a careful report to the inquisitors of general conditions and of each specific violation of law. They were confronted with diagrams of their piaces, with the number and location of the machines marked and the range of bets or play and the character of the machines permitted. Then they were commanded to disclose all the facts under penalty of indictment for gambling. DISCUSS CAMPAIGN TACTICS (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Providence, R. L., Feb. 25.—The Socialists here are engaged in thrashing ties to be employed in local campaigne. Some hold that local issues should be treated in the light of Socialiat philosophy, and others assert that the application is not necessary. The city platform to be debated on has the fol-

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 26.-An uncon rmed report reached here from Hampton, Va., near Old Point Comfort, today that a launch from one of the battle ships had been lost near the Fortress Monree pier during the high winds and rough seas today, with nine men drowned, two officers and seven Sea-

### BY TONS OF MAIL MATTER ON AND AFTER APRIL BTH. 199, THE initiation fee in the Painters Union will be an C. Anderson will be an C. Anderson Sec. P. D. C. W. N. Clark St.

New York, Feb. 26.-Literally st Asw 107k, Feb. 26.—Literally smoth cred by toms of mail matter, a horse cand so that so the perished in West 39th street last night. One hundred and fifty sacks of trade papers were being loaded into a wagon from a canvas chute, when the wagon the cano canvas chute, when the wagon the source that the continuous control of the continuous control of the control of t

Send notices of your union meetings TO STAY AWAY FROM PORTEMOUTE.

# IN GRAFT PLOT?

### Grand Jury Is to Hear of \$60,000 Paid to 'Ring' for Gambling Protection

An alleged grafting plot, said to in volve men well known in county af-fairs and of Chicago politicians of state wide influence, was responsible for the appearance of nearly 100 saonkeepers before the grand jury to day. The witnesses, hastily day. The witnesses, hastily suppo-naed from Evergreen Park, Sag Bridge, Lamont, West Hammond and other suburbs within Cook county, were confronted with the alternative of re-vealing the identity of those to whom they paid tribute for the privilege of operating gambling slot machines and the method of collection or of facing indictment for maintaining the gam-bling devices. bling devices.

While the "ring" operated on pure nerve, relying npon the obscurity of the places where their enterprises were conducted and upon the complacency of local officials for "protection," its agents are said to have gone so far as to adopt a secret stamplike tag, which was affixed to the gambling machine as proof it was safe from molestation. The tag was described to the jurors as a sort of "O. K." affixed to the bottom or back of the machines, and its presence was a token to constables, town and village marshals that the device had official sanction in high places, even the state's attorney's office. In consequence the political clique comprising the ring enjoyed practically a monopoly of slot machine gambling in Cook county.

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### BIG MEN CAUGHT | The Daily Socialist Purchasers' League

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BELASCO IS THE GUEST OF 150
OF HIS OLD SCHOOL CHUMS

San Francisce, Cal., Feb. 26.—A
unique bauquet, at which David Belasco, dramatist, was the guest of
the "old boys" of the Lincoln grammar school, which Mr. Belasco attended more than forty years ago. Prof.
Boinard Marks, who was principal of
the school for almost half a century,
called the roll of the pupils of 1865-71.
Among those who responded were persons who have become famous in all
walks of life.

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A feature of the reunion was Mr.
Belasco's attempt to recite "The Bad
Man," a performance which earned
distinction for him when he was a pupil. After declaiming a half dozen
lines he faitered and confessed his inability to remember the rest. As an
outcome of the banquet the Lincoln
school alumni was formed.

# A woman's suffrage meeting will be held a 4 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 28, at Ziech's hall, 28 Forty-eighth avenue, under the auspices of the Thirty-fifth ward hrunch of the Socialist party Admission free. Dancing from 5 o'clock. Free discussions

Where To Go

CAR WHEN TRAINS CRASH
One man was killed, another was seriously burt and several narrowly support 5 cents.

emper 15 cents.

The third annual ball of the Twelfth ward branch of the Socialist party will be given Saturday evening. March 8, in Sokol Chicago hall till South Kestel avenue, Music by the 'Red Special' orthestra. Tickets, is cents, at the door 30 cents. Tickets, on sale at the county headquariers, 163 East Randolph street.

Attention, North Side Socialist, Lengue chorus, You are on the progress for woman's day at Liedorizant hall, Feb. 25, so get busy at the home of Nelle M. Zeh, 3st Daylon derect corner Gardiel, avenue. Good attendance of late, but we won't live corner Gardiel avenue. Good attendance of late, but we won't live the security of the woman's meeting to be held by the North Side Socialist league at Lasderizanz hall, 62 Delmont avenue, Sunday, Feb. 28, will be made tonight by the executive committee, which will meet the committee room at Social Turner hall corner Belmont avenue and Pauline street.

Dr. Charles M. Rotanem was speak on Fau-cial Tonsils and Infections Arising from Same" in the Pulline Library building, Ran-delph street and Michigan avenue Saturday evening, Feb. 71, ander the auspices of the Chicago Medical Society.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

SELECT DANCE GIVEN BY THE PROPA gands Club at Socialist Hall, 18th and Ein sts. Chalinsett U. for the benefit of the Chi-cago Dally socialist, fermerly K. of P. Hall Saturky evening, March 12th, 18th Saturky evening, March 12th, 18th Lance, Z cratz, ladies 15 cents; checking free.

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Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 28.—Propelling and controlling submerged torpedoes by wireless telegraph, hurling instruments of destruction against hostile battle-ships without the sacrifice of a man on the part of the naval power equipped with the new terror—all this is made possible by the invention of a citizen of Los Angeles, Carl Abrahamson. Abrahamson is engaged in his laboratory at San Diego perfecting the details of the wireless terror for the use of the United States navy department. Nearly a month ago Abrahamson, in the presence of two attorneys, two naval officers and two naval experts from the department at Washington, conducted experiments with his invention which cleared up every doubt as to its ability to do what the inventor claimed for it.

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### THE NEW ETHICS

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· BY J. HOWARD MOORE

Whale Caught in Fish Nets
Norfolk, Va., Feb. 26.—A whale six ty feet in length and estimated to weigh \$,000 pounds, was found in fish under the comparable style which in pats off Buckram beach, above olding nets off Buckram beach, above old hig nets off Buckram beach, above old hig nets off Buckram beach, above old his writer. Contain. Mr. Moore's plant of a short time. It is thought to have been struck by a ship.

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### BAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE AN OCEAN ROMANCE

A strange voyage! And still if had beaun so pleasantly: in fact, I have never started to cross the Atlantic under such good auspices. La Provence is a swift, comfortable boat, command-ced by the most jovial and gentlemanly of captains.

When we were about 500 miles out from Havre we were overtaken by a wireless dispatch flashed to us through the air. It read: "Arsene Lupin is aboard, traveling first cabin; blond hair, a wound on the right arm; is alone and goes under the name of R.—"At this moment a clap of thunder burst through the air. The electric waves were disturbed and the rest of the telestram was not delivered.

Thus we on board the boat knew only the first letter of the name adopted by Arsene Lupin. Had the news concerned the very same day all of us knew that the famous, or should a gas notorious, and the famous, or should a gas notorious, and the famous, or should a gas notorious, and who noted that the famous, or should a gas notorious, and who noted the finish! Lupin, the gentleman burglar, who "worked" only in chateaus and salous, and who once left Baron Schormann's residence empty-handed, leaving behind him his card, bearing the words: "I shall return, my dear Baron, when you shall have become rich enough to buy real silver-ware and jewels instead of the plated goods and paste genus your house is now filled with!"

"And this state of affairs is going to last for five times twenty-four hours yet," Miss Nelly Underdown exclaimed to next morning. "That is unbearable! I hope they will catch him." And then turning to me: "And you, M. Audressy, who are such a close friend of the captain, you don't even know anything."

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I should have given much to have known something, just to please Miss Nelly. She was one of those bewitching creatures who immediately capitivate the hearts of all and who are always surrounded by a court of admirers. Educated in Paris by her mother, who was a French woman by birth, she was now aprice way to visit her father, the Dollarking Underdown of Chicago. She was accompanied by a friend, Lady Yerland. "I really know nothing, Miss Underdown, but there is nothing to prevent us from starting an investigation of our own, following the detective methods of old Janiward. Arsene Lupin's surch chemy. We possess quite a few clues:

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"I. He is traveling to do is to run over the list of passengers in the first of his coat: "Arsene Lupin thanks you very much for the 20,000 francs." Rozaine had just that amount in his wallet. which was quite empty.

A real panic broke out. No one dared enter his stateroom or waik the deck alone. The passengers clung together in groups, the members of which knew they could trust one another. Arsene Lupin was everybody, and everybody was Arsene Lupin, who was now ithough to possess supernatural powers. It was believed that he could assume any disguise and that he appeared now as the noble Count von Raverdau, and then as Major Rawson.

"He had the list in my pocket, so I took it out and ran my eyes over it."

I had the list in my pocket, so I took it out and ran my eyes over it.

"I see there are thirteen passengers whose names begin with an R." I said. "Of these nine are traveling with their wives and servants. This leaves only four: Count Von Ravedan—

"Who is attached to the German Legation," Miss Nelly interrupted. "I know him."

"Major Rawson—"

"My uncle." somebody said.

"Signor Rivolta—"

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"Signor Rivolta—"
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"The Signor can not be accused of being blond," Miss Nelly said, with a laugh.
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being blond." Miss Nelly said, with a laugh.

"Then we are simply compelled to think that the guilty party is the last name on the list, M. Rozaine." I replied. "Does any one know M. Rozaine?"

No answer, but Miss Nelly turned to the young man whom I feared as a rival.

"Why, M. Rozaine." she exclaimed, "have you nothing to say?"

All eyes were turned upon him. He was blond, and I must admit my heart began to beat rather fast. The situation was a very unpleasant one.

"I did not answer," said M. Rozaine, who was the calimest of us, "because I have already come to the same conclusion in the same way, and I think that I ought to be arrested as I am the only person on board whom the description."

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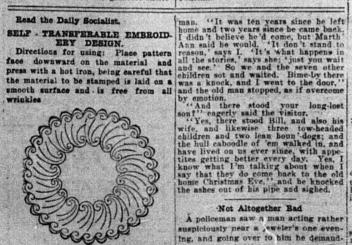
"No, that at least does not tally with the description," he said, and nervously he hard his arm, which was without a blemish. A thought shot through my brain at the same moment, however—he had shown Miss Nelly his left arm.

I was just about to make a remark to that effect, when something happened to distract our artention, Lady Yerland, Miss Nelly's friend, came rushing up from below, terribity excited. Only with the greatest effort was she able to stammer; "My jewesis—my pearisi—everything has been stolen from me!"

The news created the greatest excite—

Read the Dally Socialist.

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HER FIRST CAKE

She measured out the butter with a

When the Prodigal Son Comes Home "Yes," said the old man, reminiscently, "you may make all the fun of old-

ly, "you may make all the fun of old-fashioned Christmas stories you want to, but there's a right amart bit in 'em, after all. The wanderer does come back Christmas Eve, sometimes, say what you've a mind to. There was that boy Bill of mine—went away to the west, and we never seed hide nor hair of him for years. Never heard a whisper from him neither."

"Came back the night before Christmas, chf" observed the visitor.

"That's what!" returned the old

### Prominent Educators Who Attend Convention in Chicago







Educators from every part of the country are in attendance at the annual convention of the department of super intendence of the National Educational association, which is in session in this The general sessions are held in Music Hall, in the Fine Arts Building, and several round tables are to be held at other places. Otto C. Schneider, president of the Chicago Board of Education, presided at the opening of the convention and addresses were made by Kenyon I. Butterfield president of the Massachusetts Agricultural College; Dr. William H. Maxwell, superintendent of the New York public



Anent the discussion of woman suffrage it seems rather strange that few
take cognizance of the crux of the
whole question viz. the changes in our
industrial life and as an inevitable consequence, the change of woman's industrial and political status in modern
society. In primitive society there was
no agitation for woman suffrage.

Under feudalism or chaftel slavery
there was no "demand" for equal suffrage. It is only in modern society that
the demand for political equality between the sexes is agitated. The reason for this is the fact that within the
last fifty years woman's work, such as
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and the laws affecting
marriage.

assinning, weaving, sewing or wearing apparel, etc., has been taken away from the home and is now being done in gigantic factories by marvelously improved machinery.

As an inevitable result, woman, through no fault of her own, has been forced to go out into the world and compete for a livelihood, so that today

### Prophecy BY LEONORA PEASE

When formed by groping mind and tedious hand

The airy palaces of man shall stand. Substantialized, accomplished; when shall be The builded vision of humanity, The city of the centuries-then know Some prophet heart divined it long ago; Some poet glimpsed it where the spirit gleamed; It is the city that the dead have dreamed.

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

that stage of the proceedings nothing has time to dry on. Try it and see how it works.

Clear as You Go
Saucepans are much easier to wash if
done directly they are finished with. At
that stage of the processity

The Care of Books

The Care of Books

Children should be taught how best to take care of books, and ought never to be permitted to throw or bang them about or tear them in pieces. They should be encouraged to accumulate wolumes, and to do this must have a place is which to keep them. Good, plain book-shelves cost but little, and every child should have a set. In one well-ordered household there are five youngsters, between the agos of five and fifteen years. Each child has a book-case, and each member is expected to it take care of his or her own possessions, to be responsible for them, and to exercise absolute control and ownership a over them.

Lemon-Juice

The juice of a lemon in a glass of hot water taken on waking is a capital liver corrective. Half and half of absorbent cotton is the best thing possible for moistening the tongue and lips of a fever parched patient. After the juice has been taken from a lemon, the puip and rind should be used for pollshing brasses. Dip the lemon is milk and brickdust and rub the tarnished brass with it. Lemon juice in water as hot as can be drunk and sweetened to take is a good curv for a cold. Lemon juice with and sweetened to take is a good curv for a cold. Lemon juice will also remove stains from the hands; dropped in water it makes an excellent tooth weak and sweetens the herath. Three slices of lemon in a cup of strong tea will of lemon in a cup of strong tea will of lemon in a cup of strong tea will of lemon to be success. When Choosing a Hat

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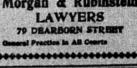
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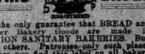


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### War On the Teachers' Federation

Nicholas Murray Butler, who is principally known to fame by his association with Dougherty (formerly of Peoria, but now of ideal we find his statements include interfere." Joliet penitentiary) in gaining control of the National Educational fairly accurately the Socialist position. association for the benefit of the book trust, took occasion on his recent visit to Chicago to declare that the Teachers' Federation tion doing just as they please in all should be driven out of the schools. He advises that at the close of matters which concern the whole na- not for liberty which enables one man the present school year every teacher should be given the alternative of a position in the schools and membership in the federation. If the teachers refuse to give up their organization he advises that a gang of strikebreakers be secured by advertisements in the daily press. (We know one daily he will not advertise in for that pur-

He does not state whether a gang of sluggers are to be hired to "protect" these strikebreakers or whether barracks are to be established in the public schools, with free beer and the other accompaniments of the ordinary gang of strikebreakers, but we presume that none of these details will be lacking.

Since Butler is one of those most frequently spoken of as a probable successor of Cooley, it seems quite probable that he is speaking the mind of the present school board in making this announcement. The representatives of steel, beef, books, etc., on the school board are probably ready to carry out this plan. It is the plan that they have found successful at the stock yards and the steel works, why should it not be used in the schools? Did this board not pledge itself to introduce "business methods" into the schools, and what is more "businesslike" than a blacklist, a lockout and a gang of strikebreakers?

The man who advises this course of action is the same one that had a small conniption fit over the nightmare which a Union league banquet produced in his mind to the effect that the Teachers' Federation might some time call a strike. To be sure, the Teachers' Federation might some time call a strike. To be sure, the teachers never suggested anything of the kind, but the opponents of the federation do not hesitate to threaten a lockout and the importation

Try and imagine the language of the "big business" school board and its defenders if the Teachers' Federation had demanded the "closed shop" with a threat of a strike. What a howl would have been raised about interfering with the welfare of the children, corrupting the schools and breaking down the very foundations of society. But the shoe is on the other foot, and Butler's brutal proposition meets with the unanimous approval of the "defenders of law

The trade unions of Chicago cannot afford to permit the Teachers' Federation to be destroyed. It will not be destroyed unless they permit it by their timidity or inactivity. The trade unionists of this city can stop all such talk forever by a proper use of their ballots at the municipal election which will take place in a few weeks. The presence of half a dozen representatives of the working class in the city council would stop all such talk as that of Butler's.

### Saving Life

It is seldom that the Daily Socialist finds occasion to praise any work of the present government of Chicago. There have been few administrations that have been more completely the creature of capitalism than the present one.

It is therefore with something of a feeling of relief and gratification that we offer a deserved tribute to the work of the health department. During the past year this department has been the only portion of the machinery of government that has been devoted to the saving of life rather than the protection of property. Indeed its accomplishments have nearly all been in spite of the system in which

More than three million pounds of food which was about to be marketed has been condemned as unfit to eat. All this was done in spite of business. A thorough system of inspection of milk has been planned and partially carried out, although opposed by the producers of milk, who saw their profits disturbed.

Nearly all the preventive work in the way of inspection of schools, better sanitation, free medical attendance and nursing and gratuitous distribution of antitoxin has interfered in some way with the profits of someone, at least with the incomes of physicians.

That so much has been done IN SPITE of the ruling motive of the present system speaks volumes for poor, despised "human nature."

The work of this department has demonstrated another fact that is of especial interest to Socialists. It has shown that the only effective measures for the health of the community must be social. It is much easier to PREVENT than to CURE disease. But practically all preventive measures come in conflict with the present industrial system. They are always most strictly limited by this conflict. What the Chicago health department has actually accomplished is but a suggestion of what would be possible were all the efforts of society directed toward the care of life rather than profits.

### A Question of Arithmetic

it has its compensations. Here is a had relatives in Augusta. During the letter from an anxious parent recently completion of the funeral arrangements received by a teacher in that state:

easier soms to do at nites? what he's brought hoan two or three one for himself and one for the re-nites back: 'If fore gallons of bere will mains. The arent explained that while fill thirty-two pint bottles. Sow many the widower taight need a round trip pints and half bottles will nine gallins ticket for himself, it would be necesof bere fill? Well, we tried and could make nothin of it at all, and my boy cried and lafted and said he didn't dare go bak in the mornin' without doin' it. So I had to go and buy a nin-gallin keg of bere, which I could ill afford to do, and then he went and borrowed a lot of wine and brandy bottles. We filled them, and my boy put the answer down. I don't know whether it is right or not, as we spilt some while doing it. "P. S.—Please let the next some be in water, as I am not able to buy more bera."

sary to purchase only a one-way ticket for the late lamented, the agent taking it for granted that the interment was to be a popular favorite. He for the late lamented, the agent taking it for granted that the interment was to be a popular favorite. He for the late lamented, the agent taking it for granted that the interment was to be a popular favorite. He for the late lamented, the agent taking it for granted that the interment was to be a popular favorite. He for the late lamented, the agent taking it for granted that the interment was to be a popular favorite. He for the late lamented, the agent taking it for granted that the interment was to be a popular favorite. He for the late lamented, the agent taking it for granted that the interment was to be a popular favorite. He for the late lamented, the agent taking it for granted that the interment was to be a popular favorite. He for the late lamented, the agent taking it for granted that the interment was to be a popular favorite. He for the late lamented, the agent taking it for granted that the interment was to be a popular favorite. He for the late lamented, the agent taking it for granted that the interment was to be a popular favorite. He for the late lamented, the agent taking went through his performance with scarcely a sound of applause however, and on the second night his success was even more doubtful. On the third night scarcely a sound of applause however, and on the second night his success was to be a found on the second night his success was to be

The schoolmuster's life is not a happy 'A negro who lived in Macon, Ga. one sometimes, but in Texas at least was suddenly bereaved of his wife, wh the widower had gone to the railros r-Will you in future give my son station and asked the price of round-soms to do at nites? This is trip tickets to Augusta-two tickets Well we tried and could sary to purchase only a one-way

### LINCOLN AND GOVERNMENT

Many Socialists will find in Lincoln ford all an unfettered start, and a fair the ideal of Socialist politics. Spoker

ugh to satisfy all their claims. Unquestionably some of Lincoln's ut-terances are contradictory. Some are descriptive. In his descriptive sentences whatever they need to have done, but he states the relation between labor cannot do at all, or cannot do so well. to deciare as representative of his ideal. people can individually do as well for But whenever Lincoln expresses his themselves, government ought not to

"I am for the people of the whole na-

tion; for those of each part doing just to oppress another, as they choose in all matters which con-

gle for maintaining in the world that which is form and substance of government right of all to a fair chance in the race whose leading object is to clevate the of life. What more does any Socialist weights from all shoulders; to clear the paths of laudable pursuit for all; to af- statement as has ever been made of to us.

chance in the race of life."
"The legitimate object of government

and capital in his time, a condition for themselves in their separate and which he could hardly have intended individual capacities. In all that the

Most of us would consider that thes Take, for instance, the following three declarations of Lincoln express accu-

ernment.

cern no other part; and for each in- opposition to that view of government dividual doing just as he chooses in which sets forth Laissez Faire as an all matters which concern nobody else." ideal. It is a declaration of policy
"This is essentially a people's contest, which gives authority for the extenOn the side of the Union it is a strugsion of government in any direction

The third is, perhaps, as concise

in Lincoln's time, when the world was

his politics into the field of economics. He drew no hard and fast lines between those two fields of activity. He

ernment look quietly upon the exploitaion and robbery of workingmen.

He urged the necessity for the govrnment to interfere, to insist upon the rights of labor, and he said with absolute distinctness that a worthy object of any good government is to secure to each laborer the whole product of his labor, or as nearly as possible.

These words of Lincoln are worth thinking over. velously simple language a revolutionary political and economic philosophy.

capitalist newspapers have devoted a day to Lincoln, less space than they give to a good murder story. But to us be is worth more than a day's devotion. For Lincoln really belongs

### LEVELING DOWN

before a meeting of the Southern Meth- and wage earning for a bare subsist odists at Owenton College, overlooking ence. the industrial city of Birmingham, Ala., said several years ago, "Socialism seeks to level down and not level up."

How does such talk strike one to be so ignorant or prejudiced as is filled with the screams of switch en-to suppose the Socialist ideal of homes gines night and day. Soot and blackwas the long rows of dirty working- ness is everywhere. Owenton College? Near this place the it like they would death writer counted sixteen cottages on a was ten feet wide. Underneath the work there the cottages were occupied by negroes. Their labor was a saleable commodity on the market. For the purpose of the capitalist their labor was as good as the labor of the white In the competition the black

Vice-president Fairbanks, standing rowed by a hundred years of slavery fever from the slums in the vale The black men work all day or night and so do their wives and daughters. They must be close to the work, so we the av- | find miles of these huts near the great | cars pass through this "valley of the erage hearer? Is it possible for any- network of railroads. The smokey air shadow of death" carrying the occuwas the long rows of dirty working- ness is everywhere. Some white men faculties of the mind? If not how can men's cottages that lay well in sight of are living there but most of them shun the rich and well-to-do avoid perceiv-

The white men shun the place, but plot of ground fifty by two hundred they do not escape the contaminating alley between the two rows influence. I said the black women Most of them spend their time washing the clothes of the poor white workers. In this narrow back They needed food for themselves and The files swarm over them and all the the houses of the rich on the hills who back to the homes of the proud but homes their labor creates. The most

Even the rich homes on the hills are not free from the contamination of the nan sells cheaper. He gets the job, poverty breed disease. The black hearse the sea of huts, but the workers to a He brings the price of labor down to before the marble column mansion behis own needs. These needs are nar- speaks the visit of the terrible typhoid

Think of the ignorance and blindness of the rich. Do you imagine they have put away the evils of poverty by leaving the sea of huts a mile away in the low grounds? Every minute the street pants of the better homes. Does the possession of wealth blunt all the finer faculties of the mind? If not how can ing that poverty under the present rule of the capitalist class is leveling all

What does the Socialist want to do? Level all down to the condition of the slum dweller? It is the Socialist carall the rest of the workers who build disease that flesh is heir to is carried are asking for a chance to live in the ignorant laborer in the whole land wants to be leveled up, not down, higher seat on the mills of civilization, Leesburg Ala

### PRINCIPLES OF SOCIAL PROGRESS

PART III.—SURPLUS VALUE BY EDWARD LIND.

From time immemorial the vast ma- full social value of his labor proven jority of the human race who labored that he is exploited. with hand and brain produced the world's wealth. This wealth in some for the "idle rich" on the one side and m or other has always been appro-

This is equally true vader chattel slavery, feudalism and capitalism. The major portion of the product of labor, the surplus product has accrued to the slave owners, feudal barous and cap-

should go to the producer. The fact

This exploitation of labor accounts

the "deserving poor on the other side priated by the owners of the economic and other social paradoxes such as ssentials, save what was necessary to progress and poverty, millionaires and Sed, clothe and shelter the actual pro- tramps, monkey dinners and bread This "irreducible surplus" is the di

stagnation and the army of unem ployed. All the above mentions are simply natural effects, the cause

talists. This "unearned inorment" is the product of labor applied to the natural resources.

As labor (that is, human energy applier physically or mentally) creates all of the people depend.

As long as the powerful few own and control the essentials of life, so long will the vast majority be exploited and dependent.

### LECTURETTES

BY JOHN A. VAN HORN

The Socialists' success wil

Autos rode by the non-producers ause the producers to have to walk.

Mansions built for the non-producing lass leave hovels for the producing

. . .

Prepare for collective ownership be-ore the trusts have secured every-

Every workingman and woman comes a Socialist as soon as they derstand Socialism. A father is a treasure, a brother i

comfort, a mother a ne

It is not how long we live as viduals, but how well we collective that counts.

Silks and satins worn by the non-producers put out the fire, take food off the table and clothing off the back of the producers.

Individual ownership has made vaga bonds of many honest workingman. Collective ownership will give all an

There are 725 castles, formerly be-longing to feudal lords, overlooking the waters of the Rhine; also there are

True Prophet

claims to be a popular favorite.

but works and palaces of many industrial feudal lords overlooking the waters of the Hudson.

Nine men and women out of ten, hard pressed by their economic environment, talk too much and work too little to better their conditions. A membership in the Socialist party will help wonderfully in this betterment.

Christians think that men and w en cannot be good until their "hu-man natures" are changed. Socialists know that men and women will do right when their economic environ-ments will permit them to.

As every eye was made for light and every wing for wind, so every pleasing hope, every fond desire for the collective ownership of the sources of life to bring about the brotherhood of man was made to be accomplished.

A race horse galloping at full speed clears from twenty to twenty-four feet every bound, and for his sgillity gets his feed and keep. A working man working full time clears about \$2,500 per year and gets about \$450 in the form of wages, or about enough for his board and keep. Why should he not banish the wage system for Socialism and get all that he earns?

When two hours' work a day is sufficient to earn the wages you get by which you support yourself and family, and you work the other six to ten hours per day to help support the boss and his family, you cannot expect to have plenty of good food and clothing and a comfortable home like your boss has. Stop working for your boss has. Stop working for your boss has been sufficiently the bosses to work to earn their own food, clothing and shelter.

### He was an actor, and had been en-

was a musician, or something of the pantomime company in order that he might be given a chance to prove his large, "the greatest tener in the land once paid me the biggest compliment I could wish." remarked someone, integrood

### An Original Poster

EMANUEL JULIUS

While in a small New York town some months past, the writer had the pleasure of running across a poster that, excluding purely local matter, was worded something like the following: Will do his level best.

Will talk to the man nearest the

Will take aim
Will make no apologies.

Will avoid preliminaries.
Will keep close to his subject.

Will not recite poetry.

Will shoot no blank cartridges. Will be tremendously in earnest

Will speak as the workers' ambass.

Will steer clear of rhetorical frills. Will use illustrations, that illustrate. Will leave his studied gestures at

ne bound.

ring him down.

funny without trying. Will say things he will be glad to re call at the judgment throne

Will remember that lungs are poor substitute for brains. Will allow Plato and Socrates and

the other old fellows to rest. Will illuminate and enforce the that the multitudes will understand

Will send his great audience away with quick beating hearts and a great resolution to do better in the interes of themselves, their class - and the whole of humanity.

### Informal

Mr. Ten Eyck, discussing rowing one ay in Syracuse, said success dependy in Syracuse, said success depend-on form. He explained what he

i on form. He explained what is easily form. Then, by way of illustation, he added:
"Everything, everything goes by firm. Thus, out west, in the old days, was the essence of form to be inserted. My father used to tell about squire who would marry the young ouples that came to him in some such

form as this:
"Bill, de ye take this gal, whose hand ye're squeezin' to be yer lawful wife, in flush times an—"I guess that's about the size of it,

squire.

"Mame, do you take this cuss, ye've fined fists with to be yer pard through thick an' thin?

"You're right for once, old man."

"All right, then. Kiss in court, an' I reckon ye're married about as tight as the law can fine ye. I guess four bits'il do, Bill. if I don't have to kiss the bride. It I do, it's six bits extry."

—Terre Haute Tribune.

The Stone family were in dire dis-trees, and times were even harder than the family pary white, and little John-ny was getting, red of it. Frincipally he suffered from a surfeit of bread and dripping. A slice of this dainty diet formed his breakfast, and very often, alas, his dinner and supper. One day he rehelled orgally

formed his breakfast, and very often, alas, his dinner and supper. One day he rebelled openly, "I don't want dripping," he sobbed. "I want butter." "Be thankful for what you get," eried his mother. "Dripping will do you more good." "It won't. It's killing me. I have been feeling had lately, and now I've found out from a book that it's dripping that's doing all the harm." "Why what rubbish has the boy got hold of?" "It ain't rubbish. It's the truth. It said constant dripping wears away a stone, and it's right."

### Nothing Doing

Mistress-Alice, I saw the milkman kiss you this morning. Hereafter I shall go out after the milk myself. Servant—It won't do you no good, ma'am; he promised not to kiss any other woman but me," — Harner's Weskig.

### A QUESTION FOR HIRAM—AND SOME OTHERS

BY GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND

Hiram Maxim, inventor of the rifle "silencer" (a device which Teddenveldt enmeshed in the very opposite political is going to have fitted to a rifle for his African trip, but to his rifle only), has faith, it is, perhaps, Lincoln's most rev- come out recently in the press with a statement regarding the future of war. This olutionary statement. There is nothing statement possesses great value as indicating the humane point of view, the alin it that lays a single obstacle in the truistic thought of our world's ruling class and of its retainers. Nobody, it seems to me, has better summarized the ruling-class ideas regarding future interna-But Lincoln went further. He carried tional and domestic relations than has Mr. Maxim. Therefore we own him a debt of gratitude for his words, even if not for his invention—though both may operate to put an end to war forever, irre rective of the desires of the powers

> Mr. Maxim, in pointing out the inevitable changes to be wrought by flying machines and noiseless guns, draws the following lovely picture of "Peace on earth, good will to men.'

"Napoleon's dictum that God fights on the side of the strongest artillery will no longer hold true. In the very next war between civilized (!) nations, the world will see that God fights on the side that has the strongest flying machines and the most of them.

"War will again become as horrible as it was in the days of hand-to-hand fighting. . . . An army of raiders (in airships) will be able to alight in defenseless places, destroy bridges, rip up railroads, cut communications, burn towns, blow up magazines, stores and powder mills.

"No home will be safe. The flare of the torch and the glint of the sword may be the first visions of awakening. Death and rapine may any moment come thundering at the door.

"No longer will war be confined to restricted areas whence women and children may be removed to places of safety. There will be no refuge whither they can fly. 'The flying machine opens human history again to the page where

blood and brawn alone stood between home, loved ones and the fierce barbarian; when wolves of rapine, murder and slavery howled beyond the wall; when love and life were victory's reward; and death, or worse, the forfeit of defeat. A pleasant picture, truly, for the twentieth century to contemplate! A charm ing outlook for civilization and Christianity! And it will come, says Maxim. He

pleads for an appror lation of \$5,000,000 to devise aerial machinery to save us from what he calls "the Huns and Vandals" of future warfare. In a spirit of due humility, as befits a proletarian in approaching one of the master class, I want to ask Mr. Maxim two or three modest questions.

The first of these is: How about laving the blame to God? How about proclaiming God's hand as the directing force which always favors the biggest guns and the strongest airships? Suppose any mere Socialist had made any such statement? Just what do you suppose, Mr. Maxim, the capitalist press would have done to him? Think it over.

Again, where do humanity and all this recent talk of peace conferences and international arbitration fit in, with all these plans and visions and dreams of universal backslidings into barbarism? Lip-service, eh? I think so: and now beautifully laid bare by the ingenious but all-too-talkative Mr. Maxim.

In the third place, WHO are to be the Huns and Vandals; WHO the barbarians? Who will wage the wars, direct the slaughters, light the torches, wield the swords, ravage, rape, ruin and lay waste? Who will slaughter the women, the children? Who, and why? Search your heart, inventor, and tell me whether or no you understand the true character of war, its motive, its meaning! Then, if you can without treachery to the class you serve, tell me the truth!

Lastly, this-not a question, but an answer, a statement of facts which you, Maxim, and you masters have not yet realized. This—that the wars you revel in Socialists are calling, not the rich to the thought of, the wars of future butchery, where innocents shall perish to make markets, heap up profits and amass fortunes, will never come to pass. Why not? Why will not the page of history once more be opened to the howling desolation you describe? Not because you or your masters are grown humane; not because civilization means anything to the world's rulers: not because THEY have advanced beyond the stage of mailed and ravaging barbarism. No! But for another and a weightier reason.

For the reason that the world's workers, the proletariat, the disinherited themselves, fighters of all wars, victims of all ruin, are at last awakening to the truth; are at last bestirring themselves, passing the word from mouth to mouth, from town to town, city to city, land to land: "No war!"

For the reason that all over the world is growing, extending, knitting itself ever more and more closely, a nexus of protest, of rebellion, of absolute determination no longer to be racked and ruined by this savage thing called war, under whatsoever form. For the reason that the working class in its on-striding development, its irre-

istible evolution, has reached at last the consciousness of its own power, its own interests, its own supreme dominance of the situation; and that this consciousness proclaims PEACE. For the reason that history never truly repeats itself; that evolution always

introduces new factors into human relations; that today a new thing has come into being—the international solidarity of labor, of the class that has always done the fighting, the bleeding, the losing, the suffering, the dving,

For the reason that SOCIALISM is rising up in its true civilization, its true umanity, against the barbarism and the inhumanity of the world's rulers. These are the reasons, these the forces, which shall nullify your prophecy, Maxim. These the invincible obstacler, oh, you kings emperors, war lords, which

shall humble you all! The page of history once more open to barbarism? Never! For the hand of Socialism has forever closed that chapter; has forever torn that page away; is even now opening another book—the book of peace, and life, and joy, and freedom-a better world, a truer civilization, a universal human brotherh



the Daily I will tell you how single tax works in actual experience. I came here in November, 1888, just one year after the colony started, and live just one mile north of Fatrhope, the single tax colony. I was a sloule taxer that time and came for the purpose of joining the colony, but did not, and have never regretted it. After buying the land the leadregretted it. After buying the land the sear-ces, or the better-to-do, at once rented the best locations, and the poor man there works by the day and rented the back logs. As the population grew the land valuation also grew, and so did the tax, or the ground rent. The better class sold lot after lot of their holdings and pocketed the money. But don't think it was land speculation. Oh, no! It

think it was land speculation. Oh. no! It was single tax.

After fifteen years' experience, the taxes are now high. We find the same result as when the tax was low—that is, we find the laboring the test with the test was low—that is, we find the laboring the loss still renting the loss farthest back and clearing out the woods. Hunts claim that single tax would have the same effect as free land is not subart listed here. But the facts prove that the middle class to be in the single tax a suard against the big . 1 d speculator. Well, they have no fear (and dorft need to have) to competition from the working class to the best land and location So the single taxers are intended. The late premier, Richard John Seddon, in addressing the Australian Lead.

Mail-Compulsory Vaccination society of Chicago. I do wish all Socialists would help this society of the late would help this society in the fact. It is a crime to introduce to income it is a monstrous crime fo do so to children. How many parents have seen their loved little agonies, and then be carried off. Untoid cases occur where persons have contracted amalipor after being vaccinated only to suffer indescribable, and then be carried off. Untoid cases occur where persons have contracted amalipor after being vaccinated only to suffer indescribable, and then be carried off. Untoid cases occur where persons have contracted amalipor after being vaccinated only to suffer indescribable, and then be carried off. Untoid cases occur where persons have contracted amalipor after being vaccinated only to suffer indescribable, and then be carried off. Untoid cases occur where persons have contracted amalipor after being vaccinated only to suffer indescribable, and then be carried off. Untoid cases occur where persons have contracted and whole-occur where persons have contracted and then be carried off. Untoid cases occur where persons have contracted and whole-occur in the provided provided that it is a monstrous crime to introduce to introduce to introduce to introduce to intr

I rotice in the Daily Socialist of Feb. 22 an article in reference to the fight started by the

Socialists to tyranny. Dayton, Ky.

### "Is the proprietor in?" asked the

"No, str." replied the office boy. "Is he in the city?"

"Will he be back soon?"

"Tonight?"

"No, sir." Tomorrow sometime?"

Nash?"

Did he leave any word for Mr

"No. sir." The stranger looked at the office bo

when did he go?"
"Yesterday afternoon."
"Didn't he say when he'd be back."
"No. sir."
"No. sir."
"At the undertakers."
"What's the matter?"
"He's dead."—Harper's Weekly.

### The Light in a Bottle A farmer who had been to the city was describing to his friends the splen-

dor of the hotel he put up at.

"Everything was perfect." said he, "with exception of one thing—they kept the light burning all night in my bedroom—a thing I ain't used to."

"Well." said one of them, "why didn't you blow it out?"

"Blow it out!" said the farmer, "how could 1? The blessed thing was inside a bottle!"

### Doubtful Compliment At an evening party they were play-

ng a game which consisted of every body in the room making a face, and the one who made the worst face was awarded a prize. They all did their level best, and then a gentleman went up to one of the ladies and said: "Well, madam, I think you have won

" she said, "I wasn't playing!"-