TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1909.

LEITER TO SELL LAST SCAB MINE

Zeigler Colliery Has Always Caused Worry Through Fires and Accidents

placed on the market for This is to be the fate of

a year.

e that time Mr. Leiter has worried at deal over his property. His dector is the collery is no surprise siness associates. While it is true he wil probably lose a vast amount oncy due to the terrible shape in the property is at this time, he did to he willing to let go of the all almost any price in order to the load of looking after them off ind.

Eciter Gct Tired of Mines
Leiter Gct Tired of Mines
Ever since the mines came into the
unds of the Leiters they have been the
uroe of endless trouble. Levi Z. Leirepurchased them, realizing that the
pply of coal in them was practically
exhaustible. But he did not foresee
e trouble and worry they would bring
him and his heirs, else he would not
ve had them at any price, his friends
twe often remarked.
Teh mines were opened in 1953. Labor
oubles followed close in the wake of
e opening and before a settlement was
fected one of the bitterest labor battles
the history of Illinois had gone on
cord. A large detachment of the Namail Guard was necessary to keep orr at the mines for a period of two
ouths.

operated on for the affliction in a Chicago hospital. He has not entirely recovered from the effects of this operation yet, and his physicians have advised him to take a long rest.

HASKELL LOSES

The only way to de with
them is to get them up on the edge of
the nest and then push 'em over, just
as the old bird does. Force them to try
it alone."

"I KY" BALDWIN DEAD WANTED: BUYER FOR THIS SLAVE

> He Is Strong, but Out of Work; The One Who Bids Highest Gets Him

FOR SALE-WHITE MAN, N YEARS of age, wishes to sell himself as a slave for a period not exceeding three years to the highest bidder. Has a good education and some mechanical

St. Paul, Minn., March 2.-What will

"For Sale-Miscellaneous column of the classified pages of the Dispatch will be found the advertise-

Squalid Room His Home

Cold, Heartsick, Jobless

"Do you know what it means to go hungry? Do you know what it means to be cold, chilled to the marrow, sick at heart? Have you wearily tramped from place about the city where you think work may be found, any kind of work? Do you know what it means to tramp to South St. Paul morning after morning with the thermometer 20 degrees below zero, to get there at 7 o'clock, only to find that there is no work for you?

"That's what I have done. I have gone to Minneapolis. I have knocked from door to door, and there was no work. Look at me? Am I not deserving? Is it my fault that I am without work? Do I look like a man who drinks? You can see for yourself that I do not. Cold, Heartsick, Jobless

When You Are Tired You

Can Get Vigorous by Think-

ing, Says Doctor

Here is comfort for all the little

Discharged From English Navy

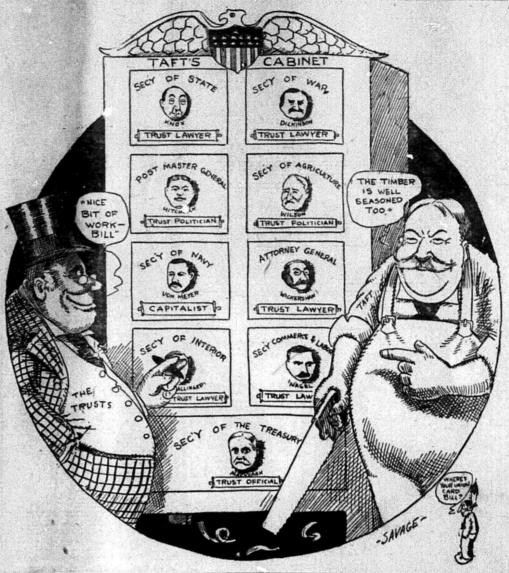
"I have served in the merchant marine
and in the English navy. I am slightly
near-sighted—an honorable discharge.
With this slight defect I cannot Join
the army or navy. But what am I to
do? Must I starve in the midst of
what to me seems plenty?

"Go to the state employment bureau,
you say? Haven't I been there, day
after day. Go yourself, and look at the
men waiting there hour after hour for
something, anything, to turn up. It's
not true that the men there will not
take jobs which are offered.

"Nothing came after weary days of
weary waiting.

Lee Fields Closed to Him

IT'S A HANDY PIECE OF FURNITURE, ALRIGHT



SHOW CARMACK FIRED THE FIRST

Doctor Says Each of Cooper's Shots Were Fatal; Witness Is "Bought"

Nashville, March 2.—Seemingly all loubt that Edward W. Carmack fired day. The witness in the Cooper trial who produced this general impression was Dr. McPheeters Glasgow. Substan-tially his testimony was to the effect that any one of the three shots Robin proved instantly fatal, so that if Car

Dr. Glasgow was one of the first phy of the body lying in the gutter. Later at the undertaking establishment, he The sensibilities of the members of the Irish Fellowship club have been agreedly harvewed of late by the green emblems displayed in the State street shops in honor of the return of St. Patrock's day. The emblems are gross track.

HASKELL LOSES

IN HEARST CASE

Output Company of the color of the rest and then push 'em over, just as the old bird does. Force them to try is alone."

Just Like Washing Dishes

Concentration and determination to escent when the concentration and determination to establish the same and the concentration and determination to establish the same and the concentration and determination to establish the same and the concentration and determination to establish the same and the concentration and determination to establish the same and the concentration and determination to establish the same and the concentration and determination to establish the same and the concentration and determination to establish the same and the concentration and determination to establish the same and the concentration and determination to establish the same and the concentration and determination to establish and the same and the concentration and determination to establish the same and the concentration and determination to establish and the same and the company and the concentration and determination to establish the same and the concentration and determination to establish and the same and the company and the concentration and determination to establish and the concentration and determination to establish and the status and the concentration and determination to establish and the status and the concentration and determination to establish and the status and the stat

unced, after a brief talk with his col

"Do you want the cash down, or will out take our word?"
"It depends upon whem you m in by we," was the rejoinder of the attor-

ey general.

"I mean 'me.' Am I good?" delanded Anderson, and, the attorney
eneral assenting, the defense
bought" the witness "in the bag."
Placed upon the stand, after giving
he defense attorneys a brief outline
f his evidence, the surgeon told techlically and explicitly from memoranda
was permitted to use the nature of
he wounds he had found on the body at
he time of the post-mortem.

IMPENDING LOSS OF PROFIT DRIVES A PLANTER INSANE

PANIC MAKES

Annual Report Shows Big Road Badly Hit; Depression Still Prevails

Depression Still Prevails

Depression Still Prevails

Commenting on the figures presented the reports says:

"The industrial depression still prevails. Its results are clearly shown in the abnormal decrease, both in traffic and reviewed. The volume of freight tonnage decreased over is per cent, while ton mileage and the gross earnings therefrom show a failing off of it per cent. Passenger traffic shows a reduction of about it is per cent in mileage and over 7 per cent in revenue. This necessitated a drastic reduction in expenses in all departments and compelled the discharge of many thousands of employes and a decrease in the hours of labor of many of those retained.

"The average rate received for the transportation of passengers was less than 2 cents per mile. There can be no question that the railways are not receiving a reasonable compensation for the service performed, or one sufficient vested.

Boals Want Conservatism

RUSS SOCIALISTS MEET IN SECRET

They Discuss Bad Reports and Protest Breaking Up of Labor Unions

CANADA RECORD OF GIRL IS GOOD

Charges That Gingles Letters Were Forged Disproved; Robbery Plot

A telegram from Canada, received at 10:24 this morning, effectually dis-proves the statement attributed in the public press to Colonel James E. Stuart, postoffice inspector, that the Gingles The last doubt as to the genuineness of the girl's letters and as to her general character would seem now to be set

James E. Suart power of the grid as a well concepted plot to rob the girl as well as to raharal her into white slavery when a slip was discovered showing that an attempt had been made to force the girl to turn over to the Irish Lace company, which is owned and controlled have the grid to the sound of the grid to the sound and controlled the state of the grid to th

to branch.

a transfer slip has been impounded will be produced in court when the of the girl for theft, which will about as a result of her own attorasking for her indictment, comes

that the labor unions, the student bodies, the co-operative societies, the organizations and the peasants' clubs had one after the other been broken up by the police and the leading members either shot or railroadd to Siberia. The duma members of the party declared that they were expecting a like fate at any moment.

All of the organizations through which the Social Democratic party had kept in doubt with the masses of the people had been stamped out in blood by the exar, who now feels powerful enough to vollate his oath, his own constitution and his own repeated promises.

Breaking Up Labor Unions

Several signers of the Viborg manifesto, who have as yet managed to the secret meeting and denounced in bitter terms the breaking up of the labor unions.

Arrangements were made for holding a second convention later on this year, at which an effort to reorganize the groups the police have stamped out will be made.

WILBUR WRIGHT

IN NEW AIRSHIP

Pau, France, March 2.—An accident that might have had serious consequences yesterday wrecked Wilbur Wright's aeropiane and it cannot be regalized for many to be propiane and it cannot be regalized for many to be propiane and it cannot be regalized for many to be propiane and it cannot be regalized for many to be propiane and it cannot be regalized for many to be propiane and it cannot be regalized for many to be propiane for form the secret means the breaking up to the labor unions.

A counterfeiting scheme which is declared to have been part of a plan for the samigaling of thousands of collars when the function of any the arrest of two alleged counterfeits and prints of Argentine Republic and the secret meeting and the samigaling of thousands of the ariging of thousands of the ariging of thousands of two alleged counterfeit maney the deal which he counterfeit maney the deal which he counterfeit maney the deal which he counterfeit maney the deal which is declared to have been part of a plan for the samigaling of thousands of the ariging of thousands of two alleged counterfei

STANDARD OIL COMPANY SAID

THOSE 'HUNKIES' **GET REAL ANGRY**

levolt at Being Imposed Upon by Capitalist Masters at Hegewisch, III.

foreigners can be, but sometimes it hap-pens that even the most placed lose their

discoverwed that their pay

Superintendent Openly Threatened
Then trouble began. The superintendent was openly threatened. The Hunkles' refused to work and spread issatisfaction all over. They were join-to be the hundreds of other laborers into had been out of work for "ome time not a cert of strike was planned, which, owever, never matured. This failure it not stop the "foolish," but neverthers determined "Hunkles." and great cowds of them besieged the company's core cach day with dark looks on their sually expressionless faces. This went in for some time, until the threats gainst the superintendent became so ned that he dared not leave his office, hen he summoned help and had the rowds dispersed, while he himself never ff without a hody guard.
At the present time Hegewisch is a leint town. The car company's shops, buch usually employ about 1,500 men, re praetically closed, as are the Ryan ar works where about 250 men works where about 250 men works where about 250 men works where an employ painted, which dicates a long shutdown in the opins of the wise ones.

Hegewisch a Quiet Place feewisch is not an imposing place to the "Hunkies," it seems to have a ire to remain unobrusive. Three iare blocks constitute the entire town, it these in turn are composed of low, oden hovels and a large number of come. One business sirect marks the them boundary line of the settlement I on this can be found all the requirements of the inhabitants. Every thing here but a police station; this, some of citizens claim, was bought by Battis Nelson for a training quarters. The houses are a striking feature of town. They again are unprepossess. Built of wood and practically ded of paint, they wonderfully resemble far-famed "shanty town" of the sainsippl. A look down one of the claim of the sainsippl. A look down one of the sinsippl. A look down one of the new streets discloses a string of two om shacks built so close to the ground at an extra tall man can practically the the saves with the tips of his finers. In the entire town there is but a imposing building and this is made concrete blocks.

The interviewer and the workingman walked to the specified corner and there, in a decrepit store building, lighted by a smoky lantern, were a lot of beds and mattresses on the floor. Stretched out on these were bodies of men and youths of all ages.

MEMBERS CHOSEN BY PRESIDENT TAFT FOR HIS CABINET



ALL READY FOR **INAUGURATION**

\$20,000 Expended on Decorations for Ball; Beautiful Court of Honor

Washington, D. C., March 2 .- Prep-

They are looked upon as being worse than the so called "yellow peril," as by working for low wages they are preferred to the man who cannot exist on \$1.0 per day and demands more. An indignant, jobies workingman, when saked as to his views on the condition in the executive," among them the dignant, jobies workingman, when saked as to his views on the condition in the executive, among them the individual to the watern Sieel Car company, said.

"It's them blamed fluriners come here and hes for a job on their knees almost. The bosses know them too well, and arize isting them crawl for a while, and arize isting them crawl for a while, but "em to work. The foods never six how much they regoing to get, and work like mules until pay day. Then, when they find out that they only get about 25 cents a day, they kick up a row. Most of them will also the bosses' hands when they get ove it a day.

"But how do try live on what they get?" the workingman was asked.

"But how do try live on what they get?" the workingman was asked.

"But how do try live on what they get?" the workingman was asked.

That it is possible that one or two of the exchanges in the city will stop rivaling at the same hour as an expression of hope for the return of prosperity and one Hundred and Thirty-sixth streets and look into some of the windows of the houses. Come with me and I'll show you."

FOREST MEASURE

Garlick meeting. Subscription and continuations of his cabinet officers.

Pray Five Minutes for Taft

New York, March 1.—At the meeting of the there, the months 50 cents. "The Evolutionist, while the condition required in the board of aldermon tomorrow will assume from the board of aldermon tomorrow will assume from the board of aldermon tomorrow will assume from the board of the board of aldermon tomorrow will assume from the board of the b

Sur Arthur Conan Doyle presided, and was supported by Ambassador Reid and Mrs. Humphrey Ward, many leading British authors, and a large number of American residents of London. Among the guests was Capt. Poe, the oldest surviving member of the Poe family. The speeches, which were delivered by Ambassador Reid, Cir Conan Doyle, Capt. Poe, Charles Garvice, he novelist, and Francis Henry Gribble, the critic, were interspersed with recitations of Poe's poems.

interspersed with rectations of rocepoems.

Sir Conan Doyle, after referring to the
tragedy of Foe's life, paid a tribute to
Poe's work, saying: 'It is the irony of
fate that he, as he said he should, died
in poverty, for if every man who wrote
a story which was indirectly inspired by
Poe were to pay a tithe toward a monument it would be such as would dwarf
the pyramids.' The speaker credited the

LEWIS LECTURE AT THE GARRICK

OREST MEASURE

PASSES HOUSE

Vashington, D. C., March 2—After two
ors of stormy debate the ex-called Apschian and White mountain forest rewe bill, amended as as to apply its
vision, to all states, was passed by
house yesterday by the harrow maliky of ten.
leasures of this character had been be
the known in one shape or another
many years and yesterday's action
nessed the partial consummants of a
cy it connection with the consumers.

DIVORCE BY JUDGE PROST

After having testified that her hmeband, Benjamin Brigges Goodrich, had
been too friendly with Dora McDonald,
wislow do McDonald Mrs. Myle E. Goodrich secured a divorce from
Judge Freed yesterday.

In the bill of compilaint Mrs. McDonald was named as Dora Brickley the
latter name being that of her first husland. Sam Birkley
The bearing discioned that Mrs. McDonald's rivendship for Goodrich tay it goodrich was it if years old. It
continued through the years old. It
facing trial on a charge or embezalement preferred by Mrs. McDonald.
Mrs. Goodrich is living at 556 Dearborn avenue. She was the Creat Will
Two years later, the said, they seplike the following the consummant of the
Consuction with the consummant.

AUTHORS PAY TRIBUTE TO EDGAR OLLAN POE AT FEAST HOSPITAL CASES CHIEFLY WOMEN

FRANKLIN MAC VEACH

Alarming Increase in Sickness Among Females; Decrease in Accidents

DEMAND SAFETY

Seaman's Union Says Undermanning of Vessels Causes Accidents

ing ships be increased to the safety limit, declaring that many under-manned ships are being sent out by the shipowners and that nearly every

the ship owners and that nearly every unclident at sea or on the lakes can be traced to undermanning of the great vessels rather than to the unseaworthiness of the vessels themselves.

The schedule sent out by the union arrived in Chicago yesterday and was the subject of much comment among the local sammen who are faild up pending the opening of the shipping season on the great lakes.

Forfeiture Attached to Law

The law as asked provides that any steam or sailing vessel proceeding to sea without the full complement of seamen demanded in the schedule shall forfeit to the United States, for each effective hand or equivalent, a sum double the amount of wages saved by the employer by the shortage of men.

The greatest item of interest in the schedule of men to be signed by a vessel, before leaving port applies to the ateamers of 6,000 tons and over. There were a number of these vessels, big freighters, lost on the lakes last summer, and the seamen claim that in every case the vessel was undermanned. Under the schedule proposed, veskels of from 5,000 to 5,500 tons must have a master, three mates, a boatswain, an assistant boatswain or carpenter, tende seamen and one ordinary seamen.

From 5,500 to 6,000 tons the schedule is the same except that the boats must carry two ordinary seamen.

In steamers 6,000 tons and upward one able seaman or his equivalent shall be added to the crew for every one thousand tons.

Smallest Equipment Considered

The smallest equipment considered by the schedule comes in the case of ves-sels from 200 to 350 tons, which are allowed to put to sea with a master, one mate, four able and one ordinary seamen.

seamen.

Able seamen are the basis upon which effective hands at to be counted under the schedule. Ordinary seamen and apprentices under seventeen years of age with one year of sea service are counted as two-thirds of one effective hand, as are also stewards and male cooks.

UNION PAPER TURNS RADICAL Western Laborer, Omaha Anti-Socialist

Western Laborer, Omaha Anti-Socialistic Sheet, Changes Its Policy
Omaha, Neb., March 2.—Organized labor
in Omaha, it appears, has really awakened to what confronts the working class and is becoming interested in Socialism as the best and quickest means of securing its rights. Since the decision against Gömpers, Morrison and Mitchell much interest and evidences of a change has been noted.

The most significant indication of a change is seen in the position recently taken by the Western Laborer, for eighten years edited and published by Frank A. Kennedy, and which during all that time has been pronouncedly anti-Socialistic. Kennedy supported Roosevelt in 1904 and Bryan in 1908.

CUT IN BATIONS CAUSES STRIKE Dishwasins at Duluth Hotel Quit; Cause Panic in Kitchen

HITS ARMIES, NAVIES, WARS, THEN LAUDS THE WOMEN

and sent his friend. Mr. Woods, to office the industrial secident cases of any particles. Mr. Woods, to office the industrial secident cases of any buystial on the south side. Here, indeed, the meeting with a number of wilty asking meeting with a number of wilty asking on the south side. Here, the fluves according to meeting with a number of wilty asking cases occurred, the fluves according to meeting with a number of wilty asking on the south side. The fluves are not the big crowd enjoyed [last] in particles. The fluves are not the big crowd enjoyed [last] in particles are not below the particles are not the particles are not

WITHOUT CENT AND HUNGRY, EX-POLICY KING SEEKS CELL

BLED BY BANKERS!

The American Farmer

By A. M. Simons, Editor of The Chicago Daily Socialist PRICE 50 CENTS.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Fearly Life described in our new free exta

The Question of the Rose." All pamps
and institut at levels prion.

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THANK ST. IT

200 WILLIAM ST.,

NEW YORK, N. Y.



Consumption

SMOKE SOCIALIST CIGARS

While Reading Socialist Literature BARNEY BERLYN'S BEST

Are now to be had at this office.

postpaid 1.40
High-grade Berlyn Cigars, Box of 25, postpaid 1.78
Good Berlyn Cigars, Box of 50, neetpaid 1.78 Good Berlyn Cigars, Box of 50, postpaid. 1.75
Better Berlyn Cigars, Box of 50, postpaid. 2.50
High-grade Berlyn Cigars, Box of 50, postpaid. 3.25
(Union Box, Cigars and Printing)

ORDER NOW THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

(Literature Dept.) 180 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

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The best two children's Socialist songs written and ninety-three other vote-making songs in MOYER'S

"Songs of Socialism" THE STANDARD SOCIALIST SONG BOOK Put the children to work making So-cialists by singing everywhere these beautiful songs.

Single copy, 25 cents; five copies, \$1; per dozen, \$2.25.

BROTHERHOOD PUBLISHING CO.. 5408A Drexel av., Chicago.

THE VALUE OF A VOTE

cannot be adequately estimated in dolars any more than you can place a proper material 'price on life, liberty, happiness, education, etc., although the hallot does have a great intrinsic value (estimated at 31,000 to \$10,000 annually) when a majority of them shall be directed by the right kind or intelligence. This intelligence "VirTaL ISSUES" will supply, which is a book of \$1\$ large pages, comprehensively written and compactly printed, covering thirty-six of the living problems of citizenship clearly, logically and scientifically presented. The book also contains an analysis of the platforms of all seven parties, and some single features are alone worth the price. "A great book" is the general verdiet.

The book is full of ammunition for Socialists, and is just the thing to give, loan or sell to a non-Socialist.

Price 55 cents, six copies \$1.00, \$15 per hundred.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

180 E. Washington St. CONTINENTAL CLOTHING HOUSE

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—TOU CAN make money selling a good family medical work. Large profits. See the book: "A Phy-sician in the House." Call or write. Dr. J. H. Greer, E Dearborn st., Chicago. PRINTER WANTED ON SOCIALIST WEEK-by, Emmet Co. Appeal, Harbor Spgs, Mich.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

COME AND GET THIS.

Six-room house is good condition, with ten tots, city water, 2 blocks from depot, 5 blocks from car line, \$1,500; \$1,000 cash; balance to suth. See CRIPE BROS. 420 Milwaukee av.

SEE US BEFORE BUYING ANY IRRIGAT-

MISCELLANEOUS BCOKS

BUBINESS PERSONALS

A.c.Al. w .ACKBON BLVD. WITH FO & Williams, M floor-New and second-machines, B and up; repairing by eap parts, need a and shottles for all man

RUSSIAN BOMBS STIR BRUSSELS

One Found on the Court Steps Would Have Wrecked Whole District

ow up half a city district has been covered on the steps of the Palais Justice, and the L.ice are dragging city with a fine net to discover

"HONEST ABE" AND DARWIN CALLED "TWINS OF DESTINY"

contended that both were deep

s a bundle of dogmas, ascriptions ced, or commitment to certain questions concerning origin and ly, then, of course, Charles Diverses freeligious. But if religious fe and not a creed, then all doubt hes concerning the religiousness tarles Darwin. He loved to fish, e never impaids a five worm upon ook. The crime of beating a dog illdhood rested heavily upon his and he regretted the record in d age."

ROBBINS BOND MADE \$15,000

Upon the arrival at the Criminal count the party was bombarded by an army of photographers and reporters. After the formalities in Judge MoSurely's court had been completed the party consented to pose for pictures. While the battery of photographers took snapty consented to pose for pictures. While the battery of photographers took snapty consented to pose for pictures. While the battery of photographers took snapty consented to pose for pictures while the battery of photographers took snapty consented to pose for pictures. While the battery of photographers took snapty consented to pose for pictures. While the battery of photographers took snapty consented to pose for pictures. While the battery of photographers took snapty consented to pose for pictures. While the battery of photographers took snapty consented to pose for pictures. While the battery of photographers took snapty consented to pose for pictures. While the batters took snapty consented to pose for pictures. While the batters to provide the present government has gone in turning back the clock of time and smearing the hands of our country with the blood of judicial murder."

Mirabeau's letter was cheered to the early years acting real ladylike, just the latter depublic. Neither the infamous Napoleon III. Thiers or de Gallifet, the blood-hound, would have dared to go the lengths that the present government has gone in turning back the clock of time and smearing the hands of our country with the blood of judicial murder."

Mirabeau's letter was cheered to the early years acting real ladylike, just the latter depublic. Neither the infamous Napoleon III. Thiers or de Gallifet, the blood-hound, would have dared to go the saking for woman's rights; the latter depublic. Neither the infamous Napoleon IIII. Thiers or de Gallifet, the blood-hound, would have dared to go the public. Neither the infamous Napoleon IIII. Thiers or de Gallifet, the blood of gurden in the present government has gone in turning back the clock of time and savers and was gathered to

FIRST GRAND JURY IN 30 YEARS AT JACKSON, MICH

Jackson, Mich." March 2.—As a result of the alleged attempt of ex-Warden Allan N. Armstrong of the state pentientiary here to secure a bribe from Contractor P. H. Green, and the subsequent charges which have been made, a thorough probing of affairs at the prison will begin here this afternoon when the first grand jury watch has met in Jackson arman jury watch has met in Jackson county for thirty years will go into seesion.





Tunisian Employes and Em- 2,500 From Latin Quarter ployers Strike Against Levy on Food

Mexico's Peon Slaves Preparing for Revolution **News that Will Startle** Capitalists

appear in the March Review.

Victor Grayson, suspended M. P. of England, writes of Socialism and Labor in Great Britain in the same issue.

Historical Materialism is the theme of Part V. of Joseph E. Cohen's Study Course in Socialism, and Mary E. Marcy will contribute a story of A Pickpocket.

Other features interesting to every liberty-loves. 10 cents a copy: \$1.00 a year. Special arrangements made for filling orders for Political Refugee Defense League meetings.

Refugee Defense League meetings.

Charies H. Kerr & Co., 153 Kinzie Street, Chicago, III.

BAKERS BOYCOTT START BIG WAR TAXED EATABLES ON GUILLOTINE

of Paris Protest Against Capital Punishment

PAMILIES INTO THE STREET

SUFFRAGE DAY

Over 1,000 Meetings Held Agitating Woman's Equality at the Ballot Box

O'BRIEN SCOLDS **'CHAIRWARMERS'**

Captain Tells His Sleuths They Must Catch Criminals or Be Transferred

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Microsit Sign Houston avenue. All sign first floor completely learning first floor occupied by Thomas Gowacki, asloon; be an an assort from the second floor occupied by Thomas Gowacki, asloon; be an analysis of the Bort from the second floor occupied by Thomas Gowacki, asloon; be an analysis of the Bort from the second floor occupied by Thomas Gowacki, asloon; be an analysis of the Bort from the second floor occupied by Thomas Gowacki, asloon; be an analysis of the Bort from the second floor occupied by Thomas Gowacki, asloon; be an analysis of the Bort from the second floor occupied by Thomas Gowacki, asloon; be an analysis of the Bort from the second floor occupied by Thomas Gowacki, asloon; be an analysis of the Bort from the second floor occupied by Thomas Gowacki, asloon; be an analysis of the Bort from the second floor occupied by Thomas Gowacki, asloon; be an analysis of the Bort from the second floor occupied by Thomas Gowacki, asloon; be an analysis of the Bort from the second floor occupied by Thomas Gowacki, asloon; be an analysis of the Bort from the second floor occupied by Thomas Gowacki, asloon; be an analysis of the Bort from the second floor occupied by Thomas Gowacki, asloon; be an analysis of the Bort from the second floor of the building at SISB Houston avenue, first floor occupied by Thomas Gowacki, asloon; be an analysis of the Bort from the second floor of the building at SISB Houston avenue, first floor occupied by William where the second floor of the building at SISB Houston avenue, first floor occupied by William where the second floor of the building at SISB Houston avenue, first floor occupied by William where the second floor of the building at SISB Houston avenue, first floor occupied by William where the second floor of the building at SISB Houston avenue, first floor occupied by William where the second floor of the building at SISB Houston avenue, first floor occupied by William where the second floor at the second floor at the second floor at the second floor at the second flo

Husband."

Bessie Clayson and a company of dancers will head the Olympic Music hall bill next week with the Ellis-Nowlan troupe of twenty conedians as an added attraction. Others will be Homer Lind, barltone, in 'The Opera Singer'; 'A Be-Bes,!' a series of tableaux; Lewis and Green in 'Engaging a Cook,' and the Majestic trio.

Good Shows Held Over

At the Outlying Theaters

THE NEW ETHICS

A NEW BOOK BY

J. HOWARD MOORE

Thought by some to be superior to "The Universal Kinship" in logic, brilliancy and power. Written in the same gifted and incomparable style which characterizes all of the productions of this writer. Contain. Mr. Moore's splendid paper on "Plashlights on Human Progress. A profoundly scientific work in plain, beautiful language that inybody can understand.

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PRieck & Pixley's **BOSTON BAKED BEANS** ..AND BROWN BREAD..

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Chicago Daily Socialist

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The writer puts in story torm the fancy that he is an inhabitant of Mars and is taken by a companion to visit hell, which, it seems, is the Martian name of our earth. The things he sees on the trip, the effects of war, prostitution, child labor, strikes and other concomitants of our industrial system are graphically depicted. system are graphically depicted.
Then the dreamer awakes to find
that he isn't on Mars but in the
midst of the hell of which he has dreamed.

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10. Forces That Make for Socialson in America, Spare CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 EAST WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO

Battery Detachment Led by Chance Leaves for West Baden "Preliminaries"

With a fourth pennant as the goal e "strong-armed" detachment of the sorid's champion Cubs will march on the fussy waters of West Baden toight. The advance guard will be made up mostly of pitchers, with a fair sprin-kling of catchers. The bunch will be in charge of Manager Chance and "Doc" Semmens is expected to be on hand to smooth out the kinks as fast as the

smooth out the sales creases appear.

The peerless leader was not quite certain of the make-up of the squad last night, and as President Murphy did not come downtown during the day he was also in the dark as to the number who will take the rattier for the Indiana

To Get Final Boiling Out

As a rule the early games in the south land are more or less hippodromes, as hardly a player is in shape for either hard or continuous work. It has been this angle that has queered the training games in the past and has made the southern fans a little dull on major league ball as offered by northern squads.

made the southern fans a little dull on major league ball as offered by northern squads.

There is hardly any likelihood of any of the recruits pushing the veterans cut of any particular berth, with the possible exception of Johnny Kane, who, of course, must be classed as major league timber at the start.

In fact, the only position at all Joubtful is second base temporarily and center field. Zimmerman will unquestionably be seen in Johnny Evers' shoes until the Troy shoe man gets back into harness. Kane may get a try at the position, but the chances are that it Slagle gets back into his oldtime form it will be the same veteran lineup as last year.

Hofman for Bench Again

Hofman for Bench Again

There is hardly any likelihaod that Artie Hofman will be given a regular berth. Not because he is too valuable a man to be put anywhere except on the bench. Strange reasoning that, but Chance figures that with Hofman's cranky knee it is too risky to assign him to any regular position when he can sit on the bench ready to jump into any breach that the enemy may make. It isn't very often that a ball club posasses a utility man who can play any infield or outfield position with equal brilliancy, and in a pluch the chances are that Artie could adapt himself to either the catcher's or pitcher's box. For that reason Zimmerman practically has a mortgage on second, with Kane and Slagle fighting it out for the center garden.

Whether Pitcher Hagerman will show up at West Baden is not known like several others he thinks he should have more money.

JEFFRIES ON CHICAGO STAGE

Big Fighter Win Appear in American Music Hall Today

In Leftries, the retired heavenneight.

ment of William Morris. His first appearance is carded for next Monday in New York.

He will return to this city later to make an appearance here, his local engagement being set for three weeks hence.

Jeffries is wanted in many sections of the country and offers for a meeting with Jack Johnson have been made to him from clubs in all parts of the country, including Seattle and the new region which is now open in Tennessee.

Jeffries is to stop at the Shorman House. His sudden decision to come cast has caused considerable surprise to his friends here, as when he left Los Angeles, after his visit of one week to San Francisco, it was announced that the next time he left his home it would be for a hunting trip. him from clubs in all parts of the country, itselfulings for the try, itselfuling for the glow which is now open in Tennesses.

Intries is to exchange their notificage and note all large majority are already sent in fluxe. His sudden decision to come ask has caused considerable surprise to his friends here, as when he left Les to she parts of the ferring here, as when he left Les to she here ask that mortgage or notes, and as soon as all large majority are already sent in their mortgages or notes, and as soon as all large majority are already sent in their mortgages or notes, and as soon as all large majority are already sent in their mortgages or notes, and as soon as all large majority are already sent in their mortgages or notes, and as soon as all large majority are already sent in their mortgages or notes, and as soon as all large majority are already sent in their mortgages or notes, and as soon as all large majority are already sent in their mortgages or notes, and as soon as all large majority are already sent in their mortgages or notes, and as soon as all large majority are already sent in their mortgages or notes, and as soon as all large majority are already sent in their mortgage or notes, and as soon as all large majority are already sent in their mortgage or notes, and as soon as all large majority are already sent in their mortgages or notes, and as soon as all large majority are already sent in their mortgages or notes, and as soon as all large majority are already sent in their mortgage or notes, and as soon as all large majority are already sent in their mortgage or notes, and as soon as all large majority are already sent in their mortgage or notes, and as soon as all large majority are already sent in their mortgage or notes, and the warm regard to the anticular of the fective speech, and the warm regard to the sent and ef. fective speech, and the warm regard to the sent and ef. fective speech, and the warm regard to the sent and ef. fective speech, and the warm regard to the sent and ef. f

American Association Decides to Give Fans a Long Series

Milwaukee, March L.—The American association evidently expects to give the fans around the circuit enough bases hall the coming season. The schedule issued yeakerday by President O'Urien shows that the magnates are willing to try the more or less hasardous experiment of even going the major league one better by crowing in 198 games between the time the senson opens on April 14 and the closing Sept 7.

Major league magnates have discussed the feasibility for poveral years of shortening their own schedule of 15 games, but the association magnates apparently have decided once for all to find out how much of the national game the fans will stand. Taking into consideration the backward spring in some of the association's territory and the frequent downpours during the year it may become a hard matter for several of the clubs to play the full quota of games.

Is Your Name Here?

The following persons holding notes against the "Workers' Publishing Sociality Cornellation aga

YACRT CLUB BUYS THE AMORITA

Ex-Commodore William L. Baum of the Chicago Waltars

Ex-Commodore William L. Baum of the Chicago Yacht club yesterday closed nagotiations for the purchase of Amerita, a schooner that has made some of the mest brilliant yachting history in the annals of racing in Eastern waters, and one of the finest boats ever designed by Cary Smith.

Amorita will not only be a most vai
Amorita will not only be a most vai
and was killed by G. C. Harbargh

uable addition to the local fleet, but will be the handsomest salling craft that has ever been seen in these waters. She is almost 196 feet in length, her rating, according to Lloyd's, being 95 feet 6 inches, which is mearly uineteen feet longer than William Hale Thompson's Valmore. In point of finish and equipment nothing finer than Amorita has ever been turned out.

She was built for the Brokaws, the Brooklyn millionaires, and later was sold by them to Richard Mansfield. She was Mr. Mansfield's property for some time, during which she was not raced very extensively, her best known races being with Elmina and Muriel, sister boats of the Amorita.

SOT HIT MORMON LAND ON TIME

Players Pulled Into Ogden, Utah, by Monster Decorated Engine

Monster Decorated Engine
Ogden, Utah, March 2—Ke-ping up
the speed through the Rocay Mountain tunnels the White Sox special
reached here at 5 o'clock yesterday
afternoon, right on time in its flight to
San Francisco. Comiskey's team was
pulled into this city by a monster engine, which was bandaged in national
colors and White Stocklings. The decorations didn't impair the locomotive's
speed in the slightest degree. After
swapping the festooned mogul for a
fresh one without burting the special
was jerked out of here toward the
coast.

was jerked out of here toward the coast.

"Doc" White talked himself into a new job yesterday. He is to be manager of the second team, whose car will be drepped out of the special at Sacramento and hauled to los Angeles on the Owl Limited tomorrow afternoon. "Doc" has been itching for a chance to hold the managerial reins over the second team for several seasons and at last Comiskey gave in. "Comy" claims that he established a bad precedent, but White has been rather patient and Comiskey took a chance on the other regulars asking for assignments with the second division. To det Final Boiling Out

Among those counted on as certain to make the trip were Manager Chance, Pitchers Brown, Overall and Lundren, Catchers Moran, Archer and Malone and the "Doc," "Big Ed" Ruelbach may be kept at home on account of the illness of his wife and Fraser may not get in from Idaho in time.

A wire was received from Pitcher Krob yesserday, in which the newcomer allowed that he would go direct to West Baden. Sheckard is also due to meet the squad there, as is Pitcher Pflester. Steinfeld will go to Hot Springs direct. Kiling will probably not report at either place, as he is btill doing battle with the insurance adjusters.

The stay in Indiana will be only until Saurday, when the band will hike to Hot Springs, Ark., for a final boiling out. The first squad will then move on Shreveport, where it will join the rest of the champs on March 18.

Manager Dale Gear has arranged a game for March 47, in which it is reported none but genuine sons of Erin will be allowed to play.

Barly Games Are Hippodromes

As a rule the early games in the south land are more or lets hippodromes, as hardly a player is in shape for either hard or continuous work. It was been this angle that has queered

the above this angle that has queered

the marker of the carly games in the south land are more or lets hippodromes, as hardly a player is in shape for either hard or continuous work. It

CHAMPION BARBER CLIPS 4 HEADS IN 4 STYLES IN HOUR

New York, March 2.-For the third time John Zingall has won the prize as the champion barber of the Italian Master Burbers' association. Display-

Master Barbers' association. Displaying his art on four different subjects
against ten other contestants, Zingali
was pronounced the champion hair cutter amid the cheers of the assembled
crowd.

The four heads were cut within an
hour, each in different styles. The
styles were as follows: The military,
the kaiser, the square or American and
the pompadour. Zingali proved conclusively that he had mastered his art.

J. liehne.	C. H. Nyberg.
E. H. Baum	J. E. Perry.
1 Barges.	Menry Peterson.
D. P. Curran	J. A Bontro
Wm. Dregs.	Rd. Rodeser.
Wm Dreyer	Chris Squera.
Miss Fielen J. Homer.	Chas. Schmidt.
C. F. Karman.	Fred S. Teepie.
J. List.	The second of th
W.E Lando.	I. H. Williame.
W. E. Lando.	A P. De F. Walk
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Omaha Socialists' Pull Ticket

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THE HUSTLERS COLUMN

TRY IT ONCE

I am supposed to write something this space which will cause YOU or sign the pledge of the League of I have just read a letter giving me a friendly criticism of the way I conduct this column.

Now, I want each one of you to read into this space today the line of argument that will cause YOU to go after a new subscriber or send in from \$10 to \$100 for a bond or a pledge.

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Name.....

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BIG CAMPAIGN TO CONSERVE

campaign to unite and co-ordinate all efforts for the conservation of natural

MISS ROOSEVELT NOT ENGAGED; EMPHATIC DENIAL MADE

Washington, D. C., March 2 .- An em

Secretary Loeb authorized the state-ment that Miss Roosevelt is not en-gaged to be married and he character-zed as being without the slightest foun-dation a story from Boston to that ef-fect.

AIDS DIAZ' RULE

Polish People of Chicago **Hold Big Protest Meeting in** Behalf of Prisoners

The Polish people of Chicago packet Walshe's hall Sunday afternoon and cheered with repeated bursts of applause the flame-like oratory of Jan Kochanowicz, editor of the daily Socialist paper, Dziennik Ludowy, who told of Mexico's peon slaves and flayed the renegade Pole, Kosterlitski, who is chief of Porfirio Diaz' bloodthirsty troops—the rurales.

"It was at Cananea, when the Mexican miners went on strike for a livican miners went on strike for a living wage, that Diaz sent his Cossacks,
the rurales, to drive the slaves back
into the pits of hell from whence they
had arisen to demand some relief. At
the head of his troops rode Kosterlitski,
a Pole, a renegade, a butcher for his
master Diaz, and behind him left upon
the ground were the dead and dying
and the trees hung with the bodies of
those who had dared to lead the strike."
So spake Jan Kochanowicz, gripping
the attention of his audience as if he
held them in the hollow of his hand.

Rudowitz Makes Sneech

or this circular careful attention, but it is the opinion of the council that the incomment you request will not be practiced by the opinion of the council that the incomment you request will not be practiced by the opinion of the council that the incomment you request will not be practiced by the opinion of the council that the incomment you request will not be practiced by the platform and the following the council to of the opinion of the council that the incomment you request will not be practiced by the platform and the political grisonment of the political grisonment of the platform and fur five many and the political grisonment of the platform and fur five minutes the imprisonment of the platform and fur five minutes the proposition now."

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Resolutions Are Adopted

neds will speak at Hull Russe Men's club on The Obtacles to Social Reform. Admission free.

The third annual ball of the Twelfth ward branch of the Socialist party will be given be also be a socialist party will be given be also be a socialist party will be given be a socialist party will be given be a social or beautiful the social or bearing. Music by the Red Special or bearing. Music by the Red Special or bearing. Music by the county headquarters. Ho East Handolph street.

Wednesday, March and the same bour and place Property of the social street. The latturence of Derwinism on Psychology. The full-lowing day at the same bour and place Property of the social street. The women of Choose interested in the release of political refugees now held in the jain and prisons of the United States will need and prisons of the United States vill mest same from the property of the Committee of the Choose to prepare to sell the Chicago Darly Socialist and Appeal to Meason on the creeke. Bedden and papers will be provided. Will you be there? The chairman of the meeting, Dr. K. Zurawski, read the following resolu-tions, which were unanimously adopted:

To Comrade Henry Arelewski is due the arrangements of this meeting, which so successfully expressed the liberty-loving sentiments of his countrymen. A liberal collection of 43,00 was taken up by the Garrick ushers.

Women to Sell Papers

Following are the names of the Polish women who responded to Mrs. Simons' appeal for volunteers to sell the papers containing the story of the political prisoners on Saturday afternoon,

and Paperbaneers of America, will meet fail March 2 at on Milwankes Avenue. Feilowe half cago Waterw union, local MA, will meet day March 2 at 36 South Chark street at

UNION MEETINGS

Woodworkers local Na. 1 (German) Tuesday, March 2, at 255 Milwaukee Woodworkers local No. 5 will meet March 1 at 151 Kast Washington at Local D4, Erotherhood of Painten

March First Is Annually Devoted to Rest or Signing of Contracts

TAKE HOLIDAY

(From Yesterday's Last Edition.)
The eight hundred union wood, wire and sheet metal lathers of Chicago cele-brated their annual holiday, Mar. 1, in the usual manner. There was no work done by the union lathers of the city today, but it is expected that a few hundred will start to work again to morrow and the balance will go work as they are needed and as the plaster bosses sign the new agreement Lathers Register on March 1

On March 1 of each year the union lathers appear at their headquarters, 10 South Clark street, register and receive instructions as to what plastering con

south Clark street, register and receive instructions as to what plastering contractors have signed the agreement for the ensuing year.

The next day they begin work for such contractors as have signed the agreement. Those that do not return to work or have been idle up to March 1 continue to report at union headquarters until they get work.

This year the lathers are asking for \$5.20 a day for all. The old agreement divides the lathers into two classes, one being paid \$4.50 a day and the other \$5 a day. The new agreement will recognize but one class and the amount of work to be done will be in the nature of a compremise between that required of the two classes by the old agreement. The eight-hour day for lathers has prevailed for some years.

No apprehension was felt by the officials at union headquarters this morning that there would be anything unusual in connection with the demands for a new agreement, and it is expected by them that all of the bosses will sign as soon as they have work for the lathers.

1.0 Etrike, Only Holiday

Washington, D. C., March 2 .- The

"There is no strike," said the business agent. "This is merely our annual holiday. I am assured that there will be at least seventy-five signatures to the agreement before night."

The lathers union has never made a joint agreement with the contractors, but fix the wages they desire and then wait for the employer to pay it. It is said that the contractors who secure the jobs from the pastering contractors have been notified by the latter that the increase should not be paid.

For some time there has been a tendency among the building trades unions of Chicago to abandon the recognition of more than one class of workers. The lathers are the last to wipe out the class idea.

efforts for the conservation of natural resources in the United States is scheduled to begin March 5, when the joint committee on co-operation, which was authorized by the governors' conference to "prepare a plan for united action by all organizations concerned with the conservatism of natural resources," will hold its first session. The committee is composed of eleven members, six of them chairmen of state conservation commissions. Besides the national conservation thirty-seven states already have conservation commissions and half a hunored national organizations have appointed conservation committees. PRICE WAR ON phatic denial of the report that the president's youngest daughter. Miss Ethel, is engaged to William Phillips, third assistant secretary of state, was given out from the white house last night.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 2 .- It is report ed last night that the independent mak-ers of steel have been in conference with the United States Steel corpora-

ers of steel have been in conference with the United States Steel corporation and that there will be an end to the "price war" within forty-eight hours. The unusual secretiveness of Jones & Laughlin, the Midland Steel company officials, and others strengthens the rumor current today that an agreement has been reached.

Neither Willis King nor B. F. Jones, Jr., of Jones & Laughlin, nor President W. C. Fownes of the Midland will be seen today, and President Wallace. Rowe of the Pittsburg Steel company, who was brought from the south several days ago to confer, has disappeared. It is believed he is in New York.

The story current in Pittsburg, which cannot be confirmed, is that the corporation and the independents met some days since and discussed steel rails. It was decided to stand together and demand of the railroads that they reduce the rates on iron and steel freights. Then, but not until then, would the steelmakers consent to cut the price of steel rails. This would be a material concession on the part of the steel corporation. The independents make but few rails, but they would benefit in the matter of cheaper freights as much as would the corporation.

ARRESTS OLD POLICE CHIEF

ARRESTS OLD POLICE CHIEF AND FRIENDS AT BANQUET

It is proposed also to arm the semirigid balloons of the Purseval and Gross
types with a lighter rapid fire weapon,
thus enabling them to attack infantry
detachments.

Where To Go

Where weapon,
this enabling them to attack infantry
detachments.

Where To Go

Where To Go

Where To Go

Wera Cruz, Mexico, March 2.—Mayor
Manuel Aivarade of Cordoba, in this
state, after compelling Chief of Police
Andreas Garnicas to resign, appointed
Samuel Nieto to the place. Garnicas
friends gave him a banquet and the new
chief arrested the entire assemblage, including musicians, and gave every man
thirty days in jail.

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By Charles H. Vall, Author of Modern Socialism, etc.

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NOT eternally inevitable, but a passing incident in the history of the

human race.

The underlying principle of this work is the law of historical materialism familiar to all Marxian Socialists, namely, that always and everywhere the way people have supplied themselves with food and the other necessities of life has determined their way of living and their way of

Every Socialist in order to be well versed in his philosophy should do his utmost to have the above books in his library. Send in your order today for one of the above.

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BAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE

THE COMING OF ANGELA

oman was bending over the

"She's much ulter than turkey, Is-

The old man smiled.

'It fancy she won't go as well with cramberries." he chuckled. Then his tone changed. "Where's the owner? he cried. "Who left it .ere?" He ran to the door and looked out. "Here's a pretty mess." he growled. "Somebody evidently thinks we're easy. What are you going to do with it?" he demanded. "Keep it until the mother comes for it. she answered.

"I guess not," he growled. "She might never come back." He stocped a little to get a better look at the child. The big black eyes rolled toward him and a little smile wrinkled the baby's face. He drew a quick breath as he straightened up. "Healthy-lookin little varmint." he growled, and turned to take down his cap from the hook behind the door.

"What's that?" he suddenly cried.

What's that?" he suddenly cried.

"What was it?"
"At the window."
"What was it?"
"A white face looking in."
He hurried to the door and disap-

The woman heard rim calling.

The woman heard rim calling.

"Here you," he cried, "come here."

A moment later he reappeared in the doorway looking off.

"A young woman is out here. She's foreign, I guess. The mother of the baby, mebby. Come in."

A girl with a scared white face appeared in the doorway. Her big black eyes stared about her. She was bareheaded, her hair was very black, a gally colored handkerchief was knotted about her neck.

Her gaze rested on the baby lying on a knees of the older woman. She ran forward, and dropping on her knees, drew the baby against her heart. "My Angela!" she murmured, broken-ly.

"My Angela!" she murmured, brokenly.

The old man looked down at her.
"If it's your child, what do you mean
by abandoning it?"
"She doesn't understand, Israel."
The old man raised his voice.
"Why did you run away from the
child"" he usked.
The girl nodded quickly.
"Yes, I run away. I leave da child—
the little Angela. I am so afraid." She
looked around affrighted. "The door,"
she cried, 'closs da door!".
She was in such evident terror that
the old man stepped hack and closed
the door and shot the bolt.
"There," he said. "nothing shall
harm you. Don't shiver so. What's
your trouble!"
The girl spoke rapidly. The girl spoke rapidly.

"I run away. I leave da littla Angela. My heart ache so. I come back. I looka at her only once. Then I go

I looka at her only once. Then I go away."
"But why?" demanded the old man, "why do you leave the child?"
The girl spoke rapidly.
"You are good, you are kind. You will keep de little Angela. Some day maybe I will come see her. Maybe I come no more."
She suddenly sobbed and bent her head over the child, and her thick black hair was loosened and fell about the little one like a veil.
There was a brief stience. The old man met the wondering gaze of his wif.

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little one like a veil.

There was a brief silence. The old
man met the wondering gaze of his
wiff.

"What does all this mean, mother?"
he asked.

"We must find out," the woman softly answered. "She seems to be in great
trouble. Let me try to find what it is
that frightens her." She gently touched
the young mother's shoulder.

"See here, my dear," she said, and
her voice was very gentle. "Tell me
your name."

"Me Francesca," the girl quickly answered.

"Well. Francesca, we must know what
it is that worries you. When you have
told us perhaps we can help you."

The girl punhed back her thick hair.

"I tell you," she said. "Then you will
help Francesca, it is of Frank I am
afraid. He is my husband's—whata
you say—cousin. My husband is Antonio. We are married in Italy wo
years ago. We come to dis country
and Frank come, too. My husband,
we gooda man. Ver gooda workman,
he find plenty work. Den Angels is
come. My busband—dat is Tony—be go
away to get much better work—mucha
avered.

"We be girl around at the old
man. "You run slong."

"His grin look meliowed to half a
mile as he stopped into the summer can
the vera bada man."

"Ho grin look out for him."

"His grin look out for him." said the old
man. "You run slong."

"An I guess it would answer preity
mer as well for varmints of the twolegged sort."

"A very passable bird," said the old
man, as he held it aloft and surveyed
it cricitally. "Mebby it ain't quite up
to the Connecticut standard, but I guess
it will serve al! the Thanksgivin purposes mighty near as well
well. "I wonder where that boy Phillip
is today." "A sudden the turkey ba "Me Francesca," the girl quickly answered.

"Well, Francesca, we must know what it is that worries you. When you have told us perhaps we can help you."

The girl pushed back her thick hair.

"I tell you," she said. "Then you will help Francesca. It is of Frank I am afraid. He is my husband's—whata you say—cousin. My husband is Antonio. We are married in Italy two years ago. We come to dis country and Frank come, too. My husband ver' goods man. Ver' goods workman, he find plenty work. Den Angela is come. My husband—dat is Tony—he go away to get much better work—mucha better money. He say, 'You staya here with Frank. He take da good care. Soon I senda for you.' Then he go

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color. This is also the case with steel bridges and ironwork of all kinds. One of the workmen on the Hunger-ford Bridges and ironwork of all kinds. One of the workmen on the Hunger-ford Bridges and ironwork of all kinds. One of the workmen on the Hunger-ford Bridges and ironwork of all kinds. One of the workmen on the Hunger-ford Bridges job was asked why the bridge was being painted red.

"Oh. It's not the color that counts." he said. "but it's what the paint is composed of. This is red lead, and any steel man will tell you that red lead is not patient in particularly adapted to deep and may be worn at a separate bank of patient is particularly adapted to deep and may be worn at a separate lead is once on it the structure can be painted in any other color to said the archive is the feel had is once on it the structure can be painted in any other color to said the archive is particularly and separate lead is once on it the structure can be painted in any other color to said the archive size of industry particle. The red lead lasts years."

Quite a crowd collected while this explanation was given, and many of instance present wasked away feeling that they had bearmed symethymic are, every night for six months of intermetal to the painted of the said. The painted red is a separate wasked why income was given, and many of many of the color to said the leading the atters in Copenhage, "Capital or color to give the said of the said of the said of the said with the labor question, and ran every night for six months at one of the leading the atters in Copenhage, "Capital or color to give the said of the sa

away. In tree four week Frank say,
Tony want you come. He send some
word by Guisseppe. I think he speakn
da truth. He is my Ton's cousin. I
go with him. He bringa me here to da
railway. He getta da yob. I say, Where
is Tony? He say. I will tell you.
Tony is hurt-he is dead. But no, I
don't believe him. I think it is da lie.
I say, Frank, it is da lie. He say,
You see. Den I know he is bad. Soon
he say, 'Now you will be my wife. I
say, 'No, no, no!' He laugh. I am
arraid. He say to everyone. Francesca
is my wife.' I say no. But they believe Frank. He has da smootha
tonsue. Every day he say, 'You will be
my wife. I am afraid. I must run
away. I must find Tony. But I can
mot take da littla Angela. Den I go
find my Tony. I tell him all. He will
come back—he will kill Frank!"

A red flush burned in the girl's cheek.

mot take da littla Angela. Den I go find my Tony. I tell him all. He will come back—he will kill Frank!"

A red flush burned in the girl's cheek. Her voice suddenly, rose, her hands were clinched.

"He will kill him!" she cried. Then her bead drooped and her black hair fell about the child.

The man drew a long breath. The woman looked up at him.

"You believe her?" she half questioned, half entreated.

"Believe her?" he echoed. "Of course, Believe her?" he echoed. "Of course, I believe her. Didn't you hear her story? Didn't she make you see it all?" He choked a little. "Blamed if I ever sposed a furriner could be so durned eloquent!"

He turned abruptly and walked to the window.

The woman bent over the girl.

"Francesca," she gently said, "we will help you if we can."

"And da littla Angela can stay?"

"We must talk that over. If it's for the best, the child can stay."

"Then I go," she hurriedly said. "It is not goods for me to be so near. Frank will find me. He will take me back. I must go."

The old man turned abruptly 'nd strode towards them.

"You'll stay here today, anyway, young woman," he said, in his masterful manner, "This is Thanksgivin' Day—although you may not know what that means. And on Thanksgivin' Day we turn no stranger from the gates. You and your child will be sheltered here, and warmed and fed. We will let tomorrow take care of itself. And you are not to be afraid. My house is my castle, and I come of fighting Puritan stock. If that scoundred comes round here annoying you and ga a actin' up ugly, I'll give him proper warnin' and then shoot him down in his tracks, dummed if I don't!"

"Israel!" cried his wife.

The girl slowly nodded.

"Then I stay—with da littla Angela," she said. "I stay today—I stay da Thanksgivi-then I go fled not The stay."

The old man care born doors. Then he went up the war to the porch.

"Guess there ain't anythin' to worry about." he said. "Tain't likely they're comin' here. At the same time you'd better keep the girl an' the child out o' sight. We don't want to advertise th' fact that they're here. How's the turn fact that they're here. How is the turn fact that they is the

key".
"It's a fine bird—I don't believe I ever saw a finer one for its size."
"That sounds kind o' disloyal to Connecticut, Martha."
"They're comin' nearer, Israel."
"Yes. I'm noticin' it. Perhaps I'd better kind o' stroll down towards the roadway in case they want to ask me somethin."

Why Steel Is Painted Red "Why is iron or steel invariably paint-

Military Chiefs in Command at Inauguration



"Then I stay—with da littla Angela."
she said. "I stay today—I stay da there will be many militia organizations in line. deneral J. Frankin Bell will be the many militia organizations in line. deneral J. Frankin Bell will be the marshal of the parade, and Major Graeral John C. Bates will be in common the many of the regulars. West Point and Annapolis, cadets and militis of the District of Columbia.

The girl arose with the child in her arms. She looked around at the old

MORTAL DREAMS

BY OLIVE MYRTLE PARKISON

Hearts may love though hope is gone And that height they shall attain

work, he it occasions, you will have this su-persition to deal with, and not before women have been taught to rely on their own judgment, as to whether their action is right or wrong will they dare take a hand in their own salva-

Every levelit star that beams,

WOMEN COAL MINERS

One of the least picturesque portions of the map in its exploitation of woman at man's work is the coal mining region of Belgium, where women slave in the mines. Some of the pictures drawn of the social conditions in this mining section have been harrowing to Western civilization. In general it has been said of Belgium that half the work of the country is done by women. But evan Belgium nuthority has been aroused in the past to alleviate the condition of the ministersests, so miserable was the lot of these slaves of the women workers drudging at man's work in the coal fields.

There are approximately 170,000 min-

There are appreximately 170,000 min-ers in the Belgium mines, of which 10,-000 are women. At the present time at least women are not allowed to enter least women are not allowed to enter the mine shafts to work their employment is above the surface. But with the oppressiveness of the mine owners in all that vast district, and with the resultant evils that have attended the drudgery of the women, together with certain community features in the cities, the population of the whole district is make of the brute.

It has been referred to as the modern dwarfand. The height of the men of the district is under four feet, while the women are shorter still. Stunted and emaclated with little of color and light in their lives, these women victums of the coal mines and of alcohol in unrestricted license are representative of all that is degrading from the

overwork which has been put upon them.

So great was the tyranny of the coal appearance at one time that in 1892 one of the crost dangerous strikes in the history of the country developed. When the military was called out for the protection of the mining interests, so miserable was the lot of these slaves of the mines that fear was excited that even the solders were too sympathetic to act and the mine interests gave in Today the man worker receives from \$6\$ to \$5\$ a week. Boys and girls are permitted to go to work at twelve years old. In these mining towns and cities the sale of beer and sloohol is without any restrictions of law. Any one may sell drink anywhere, and the alcoholic "schnick" which masquerades, as gin is said to be a fiery, maddening poison when taken to the point of intoxication. One penny will purchase a large wine glassful of the drink, while the daily consumption of this "schnick" is between a pint and a quart for each persent.

Stunted, frowsy and blackened by

Stunted, frowsy and blackened by her work, this Belgian woman at the mine has nothing about her to attract the artistic case of the observer. The result is that to the women of her own country in pleasanter surroundings the woman miner is a subject for commis-

WOMEN AND SOCIALIST PARTY

The Socialist party is the only party which has a right to demand the support of women; and it is the only party ty which a woman, conscious of her rights and knowing the history of her sex, can consistently support.

Socialism would not make men and women equal: it recognizes that they are already equal. Socialists, when they control the government, will not benevolently "protect" women for protection implies weakness and dependence in the protected. Capitalism has degraded woman to the position of a side issue has made one ext he size the support it at the polis, and teaching the of the other, the victims of exploitation at home and abroad. It has surrounded women with the social and conomic conditions of the middle ages, while men have advanced into the twentieth century.

Socialism would give to every man consists which the search ignorated into the twentieth century.

Directions for using: Place pattern face downward on the material and press with a hot iron, being careful that the material to be stamped is laid on a smooth surface and is free from all wrinkles

who suffer under present condit regardless of race, sex, or creed. cialists know that the searchlight not injure their cause. They do men have advanced into the twentieth century.

Socialism would give to every man and woman civil and economic freedom. It would give every bunan being a chance to develop along the lines for which he or she is best fifted; and, given that chance, it expects every person to contribute his or her pertion to sacrifice quality to numbers, the general progress and welfare of society.

Socialism has more meaning and more promise for women than for men. The Socialistic civilization has reduced women to a lower social and economic level than that of men. Those who suffer most under present systems can best appreciate the dawn of the new age.

The Socialist party wants and needs

The Socialist party wants and needs

and Socialism by selling the Chicago Daily Socialist and the Appeal to Rea

March 6.

THE OLD IDOLS OVERTHROWN The old idols are failing in Germany. The eld fetich about "the woman's place being the home—and no place else," the old cry that women should not only not try to enter the political field but that they should not even read about or try to understand politics or economics or the principles of government, both these fallacies are losing their grip. Of late there have been no less than fifty clubs formed among the most conservative women of the country for the purpose of discussing the investment of government and public life in general.

The woman's movement has thus extended beyond the bounds of the pro-

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If has been said about a certain class of suffragettes that they, by the nature of their agitation, created antagonism against man.

This is not so. These women are merely trying to break dawn man's inserting what men would think about it. When you go out among women trying to get them interested in progressive work, be it Soriaism, or be it their own judgment, as to whether their action is right or wrong will they are their action is right or wrong will they may be persition to deal with, and not before women have been taught to rely on their own judgment, as to whether their action is right or wrong will they may be persition to deal with, and not before women have been taught to rely on their own judgment, as to whether their action is right or wrong will they may be persition to deal with, and not before women have been taught to rely on their own judgment, as to whether their action is right or wrong will they may be a sufficiant to the their own judgment, as to whether their action is right or wrong will they are their action is right or wrong will they action in the control of the college that they act in the right of the college that they act in the right of the college that they act in the right of the coll

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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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Issued by the Workers' Publishing Society, 180-182 Washington st.,

Exit Roosevelt

The reign of Roosevelt is drawing to a close. For all practical purposes it is ended. Friends and enemies alike agree that it has been an important period in American history. Its importance is gained fundamentally from the fact that it has covered one of those periods that mark the close of one system and the beginning of an-

Roosevelt has marked the climax of the capitalist system. Trustified wealth has reached its highest point. Roosevelt has gained his notoriety largely because he felt, rather than saw, this fact, and has carried on at least the pretense of a war on the more extreme features of capitalism. He has also felt the coming of the new era and has sought to make terms with it. This is the meaning of most of the so-called radical "Roosevelt policies."

Yet in spite of this apparently radical policy Roosevelt has been distinctly the man of the trusts. In spite of all his boasted antagonism to "predatory wealth," in spite of all his sensational attacks upon certain trusts; in spite of his fervid denunciation of monopoly, not one single trust has been dissolved, not one "malefactor of great wealth" has been punished, while it was through his direct, personal and illegal assistance that the largest of all the trusts was able to absorb its most powerful competitor. Of course the Socialist recognizes that these acts were much more in accord with industrial and social progress than his professions, but for this fact Roosevelt is certainly entitled to no credit.

It is in this confusion between fact and profession that is to be found the keynote of the Roosevelt administration. Granting him anything of sincerity, this is the only explanation that can be made of the strange antics that have marked his attitude toward the great capitalist rulers of America. Recognizing the evil that they do, he has scolded, threatened, bluffed, protested, denounced, but, ecognizing also their power, he has yielded, begged, connived and ended by becoming an accomplice. He writes to "my dear Harriman," and then denounces the recipient of his letter as an "undesirable citizen." He starts spectacular suits to prevent the formation of one trust and then suspends the law that a larger one may be formed.

He pleads with the trust magnates to "be good," scolds about "that foul thing class-consciousness," and then does more to create and solidify class antagonism than any man that ever sat in the pres-

One thing he has done for which he must be given credit is his recognition of the necessity of conserving natural resources. Long after his campaign against the trusts has become a joke, when his effort to arouse the military spirit will be universally recognized as a survival of barbarism and a hideous crime, his efforts to preserve the forests and water power and his irrigation policy will be reckoned as great progressive steps.

Over the entire Roosevelt administration has hung the shadow of coming Socialism. He has recognized this openly in his messages. He has recognized it even more fully in his acts. His attempt to induce the capitalists to establish a "benevolent" instead of a "malevolent feudalism, his "radicalism," his movement toward the extension of governmental functions, and his frantic efforts to enlarge the armed forces of the nation, all have been a conscious or an unconscious recognition of the danger that threatens the exstem of ex-

More "Mystery" in the Gingles Case

The "mystery deepens" in the case of Ella Gingles. It is not the mystery concerning the story of the victim. Every new piece of evidence seems to strengthen that story.

But the mystery on the older side grows deeper each day. Not sponsible for the outrage, but the most powerful forces are being used to protect them. It is not alone that the Chicago police confine their sweating and "third degree" methods to the victim, but the national government, in the person of the postoffice inspector suddenly rushed to the defense of the accused persons, has announced that the letters presented by Miss Gingles are forgeries. The fact that investigation has shown them to be genuine is of less importance than the fact that so many of the applicants for relief are mere by a letter touching upon the question of boy labor and its effect upon unemployment has recently been prepared in England. In this letter it is stated that the experience of all who have taken part in social, educational and other work among boys and girls, and who are acquainted with their industrial life, goes to show that the seeds of much only is no effort made to arrest the persons who are alleged to be retigation has shown them to be genuine is of less importance than the very fact that the postoffice officials felt themselves called upon to rush into the case.

Why are the state's attorney, the police and the national officials all so anxious to prove the innocence of a gang whose record is by no means of a sort to inspire confidence? Here is a "mystery" that should be cleared up.

WHERE IS THIS TO END?

bee: in the minds of all as a part of the war of the future, when we shall as semiler of the future, when we shall as semiler of the central blue."
"The nations airy navies grappling in the central blue."
But even the military fowling place is helpiess against the small dirigible balloon, steered from the ground with absolutely no risk, by wireless discharges like those of the Marconi telegraph. An inventor the other day sent up sear New York a little airship with no passanger or operator, which he managed at win from an electric station on the solit earth. He says he can stoer his rideriess airship at any distance within fingen miles with his present equipment, and there seems to be no reason to doubt the possibility of perfect control at much greater distances.

It is a sample of dirigible, also works a sure of the man, on the considerable importance in its bearing on juvenile crime.

The smallfittes in the new invention of employment has resulted in the decand for boys and girls to perfect on the circumstance of the future, when a small military posts would be the more of operator, which he managed at win from an electric station on the solit earth. He says he can stoer his rideriess miles with his present equipment, and there seems to be no reason to outle the sample of the sample of the sample of the prison commission, which clearly shows that unemployment has resulted in the central blue."

It is a string that the sample of the point and that the sample of the point and that the sample of the string in proportion between men cad boys and played in the dealing the sample of the sample of the point and the cample of the point and the control at mine provided the sample of the s

ing number of industries the boys receive no adequate training for industrial life. They include in this class various kinds of street selling and carrying of baggage at railway stations. They quote the chief constable of Manchester as saying that street trading, of all juvenile wage-earning occupations, is productive of a greater pations, is productive of a greater amount of evil than any ucher occupations followed by children. This statement, it is asserted, is supported by evidence from Glasgow and by the last report of the prison commission, which The airship has been so far perfected that we speak of the conquest of the air sians out of the Port Artur fortifications without the fearful assaults that seave the dropping of dynamite from such eraft, and their operation generally as dangerous. German and French inventors have perfected guns with which may be such as the same of the same

ARE YOU SERIOUS, MEN?

Brave, eloquent Leonora O'Reilly was pleading the cause of her sisters of toil, voicing the protest of the wompain-drawn face was itself the most eloquent appeal imaginable, and her rich cultured voice was tense with

the leisure and privileged class had been opposing the ex-tension of the franchise to women. They did not want the ote, they said, and they were probably right. Why should

It was in some senses a most inspiring speciacle, but in others it was a most humiliating speciacle. I watched the sneering faces of some of the members of that committee to which the arguments were addressed, and the stolid indifference that was manifest in the faces of others, and knew that most of them regarded the whole matter as a look the others as a winesser section.

ioke, the others as a nuisance merely.

And the brave spokesman of her sister tollers, representing the women's trade unions, felt the indignity and humilitation keaped upon her cause by the men she was addressing. Quietly, with tightly elenched fists, and with a dressing. Quiety, with tightly clenched fists, and with a visible struggle to keep back the hot temper of her heart, she demanded again and again, "Men, are you serious? Do you take this matter seriously?"

More than one of the legislators blushed with shame and cast his gaze to the floor as her challenging questions rang out. Cowards! They knew that she had read their

hearts from their faces, that she knew they were laughing to scorn the whole business.

"ARE YOU SERIOUS, MEN?"
Miss O'Beilly is too wise—she has learned wisdom in a school of painful experience—to believe that even her ea could make the men before her change their attitude. It was, we may be sure, addressing other men than the w before her. Her question was meant for the men of the state and of the nation.

It was meant for the men of the Socialist party.

state and of the nation.

It was meant for the men of the Socialist party.

The thirty-eight thousand odd men It was meant for the men of the Socialist party.

It was meant for the thirty-eight thousand odd men
o voted the Socialist ticket last November.

It was meant for all men who belong to labor unions.

It was meant for YOU, Mr. Workingman, and for every

Are you SERIOUS about this matter of your sister's fight for the right to the ballot?

You would be serious enough, I think, if you understood the issues involved.

You would be serious enough if you could fully comprehend the significance of the opposition to woman's suf-

frage.

Speaker after speaker among the anti-suffragists—all of them belonging to and representing the privileged class—told with astonishing frankness what was in their minds. They said, over and over, and with a bitterness of contempt for our class which the printed words cannot

avey: "We don't want more liberty in America, but less.

The trouble is that there is too much liberty now.

"We don't want the franchise extended, but decreased.
We have too many voters now who are without property interests and without education.

"The right of suffrage should not be extended, but

ARE YOU SERIOUS NOW, MR. WORKINGMAN?

ARE YOU SERIOUS NOW, MR. WORKINGMAN?

Behind the hostility to woman's suffrage there is an intense hatred of democracy and democratic institution. The opposition to the just demands of woman for the right to share in making the laws she must obey is motived by an intense fear and hatred of democracy.

Those who oppose woman's suffrage—all except a few shortsighted an' misguided but honest people—are also opposed to any suffrage based upon HUMAN RIGHTS. They want a class suffrage, based upon FROPDETY RIGHTS.

They are quite logical, too. They know that the privileges of their class are endangered by every extension of the powers of democracy.

They know that there is no argument which can be used against giving the ballot to every woman which is not also an argument in favor of destroying manhood suffrage.

AND THEY KNOW THAT THE MAINTENANCE OF

AND THEY KNOW THAT THE MAINTENANCE OF MANHOOD SUFFRAGE DEPENDS UPON GIVING WOMEN EQUAL POLITICAL RIGHTS WITH MEN.
Make no mistake about this. If the institutions of democratic government are to be preserved, women must be made equal with men in citizenship.

A franchise based upon sex privilege is as undemocratic as a franchise based upon property privilege. And if the workingmen who have the ballot today can be persuaded to defend the principle of basing the franchise upon sex privilege, they will, sooner or later, find the cld class franchise based upon property restored.

SO, MEN, WE MUST BE SERIOUS IN THIS MATTER.

TER.
Whether woman's suffrage will help or hinder the political woman's suffrage will help of the political woman's suffrage will help of the political woman's Whether woman's sufrage will help or hinder the political Socialist movement is not, here and now, the question. We Socialists are in favor of woman's suffrage because we know that we must maintain democratic government at all costs.

Brother, Miss O'Reilly's question was for YOU.

ARE YOU SERIOUS IN THIS GREAT MATTER?

WHISTLER IN VENICE

BY DR. W. H. WATSON

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

The Chicago Daily Socialist is certainly fighting the bat-

tles for the toilers, and why not the toilers support that paper?

Strong editorials and good news in the Chicago Daily So-

cialist.—The Suburban, official journal of South Chicago

PRESERVE THE HOME.

BY FRANKLIN H. WENTWORTH.
In their hearis the privileged classes know well that it is not because the Socialist does not desire to preserve the home that sets them quaking with concern; it is because at last he does.
For the first time in history the workers of the world are now evincing a deep the set of the world are now evincing a de-

James McNeil Whistier was very sensitive, when in Venice, after his trouble with his litigation against Ruskin. He always spoke to me about the soul of art, saying that he always endeavored to interpret nature by his spiritual sense and not resort to the tricks of mere decorative art. He despised the trade values of art, and would not consider any proposition from a dealer, that would degrade artistic values.

His blographers say that he was a man of mystery, as they could not understand his high mental ideals. He never associated with people who were not consecuted with people who were not congenial, and he was not attracted to grant and would not consider any proposition from a dealer, that would degrade artistic values.

His blographers say that he was a man of mystery, as they could not understand his high mental ideals. He never associated with people who were not congenial, and he was not attracted to grant and the prementes my work; they look for his first preciate the Dutch school."

I watched him painting a scene on the lattice with the premented of the premented to see the spirit of art of the p

stand his high mental ideals. He never associated with people who were not congenial, and he was not attracted to painters who worked for the market. I heard him declare that soulless men painted soulless pictures. I remember his words which showed nis ambition:

"I desire to originate a new school and new methods," he said to me. "But I watched him painting a scene on the Grand Canal and learned what he meant. He used broad brushes with thin color, he avoided making his picture look like paint. He labored with thin colors, cretitings, and I know that Ruskin was prejudiced against me, as my sharp, fresh toolor was at variance with Turner's work. My scheme of color is colder, but I simply aim to give an impression of nature."

Whistler tried to give expression to a special phase of genius in art, that could not be told in language. He reminded mot be

Trades and Labor Assembly.

press the conviction that no proposals dealing with unemployment can be tak-

en as satisfactory that do not take into

en as satisfactory that do not take into account these critical years.

The letter asserts first that within certain industries the conditions under which boys are employed are actually

detrimental to their physical and moral welfare, and that in a large and grow-

ng number of industries the boys re-

a dreamy look and a longing about him. Dickens explains it: "The longings after something lost

The spirits' yearning cry.
The stirring after better hopes—
These things can never die!"

In etching he tried to follow Seymour Haden, but he always got a certain spottiness that made him destroy many plates. He believed in bringing out or giving value to a leading point in the etching and discarded the old idea of heavy and ponderous light and shade, which made his plates hard to print. But he was very faithful to nature, and would never deviate from the exact representation of an object and ignored what dealers called pictorial effect. The delicacy and nervousness of his etchings speak als soul language, yearning for the beautiful.

There was a demand in England for artificial work, a sort of histrionic scenery which Ruskin was fighting against, and unfortunately, he included Walviler in the fight.

The younger artists were with Whister, as he was trying to get the poetry since stons. Whistler painted midnight scenes more successfully than others, and Ruskin was more respected, he drow people to him, by virtue of his spiritual nample to him, by virtue of his spiritual

THE FUTURE STATE BY WALTER CRANE and women true, once more take

hands. Join hearts and heads and clear the crooked maxe

Let truth be honored, honest work have

When each and all are workers, hand and brain

Is each one's good-fast then our state shall stand.

has been discovered at last. He is Ar erican, who has leaped into prominence through an exhibition of shooting that had for its object a humane act. Douglas has always been skillful with

He hunted moose in its fastnesses, and followed the deer and wary bear through Southern Canada; but he is a modest, retiring man, and few knew of his skill until a few mornings

from a snare became entangled in a telephone wire through a piece of string hanging to one of its legs.

The bird vainly fluttered for freedom. There were no ladders to be found, and since there seemed to be no other way to reach it the men who had gathered in the street made preparations to shoot the bird and free it thus of its misery.

When the gun was produced, how-ever, no one volunteered to shoot. Then Douglas came down the village street moving the pipe from his mouth, fired

The dove shook its wings, free once more, for Douglas hit the white string which held the dove's leg to the tele phone wire.

Then something happened that row, for the dove, hovering on the wire Without a word to anyone, Dougla,

The rivers cat away their banks, The tides devour the sand, The morning sun drinks up the mists, .The ocean eats the land;

Taxes eat up a property.

And pride eats out the soul—
But moths the diet record hold. Princitla Leonard, in Harper's Bazar.

THE PASSING OF BRYAN

As a campaigner he has distinguished himself both as to skill and ability, and he leaves bebind him the impression of one whose life is a crusade.

The early Christians adopted many of the heather myths and practices. They fertilied the new gospel with old proverbs and fables. They even accepted the heathen gods and took over the ancient temples.

Bryan does something of the same sort. He rallies his hosts with prular phrases.

Bryan does something of the same sort. He overcomes prejudice — worshippis, the myths of democracy. He breaks with the past in nothing that has hold of the heart of the people. He even cherishes the old priesthood, and temples of the Democratic oligarchy in the south and the Democratic machines in the north.

Bryan is a very human man, and he knows the powerful role mytas play in politics. He bows to the past with the list of the sentimentalist, and holds up to the multitude the utopian perfection of bygone days.

To those who know the old was anything but perfect, that competition is death, and Jeffersonial Democracy a myth. Bryan appears as a deceiver, but he is not consciously a deceiver. He is mimself deceived.

I do not doubt that he believes the Democratic party of the past and of the press it has upheld Democracy.

The sentimentalist is usually bilnd, frequently deceived and nearly always an innorrigible conservative. His mind runs to cant, and it is hard for such a one to look fact in the face.

incorrigible conservative. His mind runs to cant, and it is hard for such a one to look fact in the face.

Long after the spirit is dead the man of cant and sentimentalism, clings to the form. He fondles it with religious awe and holds it to his bosom with a sweet and precious sorrow. In all times and ages men of that type have r fused to throttle the fledgling.

Bryan is a conservative, rich in sentiment and idealism. He loves old books, old times, old institutions, old heroes.

Even his emotional radicalism embraces all that is reactionary. His words sound radical because that for which he stands

A DREAM OF WEALTH BY E. P. S. MILLER, M. D.

future. Increased home comforts, post graduate study, elegant office equipment, prominence in my chosen profession, all these tinings seemed to blossom forth as painted pictures on the wall over my deak, when I heard a rustling as of the breeze threading its way through the pine trees of Michigan.

I turned and saw that the opposite wall of my room had faded away. The room itself had extended into a field bordered with pine trees, which swayed as they stood sentinels ower the tombs of the departed. A crowd of people, most of them of the lumber working people-sawyers, scalers, shingle packers, wood choppers, cooks and teamsters—and hovering back of them came out of the tombs shades of departed workingmen, some of whom had been maimed and crippled in their struggles for an existence. The whole crowd approached me, laa1 on by an inventor named George

TO THE EDITOR

Socialism Inevitable

A citizen of Chicago, author of a w.rk on philosophy, wrote me recentry:

Not long ago I beard a lecture by Mr. Simons, the editor of the Chicago Daily Socialist, and he certainly made out a very strong case and warsed quite eloquent; but as the tries to show that the inevitable outcome of general conditions today is Socialistic, I do not see the necessity of any special association to enforce the tenets of Socialism.

In reply to this I said to him, among other things: "Modern scientific Socialism."

In reply to this I said to him, among other things: "Modern scientific Socialism."

You say that if this is so you see no necessity of any special association to enforce the tenets of Socialism, I am astonished to heary you say as. Believing, as they do, in 'orthogonic' evolution, intelligent and interested participants, as they are, in the class struggles going on, they know that their scitivity is one of the factors in the raspid promotion of the cause should they leave with indifference, much avoidable suffering, but the class from the cause should they leave with leading the cause of human solidarity, and, knowing this, they would feel like rehegades to their vision and the cause should they leave with leading one the cutcome to the mere myopic class of class interests, involving, by such indifference, much avoidable suffering, but the class struggles and how do the Socialists account for a revival in industry? There are only two ways to fispose of a surplus product—see it or destroy it—and this is what the owners of it has always dore with it; they have used a large portion of it to supply the foreign marking and socialist movement.

In a letter of the lith last, he writes as folious:

No, I do not at present care to read the Socialists. We have for years sold our surplus for any presentations in a nutabell of the non-unique of the factors of the lith is the public many and have been hammering at the dovernor of the public ways to fispose of a surplus machine the factors of the lith is t

lows:

No. I do not at present care to read the Social its literature you recommend. I may
consistently get a copy of Simone paper, but
this it as far as I care to go. I have to sympathy with the abolition of industrial competition, which would be the result of the establishment of Socialism. This I do not regard
lishment of Socialism. This I do not regard
with not get any of the i-cent bookets I suggested. Your statement that the establishment
of Socialism involves the abolition of industrial
competition is too bread. Societific Socialism
as represented by the international SocialDemocratic movement of recount years, does
not subscribe to utopianism, nor to state controi. It sees that the logical tendency in the
present clash of industrial interests is toward
the establishment of co-operation instead of
competition in the three fundamental manner
of comments production, namely, laker, man
addisery and raw maintain. The formation and
growth of giant corporations and trusts in a

LOUIS H. BERKK

KIII the and this is the problem to
where cannot solve—the find a market for labor and buy
the product of labor and buy
the

Much significance attaches to the third defeat of Bryan.

I think it forecasts the end of the Democratic party. His political position has been from the first an extraordinary one. His first nomination came to him through his really exceptional power of arousing the sentimental in man. He mas run his course as an idealist, advecating hearly everything his organized party seeks to destroy.

The passing of Bryan is a thing of personal sorrow to countless thousands of sincere Democratic They believe in Bryan. He was to them the last hope of their party.

In a real sense Bryan is a popular idol. As a 1 an he deserves the affection he receives. He is kindly, honest, sincere. His sincerity is his chief asset and his idealism the chief factor in his magnetic power.

As a campaigner he has distinguished himself both as to skill and ability, and he leaves behind him the impression of one whose life is a crusside.