\$57,000 CUT HEALTH BUDGET

City Council Finance Committee Hits Department; Disease May Spread

city budget for 1979, the city committee yesterday cut

e health department resources \$57,000, us making inspection for the discovery contagious diseases impossible, and posling the city to the danger of an ept-mic. Health Commissione Evans has issed a record breaking year in which e health of the city has been improved in much house to house aid has been raised to poor mothers, helping them preserve the health of their bables. In now faces a desperatety es now faces a desperatety established plans for the betterment of e public health. The salary of the dermen will be raised and the mayor ill get his \$15,000 per year.

Diseases Will Prevail
This was the tribute paid by the Busse iministration to the department, when the most creditable one under the establishment of the inspection to disver contagious disease and the further ductions, which meant great harm to establishment which the such thing. After April of this year diphtheria, scarlet fever, helpony, measles and other diseases of a nature that terrorize mothers of the year like the terrorize mothers of the

SNOW STORM IN CENTRAL EUROPE

TWO APPENDIXES REMOVED BY SURGEONS FROM WOMAN

Memphis, Tenn., March 3 .- An operaa woman patient in the Presby-n hospital was found to possess two erous little pouches instead of one ndix. Although but one was dis-t, physicians in charge removed. The patient was a woman 40 sold.

CROWDS OF VICTIMS TESTIFY
AGAINST RACE SWINDLERS

Little Rock, Ark., March 3.—The ante-room of the grand jury chamber yesterday was crowded with witnesses to tell of the workings of the gang of alleged race swindlers recently arrested here. Over \$100,000 was secured. Ma-bray and Clark were identified by four men from Colorado and two from Min-nesota as being leaders of the gang.

DEFEAT SUBSIDY

Thirty Republicans in House Kill the Bill to Aid the Merchant Marine

TRUST TO STATE FATAL TO POOR, RICH CRUSH IT

MINERS MAY BE **OUT APRIL 1ST**

Big Coal Operators Are to Force Either Suspension of Business or Strike

regarding the United Mine Workers of

of the union in conference here toof the union in conference here toy, it is believed that the operators
il force a suspension of mining in
anthracite fields of Pennsylvania
April 1. The operators at first resed to confer with representatives of
y union.

ine independent coal mine operator ho are interested in the outcome e conference, assert their belif the big coal operators have decided ree a "suspension" or strike. Suspension or Strike Involved

Suspension or Strike Involved
"They have nothing to gain by any
other move," said one of the independent operators yesterday. "If the miners quit work on April 1 the usual reduction of domestic anthracite from
6.50 to 56 a ton will not go into effect,
and all the coal sold during the suspension will be sold at \$5.50. The operators also will save the expenses of operaors also will save the expension

Operators to Close Mines

DRAWING ALIENS HOOSIER SENATE

Chorus: He Was the Best President WE Ever Had



'SCAB' REGIMENT TO LEAD TAFT

Seventh N. Y. Infantry to Be at the Head of the Inaugural Parade

ORPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Washington, D. C., March 3.—Preparations for the great gold lace display otherwise known as the inaugural pa

At the head of the parade will march the famous Seventh regiment of the New York national guard, the regiment which shot down women and children in the Brooklyn trolley strike, which President Roosevelt, while governor of New York, used to quell the laboring men in the Croton reservoir strike, and which resigned in a body when there was a chance of facing Spaniards with guns in their hands in a real war.

UPHOLDS 'DRYS'

ORSEMAN CHARGED WITH-INHUMAN TREATMENT BY BOY

a almost incredible story of inhu-treatment of a 12-year-old orphan whom he had taken to raise led to arrest yesterday of A. D. Cassidy, orseman well known in racing cir-all over western Illinois. The boy, I Vanderberg, is now at St. Francis-ital. His body was found to be hed, bruised and scar-od from head

slashed, bruised and scared from head to foot.

The boy declares that Cassidy, enraged because he was not doing his work at the stables fast enough, took him into the cellar and, having removed all his clothing, lashed him with a horsewhip, nearly every blow bringing blood. This was repeated on succeeding days, according to the lad's story, and the wounds of one day were reopened the next by the floggings.

Although so weak he could hardly walk, he ran away today and hid in the new waterworks building, where he was found by the police. Cassidy admits punishing the boy, but says he did not mean to hurt him. He was placed under \$1,200 bonds.

ORDERS MAYOR

Busse Wants Chicago to Be Silent for Five Minutes During Inauguration

GO HAND IN HAND

Russian Suicide Wave Takes 97. but Czar Nicholas Executes Even More

of the population of this city

TO BE FELONY

HOME REPORT NOT OBSCENE

Its Exposure of Child Labor Is Real Reason Senators Would Suppress It

AROUSES TILLMAN'S IRE

Other Southern Bourbons, Angry at Document, Heap Abuse on Roosevelt

NATIONAL SOCIALIST PRESS BUREAU.) Washington, D. C., March 1.—(By Msil.) -That blatant demagogue Ben Tillman has just given evidence of his absolute than the disclosures made of his com

GOMPERS GREETS CIGAR UNIONISTS

Tells Local Body His Fight Is for Principles and Not for Himself

time shopmates and noted labor leaders Samuel Gompers, first vice-president of the international cigar makers' union and president of the American Federation of Labor, while honored guest at the banquet given by local union No. 14 of the International Cigar Markers' union on the thirtieth anniversary of its organ-ization, hursed defiance in the face of power usurplug judges who are attempt-ing to wreck the labor unions by illegal

No Yellow Streak in Compers

No Yellow Streak in Gompers

"If any one must go to jail to preserve the sacred. God given right to speak or write our thoughts it might as well be me as anyone else." Mr. Gompers declared. "If unjust judges lllegally demand their pound of fiesh they will find when they get mine there is no yellow streak in it." was another of the statements made by the speaker as he referred to his sentence of one year imprisonment for contempt of court by Judge Wright.

With passionate vehemence Mr. Gompers declared he wald continue to exercise his "inherent right" of free speech. This declaration set the audience wild with enthusiasm and was cheered for several minutes, many of the guests standing on their chairs waving hats and handkerchiefs.

Mr. Gompers declared that no man in the country had more respect for the law and the courts than he had, but he had no patience or respect for unjust and illegal decisions of judges. "I have been sentenced to jail because I have exercised my legal right of free speech," he said. Some one near by cheered and laughed at this remark. He turned in the direction of the man and at the top of his voice aimout shouted:

Is No Laughing Matter

is made by the success which much empany or not.

That, "said Gempers with much emans," is the right which has been anted by the British parliament; it is e right which has been upheld by the ghest court in Germany less than a onth ago. It is the right sanctioned by e supreme court of the state of Monna. And that right, my friends, will rentually come to us even if the sureme court of the United States has sid that we are all members of a labor just engaged in liberal restraint of trade. "I am supposed to be the father, the asgnate of the great American labor rust, but if I dared to take that position I know Mrs. Gompers would disjusted."

organized labor, though he refrained from mentioning his name, Mr. Gompers said:

Single Unionism and Socialism, By E. V. Deba

Crass Stupidity of Employers

"It is pure ignorance or crass stupidity coupled with a sestre to please a little coterie of ignorant, short-sighted self sesking employers of the mental caliber of Post, Parry and Van Cleave that is causing the attempt to stifle the laudable aspirations of the workers through their unions."

Gompers on this occasion appeared at his best. He was in the house of his friends, he was with those who were justify proud of one of their fellow craftsmen and shopmates who holds that to be in the fight is which organized labor is engaged is the highest position to which it is possible for any man to attain.

The Socialist Movement. By Rev. Chas. H. Vail

Metric England. By Robert Blatch ford
Socialist Readings and Recitations The Question Box. By J. A. Way. Isn. 4 Plea for Socialism. By A. M. Simons We Ism. By W. E. P. French. Division of Wealth. By Joseph Wanhope
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Socialism What It Is. By Wilhelm Liebknecht.

Expects Decision Next October
In answer to a question put to Mr.
Gompers by a reporter of the Chicago
Dally Socialist as to when he expected the supreme court to render the decision. he said that it would not likely be before next October.

A J. Kain as chairman of the banquet committee, called the meeting to order and announced that George W. Perkins had been selected as tonetmaster. In his opening address President Ferkins said in part.

The fight of the union few control of the control of the

The fight of the union for more sanitary workshops and shorter nours of labor had increased the average length of life of the cigar maker from it years in 1885 to 45 years in 1805, and had reduced the death rate from tubercolosis from it to 25 per cent in the same period."

Short addresses to the point, wore also delivered by ex-Judge Clifford, legal counsel of the Chicago Cigar Makers, A. E. Adeioff, ex-president of C. M. I. U., No. 14 and A. Stauser, ex-president C. M. J. U.

Physically unable to help herself, Alrhysically unable to neep nersell, Al-ice Byan, 16 years old, an invalid, 6124 Bishop street, burned to feath in an in-valid chair in her home yesterday after-noon. The girl, afflicted with a hip and

s believed, a spark ignited some paper beneath the chair. Mrs. Mary Ryan, her mother, was in Mrs. Mary Ryau, her mother, was in the laundry in the basement, and did not find the body until some time later. On entering the dining room she saw the charred body and the burnt paper beneath the chair and surmised what had happened. She sersamed in hor-ror and, aimost fainting, she notified the Englewood police. Her daughter, she said, had been an invalid from hirth.

HOBO LAND GOES INTO MOURNING

Thousands of Jobless Bemoan Untimely End of Fink, Their Friend

B4 F. S. "There are faces sad and weary There are faces hard and dreary In the underworld: Men and women bearing sorrow Hoping for a new tomorrow, In the underworld."

Big-Hearted Saloonkeeper

He was the best hearted saloonkeeper on the west side.

"His heart was an big as any man's in Chicago," said an old man'in a saloon at the corner of Des Plaines and Madison streets. "I knew him for twenty-four years."

"What you think about Fink?" said.

"Ben Hogan, the promission of Hogan's fa-

Judges have dared to assume a function for which there is neither law, reason nor justice.

"Some of my friends have said I ought to have obeyed the order of the court whether I believed it was just or not If I had, I could not have accepted your lawtiation to speak here tenight. I could not have explained during the late campaign why I voted for one man rather than abother. Do you know that the judge who sentenced me cited two of my campaign speeches as part of the cause for sentencing me?"

Fundamental Principles of Case

"What you think about Fink," said Ben Hogan, he propriete of Hogan's famous fave cent. "hote!" on Meridian street, to a new arrival. The man spokent to threw back his aboulders, and straightening up to his foll height, replied in a soft votes, "Fink was a good fellow He staked me many nights to be about Fink," said Ben Hogan, he propriete of Hogan's famous five cent. "hote!" on Meridian en to threw back his aboulders, and straightening up to his foll height, replied in a soft votes, "Fink was a good fellow He staked me many nights to called in the underworld). "I am only a poor old burn My remaining days are few, and"—with intense carnestness the old man contributed." With I had got the builted instead of him. I would willingly have suffered for him any time."

Fundamental Principles or Case

It no point in his speech did Mr. Commention Judge Wright by name, and
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Stein Gets Rousing Reception

The last speaker salled was not on the program, but received a rousing reception when he appeared. He was John Stein, who was one of the original character members of loyal No. 14, the only one present, and its first financial secretary.

At 11.20 the hanguet tables and chairs were cleared away and dancing was in order for the next two hours.

The whole affair had a tendency to make one an optimist and cause him to expect great things of the workers in the future i nihe way of improving the conditions of life for all tollers.

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COOPER LAWYERS END THEIR GASE

Closing of Defense in Carmack Trial Takes the State Unawares

Nashivile, Tenn., March 3.—Attorneys for the defense rested their case yea-terday in the trial of Col. Duncan Cooper, Robin Cooper, and Jcin D. Sharp for killing former United States nesses on any new issues which might develop in later cross examination by

Sure Carmack Fired First

Dr. Glasgow, who was "bought" by was called again yesterday, and described anew the wounds found in Senator Carmack's body. Dr described by Dr. Glasgow would have been instantly fatal, it being the argubeen instantly fatel, it being the argu-ment of the defense that Carmack must have fired first because his injuries were such that he could not have op-crated his weapon after being wounded. "I fine first wound described, the one in the left side," said Dr. Eeve, "did not kill Mr. Carmack at once, felling him instantly, he would be prostrated at once by the shock and would soon die." The second wound, also through the side, was described. "It was mortal," the doctor said. "If a person standing up received

"If a person standing up received these two wounds, one right after the other, what would you expect?"

"Ilnstantaneous death "But suppose these two wounds were tollowed by a third through the spinal cord, near the base of the skull—is that wound fatal?", asked the council for

Most fatal Wound Possible

"Instantaneously, it is the most fatal wound a man could receive,"

Tulley Brown, adjutant general of Tennessee, told of, a conference in J. C. Bradford's office the afternoon of the tragedy, at which Col. Cooper was persuaded not to send a note he had written to Senator Carmack. Gen. Brown said that after Col. Cooper and Robin Cooper left for the governor's office he sat discussing Italian literature with Mr. Bradford.

"Well, we were talking when the phone rang," said Gen. Brown. "Bradford, answered it. I saw, his face grow white, and he said: My God!" I asked him what it was and he said Senator Carmack had shot Robin and Robin had killed Carmack."

Mr. Bradford was called, and he detailed the conference in his office at 3 D. Ra., just as Col. Cooper and Gen. Brown had done, told of the result, and how the colonel and Robin started for the governor's mansion.

Will Protect His Son

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Attorney General McCans, for the state, tried to show that Bradford had hated Carmack. Bradford denied it, and said that he had been one of Car-

mack's closest supporters.

"Didn't you say," asked the attorney general, "when discussing the energy of the shooting on Robin Cooper's future, that it would not affect him, and that you would take him on your arm and carry him through it?"

"I certainly believed in the boy's innocence and probably said I would take him on my arm and carry him through. Whether I said it or not, I propose to do it.

After a number of conferences be-tween attorneys the state asked for a continuance until Thursday morning, which was granted.

of 10 per cent in the wages of prac every employe of the Lacka-Steel company went into effect war of prices with the United States Steel corporation began. The reduction affects all classes of employes and the office (orde.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

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DUSTIN FARNUM IN THE "SQUAW MAN" FINE ARTS IN



A FRESH TERROR

Blackhanders' Frighten Wo- BARNEY BERLYN TO GIVE A men Off Streets After Dark: Hide Facts

nue, "Little Italy," in the neighborhood are again terrorized by black hand let which the police will not make public a

All the most strenuous efforts which the police have been able to put forth have falled to snow that there is such a thing

office force.

Sweeping Cut Made in Wages

Pottstown, Pa., March 3.—A sweeping reduction in the scale for puddling from in the Scale for puddling from the Schuylkill Valley went into effect pesterday at the plant of the Glasgow Iron company. From \$4.50 per ton for puddling which had been the price for the past three or four years. the price is reduced to \$3 per ton. The adjustment of wages was to have gone into effect next Monday and intention on the part of the management was to have closed the plant for the present week.

An arrangement was entered by the management and the employee by which the mill will be operated this week at the reduced scale.

Several hundred men are affected Other iron companies in Eastern Pennsaylvania have not yet taken action. The reduction is the greatest that has been made at one time in the history of the iron trade in Pottstown.

Steel Trust Absorbs Rival

Portland, Ore, March 1.—The Pacific Steel and Wire company hak ended its corporate existence. Its property has passed to the American Steel Wire company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation, the consideration being about \$2.000,000. It is said the plants and offices of the Pacific company will be closed down.

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and a man named Morici, who had the
intention of blackmalling one Tomali,
the worthy uncle of Co"hell.

A butcher at 88 Misson avenue was
blackmalled via a black hand letter out
of £180. When the money was being divided a man named Cero received two
dollars less than the other men in the
comprisory. Escalase of this unequal division there was some stabbling, and thur
the affair was brought to the attention
of the police.

schuettler and "bunk" by Longood und Longobardi ought to kuow. I said to be run, as far as it is organi by a coterle of gamblers and idle r who are known to the police, but ago whom it is extremely hard to get

SERIES OF SIX LECTURES

The success of the bazaar held recently for the beneat of the Chicago Daily Socialist has filled the members of the Young Peonle's Socialist league with new life. They have re-decorated their hall and have extended materially the educational work which has been conducted by them for some time. Even greater plans are being now worked out for the future.

On Wednesday evening, March 3, Barney Berlyin, the veteran worker of the Socialist party, will give the first of a series of lectures which he will deliver in the hall, 186 East Washington street. The first lecture will be a preliminary outline of the matter which will follow. Admission to all the lectures will be free.

TO TABOO SALE

Springfield, Ill., March 3.- Labor duced in the Illinois house today by B.

M. Chiperfield of Canton, repealing the clause in the convict labor act permitting the sale of 40 per cent of the product of convict labor on the open market. This proposition has been before the legislature in former sessions and has always stirred the state solons. Unlon labor leaders insist that convict is bor should not be placed in competition with free labor.

Legislative wheels are scheduled to grind today in the lower branch of the general assembly. Chiperfield, chairman of the house judiciary committee, and David E. Shanahan, who directs the apprepriation committee, assert they purpose to push the bills before their respective committees this week. The opinion is general that the Tippit resolution, practically e-claring it to be the sense of the legislators that a judicial apportloment is not needed at this time, has put a damper on the movement. Artnur W. Charles of Carmi, vice chairman of the democratic state committee is on the ground and is ready to not the movement. Artnur W. Charles of Carmi, vice chairms of the democratic state committee is on the ground and is ready to not the movement.

Representative Chiperfield, as author of the resolution calling for an investigation of the title and rights to submersed lands bordering Lake Michigan and other navigable streams, asserts he is receiving execution calling for an investigation of the title and rights to submersed lands bordering Lake Michigan and other navigable streams, asserts he is receiving execution calling for an investigation of the title and rights to submersed lands bordering Lake Michigan and other navigable streams, asserts the life for the criminal. It is neceiving executions and the ell-point where the first to submerse with the three shall be holled are already in preparation.

is receiving encouragement from unex-ported sources.

A big fight is anticipated in the as-sembly when the subject will come up under the head of appropriations. It will be accessary to pass a bill to meet the request in the resolution that \$10,000 be appropriated to defray the expense of the proposed investigation:

THE NEW ETHICS

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J. HOWARD MOORE

Chicago Daily Socialist

ZONE OF PANIC

Chicago Institute's Income Reduced \$124,563; Old Bequests Save It

paintings. The treasurer's report of the Chloago Art institute is beginning to reflect the general depression in nearly that a number of old, outstanding be came in during the latter part he year 1908 saved the institute from the year 1905 saved the institute from a showing which would have been little short of disastrous. As it is, the old bequests have saved the day temporarily but as there were few, if any, bequests to the institute during the panic years 1907 and 1908, there will be no reserve force to fall back upon this year, and when teh summary for 1908 is made a call for help may be expected.

Retrenchment Is Practice

and here the Increase Is so small as to be more than offset by any one of a dozen items on the other side of the ledger. This increase is also said by Director W. M. R. French to be due largely to the large classes established for the benefit of the Chicago school teachers, and these classes exist no more since the recent trouble between Euperintendent Content.

from banks during the past few months as against \$160,000 during the same period of the year preceding.

In this aecount the total cash is listed as \$150,113.37 for the year 1909, as against \$274,706.89 for 1908. There was no cash deficit in 1908, but there is this year a cash deficit of \$22,57.18.

The trust fund receipts of the institutewere only \$19,96.24, while the payments from the same funds amounted to \$33,153.11, a difference of \$11,224.76.

The one account where a gain was recorded, owing to the classes maintained for the school teachers was in the school operating account. Here the receipts from tuition were \$43,221.91, as against 406,147.80 for the previous year. This year this account is expected to show the greatest decrease of any department at the institute since Superintendent of Schools Cooley, by his famous years, abolished the teachers' classes and cut into the revenue of the institute in order to get back at the Teachers' federation.

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It was only the calling in of the old bequests that enabled the institute to make a showing on the right side of the ledger. So many of these came in that the institution, is on the face of the returns, better off than last year, but the relief is only temporary, and with another year to face and no bequests coming in a difficult situation is apprehended. The fact that nobody is buying pictures or giving money for art, because there is no mon y to give was illustrated at the Chicago Art school, which has just closed. Never in the history of the exhibit have as few sales of consequence been made, and as a result of this there is gloom in the studios in the Fine Arts building.

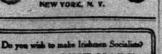
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Party Expels Recalcitrant Editors at Convention Held at Deventer

OSPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Amsterdam, March 3.—A special convention of the Socialist party of Holland has just been held at Denventer to consider the situation within the party The following propositions were m

(i). A supplement of the Daily Ret Volk shall be published with Henrietta Roland-Holst and F. M. Whaut editors, and three ed-ters shall also have a voice in the policy of the paner.

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The The Tribune, which was established silv to attack the present party managed, shall cease to appear, who are pullished to the Tribune, do not care to stop it, then convention should expel them from the

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The convention was opened by W. H. Vliegen, who called attention to the fact that this was the first special convention ever called by the Holland Socialists and that by a strange coincident it was held in the city where the first convention of the party had been held, although no intervening convention had been held there. At the first convention in 1895 there were only 20 delegates from 14 organizations present, and at this time the largest hall in the place was filled with delegates.

After discussing the propositions submitted by the party management they were all adopted with the exception of the last one. By a vote of 200 to 88, with 15 refusing to vote, the editors of the Tribune were expelled, although they expressed a willinguess to suppress the paper they had been publishing on condition that they were guaranteed freedom of expression in party organs. The whole matter must still be submitted to a referendum of the party membership.

Marxian Wing Growing

The decision of the congress indi-cates that the revolutionary Marxian wing to which Henrietta Roland-Holst and Wibant belong, is gaining greater power in the Dutch Socialist movement, but also that the party has no sympathy with the "impossibilist" tactics of the editors of the Tribune.

BODY IS NAMED TO FRAME MEASURE ON EXPLOSIVES

Mayor Busse, in accordance with the recommendation of the coroner's jury which investigated the crib disaster, appointed a commission at the city council meeting last night to consider regulations for the storing of explosives.

The report of the harbor commission was received by the mayor and aldermen and formally referred to the council committee on harbors, wharves and bridges.

PIGS IN GREEN

the Irish Fellowship club have been greatly harrowed of late by the green emblems displayed in the State street shops in honor of the return of St. Pat-rick's day. The emblems are gross travesties upon an intelligent and high-strung people, say the members of the organization, and should no longer oc tolerated in a community calling itself sixtlised.

The American Farmer

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

DUTCH SOCIALIST GERMAN SOCIALIST LEADER SICK YENTHE REBELS



Berlin, March 5.—August Bebel, the foremost member of the German Socialist party, is very ill with a disease of the kidneys. He has been obliged to give up all active propaganda work and has not even been able to attend the sessions of the reichstag.

His sickness has been troubling him for several years, and was the principal reason why he was compelled to give up an intended trin to the United States a year ago. He is now 67 vears of age and has the longest continuous record of service as a member of the reichstag of any Socialist. He has been an active member of the Socialist organization since 1867, when, as president of the German Workingmen's association, he persuaded that organization to unite with the old International Workingmen's association.

He was sentenced to two years and nine months' imprisonment for less majeste in 1872, and has suffered numerous imprisonments since. This repeated confinement has had much to do with breaking down his health.

TURKS BOYCOTT

and German Goods

their faces, toward the wall and their bands uplifted. After going behind the bar and taking \$4 from the cash register the highwayman summoned the men to the bar, one by one, and ordered them to pile their money and other belongings before him. Renn placed his to the gunwale, are lying in the harbor of Trieste. These forty ships are not going anywhere with their cargo. They have already been to Turkey and returned, having on board the same cargo with which they started. This shows that the Young Turk, while starting a revolution in his own country Tasows how to use men and formally referred to the council committee on harbors, wharves and bridges.

The ordinance granting a franchise to the Kensington & Eastern railroad and the one fixing a valuation on the property of the Chicago general railway (22d street line), which were to have been taken up as special orders, were postpoued for a week.

The next regular meeting of the council was set for Friday afternoon to receive the annual budget, which will be reported in by the finance committee Another meeting will follow Monday afternoon for the council in committee of the whole to take up and pass the appropriation bill.

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hy of 2497 Wayne avenue, who was.invited to tell the club of a shopping experience recounted to him by his wife. "My wife," said Mr. Sheehy, "was looking for some favors to decorate a table for St. Patrick's day. She visited a number of shops and was shown Teddy bears tied up in green ribbons, monkey-faced trinkets, and last but not least a lot of green pigs. "She asked the clerks what significance they attached to these symbols. They said a little vaguely that they didn't exactly know, but they had always associated them with the Irish people. The least objectionable of these figures represented Irishmen carrying bods." Detroit, Mich., March 3.—More wor

MEN AND DOG IN SALOON

A lone highwayman, wearing a mask Lying in Harbor Loaded to

Gunwale With Austrian

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INDIANA PARTY IN BIG GROWTH

great growth of the Socialist movement with 48 last year. The membership in with as last year. The membership in good standing is approximately 1,100. Nine of the locals have permanent bradquarters and reading rooms. The spirit of factionalism is declining, the report says. "We have all been so busy working on the man outside the movement that we have forgotten any petry differences," says Millard.

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AGAINST FRANCE

Native Prince Sends Cruci-

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The reason for the detham's outbreak and that the Yenthe region was recently sons unable to pay for same.

sold to one of the lumber companies for purposes of exploitation, and one of the provisions of the sale by the colonial government was that the company in exploiting the region should be allowed to employ forced pative labor at such compensation as they might wish to pay.

When the company attempted to take over the Yenthe region according to the terms of this contract, and employ forced labor, the detham called his chiefs together, expelled the French residents and declared open war. Several of the company's agents were killed and one or two of the slave drivers, as the lumber company's foremen were called, were crucified, the bodies, cross and all afterward being thrown into the stream and allowed to bear their message to the waiting officials of the company at Pnom Penh and Saigon.

The government has issued a call for native levies to proceed against the detham, and several hundred South Cambodians have already enlisted under the French fing. The government in issuing this call declared that the detham was only the leader of a gang of pirates which had been infesting the waters of the upper Barong river.

Main Body Strongly Intrenched

faithfully this committee will in all probability execute the wishes of Tiliman need not be pointed out.

The only thing tout stands in the way would be an indignant and angry protest from all parts of the country immediately.

Excerpts From the Report

We quote a few excerpts from this report which show exactly why the ire of capitalistic "watch dogs" has been aroused:

"High infantile mortality rates have always been considered the opproblum of the healing art. Dickson asked, over fifty years ago. How shall we preven the early extinction of half the newborn children of men? While poweriess to solve all the mysteries connected with this subject, an attempt will be made to answer the practical question, Can they be reduced? Space will not permit to enter into detail of infant hygiene, but we must at least point out the fact that the mertality can be greatly reduced by improving the original stock, i. e., the ohysique and habits of the parents, and placing them as well as their offsugring under more suitable environment, especially with reference to fresh fair, sunlight, exercise, sultable elothing and habitations, and last, but not least, proper food.

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Washington Statistics

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Effects of Child Labor

mature and involuntary labor, upon the health and physical wefare of the child are extremely detrimental. Quetelet, in his Physique Sociale, as early as 1800 demonstrated that the muscles of the avdemonstrated that the muscles of the average child attain only at the age of thirteen or fourteen a certain amount of strength and capacity for work. Up to this time the muscular fibers contain a larger percentage of water, and in consequence are very tender and immature. Demetjeff, cited by Rubner, determined the lifting power of the arms and trunk at different ages of the working classes to be as follows:

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Berkeley, Cal. March 2.—Taking refuge in a place so small that she could not be followed. By pear-old Kate Foley defied three of the huskiest officers of the police force to serve a warrant for her arrest. When the police officers invaded her home Miss Foley fied toward the attic.

When the policemen reached the attic the girl was between the wall and a chimbey in a spare so small that, although the police could see her and hear her taunts, they were prevented from reaching her. The police considered the use of smoke and ammonia tumes to dislodge the girl, but when her father appeared and offered \$500 cash bond for her appearance in court the three officers departed after couplimenting Miss Foley Miss Foley was charged with attacking Mrs. J. J. Hallahan.

Innsbruck, Austria, March 3.—A de-tachment of six officers and twenty-five men of the Austrian army was over-whelmed by an avalanche near Lafrana today. Troops have been sent to the scene of the disaster. All trains have been stopped at Brenner pass.

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First consider if you have not some money that you can

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If you have no money yourself that you can invest, visit some personal friend and see what he can do. Solicitation in Chicago among workingmen sold more than a thousand dollars' worth in a single week.

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The Daily Socialist is fighting the battles of organized labor. It has many times earned its entire cost by the work it has done for the cause of unionism. The unionization of the Corn Products Company of Chicago was alone worth more than all the money that has been invested in the paper.

Read This Notice at the Next Meeting

of the local of the Socialist party to which you belong. Show them the necessity of building up a daily press. Until such a press is established we cannot compete with the ca, italist parties in the political field. Tell them of the work done by the Daily in the Rudowitz case, in the fight for Haywood and Moyer, and, in the hundred other places where it has furnished a service that no other paper could have furnished.

Select the Amount You Wish to Invest

and, if you cannot pay in full, send in what you can, and the bond will be sent you as soon as you have finished paying

It is important that action should be taken, and taken quick. Money will do no good after the paper has won the fight. Look this over. Think it over, and then see what you can do.

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"JEFF" SAYS HE

Big Fighter, in Chicago, Declares He Will Do It if He Ever Fights Again

"I won't go back to the ring unless l ve plenty of time to get into perfect ndition. But if I ever do I will knock

This was the statement made by James Jeffries, retired heavy-weight cham-on of the world, who reached the city esterday and who is now quartered a Auditorium Annex, He will remain until nearly noon today and will then de-part for New York, where he will fill a theatrical engagement. He will return three weeks hence.

Seems to Be in Good Shape

fries was accompanied by his wife Sam Berger, the former heavy-ht champion of the world. Berger his title at the Olympic games in Louis in 1804 during the Louisiana

won his tifle at the Olympic games in St. Louis in 1894 during the Louisiana surchase exposition.

Jeffries seemed in good shape considering the amount of talk that has been spread about his excess of fat, and has a deep, ruddy brown in his cheeks which seems to indicate that he is in fair trim. He was introduced from the stage of the American Music Hall vesterday and was treeted with wild applause.

"Wa are simply taking our time," said Bam Berger. "Jeff has to get back into Irim, and I don't she any reason why Jeffries should pay any attention to Join-non's claims that he is the champion. Jim never was beaten. He retired from the ring undefeated. I don't see where the ring undefeated in that he has the title. Who gave it to Burns, anyway? He never seat anybody for it that had a right to hang a handle to his name."

Says He Can Round in Trim

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offries himself seems to take the whole purilistic position rather philosophically.

"My hands are in first-class shape." he said, "and Sam Berger and myself are training a couple of hours every day. I don't claim to be in the best of shape just at present, but I can round into trim once more. I intend to make futte a stay here on the return trip from the litteal in to Jan litteal in to Jan litteal in the sast."

SOX GREETED AT GOLDEN GATE

Baseball Aggregation Reaches Frisco on Schedule Time

ceived Charles A. Comiskey and his band

by the Box special exactly according to schedule time.

A great delegation of fans turned out at Sacramento to give the sox a send-off, and a few miles from there the special was stooped by Fresident "Cal" Ewing of the Facific Coast league. "Cal" and a party of his friends had set out to meet the Comiskey party at Sacramento, but their train was liste, and so they got off before Sacramento was reached. The local basebail moguls boarded the special and extended several kinds of welcome to the "Old Roman" and all his party.

Another huge turnout was assembled at the forry slip to look the boys over as they got off the boat. No time was lost in getting the players up to the Fairmont notel, where they roamed around for quite awhile stretching their legs before going to bed.

CUB BATTERIES ON THEIR WAY Champions Vanguard Left for West Baden Last Night

d by their veteran manager eight

CARDINALS LEAVE FOR SPRINGS

ers to Arkansas Camp

St. Louis, March 2.—Under the leadership of Roger Bresnahan, the new manager, members of the St. Louis National baseball club departed last night for Hos Springs, Ark., where a training camp will be established. The players in the party were Gilbert, Charles, Byrne, Staus, Keney, Phelps, Medwetzky, Higgins, Reebe, Evans, More, Baldwin, Larkin, and Sallee, Those who will join the squada at Little Rock tomcrow are Joe Dealehanty, Lush, Osteen, Relly, Rhodes, Enright, Ellis, Bliss, Higginbotham, Murdock and Ludwig.

Will Keep Up the Work

Saturday's demonstration, The commit the intends to carry the crusade for liberty to all the cities in the union. Labor papers, Socialist papers and all papers in sympathy with the cause of the political prisoners are to be asked to arrange liberty editions for their respective cities, which the women in those cities will sell upon the streets as we propose to do here in Chicago.

FNG I SH DDITE

points Young Colored Fighter

Philadelphia. March 2.—Abe Attell, the featherweight champion of the world outpointed Young Pierce of Philadelphia last night in the windup of the Washington Sperting club. It is likely that the hird round he seemed to gatter the third round he seemed to get tired and did not force the clever colored had as hard as he did in the first couple of rounds.

HOT SPRINGS OPEN TO PLAYERS

U. S. Agents Allow Baseball Men to Use Land at Will

Hot Springs, Ark, March 1.—By spetition.

M'FARLAND IS TO MEET CROSS Lightweights Sign for a Ten-Round Go at New York

Packie McFariand shied his castor into the advance lightweight circles yesterday by signing articles with Leacn Cross. the Gotham battler, for a ten-round bout on March 2, before Billy Gibson's Fairmount Athletic club in New York. The boys, who clashed several weeks ago in a six-round affair before one of the New York clubs, have both been taking on weight since the bollday season, and in the coming mild will make 135 pound. at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Arrangements for the Cross-McFariand match were completed by Harry Gilmore Jr., who contemplates taking the South Side fighter on another of his far-farred skipabouts through the scaboard country.

Mrs. Sarabia and Mrs. Rivera Will Adopt Plan of

and twenty five women who have pledged themselves to be "newsies"

and twenty ave women was have have pledged themselves to be 'newsies' next Saturday afternoon, with this concises statement of the 'plan':

'The plan of the Socialist women of Chiesgo to sell papers on the street Saturday afternoon, March 6, is to be followed by women of other cities, and the entire praceeds of these street sales, all over the United States, will be turned in to Jane Addams, treasurer of the Political Refugee Defense league. In Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. Rivera, the wife of the political prisoner and college professor, Librado Rivera, will lead the women of that city in this determined effort to give the fullest publicity to the story of the Mexican patriots held in United States jails. In Tueson, Ariz., Elizabeth Trowbridge-Sarabia will or ganize and lead the women of the territory in a like demonstration.

Hearst Will Not Help

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'You see the capitalist dailies are refusing to print the facts about these prisoners. Take the Hearst papers, for instance. William Randolph Hearst owns thousands of acces of oil lands in eastern Mexico, holdings that will either make or break him, and of course his string of papers closes its cars to the true story of the Mexican political prisoners. A like condition of affairs affects the other big dailies, which are tied up on account of other big Mexican concessions from President Diaz.

"But the women are determined to make the truth known, and so we will meet next Saturday afternoon, March 6, in the hall at 180 Washington street, itl5 sharp, pin on our sike ribbon badges, receive the cards designating our different stations on the street corners of the loop district and proceed to sell copies of the Liberty editions of the Daily Socialist and Appeal to Reason telling the complete story of the political prisoners.

Many Letters of Inquiry

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"I am receiving many letters and cards of inquiry, of which this one is a fair sample," said Mrs. Zeh, holding up this postal for inspection:

"The intense enthusiasm shown by many of the foreign speaking women of Chicago, in this demonstration, was a great surprise to me. I did not know that such a force was latent among them. They come to me speaking but little English, and yet they are deternined to take part in our paper selling next Saturday. I tell them that the papers will do the talking for them, that they can sell papers whether they speak English or not. They are a fine example for our American sisters, these women from foreign lands.

ATTELL GETS REST OF PRICE

Featherweight Champion Easily Outpoints Young Colored Fighter

Philadelpnia, March 2.—Abs Attell, the featherweight champion of the world outpointed Young Pierce of Philadelphia has not been offered by a women of Ossining, which it was alleged that the was committed, added another feature to his eccentric defense yeare day when arraigned for sentence. He submitted a petition, signed by ninety and announces that an American aero-last night in the windup of the Wash (lows:

U. 5. Agents Allow Baseball Men to Use Land at Will Land at Will Bernard and the Will Land at Will Bernard and a Washington baseball players in training for the coming season have been granted the privilege of running cross-country through the Army and Navy reservation over the pikee on government property and on the paths are larger and players from the major and minor leagues preparing here, and today the government roads were alive with athleto taking outlings.

COULON DRAWS WITH COSTER

Bantam-weight Champion Unable to Get Best of Enged Poe New York. March 2.—Joe Coster of Brooklyn held his own with Bantam-weight champion Johnny Coulon in their tenses and the Best of Enged Poe Coster of Brooklyn held his own with Bantam-weight champion Johnny Coulon in the related that the physical disability of the tronvaled Coster had a slight in seven of the ten rounds Coster had a slight and president for final action.

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THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BY A. W. MANCE.

WILL WIPE OUT DEFICIT

In response to the letter sent to all branch secretaries in Cook county, the Twenty-first ward branch at its meeting Monday night bought three shares of stock at \$10 each in the Workers' Publishing The branch bought two shares with funds from the treasury and the individual members subscribed to a fund to purchase a

The members also pledged themselves to go to work to secure at least 100 new subscribers for the Chicago Daily Socialist in the Twenty-first ward before the aldermanic election in April. A good

Twenty-first ward before the aldermanic election in April. A good start was made at the propaganda meeting held in Brand's hall last Friday evening, when five new readers were secured.

If the Cook county organizations will throw their organized force into this work with enthusiasm for the next thirty days we will see the end of that burdensome deficit.

All branches are requested to report their action in this matter to the Hustler department as soon after it is taken as possible so it can be reported in this column. can be reported in this column.

The plans to enable the friends of the Daily outside of Cook county to do their part are all complete and started, and we have no hesitancy in saying that the end of the whiffle-tree on which the Socialists outside of Chicago are pulling will never be behind.

SEE THAT YOUR BRANCH DOES ITS STUNT IN BUY-

ING STOCK AND GETTING NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

PLEDGE OF THE LEAGUE OF 1,000

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

Chicago Socialists who sign this pledge may pay \$5.00 on stock bonds or special campaign editions, where cards can't be used to

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

HUSTLERS' BULLETIN BOARD

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**Carlson of the 8th district branch or the stable paper. We cannot afford in all our achievements, it lends to us a strug.

Martin Madison, a Chicago Hustler, de 11.13 to the Daily.

Harry L. Zint, Goleta, Cal., pays 22 share of Chicago Daily Socialist stock.

BURGLAR PREFERS BUTTER
AND EGGS TO COLD CASH

worth Butter store at 4106 Wentwo. the

seven and nine, while the proprietor was absent. The burglar did not take

OR PLAIN NOTE

of The Daily Socialist

Where To Go

Was absent. The burglar did not take the money, or at least all of it, in the cash register. Instead he made a raid on the butter and the eggs, getting away with two tubs of the former and three cases of the latter. He doubtless reasoned with himself that butter was worth more than money at the present rate of exchange, and perhaps figured that two tubs of the contents of many cash drawers. As to the eggs he perhaps figured that more cold weather was bound to come, and that the hen would quit laying again, so that a man with three cases of eggs in his possession can live at ease for the rest of his life. Under Anderson's Ruling the

formally sustained a motion of John S. Miller, counsel for the Standard Oil company of Indiana, for an order directing the government to proceed in the second trial of the oil company on the theory that there were only as many offenses committed in the case as there were settlements made for the aliged concessions from the Chicago & Alton

rallroad.

Judge Anderson intimated last week that this would be his decision. Under the ruling the highest fine that can be imposed on the defendant company is \$720,000, a maximum of \$20,000 for each of thirty-six alleged offenses.

Business Men on Venire

The jury was sworn in at 3:45 p. m. vesterday after having been selected from the panel of fifty veniremen "containing a fair proportion of Chicago business men" which Judge Anderson ordered Jury Commissioners T. C. Mac-Millan and Frank H. Jones to draw in response to the request of Attorney John S. Miller for the Standard Oll company after he had objected to the panel composed mostly of "farmers" which had been drawn previously. Fifty four men were examined before the jury was selected.

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port, N. Y., has arrived in New York and announces that an American aerocame will be sent to England in May to
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with Dr. Alexander Grabam Bell at
Baddeck, N. S. The aeroplane which
will be entered will be modaled after the
plan of the Silver Datt, a machine
which has been used very successfully
by the association.

A labor war with the building trades its center is threatened to begin within the next few days. It is stated torney Wayman has been furnished with information that contractors have used "Skinny" Madden as Sam Parks was used in New York, namely, as catspaw in enabling certain contract nivance of business rivals of the man who was in the conflict with the unions. With this news comes that of the strike of 800 wood and metal lathers, and the

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threatened lockout of 13,000 carpenters. Decision This Afternoon This last feature will be decided or

at a meeting this afternoon, when the carpenters will meet with the repre entatives of the Carpenters and Build-

sentatives of the Carpenters and Builders' association.

That matters have come to a climax in the building trades none of the interested parties will deny. Strike breaking electricians and men of other trades, men who have been out of work during the panic, are being gathered in Chicago, and there is grave fear that these men will be used to seriously injure organized labor when Madden is being dealt with. While th' carpenters are involved in a fight while, is said to have started because certain employers of the Commercial Sash and Door company withdrew from the Amalgamated Woodworkers and joined the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, whereupon they were discharged, the story goes that the matter at the bottom of this is the old jurisdictional fight between the carpenters and the wood workers' unions, but the present fight on Madden gives it another significance.

Attack on Madden Held Back

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It is known that the contractors had
restrained from attacking Madden till
they felt the time to be ripe. They did
not dare to take the offensive till they
were sure of a plentiful supply of nonunion labor in case of trouble or in case
a lockout should be deemed advisable.
At the meeting this afternoon between
the contractors and carpenters it will be
decided as to whether such a lockout
beginning with the carpenters will take
place. Whether this lockout has been
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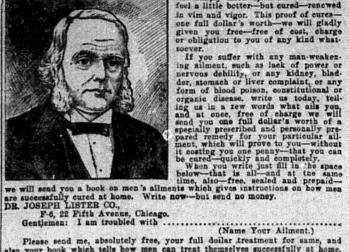
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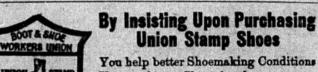
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It was a motiley crowd, a noisy, gentle reality cannot be really compared throat, stayed the progress of his followers with a sharp cry.

"Is deem place de place you leef, signor?" he demanded.

This is my home." the old man replied spoul. "The rabble separated, and so way and some another. They were paring to attack the old man on all sides.

A dark faced boy stepped forward. The leader vehemently addressed hirrin a language the old man did not understand. The boy answered. The leader vehemently addressed hirrin a language the old man did not understand. The boy answered. The leader vehemently addressed hirrin a language the old man did not understand. The boy answered. The leader vehemently addressed hirrin a language the old man did not understand. The boy answered the proposition of Francesco," he said. "She run away." She must go back."

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"To you mean to threaten me?" he sternly asked.

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mestly, angrily. They murman sulfen way.

He half turned and laid his hand on the old man's shoulder.

"This is my father, men," he cried, across his son's shoulders.

"See, his hair is gray. Look where some "See, his hair is gray. Look where some the course his on's shoulders.

"Come Phil," he sald.

And they walked together to the house.

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He half turned and laid his hand on the old man's shoulder.

The old man lifted his clenched hand.

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"A the sight of this raging old lion the rashle fell back. Even the leader potential of the rashle fell back. Even the leader potential words, told the story of the woman the child. And the mob waited.

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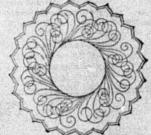
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"I may some day, but I will have to

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Enter Taft

There is a pleasant fiction to the effect that with the coming of Taft there will be a change in national policy. Roosevelt is supposed to have been a radical. Taft is announced as a conserva-

We venture this prediction right now, that before Taft has served out his four years he will have seen more so-called "radicalism" than Roosevelt has ever proposed. He will have a share in these things and be accounted responsible for them, not because he wishes them to take place now, but because industrial evolution will compel such action, and he will be looked upon as the respon-

In spite of the fact that he was elected upon his injunction record; in spite of the fact that the constitution had to be stretched to the breaking point to qualify corporation lawyers and capitalists for his cabinet; in spite of the undoubted fact that the great trust magnates look upon him as the especial defender of their interests, Taft will, before the close of his term, be compelled to grant concessions to labor and to make a stronger pretense of hostility to the trusts than Roosevelt has done.

He will not start out with that intention. He is more apt to try the "mailed fist" first. Roosevelt has left him an army organized for the suppression of "internal disorder," which always means the crushing of labor. He is coming at a time when the horizon is black with the coming storms of industrial conflict. At the beginning of that conflict he will be forced to use (and he will need little pressure) the entire power of government in the most ruthless man ner against the workers.

He will inherit the Buck stove and range case with the powerful pressure that is behind it to disrupt the American Federation of Labor. His judicial training and record will incline him to urge prosecution in this case, and his entire economic environment will emphasize this attitude.

In short, he is coming just at a time of a sharp, fierce class struggle, when class antagonisms are growing sharper every day.

His first impulse to use repressive measures will but add to this antagonism and assist in the education of the workers. He will soon find himself confronted with a powerful political movement of labor. With this movement capitalism will try to make terms, and in so doing will be driven to the enactment of radical measures.

So it will probably happen that the "conservative" administration of Taft will see much more of the legislation which is called radical than the "radical" administration of Roosevelt.

Taft's term should see postal savings banks (with careful protection for private bankers and their profits), a wider extension of "labor legislation," including the beginnings of accident insurance. and widespread discussion, at least, of unemployed legislation. Just how far this program will be carried into effect will depend upon the rapidity of growth of the Socialist movement. From present indications that growth will be by far the most remarkable feature of the coming four years.

Prophecy is always dangerous, and some cautious reader may be able to write an "I-told-you-so" letter "to the editor" four years from now showing how mistaken this forecast has been proven by events. But these are the lines along which industrial evolution is moving, and unless some utterly unforeseen development should change the course of that evolution there is every reason to believe that these predictions will be verified by the events.

The First Blow

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Roosevelt is not a reactionary. He is Moyer-Haywood case, and the possibile for the first state of the control of first move was made among the independent companies who see he breaks words, and keeps whole weaptheir approaching doom and seek to fend it off by shifting the weight their approaching doom and seek to fend it off by shifting the weight comes a private citizen.

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Along with this comes the word of the absorption of another company by the great steel trust. This is but the first of a series of similar moves that may be expected in the near future.

On every hand there are rumors of wage cuts and strikes, of proways accompany the readjustment of industry during a great industrial panic.

For the next few months the workers of America will need to use every force at their disposal. This general assault would not be made with the same willingness had the workingmen of this country at the last election shown that they intended to use their ballots in their own defense.

The only thing that will check the proposed attack will be a recognition that every blow struck at Labor only serves to form it into a more effective weapon for its own defense. If the workers of the United States show by their actions that they are learning the lesson which the attacks upon their unions should teach them, the lesson that they have the power to win complete emancipation from the rule of their exploiters, then those attacks will be of short duration.

Building for the Future

There are still fully ten thousand persons upon the subscription list of the Daily Socialist whose time will expire within ten days. If one-half of these can be secured as permanent subscribers the paper will be on a paying basis, and will be a much more effective weapon in the working class fight than it has been hitherto-and its enemies admit that it has been no mean weapon of offense and defense in the

Every Socialist who knows any of these short-time subscribers can do no better work than to visit them and point out the necessity of continuing to receive and to support a paper that knows no interests to serve save those of the producers of wealth.

Every one of those who have taken the paper for this short time who reads this, should not wait to be asked to renew his subscription He should renew now, before his time has expired, because in so doing he is building for the future for himself, his family and his class. On the spread of Socialist literature and the Socialist movement dends, more than upon any other one factor, the future of those wh do the work of the world.

OUR SECRETARY OF STATE

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The vampires are too common every—
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THE BURDEN

BY GEORGE E. BOWEN

They give me but a common day, of ordinary span,

A mortgage for my pillow, a shet if for my guest.

Between its dawning and its death new miracles to plan. They give me but this human strength to meet a vast machine.

And tell me in its crushing grind always to be serene.

They give me but a starless night, half stolen, for my rest,

They give me but a human heart, to fill with hopeless dreams,

They give me but an empty cup—no thirst is here allayed Unless the measure of the draft is first and fully paid.

Red lashes of the overseer compel my want to eat.

While, spider-like, they fasten me within their Shylock schemes

They give me but a battered plate-to hold the bread and meat

They give me but a narrow path to drag my bulging load, Yet, for this cruel space and strain my life is wholly owed.

That my uncultured gratitude must gladly learn to lift.

Nor yet, beneath a driver's lash, unqualified, to fail.

They give me curses for my cheer, cold charity for food.

Whatever poison I must drink a sleepless ghoul has brewed. The love of life my mother gave—ab; speak of life no more—And as for love, Siberia much sweeter has in store.

They give me wisdom for my good-how shall its use be made?

Against me all their morals point, for me their guns arrayed.

They give me plenty of their psalms; of grace—beyond the skies.

How shall I reach the joy of them if here my spirit dies?

They give me what a coward gives to greater strength well chained.

They tremble lest some o'erworked day my manhood be regained.

They fear a greater lust than theirs will ravish what they keep.

They know a hunger all unfed their stolen fields must reap.

in bolts and bars and brutish bonds with sad content I wait. Who are the kings, ordained of God, to set apart the earth

They give me but a pauper's name, a number or a sign:

One of the herd to crush or kill-for them my blood is wine.

They give me not a human thought, if such they feel or know.

From those who are its light and life, its power and its worth!

They give me never what I can, but hardships strange and swift,

They give me nothing that is mine-my native wants are few.

are not sought in slavish ways their needless tasks to do.

came not to the market place with manhood, bound, for sale,

The chief man in Mr. Taft's cabinet think of refusing to assist corporations crowd, and both have been selected by a Philander C. Knox.

It is a little over five feet tall, in-

He has a striking head, rather large, profession that a lawyer defended a the world has ever known is due to their with high brow, deep-set eyes a firm, close-set mouth, a regular nose, and a confident expression of seif-possession to thwart the law; he merely assisted to thwart the law; he merely assisted the culprit in obtaining whatever pro-

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Root. In no small degree the exis-It used to be maintained by the legal of the biggest industrial combinations

a man's true character is best seen.

He is one of the eleverest billiard play too, is a product of the trusts.

But that day is past. Today every

Secretary Knox belongs to the new school of lawyers.

Knox, Root, and a host of other brilliant men. have risen to greatness by its career of theft, depredation and murstready with proses the legal and host of the streams of the corporation in the

> He is also distinguished as a poke player. He is probably the best in the United States, a correspondent says. Now, poker is a peculiar game. wits, although cards are useful. A great wits, although cards are useful. A great poker player is a man of nerve, of self of the inadequate, greedy and variant

They have "studied the problems of slum-life"

(A venture which brought them re nown).

THE EULES OF THE GAME

And the smells that they met, Drove them back to their homes up town.

They were seized with a fainting sensa

As they passed us in filth without name But they thought that they knew What "the masses" pass through In keeping the rules of the game

Not a laugh did they hear on their jour ney-To smile had become a lost art.

But they never drew near To help drive way a tear, Or to cheer up a dull, aching heart.

One Way of Sattling Things The eccentric Russian Emperor Paul

once caused to be inserted in the Hamburg Gazette the following extraordinary statement, done into German, says Appleton's, by the famous dramatist Kotzebue, the Emperor's censor of the

"We hear from St. Petersburg that the Emperor of Russia, finding the powers of Europe cannot agree among selves, and being desirous of put ting an end to a war that has desolated it for eleven years past, intends to point the other sovereigns to repair and fight seconds and squires their most enlightened ministers and their most able gen-

History does not say that the challenge was accepted.

The junior partner of the Wall street irm was slightly indisposed, and the partner was calling nim up every three minutes.

"Why do you telephone so quired a friend.

"Well, his temperature fluctuates con-siderably and some of my customers are speculating on the fluctuations."—Washington Herald.

The wreck of me is fuel fine to make their system go.

THE PASSING OF PISTOL

He has served nearly eight years as integrity of America's captains of in-president of the United States and it is dustry. He is a conservative of con-ing as president of the United States. question if anything he has done will servatives.

while he has done nothing for which posremembered half that length of time. All the havor he has raised with the terity should remember him, much was question if anything he has done will

he recognized that Socialism is the com has written of a part-private, part-puba fighter with the pen-

mbination of verbosity and slang. They dang in his everyday affairs to seaso

is precented profundity.

Roosevelt is less of a personality, dis-

A World of Tongnes

The Differ

There is hardly any question but that "malefactors of wealth" was purely for accomplished and there was plenty doing what he has said will linger for more political purposes He was master of the during Theodore Roosevelt's administration eight years in the public memory. greatest political machine America has— Philander C Vnor Taft's or

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tenseless men and women. As only in of the capitals pernicious activity result tragically, his to the fore.

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al culture of the population. If, it is

-December Lippincott's.

d-My love for you is like

DESTRUCTION OF SALMON

The advance sheets of the report of | "This has gone on from bad to worse fishery, once one of the finest in the ing. is but a fraction of is an interstate affair and should be up the river on the other. dealt with as are other interstate activi-A part of Dr. Jordan's report

states of Oregon, Washington and Idaless than that of the Frazer river and Puget sound.

"Twenty-eight years ago in my report on the salmon fisheries of the Columbia I called attention to the fact that these fisheries would be depleted or destroyed unless the government of the United States could intervene between Oregon and Washington. In each state fisher men try to take all that they can get and the two legislatures can never agree on joint action of any kind adequate for the protection of the species.

isheries commission has been issued, fraction of what they were in 1880. At and contains some interesting observa- the present time under the referendum ions on the destruction of the large laws of Oregon all fishing above tide salmon fisheries on the Pacific coast and water is forbidden in Oregon, and all even in the waters or Lake Michigan gill-net fishing below tide-water at and Lake Erie. Particularly is this true night is also prohibited. This practically on the Columbia river, which divides the states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho while on the Washington side and up from each other, preventing them from the river in Idahe there is no limit of passing uniform laws for the protection any kind. These statutes may be set aside of the fisheries in waters adjacent to by the courts—one or both of them-their boundaries. As a result of this in-but meanwhile very few fish reach the terstate difficulty, things have gone spawning grounds, and the fisheries from bad to worse, till the Columbia four years hence will amount to noth-All this comes from a struggle what it carried into politics between the assowas. The only remedy for this evil clated (gill-net) fishermen on the one is the passage of interstate laws. This hand and the owners of the hah wheels

> "For this there is no remedy except for the United States to take control of all migratory animals of commercial value and control and legislate for the interstate fisheries as it does for the interstate commerce. Matters of importance which no particular state can manage must be taken in hand by the United States. Problems which seesawing legislatures find insoluble are easy enough to a national government. In this case the machinery for investiration and control already exists in the United States bureau of fisheries.
> "To protect for their greatest use the

varying groups of fishes in all the lakes, rivers and seas of our northen boundary is the task of the international fisheries commission. If the work is successful it should furnish models for the differ-ent states and provinces which have like problems and like interests."

PRINCIPLES OF SOCIAL PROGRESS

PART IV .-- THE SOCIAL PROBLEM BY G. EDWARD LIND.

In the light of this social philosophy it | to the greatest number, which is the very s quite evident that the progress of society in the future must be in accordance with these fundamental principles The problem of how the forces at the disposal of human society can be utilized to yield the greatest good to the great-est number can be solved through an intelligent understanding of these principles and their application to modern conditions, by the majority of the peo ple. What are the forces at the dispo of society, or rather, at the disposal of

the "rulers" acciety (just now)?
First of all, there are the marvelou productive forces, viz., the natural re sources and improved machinery which have increased the productive capacity to such an extent that today we are able to satisfy the material wants of every human being in the world. So the problem of production is solved already: must necessarily be more or less, utopian Next to the productive forces are the cial product of the ages and therefore the rightful inheritance of society as whole. Then there are sciences and arts which are accessible to the favored few This great storehouse of knowledg should be as free as the air we breath and accessible to every human being. In order to insure the greatest good toward m

sence of democracy, the vast majority of the people, that is to say the work-ing class (that works with hand or brain for wages or salary) must collectively means of wealth production and distribmeans of life is vested in legal property rights and protected by all the powers of the state, it follows as a logical consequence that the working class and all those in sympathy with it must capture the powers of government by po-ical action and use those "powers" in

is the plan of action decreed by laws and therefore impractical. This solution would insure equality of

transforming the competitive system to

This political action must be backed

opportunity to all and the full social have free access to the learning of the tion of the co-operative commonwealth

TO THE EDITOR

ber the favor of your columns i

If we really believe this, why, in the name of common horse sense, do so many speakers I firmly believe in the efficiency and writers libe at religionists? Do not these comrades understand that a man's religion is as sacred to him as his honor or the bonor of making vaccination compulsors making vaccination compulsors. The fact that many preachers stand in with the capitalists is beside the question. That the capitalists is beside the question. That had not believed in vaccination had not believed in vaccination:

and farming communities, lucrative to the physicis fees received for vaccina

E. P. S. MILLER, M.D. Lind vs. Lynch