DIAZ' FOES ON

Three Mexicans, Under a Heavy Guard, En Route to Tombstone, Ariz.

their movement strictly secret, the three Mexican political prisoners, Ricardo Flores Magon, Antonio I. Villarreal and

cy of secrecy ever since the Mexicar So great was the love of the

the loop section of the city, so that at very moman volunteer will know just where to go and what to do, the number of papers that the press must print-25,000 cepies of the Appeal and a like number of the Daily for use in Chicago alone have been promised the committee.

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SUFFRAGETTES PLAN U. S. TOUR

FATHER OF SIX CHILDREN SHOOTS AND KILLS HIMSELF

SOCIALIST WINS RIGHT TO TOGA

Rummel Should Be Senator, His Party Alone Obeying Wisconsin Law

Frank Weber, Socialist assemblyman from Milwaukee, caused a sensation in the legislature here by declaring that according to the law Hon. Jacob Rum-mel, a Milwaukee Socialist, is elected

The assembly was not willing to accept the recommendation of the committee. The usual objections of the omittee. The usual objections of the menace to property rights were brought forth and although Brockhausen showed that the present state of affairs was a menace to human rights, and that a law such as he proposed is already in existence in England, yet the assembly would not pass the bill. Fearing to kill the bill outright, the solous referred it to the judiciary committee for reconsideration, where it will die of neglect.

secures veteran work and I want to go to the bringwein, whare I can pass in my checks."

This was the assertion of Charles Williams, 87 years old, a crippled beggar, who accosted Policeman Kirn at Sixty of the last twelve years have arrived here for the purpose of taking charge of Corps No. 1 of the army at 675 West Madison street.

The American Salvation army has made its headquarters at 684 West Lake street, and from there will direct street work all over the city. The corps under the direction of Major Bradley and his wife will undoubtedly be the largest. Mable Bradley, to 1 year-old daughter of the Bradleys is a fine singer and will alpear on the street in company with her 14-year-old brother, who plays a cornet.

TEACHERS PAID **30 CENTS A DAY**

This Is the Average in One County; in 28 Others It Is Sixty Cents

r interesting or useful to the stu-ts. There are 28,524 teachers in the te, 23,113 of these being women. Teachers Paid 30 Cents a Day

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In one county the report shows that
ieachers get 30 cents a day, and in
twen-ty-eight counties they are paid 60
cents a day. In the other counties,
while the pay is much higher than that
some is still far less than a proper
teaching force can be secured for.
The following figures show that school
feacher throughout the state are paid
far less per capita than the police of
the city of Chicago, than a hod carrier,
or a ditch digger.
The exact data on the case presented
by the commission is in part as follows:

Of all the teachers in the ungraded schools 2,893 receive less than \$40 permonth. In at least two counties salaries of teachers are less than \$40 permonth in graded schools.

The average cost of food per family in the United States is shown as \$374.75 per annum.

BLAME NONE FOR CAR FATALITIES

WHISKEY PRICE

Chorus: "WELCOME, BILL, YOU'RE ONE OF US"



LOOP LOTTERY **EVADES POLICE**

No. 116 Monre Street Offers Prize Chances; System Escapes the Law

edimes, if you are not well known m McGinnis or some other person wer the ticket which you buy will a drawing in the "Honduras Lotter a drawin

L'Humanite Tells How Malefactors and Ananiases of Old World Quake

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Paris, March 4.—Under the caption "Les
Bluffs de M. Roosevelt," L'Humanite in to do the same kindly office for the rest

Therefore, according to L'Humanite nany prospective members of European

HENS FORCE 500 INTO IDLENESS

Scarcity of Their "Manufacture' Works Hardships on **Candlers During Winter**

Refuse Work at Stock Yards

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The Chicago local some time ago asked for the right to withdraw its men from the stock yards entirely, but the American Federation of Labor advised against such a move, believing that as long as there were any idle union men it would be best to allow them to work in the stock yards with the non-union men and try to organize that district. Union men do not work there, however, if they can get work elsewhere.

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EGGS 100 YEARS

OLD AT FEAST

DEMAND RIGHT OF ASYLUM FOR ALL POLITICAL REFUGEES

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILT ECCLALEST)

SAVE ROOSEVELT A PARTING KICK

President's Friends in Senate Prevent Foes from Delivering a Blow

Washington, D. C., March 4.- During determined attempt was made to force e defense of the retiring president, tore

istration put it beyond the reach of

way the constitutional questions which

200 TILE MEN STRIKE FOR PAY

Tie Up Work in Apartment Houses and the La Salle Hotel

The probabilities of a general build- Mille ing trade war are increasing, but it is declared by union officials interested that the contractors are merely doing a little sparring and will quiet down when they find that the unions are standing solidly as ever. A strike of 200 tile layers, who de-

mand that their wages be increased from \$5 to \$5.60 a day and car fare has completely tied up encaustic and mosaic tile work on all of the large apartment houses and first class flats now being creeted. The La Sulle hotel, Madison and La Salle Streets is among these.

Contractors Fought Stubbornly

This strike, it appears, will be stubbelpers, and inserted la te display advertisements in the morning papers, in which they declared that the strike was senator Hopkins is willing to submit 'usjust.' Apologies were made for the inconvenience that the strike might mary.

True it is, that there are not many pullitions.

To attrices were practically all of glazlers in Chicago and that the glazlers in Chicago and that the ractors would have to deal with the to before they could get work done, glazlers were getting 42% cents nour and demanded 47% cents.

Carpenters and Builders Confer

he carpenters will again meet the iders in conference in the Chicago ra House block this afternoon and uss the trouble at the factory of Columbia Sash and Door company, ere the woodworkers and the carpensare having a jurisdictional dispute, he striking tile layers and their bers called a meeting at 11:36 this ming at 211 South Halsted street, ch extended well into the afternoon.

UNION PRESSMEN WIN VICTORY U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals Decides Against Typothetae

entered into by other officers of the union,

TO GIVE PRIZES FOR ANSWERS

Women Unionists Ask Significant Ques-tions About Wright Sentence

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The Women's Trade Union league of Chicago will bring the importance of the legal fight now being made against the officials of the American Federation of Labor beave local organized labor by asking some very significant questions, which are to be answered by the women trade unionists in competition for six prices.

There are six prizes canging from \$10 to \$2 and these will be based on the best answers to a list of fourteen questions of Gompers. Mitchell and Morrison, Mrs. Kaymond Robins, Mrs. Louis F. Post and Miss Alice Henry will act as judges.

I Who sentenced Routhers Gouppers, Mitchen and Morrison to Impelsonment?

2. Why were they sentenced to imprisonment?

3. In what court were they sentenced?

4. Have they violated any law?

5. Was the sentence imposed upon them after trial by your?

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6. What a law that ground this by what an factor of the and liberty?

6. What does the emperium of the United Rate, provide regarding free speech and free treats.

at does the constitution of limins pre-parding free speech and free press? one inhunction printed meetings all over pary what is it that we are protesting

Do we need the right to strike and to

Hunts Wild Cougar in City

PASTOR SLAVS MAD BUTLES WHO TERBORIZED BESIDENTS

ACTION A COUP

the senatorial deadlock has occur in progress.

He further stated, with considerable definiteness, that political conditions in Lake View had twisted around to a point where Congressman George Ed-mand Fosus is perfectly content with his present honors and would not enter a senatorial primary and that fermer Sen-ator William E. Mason would not be an active contender against Hopkins.

BOGUSRUDOWITZ **RUNNING AMUCK**

or extradition.

TRACTION STRIKE AICAD IN MARINA NEAR IN MANILA

Manila, March 4.—The latest development in the labor difficulties now agitating this city is a series of demands presented by the street railway employes today to the company. The demands were accompanied with a threat to strike unless the concessions are made or the company consents to a conference.

DENY REDUCTION IN STEEL WAGE

Pittsburg, Pa. March 4.—Notwithstanding many rumors to the contrary, it is deried that the large independent steel manufacturers of Pittsburg will follow the Lackawanna Steel company in a cut of 10 per cent in wages. R. P. Jones, president of the Jones & Laughlin Steel company, Ltd., one of the largest independent concerns in the country, says.

We have not considered the question of reducing wages. Our future action in this connection will be governed by general business coolditions and by the terms of the tariff till about to be introduced in congress."

The same view also in held by Wallace H. Rowe, president of the Pittsburg Steel company.

Dug Moines, jown. March 4.—Thousands of school children over fows have contributed quanties included and series to a fund for event-ing in Das Moines a monument to the late sequely William S. Allisch.

Next lie. Wash. March 4-P C. Pelarson.

United States government hunter for Washington, is essenting the Fourteenth ward of sentile for a rought that killed several pigs belonging to the chebbers. Riack bears and pear old girl eliminoped by the Wester I line fonce have been killed inside the city linits also wildcats, but it has never been known bearing the fore that deer, fourzar and coyotes frequent a ward in which 7,000 persons live,

ONCE HAD 3,000, NOW 600, HANDS

Town of Standard, of Steel Car Fame, Has Slump in Prosperity

ies the town of Standard, a small burg building. The town consists of a car factory and a group of two-story houses, and if the story told by responsible men in the town and Hammond is to be believed, is owned and controlled. men in the town and Hammond is to be believed, is owned and controlled by the Standard Oil company. The town of Standard is situated on ground which had at first been in-tended for a race track, but which on account of the anti-racing legislation remained unused until the steel cars spring into prominence, when agents arrived from some mysterious concern and erected shops on the Lad.

Mysterious Agents Build Houses

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Simultaneously with the building of the shops lumber and other building material began to arrive in great quantities and was delivered in at least one hundred different spots on the land. About one hundred exavations were made and hundreds of massons, brick-layers and carpenters were set to work erecting houses by the same mysterious agents. Thus when the car shops were almost finished, one hundred two-story houses stood side by side ready for occupants.

company tried to adopt the same sys-tem only on a more prison like scheme and which the Daily Socialist exposed. and which the Daily Socialist exposed.
For a time the steel car business was boomed. The company built them as fast as it possibly could. Every train brought loads of steel, white laborers arrived faster than they could be employed. Then the boom bubble burst and the panic came. Men were laid off faster than they had been hired, at first with a promise of early re-employment, then without any promise at all, until now no secret is made of the fact that the steel trade is on the decline and that no betterment can be expected for some time. Notwithstanding this, bordes of men gather in front of the shops of mornings, clamoring for work. So thick are the crowds that forcible means must be used in many instances to disperse them.

Other Steel Car Plants Suffer

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The crowds of unemployed are not common to Standard alone, however but are to be seen in practically every place where big plants exist. Police have had to club them away from South Chicago, where the Illinois steel mills were besigged daily. Fullman has had the same trouble and in South Dereding where the Western Steel Car company is located, there were daily fights among the hundreds of men chusing after a few jobs, until the mills closed down entirely. Now there is quiet around the mills, but gloom in the homes of those affected.

It is almost criminal to say "town when speaking of Standard for it is nothing more than a waste of land containing a group of shops and a nuititied of unprepossessing hourses, which are crowded with those who work in the shops. It would be much more appropriate to call it the John D. colony, for that is what it amounts to according to the few who know.

Texas Quarantine Row Settled

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City of Mexico March & Question of the
arantine of Mexico by Texas insuperiors will
infactorily arranged. Texas insuperiors will
placed in Tampien, this city, and at Vera
us, and will report so that suspicious cases
ay be detained at the burder.

London March 6 - A man who said he was R Fullman Chicago, when he engaged forms at the Socoy hotel, committed guided ofth a same. It is believed the name was an-

AIRSHIP TRUST

FIEND SOUGHT

Investigation looking to the arrest of

that Servia, in accordance with the advice of the powers, has withdrawn her demand for territorial compensation at the hands of Austria-Hungary. The semi-official news published in Vienna to the contrary is, therefore, erroneous. The question of the autonomy of Bosnia was not raised in the representations made by the powers at Belgrade. It is believed that this decision on the part of Servia foreshadows an early and peaceful settlement of her difficulty with Austria-Hungary.

TWO WORKERS LOSE RIGHT EYES AT THE SAME HOUR

Two blacksmiths lost their right eyes today at the same hour and under circumstances so similar as to cause comment throughout the southern suburbs. They were John Fors, 9350 Ewing avenue, and Peter Hines, 1938 Avenue H. Each had an eye burned out by hot iron.

Montgomery, Aalas, March 4.—A forty pound box of dynamite fell over 206 feet winto Zuber" stone quarry near Gadsdon, where sixteen men were eating, during the noon hour yesterday and landed Montgomer of the noon hour yesterday and landed Montgomer of the county, thus unreached the noon hour yesterday and landed Montgomer of the county, thus unreached the fat man of the county, thus unreached in carrying the dynamite up to a point above the quarry slipped and his bursed on his back asleep when the explosive struck him and bounced harmlessly onto the ground. He was badly injured, however, by the blow, his side being torh and his stomach cut, necessitating an operation. Although a short man, he tips the scale at 260 pounds. all operation. Although a short man, he tips the scale at 260 pounds.

Public Utilities Bill Defeated
Topsia, Kan. March 4—A bill designed to give the state control of all public utilities was killed by the house. This is the third was killed by the house the tips in and the bill designed to give the state control of all public utilities was killed by the house. This is the third time this session of the legislature that much a measure has been voted town.

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A REPLY TO LE BON'S "PSYCHOLOGY OF SOCIALISM"

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X. The Fallacies of Proudhon

FREE LOVER LIE

The tag of falsification this time has the mark "court record" written on it, and the editor of the "Kreisblatt," a clerical organ has been sentenced to a heavy fine for libel and court costs for sperading the slander abroad through Thuringia.

GIVEN HIM BY THE TEXANS

FREELY EXPOSED Washington, D. C., March 4.—Mr.

Taft's new trousers are finished. Spick and span, nicely creased, and fit for a Fifth avenue swell, the nether garment which the president-elect's admirers in Texas have insisted on having me to fine as the first of the contract of the co

Antiquated Falsehood Gets

Shown Up in a German

Editor's Case

Repectal To the Dally socialist.

Salfeld Germany, March 4.—The antiquated He, still accepted by a few puerile and prurient intelects, that all socialists are "tree lovers" has just received a knockout blow here.

The tag of falsification this time has the mark "court record" written on it and the editor of the "Kreisblatt," a show insisted on having mp "e for him out of Angora goat mohair are ready for delivery.

A Washington tailor who was given the contract of turning out the trousers from cloth which was made from the famous wool will deliver the results of his handicraft to Ceell Lyon, national committeeman from Texas, who will proceed forthwith to Mr. Taft with the offering, which the latter already has promised shall figure as a portion of his inauguration day costume.

It will be recalled that Texans sent to Mr. Taft when he was nominated. These are not the same trousers. Somebody stole the original pair, and the Texans had to make further demands on the famous goat, who, owing to lapse of time, was able to accommodate the abcarers.

OF OUT-OF-WORK

Progress of Industrial Depression Abroad Shown by Daily's Dispatches.

Hovering Near Starvation Hovering Near Starvation

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Schoeneberg, Germany, March 4.—A census of the unemployed in this city has just been taken, with the result that it is now definitely known that there are 2,800 idlé men in the city. Of this number fully two-thirds are hovering close to the edge of starvation. Many of the idle men have large families to support, and the consequent distress following unemployment is acute.

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DORA M'DONALD

IRISH GIRL CASE

A. Anhalt Said to Be One of the Torturers of Miss Ella Gingles

A new twist was given today to the case against the alleged white slavers who are sail to have tortured Ella Gingies, the little Irish lacemaker, when it was discovered that a man maded. A Arbait was mixed up in the case. This man is alleged to have been on the two discovered that a man maded. A Arbait was mixed up in the case. This man is alleged to have been on the two discovered that a man maded. A Arbait was mixed up in the case. This man is alleged to have been on the two discovered that a man maded. A consequence of the girl and from a description given by Ella Gingies of the sail of the corner of the tortures of the girl and from a description noted into the room of the Wellington noted into the room of the Wellington noted into the room of man the well of the torturing that the control of the cont

29th Ward Lecture Course DR. W. C. WRIGHT OF CHICAGO UNIVERSITY

Subject: "THE TRUST"

SUNDAY, MARCH 7, AT 8 P. M. Settlement Hall, 4630 Gross Avenue

The first clew to the connection of An-hait with the case came through the Chicago Daily Socialist.

Arrests in the Gingles affair are ex-pected any hour now. Three women and two men are now afleged to be in danger of arrest in the case.

Another Hole in Theory A connection between Greenshaum, Anhalt, the Barrette woman and the Hale woman has been established perfectly by the independent investigators in the case. A further hole was put in the police theory, aim, when it was found that the transom between the bathroom and the room of the Donahue woman was of the old style removable sort, and that it was easily possible for a man to pass through it. The police statement that the dust had not been disturbed was further discounted when repeated attempts to remove the dus failed, owing to the fact that it is caked and evidently the deposit of years. A man by pressing hir thumb down hard into this dust cannot even get a smear on his finger, much less make a permanent mark in the dust. Greensbaum Not Implicated

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Aid has been sent from Jerusalem, where the first reports of the earth-quake were received. The passes to be encountered will make the progress of pack mules carrying relief slow.

Out of the total population of Masran

CUB TWIRLERS TRY OUT ARMS

Murphy's Batteries Arrive in West Baden and Begin Taking Stock

West Baden. Ind., March 4.—Settled under the big dome, the first sprouting colony of the world's champions yesterday began to take stock of what a morday began to take stock of what a more or less busy winter had done to va-rious strong arms. Without having thrown a ball Overall decided he need-ed some limbering up after Mordecesi Brown had stung him in a bowling game.

Kroh Makes Chance Happy

Veteran Pitcher Much Needed

KELLY AND PAPKE SIGN AGAIN Old Rivals Agree to Meet for the Fourth Time

Hugo Kelly, recent conqueror of Joe Thomas and the strongest candidate now in the fleat for Ketchel's title of middleweight champion, last night signing by signing articles for a twenty-round mill with Bill Papke. Jimmy Coffroth, who has been after the pair for several weeks, finally scored his mounty and the shifty sluggers will be brought together late this month in their fourth fistic reunion at the Colma pavillon.

ance in Ring With Victory

Welterweights to Fight 10 Rounds To POPE'S COLD RETTER, BUT night at West Hammond

right at West Hammond

Freddie Gilmore and Jimmy Clabby,
welterweight principals in a scheduled
ten round battle tonight before the
West Hammond club, put on the finisning jouches to their training yesterday, and at the close of their foll each
hoy tipped the scales well under the
prescribed notch. The mill, which will
bring together two classy boxers, promises to develop some of the fastest ring
eraft ever witnessed in this section of
the country.

BAVED FROM JAIL BY 'HUGGING' Boxers Testify That Hot Springs Bont Was Mere Love Play

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Hot Springs, Ark. March 4.—Tommy
Devlin of Philadelpha, Eddie Kerney
of Chicago and the club' matchmaker.
J. C. Heininger, charged with unlawfully engaging in a prize fight, were
yesterday afternoon discharged by Juntice Gladson. The chief of police of
Hot Springs testified that the bout
Thursday night was more in he bath, we
of a, hugging match than so fried fight,
Testimony was also intro deed to show
that the boxing match was limited to
twenty rounds for ne lection, a man
being employed by the club to stop the
fight should it pass beyond the sparring
stage.

JEFFRIES LEAVES FOR THE EAST

Retired Champion Repeats Statement That He Will Whip Johnson

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Jim Jeffries departed for New York
yeaterday over the Lake Shore Limited
without committing himself on what
terms he would require to most Jack
Johnson. He repeated, however that
if he ever did step in the ring with the
colored boxer he would wis.

Jeffries was accompanied by his wife
and Sam Berger when he left. He
said that he intended to keep on with
his training and Berger will help him
out in the matter of conditioning, as he
knows how to make the big fellow
work.

The retired heavyweight champion
expects to be back in this city inside

Recreation Park yesterday. They opened the anti-league grind under fine weather conditions, and if the brand of sunships that was on tap yesterday gicks for the remainder of the team's stay in Frisco there will be no excuses offered if the athietes are not in the best of form by the end of a fortnight. Just before the feam was ready to start for the local ball grounds yesterday morning Charley Cravath, the outfielder secured from Boston, and Pitcher Harry Sutor, last year with the Frisco team reported to President Comiskey. They were taken in tow by Captain Billy Suilivan and joined in the practice stunis with the rest of the players.

the practice stunts with the respective players.

Sutor looks as though he might make a fine southpaw pitcher. They say here that he is all of that right now. Possibly he is, but he may develop into something superfine, according to Billy Sullivan, who looked the young fellow's curves over for some time during the afternoon practice.

CHILD INFECTS

City Board of Health Record

Kroh Makes Chance Happy

Manager Chance was made happy during the day by the appearance of Ployd Kroh, who had the double distinction of being the first arrival and coming direct from Fielder Jones old stamping grounds, which is on the map as Bolivar, N. Y. Chance expected one or two other wandering champions, but was disappointed.

Kroh looks all over a winner, having wintered well, and is consequently able to take considerable nourishment. The southpaw looks even more youthful ham he did last fall and is ready to take the same chances—which was illustrated by his nerve in walking over to French Lick in the afternoon in his parler slippers. If enthusiasm counts for anything he will be there all right.

The worry of c manager legan early in the trip when Chance missed "Chick" Fraser on the train. He believed right along that Fraser was on the train, and handed the conductor "Chick's" ticket with the rest on this side of Hammond. The manager lastituted a search on the train, but falled to find him.

Veteran Pitcher Much Needed in curtailing the leadth department ap-propriation by \$57,900 has caused such a storm that a council of city officials was held in the mayor's office this morning and Dr. Evans was called on to attend. This conference terminated shortly be-fore 12, when the finance committee went into succial session.

There is no question but that Chance will need all his veteran pitchers next season, and may have to have one, two, or three of his new ones. In taking stock of the pitching material it shows up strong in quality, but it is burdensome in quantity for this season of the year. Brown, Overall, Reulbach and Pflester will have to do the strong-arm work during the heat of the race. With both Praser and Coakley out of the livery it would shorten the staff nutte a bit. It seems pretty certain that Lundgren, who has been discussed in trades, will be kept.

It is considered unfortunate that Reulbach is unable to take his furrhere with the early birds, as he usually needs about as much training as , wo of the others put logether. Illness in his family may keep the ex-collegian home for quits a spell.

KELLY AND PAPKE SIGN AGAIN

to make A showing of maximum efficiency and minimum expense. This was done in the hope that the council would recognize the work of the department and allow the commissioner a freer hand in carrying out those things which experience had shown him to be essential features of his department.

YOUNG COREETT DEFEATS MARTO Denver Pighter Marks His Reappear. Ance to Pighter Marks His Reappear.

New York, March 4.—Young Corbett of Denver, former featherweight champion, signalized his reappearance in the ring here last oligit by defeating Johnny Marto of New York in a fast tenround hout before the members of the Fairmount Athletic club. The former featherweight champion has added to his weight until he now weighs fully 189 pounds.

MATCH NELSON AND HYLAND Lightweights Will Fight 45 Rounds in Frisco During May

San Francisco, March 4.—Battling Nelson was matched last night with "Fighting Dick" Hyland for a fortyfive round championship battle in Coffeoth's arean some time in May. Hyland served here are sell-signification, and the conditing to the Dane, and each man will post \$1,500 forfeit money. Nelson Riarted last night for his home at Hegewisch, III.

GILMORE AND CLABBY READY

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HE IS KEPT IN SECLUSION Rome. March 4.—The pope is recovering from his cold and hoarseness, but has not been permitted to resume his audiences, which probably will be suspended until next week. He is transacting business, however, and receives the papal secretary. Cardinal Merry del Val. and other vatican officials every

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dom.

But we have not reached perfection. We never shall reach perfection. A state of perfection in society would imply the arrest of all human endeavors and progress, the death of civilization. It is improvement, not perfection, for which we are striving, and our contemporary social organization is capable of improvement just as all societies of the past were.

Our social order of today did not spring into existence suddenly and full-fledged. It developed gradually from preceding social conditions, and it is a ll in progress of evolution. It has had its period of formation, and the Socialists contend that it has passed its period of bloom. It has entered on the stage of decay and must be followed by a new phase of civilization of a more advanced type.

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(From Yesterday's Last Edition.) Washington, D. C., March 4.-With every prospect of good weather, with all preparations complete and with each incoming train and boat adding to the numberless hosts gathered here from far and near, the nation's capital awaits the coming of the morrow, when Wil-liam H. Taft will be inaugurated president of the United States. So great it the congestion in the streets, at the ho tels and everywhere except at the vast union station large enough to house a standing army, that the ordinary rou-thie of Washington life has been temporarily suspended.

Last Day as Private Citizen

This, the last day of President-Elec Taft's private citizenship, he devoted to

Taft's private citizenship, he devoted to those who might wish to call on him at the Boardman residence. The callers began arriving early. Mr. Taft was in a happy mood, and listened to "political situations," to suggestions for appointments and to innumerable projections of ideas from various persons.

Mr. Taft will go for a walk or a ride this afternoon, and intends to stop at the white house for a moment before returning to the Boardman residence.

President and Mrs. Ecosevelt will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Tosevelt will entertain Mr. and have invited their guests to remain as house guests for the night. This invitation has been accepted, and tomorrow Mr. Taft will begin there the events of the day which at noon will make him master of the executive mansion for the next four years.

Many Tafts on Ground

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Many Tatts on Ground

Vice-President-Elect Sherman is here ready to be inducted into office. Practically all the Tafts are here, too, and Mr. Sherman's family came in last night aboard a special train, bearing also the Business Men's club of Utica, N. Y., Mr. Sherman's home city. The Syracuse Eusiness Men's club arrived on the same train and Mr. Sherman met it at the station and after declaring, "Boys, I am with you," took his place between the leaders of the column and marched away with them to their hotel. The time-honored inaugural parade, which a greater number will be enabled to witness, is claiming more interest than the inauguration ceremonies. The latest estimate of the number of men who will march is placed at 50,000, not the least of which will be the governors of fourteen states, each accompanied by his staff. Among the state executives already here are Governors Wilson of Kentucky. Carroll of lows, Hughes of New York, Prouty of Vermoni, Harmon of Ohlo, Hadley of Mississippl, Deneen of Illinois, Cummins of Maine.

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Club to Escort Roosevelt

Club to Escort Rocsevelt

Marching chibs are arriving from every direction and they will form a very conspicuous feature of the parade. Probably the largest of these delegations will be composed of the 1,000 members of the New York County Republican club, which will have the distinction of escorting the retiring president to the station before falling in line in the inaugural parade. Mr. Rocsevelt will walk to the station in true democratic style and will occupy a modest drawing room during the trip to New York.

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Robert Sampson, a fireman, was cut on the head by glass and taken to a hospital. Hulada Momad and Nicholas Bardalio were overcome by smoke agid suffered severe burns. An unidentified girl, 4 years old, was overcome by smoke. Daminick Fliberti suffered the fracture of several ribs.

THIRTY ROUTED FROM LOOP

Fire which started on the third floor of the Adelphi hotel, 69 Randolph street at 8:39 a.m. today, routed thirty guests and caused exotement among hundreds of people on route to work at State and Randolph streets. Mrs. Neille Lockman, proprietress of the hotel, aroused all of the sleeping guests and all escaped uninjured.

The building is a four-story structure, the three upper floors being used as a hotel. The bower floor is occupied by a saloon, owned by H. H. Stommell About 2000 damage was caused.

The fire started on the second floor of the building and was caused by the overheating of a stove.

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BOWSER'S TRIBULATIONS

I have been the cook in the Bowser on the sitting-room floor lay Mr. Bow family for the last year, and have read what the papers said about him and know if to be true. On several occasions Mr. Bowser's experiments with gassaving and coul-saving appliances have put my life in peril, and for six weeks he was mad at me because I would not ride down from a second story window on a fire escape. Being in the family, I should keep family second in the family, I should keep family second in the family. I should keep family second in the family, I should keep family second in the family. I should keep family second in the family seco

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WOMEN WHO WILL DO SOCIETY TURN AT WASHINGTON



of these trade guilds or corporations we find that certain undesirable of these trade guilds or corporations we find that women were admitted as members, if they worked at the trade, and they then enjoyed the same rights and prevogatives as did the men members.

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members of her own sex, and that these qualities would disappear under a more favorable environment resulting from po-litical equality. Courade Aeron Cohen of St. Paul next Courade Aaron Cohen of St. Paul next spoke of some interesting features in connection with the good work done by women in the revolutionary tavement in Russia. At the close of the meeting Dr. Ethel Hurd took the chair and a business meeting took place, at which the Workers' Equal Suffrage league was organized with the following officers: Miss Kate Asyk, president; Mr. Lawrence A Fournier, vice-president; Mas Harriet Abramson, secretary, Mrs. Robt Schmus, treasurer The meeting was adjourned to meet again on Sunday, March 7, at 2 p. m. sharp at McElroy's Hall. 728 Nicollet All women and men interested in becoming members are cordially invited to attend.

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The action of the navy department in sending the cruisers Pennsylvania and California to Honduras is proof that the authorities at Washington do not intend to permit a clash in Central America. There is a general belief that President Zelaya of Nicaragua is planning to make himself master of Central America. Military operations on the Honduran frontier seem to bear out this idea.

An interesting and very old established fabor tribunal exists in France, Beigium and one or two other confinental countries, known as the "Council of Prudhommes"—a trades council, or jury, consisting of representatives of workers and of masters of sing given trade, whose functions are partly administrative, and partly to arbitrate, and who, if possible, serts and workers, and between workers and masters. These councils, which are elected by workers and employers, succeed in settling without ittigation \$5 per cered in settling without ittigation

the wealth of modern nations must learn

The women silk spinners were controlled and represented by "Prud-femmes" and the men and women silk weavers appointed between them one master and three women as a jury. The principal functions of these juries, composed of men and women, were the control and protection of apprentices, the convocation of the watchers (guet), the examination and reception of men and women candinates for the position of "maitre" or "maitresse," the collection of fees, the administration of finance, and the general control of the production and sale of the stricles manufactured."

Some of these corporations had equal numbers of men and women administrators, and certain trades were managed exclusively by women. In all trades widows would carry on the work of their late husbands; and there were about so of these trade corporations poen to both of the strick of these trade corporations of their late husbands; and there were about so of these trade corporations poen to both of the strick of the collection of the production and sale to the strick of trators, and certain trades were man-aged exclusively by women. In all trades widows would carry on the work of their late husbands; and there were about 80 of these trade corporations open to both



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Congressional Purity

The poor, dear congressmen have been shocked. The report of Roosevelt's "homes commission" is denounced as "obscene." We busy manufacturing towns in which the do not doubt but what it is rather unpleasant. It deals with the conditions under which the working class are compelled to live, and it is rather hard to discuss those conditions and keep within social conventions. We have found it hard ourselves sometimes to tell the revolutionizing of industry without the truth about capitalism without endangering the postal privileges of the Daily Socialist.

Of course, there is something rather amusing about congress acting the part of a dear maiden lady whose modesty has been shocked. If one-half the truth were told about the members of that honorable body there is no doubt that the result would be unmailable. The polygamous or polyandrous, or both combined, methods of life of the members of congress are so notorious that the mere suggestion that secret service men had been gathering information on this subject caused something like a panic.

Some of the most notorious resorts in Washington (and few cities have anything worse to show in this line) depend almost exclusively upon congressional patronage, and this fact is a matter of common talk in the capital city.

Yet this is the congress that pretends to be shocked when it reads of the conditions under which it compels the workers and their

Health Department Appropriations

The health department is the only department of the Chicago it municipal government that has shown any antagonism to the profit system. It has not done this directly. It has simply sought to preserve the public health even when it was necessary to interfere with private profit.

This was sufficient crime to bring down the wrath of the governing powers in Chicago. Consequently, when the appropriations came up for the present year the share of the health department was and still murder for the reason that private profit can once to any season that private profit can once the and exile these he wishes. more triumph over the protection of life.

Of course, the excuse is offered that economy is necessary, but this excuse comes just after an increase in the salaries of the heads of departments, of the mayor and aldermen.

The commissioner of health states that this cut in the appropriation for his department will leave the city helpless to fight any epidemic of disease. It will mean an increased death rate, and those who add to that rate will be largely the children of the workers. It may be your child that is marked to be sacrificed to the "economy" of a "business administration."

DID YOU VOTE FOR THIS? ARE YOU GOING TO VOTE FOR IT AGAIN THIS SPRING?

SOCIALISM MEANS REVOLUTION

the minor details of creed, and to

Above all, if I may offer advice to a

Let us be clear about one thing; that to warn inquiring men that neither the means revolution; that it epigram above nor the job beneath are means a change in the every-day ter more than the accidental accomplish ture of life. It may be a very gradual means of Socialism. Socialism is a very change, but it will be a very complete large, but a plain, honest and human one. You cannot change the world and enterprise; its ends are to be obtained at the same time not shange the world | neither by wit nor cunning, but by our rate men enling themselves Socialists, the enthusiasm and the loval co-opera bing about municipal gas and water is tion of these great masses of people out Socialism, and back stairs intervention of the intellectual confusion and vague between Conservatives and Liberais the ness of the present time. Let me supway to the milleanium. You might as well call a gas let in the lobby of a with this tract, that you find the shabby meeting house the glory of God in heaven!

The milleanium of the intellectual convision and vague between time. Let me supway to the milleanium. You might as pose that you find yourself in sympathy dullness, the positive misery of a large proportion of the population of four

Socialism sims to change, not only the world, make life under its present boots on people's feet, but the clothing ditions almost intolerable, and that it is they wear, the houses they inhabit, the work they do, the education they get, only hope of a permanent remedy lies. Socialism aims to make a our nest energies to making other per conragrous resolve of a great multitude ing ourselves audible, visible, effectual of men and women. You must get ab as Socialists, wherever and whenever tely clear in your mind that Social means a complete change, a break We have to think about Socialism with history, with much that is picture read about it, be assured and clear and persuasive esque; whole classes will vanish. The be assured and clear and persuasive world will be vastly different with a about it. We have to confess our faith world will be vastly different sorts openly and frequently. We must rewith history, with much that is pictur-All the different trades and industries will be changed, the medical industries will be changed, the medical these ambiguous things. Everywhere ferent conditions, engineering, science, we must make or join a Socialist organthe theatrical trade, the clerical trade, lastion, a club or association, or what schools, hetels, almost every trade, will not, so that we may "count." For us, have to undergo as complete an internal change as a caterpillar does when it be-comes a moth.

If you are afraid of so much change upon by the millions, little will be done.

better you should think When they are-a new world will b about it now than later. The whole system has to be changed, if we are to get Ab render our present state defestable to the simple, essential idea of Socialism, any sensitive man or woman. That, and which is the abolition of private propno less, is the aim of all sincere Social city in anything but what a may has ists; the establishment of a new and carned or made. Do not complicate better order of society by the abolition your case with elaborations. And keep pertur order of society by the abolition of private property in land, in natural in our mind, if you can, some sort of productions, and in their exploitation—taken to bring you back to that exact a change as profound as the abolition of sential gospel; out of the confusions and property in slaves would have warring suggestions of every day disbeen in ancient Rome or Athens. If you cassion.

demand less than that, if you are not prepared to struggle for that, you are not really a Socialist.

It is well to insist upon one central pretty little girl of ten or cleven, dirty

It is well to insist upon one central rides. Socialism is a common sense matter of fact proposal to change our content on all other fact proposal to change our content on the poor, pretty child a body in angain twintional admission of what is or is not by fags, and on her feet hig, broken-property, and to rearrange the world down boats that burt her. And particular according to these revised conceptions. A certain number of clever people, dissatisfied with the straightforwardness of this, have set themselves to put it in some brilliant obscure way, they will the pout that Socialism is based on the philosophy of Hegel, or that it turns or it want to change everything in the ophy of Hegel, or that it turns on . I want to change everything in the muddled up with a sort of brilliant, non- greatly what has to go in the process

middled up with a soft as the seems to have get into the clouds, and its practice down in the drains; and it is well three and four men were killed."

THE LAST OF HIS KIND

BY ARTHUR MELTON, IN THE LONDON CHRONICLE

Would you like to shake hands with the Grand Old Man of the cotton in dustry? If so, let me introduce you to Tim Feather, of Greenbottom, Sinn bury, near Haworth, in the highlands of West Yorkshire. He is not a captain of industry. Just the opposite, He has not harnessed science and invention to trade, and by making the old conditions give way to make the bury of the conditions give way to make the humand whire of machinery is ceased less. The captains of industry stand for the new. Timmy, as he is known steads for the old. He is one of the way few men who have lived through the revolutionizing of industry without the revolutionizing of industry without the revolutionizing of industry without the cuttom masters of the north equipped factories with machinery, the first weavers, fearing they were to be sauffed out, did hielp best to raze them to the ground. Tim Peather had more overga, and, I sometimes thick, in finitely more wisdom, than to let the coming of the factory system worry into in the slightest. He simply went on working with his hand loom, in the upper chamber of his cortage at Green worrdway for the complete of the producing of the factory system worry into in the slightest. He simply went on working with his hand loom, in the upper chamber of his cortage at Green worldway of the complete of the conting of the factory system worry into in the slightest. He simply went on working with his hand loom, in the upper chamber of his cortage at Green working with his hand loom, in the upper chamber of his cortage at Green working with his hand loom, in the upper chamber of his cortage at Green working with his hand loom, in the light control of the contro dustry? If so, let me introduce you to Tim Feather, of Greenbottom, Stantain of industry. Just the opposite, He has not nurnessed science and invenless: The captains of industry stand for the new. Timmy, as he is known stands for the old. He is one of the

altering his methods.

You will remember reading that when

And why do ornal courts decree

It is a splendid disregard of the march of lindustrialism. Down below, in the Loncashiye towns on the one side, and in the Yorkshive towns on the other, men and women tend the hurrying looms of the mill.

Up there, with the open moor at his door, a wide visit of nill and dale at his back. Thinny and his hand from are of a piece, both dating back to the beginning of the century, caring nothing for steam engines and factory business. For his persistence is he not worthy of the title Grand Old Man of the votte trades.

Between our lives Timmy is not an economic success. His limbs are geting stiff, and he does not work the hoom with the same case as fifty years.

live. a
But bruised and lashed on land and

Are sent to prison or the grave?

There is no justice on this earth Since devilish greed first had its birth And envy ruled the ranks of men, As ferce as lions in their den, Who rob and slay through heat and

And sell their souis for shining gold.

The reason you do not get it now is because a few private individuals and

PERSECUTION /

SOCIALISM DOES NOT STAND FOR

DIVIDING UP

of all the autumns that have passe over his hoary head. He is the Gran-Old Man who has neither regrets no

excellence of German cooking is due to the use of good baking and frying fats Refined lard, so common in the United States, is little used here, being disdain ed by the well to do. The poorer people use cheap varieties of it, which the butchers and sausage manufacturers usually make. The better classes use families (and these not of the wealthy butter for everything.

have been goaring in price, along with other articles of food, and so manufac tured fats have been coming on the market. The German law is fairly strict quality, so that really poor fats canno

One Mannheim firm has brought ou Capitaliam stands for dividing up.

I feel a good deal like apologizing for section. But, if you consider it an insult to your intelligence, remember that here are still many people who actually believe that Socialism stands for lividing up.

Capitaliam does stand for dividing.

The capitalist gets it.

The capitalist gets it.

The capitalist gets it.

The socialist party says that you, who carned it, shall get it.

The reason you do not get it now is.

before. This copra is treated with high pressure steam to remove all oils, wate etc. After the removal of the impuritie and water the fat secured is 100 per cel-pure and only slight treatment is the needed to make the finished product.

Those Loving Girls

Ella—Jack proposed to me last week. Hattie—Why, he proposed to me also! Ella—I suspected as much. When I refused him he threatened to do some-thing desperate.

BY E. FRANCIS ATWOOD.

illustrated by the advice of the old lads Trow it away, Jamesey, trow it away

didn't I tell you to replace the top of that chimney? Slave—Deed you did, massa, but— Master—No buts; will you de as you are told or shall I tan your old black hide?

Master-Why, you'd sell for \$1,000 or so.

Slave-Then, massa, you get that Irishman down the road, an ef he breaks his naik, you won't lose a cent!

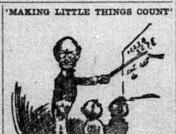
When I was a little boy. I once pliched the car's tail and got scratched, Grandpa said, "Next time pinch two eats' tails, Georgie." I told him, "Not oh your afte, one is enough." But he at last persurased she to pinch two cats at once and do you know they clawed each other. Now, something is pinching you; half of you say it is the Democrats, etc., etc.

Soldier (to negre, 1864)—Say, Sam, don't you want to enlist as a soldier and help gain your own freedom? Sam—is the Yanks fightin' to free us and the Johnnies to keep us slaves? Soldier—That's ft, exactly. They're fighting over you and your race!
Sam—Say, boss, did yah evah see two dogs fight ober a bone? Nevah saw the bone fight, did yeh?

(When capitalists want war to see who will skin a part of the working class, remember you are the "bone of contention.)

Walters on Horseback

In great French boures of days gone by dinner was announced by the blowing of bunting horns, and it is on record that



Didn't Wait for It

A couple of Scotch ministers were tak

His Way Out of It

"No. Somebody told him the Bible says salvation is 'free,' an' he says fur be it from him to dispute the scriptures!"—Atlanta Constitution.

MEAN OF HER



WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT

Today a new president begins his term of office. Multitudes have gathered in Washington to witness the inaugural ceremony Troops from all states of the union will march. The army and navy, Black Horse regiments, the veterans of the civil and the Spanish wars will form an im-

ing array to honor the new president. Judges, senators, governors, diplomats, will arrange themselves in order of edence to welcome the new president and to farewell the old.

There will be glorification in plenty, fireworks in profusion, balls and ban ets on a vast scale and limitless inxury.

It will be more imposing than selemn, more profuse than dignified, more gal than republican.

And for four years William Howard Taft will be president and James Sa

Sherman vice president.

Sherman is a grafter, cheap, ordinary and cunning. Taft is an aristocrat, proud, honorable and capable.

Taft is big in mind, big in ability, big in confidence. His college friends call nim "Big Bill." He is the first president we have had for some time who is by association, training and cast of mind an aristocrat. He is somewhat on the British order. He believes in government by the ef-

ficient, by the educated, by the refined, by the wealthy. He is trained in our most efficient school of aristocracy-the school of law and the judiciary. He is a careful, calm, cautious student of judicial decisions. He will enforce

constitution, not as our fathers wrote it, but as our judges interpret it. He will be unbending in duty. Rich and poor alike will have to obey the law-the law made in the interest of the rich and judicially interpreted for the benefit of

He will despise petty grafters and cheap politicians. He will look up to Root, Knox, Wickersham and other men of great talents who will punish the illgal pirates and reward plenteously the legal pirates. His administration will be highly constructive. He will not shout as Roose relt shouts, but he will act with great firmness toward those buccaneers who are

today by their indiscretion threatening the whole fabric of capitalism.

He will teach capitalism that whatever needs to be done to maintain in a ety the present horrible exploitation of labor can be done more effectually and far more securely by obeying the law than by breaking the law.

William Howard Taft is typical of the new order. Capitalism is ripe. It can now to about its business with confidence and security. It has reached the point in its control of legislatures and courts where its rule will not be imperiled unless it commits the folly of illegality and the unwisdom of indiscretion.

The better classes are learning the wisdom of British rule. Benevolence cindness, good form, legal action, with gentlemen in control—that is the basis of

Those who think revolutions are things of blood and fire know nothing of revolution.

The inauguration of William Howard Taft, following on the wild and feroclous reign of Theodore, is, perhaps, the most extraordinary revolution that has yet occurred in American history.

NO DEALS WITH RUSSIA

Although to the world at large the ernment revenge, on the hideous, ex-

freedom must face the horrors of the bungling hangman's noose were committed more than three years ago, that most of the victims have been at large with no warning of the impending blow, the state of terror in which the Russian peoply constantly dwell may be vividly imagined.

The recent assounding revelation that Azeff, a leader of the revolutionists who had a hand in all the big plots against the government was in reality a police spy has destroyed the last vestige of security of the still unpunished participants in the revolution.

We touch upon this slow and sinister freedom must face the horrors of the

Although to the world at large the Russian "revolution" has aiready become a thing of distant memory, the czar's government, to use its own hateful phraseology, is still "liquidating its debt."

During 1968, 1,967 persons were sentenced to death by courts martial and other tribunals and of these 782 were actually executed. In December the executions rose to the maximum—118; one trial witnessing the sentence of thirty-two men—chiefly laborers.

When it is borne in mind that the "crimes" for which these fighters for freedom must face the horrors of the

TO THE EDITOR

Smallook is a germ disease, not a fifth disease, as the term is commonly undestood. It is exactly comparable to weeds on the farm. Toes would hardly blame explaition for the continued presence of weeds. They are due to seeds of weeds as far as rational person can see, and the way to get rid of the weeds is either to kill off all the weeds and present their distribution or size to render the soil unproductive of weeds. The physicians for the country are trying to do both these things. Their efforts at viscolnation are for the purpose of rendering the soil unproductive of this particular variety of weed.

I have been through one epidemic of small-pox, and it is a fact that ne one who was properly vaccinated took smallpox is defended. By proper vaccination I mean what is ordinarily understood by a "iake." There expended to the disease who did no take it for its other reason than that they were vaccinated in the limited disease. Case cited: A friend of drigs, as Mr. Trimps seems to thick, but in the introduction of a modified virus, probably originally dorived from a case of smallpox, but rendered incapable of spreading to chief every law of the way in the country of the work of the country are wise and then be carried off and the "united class that only is to work and the strain of the factorial drive and the trimps seems to thick, but in the introduction of a modified virus, probably originally dorived from a case of smallpox, but rendered incapable of spreading to chief every law of the country of the country and the country of the country o

read about it, discuss it; so that we may fuse to be called Liberal or Conserv. tive, Republican or Democrat, or any of "Has Lazenbee got a new job?" "No, he's still in our store." "Why, he told me there was nothing or him to do there." "Well, I guess that's why he stays." "Philadelphia Press.

iabor the amount you receive for the entire day.

In another hour or two you reproduce your proportion of the wear and tear, the running expenses, the raw material, and the wages of the superintendence.

Well, then, having done this, it is time for you to take up your coat and hat and dinner pall and go home to your wife and bables.

Do your do 12"

What do you do? You so shead and work the rest of

The Better Part A delightful little story is told of Proser Merimee, the French author. He was not a guest at a royal hunt, when hares, beasants and other game were driven afore the empror and his followers, and as servants plaked up the victims of the port.

"White game is so plenty the merit of a marksman seems to me to lie in hitting uthing," replied Merimee, with grave courtesy, "so I fired between the ALL WELL EXCEPT BILL



in exchange for an opportunity to earn a bare living. By voting a capitalist ticket, the Republican or Democratic ticket, you have extended to the capitalists the privilege of exploiting you out of the lion's share of your earnings. The Socialist party says that that portion of the means of production and distribution which, when privately owned, can be used by the private owners to gouge other people, shall be publicly owned and propularly managed; that exploitation shall thereby be banished from the earth and that the workers shall thereby secure the full value of their labor.

"Now I'll give you a square deal; you may have your choice. I'll take the turkey and you take the crow, or you choose the crow and I'll have the inrkey. Which will you have?"

(Before the war.) Master—Sambo, didn't I jell you to replace the top of

are told or shall I tan you had?
Slave—Now, massa, if you means it, I'll hatter do it, but sposen I break my malk, how much would you be out?
Master—Why, you'd sell for \$1,000 or



