ROOSEVELT FOES RALL!

Led by Tom Platt They Try to Prevent His Election

to U. S. Senate

VICIOUS ARTICLE WRITTEN

New York Boss Tells in Magazine How He Made Strentious One Governor

Washington, D. C., March 1.—(By Mail.) That an effort to bury Roosevelt in the in two years has been launched in Washington. His old time



DRESSED FOR ONE OF THE CROSS-COUNTRY WALKS OF WHICH HE

asked him if he was ready to bury the hatchet and be a good governor, to which Platt avers he literally answered, "Dee-lighted."

TAFT IS MADE **27TH PRESIDENT**

Capital Is Blizzard Swept; **Inauguration Takes Place** in Senate Chamber

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Washington, D. C., March 4.—William
Howard Taft was inaugurated twentyseventh president of the United States lace in the senate chamber.

The retiring president and the president-elect arrived at the capitol build ng at 10:45 a. m. while a howling bliz-ard was raging.

had greatly aggravated the natural congestion of transportation in Washington.

CHICAGO ZOARS FOR 5 MINUTES

Whistles and Bells Mingle in Din While Taft is Sested as President

In compliance with the proclamation of Mayor Busse Chicago has ceased its accusioned business activity today at 10 clock while William Howard Taft took the eath of office as president of the United States. Shrieking whistles and only 35 in February. Of the suicides to the united States. Shrieking whistles and other demonstrations marked the five minutes during which the city gave itself up to what the mayor was pleased to call rejoicing. Utterly oblivious to the hungry, the miserable, Chicago had not yet appeared.

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Dig Up an Affidavit

Immediately the slate was prepared, and not yet appeared.

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Plett continues: 'I asked him if he had mentioned the matter to any one else, to which he replies' and he had not done so I asked him to refrain from doing so, and told him that the plan to nonminate Mr. Roosevelt must be carried through at all hazards and that he must appear be fore the convention on the following day and make the argument in favor of Mr. Roosevelt's nomination."

Says Roosevelt's remniadic.

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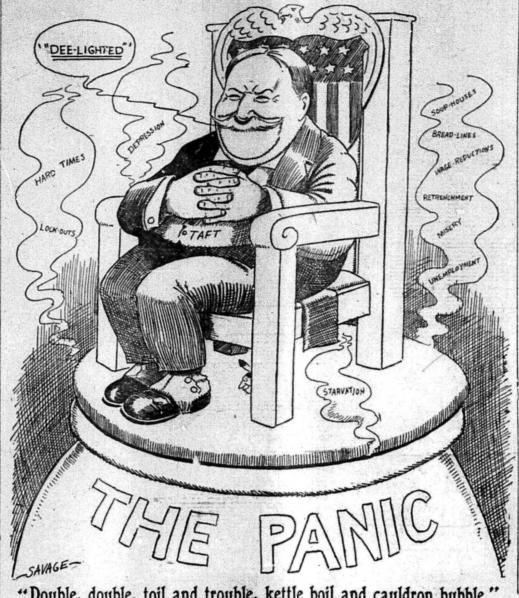
Rooseveit's nomination."

Says Rooseveit Tremoled

Platt relates that Rooseveit, the braggers. Rooseveit, the "courageous" edider, paled and trembied like a child at the fear of having the truth about his treathery and hypocrisy made public property. Continuing, he says:

"At this luncture Mr. Rooseveit took me axide and said, with a treplation of had never before, and have never edice, seen him display," I cannot remain in this desirt I must withdraw from the race." His desire to withdraw was made.

IS HE BIG ENOUGH TO HOLD DOWN THE LID?



"Double, double, toil and trouble, kettle boil and cauldron bubble."

DISMAL HONOR FOR RAILROAD

Northwestern Killing Three Times More People Than Any Other Line

Nationalities Off Accident List

SCRIBE WONDER' AT BUSINESS SHOW WRITES UPSIDE DOWN

in the handwriting line that is attracting the crowds. Franch D. Courtney, an ex-pert calrographer, appeared at the show last night and will remain throughout the One of his most interesting

ide down, and writing different matte tates perfectly any signature ever writ

TRYING TO SHAKE **COOPER DEFENSE**

StateMakes Effort to Weaken Case Made for Alleged Carmack Slayer

called by the state in rebuttal of testimony given by James G. Bradford, brother-law of Col. Duncan B. Cooper,
who also was one of the witnesses recalled yesterday for crossexamination.
Through Vortress the state sought to
disprove Bradford's sworn statement
that he had not undertaken on the day
of the tragedy, before the shooting, to
induce Mr. Vortrees as well as others
whose names have not yet been presented to carry to former Senator Carmack Colonel Cooper's note demanding
that the use of his name cease. Yortrees corroborated Bradford, explaining
that his first impression had been that
Bradford had asked him to take the note
to the Tennesseean editor, but that on
reflection and after a recent conversation
with Mr. Bradford he was convinced he
had been mistaken in his understanding.

Befused to Act as Go. Between

TAFT IN MESSAGE IS A STRADDLER

New Chief Executive Tones Down the "Roosevelt Policies;" Neatly Takes Both Sides of Every Question

IS SHARP AS TO LABOR, HOWEVER

Treats This Issue at Tail End of the Document and Shows His Hostility to Unions in Open Manner: Upholds the Injunction

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Washington, D. C., March 4.—After taking the oath of office which made Howard Taft delivered his inau-Roosevelt policies" in a picture of such

quivocate, and that point, as might ave been expected was labor Touched lle ground which he had assumed.

Talks on Both Sides

oth sides of the question. He favored

a freaty power might be protected in the federal courts.

He defended the lock canal at Panama. He declared for free trade with the Philippines. He favored elastic currency. Side stepping the question of negro disfranchisement in the south he declared that it was well to eliminate both whites and negroes of a certain class from the electorate.

The ship subsidy plan was advocated and a strong army and navy called for. In speaking on labor he defended the injunction and declared the boycott to by tyrannical and un-American.

Labor Tars On Behind

Labor Tags On Behind

The question of labor he approached with some definite idea and intention in his mind. It was the last topic in his address. He said:

WM. H. TAFT AND VIEW OF THE WHITE HOUSE



of more than 1,000 lives, followed the overturning of a kerosene lamp on a flower boat while the steamer Akima Mara, which reached this port last night, was at Hong Kong. The boas burned to the water's edge, the flames ceaching the other boats and permitting no one to escape, because

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should make itself as responsible to employes injured in its employ as an interstate railway corporation is made responsible by federal law to its employes,
and I shall be glad, whenever any addifonal reasonable safety device can be
invented to reduce the loss of life and
limb among railway employes, to brige
congress to require its adoption by interstate railways.

he issuing of a temporary restrain-order without notice has in several pro-lines been abused by its inconsider-exercise, and to remedy this the la-form upon which I was elected rec-sends the formulation in a statute of conditions under which such a tem-rey restraining order ought to issue attite can and ought to be framed to am only the heart moders counties are

tration of justice be interfered with.

"Having thus reviewed the questions likely to recur during my administration and having expressed in a summary way the position which I expect to take in recommendations to congress and in my conduct as an executive. I nevels the considerate sympathy and support of my fellow citizens and teh sid of Almighty God in the discharge of my responsible duties."

On the Trust Question

d and had trusts Taft said:

To render the reforms lasting, hower, and to secure at the same time selom from alarm on the part of those roung proper and progressive business thods further legislative and executive ion are needed. Relief of the railroads meetain restrictions of the anti-trust v have been urged by my predecessor it will be urged by me. On the other of the definition of the administration is pledged to islation looking to a proper federal suvivision and restriction to prevent excive issues of bonds and stocks by npanies owning and operating intertectual commerce railroads.

I hope to be able to submit at the tregular session of the incoming consist in respect to the needed amendate to the anti-trust and the interstate americ law and the changes required the executive departments concerned their enforcement.

"Good and Bad Trusts"

On the Army and Navy

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On army and navy policy his most pertiment statement was as follows:

Our government is able to afford a suitable army and a suitable navy. It may maintain them without the slightest danger to the republic or the cause of ree institutions, and fear of additional taxation ought not to change a proper policy in this regard.

The policy of the United States in the Spanish-American war and since has given it a position of influence among the nations that it never had before and should be constantly exerted to securing a its bonn fide citizens, whether native or maintailized, respect for them as such in foreign countries. We should make every offort to prevent humiliating and degrading prehibition against any of our citizens wishing temperarity to assignment for freign.

The Japanese Question

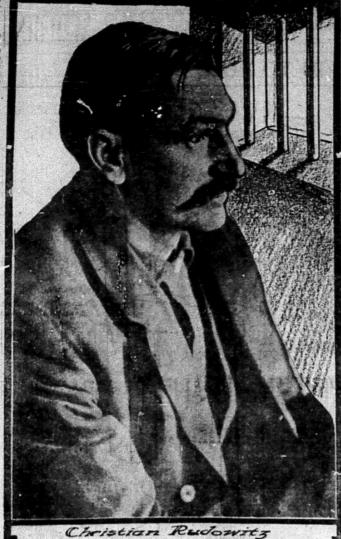
On the vexed question of the Japanese in the wast, Taft's recommendation was as follows:

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Disenfranchisement in South
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In the south. Taft said in part:
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not been generally observed in the past
it ought to be observed, and the ten
dency of southern legislation today it
toward the enactment of electoral qual
fications which shall square with the
amendment

THE REAL RUDOWITZ



TO CHANGE DATE DERING CONCERN OFINAUGURATION A TRUST VICTIM

Fix the Time of the Big Event for April 4

sands who journeyed to the capital for

Expect Death from Exposure

It is recognized that the last two days inclemency have given Washington an exceedingly black eye. The governous of states and members of the senate and house of representatives who were interviewed on the subject vesterday atternoon unanimously favored the change in date.

The strongest argument advanced was that many elderly ettisens, some of them of national reputation, yesterday exposed themselves to some an extendition and that that serious library and death may be apprehended. Pest fatalities result that that serious library and death may be apprehended. Pest fatalities result that the serious library and death may be apprehended. Pest fatalities result that the receives to some an extendition day have been mentioned in this connection.

The change of date of issuaguration was one of the first topics discussed in the serious library in the League of Republican Cullus bead quartets at the New Willard

Will Change Inauguration Date

Blizzard Starts a Move to Big Coal Company Forced to the Wall by the U.S. Steel Corporation

Weshington, D. C., March 5.—The inhabitants of Washington never will forget the inauguration of March 4, 1900. Neither will the visitors within its gates, the newspaper men on duty here, and the officers of the ielegraph and telephone companies. Ninety-nine per cent of the wires are down.

All trains are delayed from three to twelve hours. The union station last night was a scene of confusion. Military and other organizations and thours.

A fifty-year contract with the United States (Steel bety-oration, providing for the delivery of from 3,000 to 9,000 tons of fifty years is blaued for the finneis in fifty years in haude States Steel chromaton, providing for the delivery of from 3,000 to 9,000 tons of fifty years is blaued for the finneis and the long the foundation is sufficiently and the organizations and thour the delivery of from 3,000 to 9,000 tons of soft coal from its mines every day for fifty years is blaued for the finneis. Company a place of the delivery of from 3,000 to 9,000 tons of the coal from its mines every day for fifty years is blaued for the finneis company a place of the fifty years is blaued for the finneis company as placed in the hands of a receiver by Judge C. C. Kohlsman of the United States Steel berperation, providing for the delivery of from 3,000 to 9,000 tons 300 to 9,000 tons 300 the delivery of from 3,000 to 9,000 tons 300 the delivery of from 3,000 to 9,000 tons 300 the coal from its mines every day for fifty years is blaued for the finneis every day for fifty years is blaued for the finneis every day for fifty years is blaued for the finneis and the officers of the fifty sears is blaued for the delivery of from 3,000 ton 300 to 9,000 corporation fifty sears is blaued for the delivery of from 3,000 ton 300 the deliver

has been to give trementous imports to a movement for changing the date to the big show from March 4 to some time in April, preferably the middle of the mouth.

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BOGUS RUDOWITZ SWINDLES MANY

and Covington, Ky.

is quietly practicing his trade as a carpenter in South Chicago, coming ho very evening to his lodging house at epresenting himself as the now famous

Operates in Cincinnati

Description of Real Rudowitz

The real Rudowitz is a man of medium height, slightly stooped in the shoulders from labor, with reddish hair and mustache. He is nothing but a peasant, althoush exceptionally intelligent for one of his class. He speaks no language but Lettish and a few words of Russian.

His knowledge of Socialism is confined to the fact that he, along with others, revolted from sentiment after Red Sunday in Russia. Of the economic basis of Socialism he knows next to nothing. He is a good clain citizen, incapable of deceit, a man of deep feeling and as unlike his Covington imitator as one man could be unlike another.

The impostor shows a card in a Lettish branch of the Socialist party in the name of Christian Rudowitz, with all due paid. This card is a forgery, Rudowitz has his own card, which was taken out just previous to his airest here.

Letter Describes Acts

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(Continued from Page One)

to acting as a go-between in a quarrel of the nature that existed between Cooper and Carmack he refused.
Vortrees told Brasiford, he testified, that that he did not consider the editorials which Carmack had written derogatory to Colonic Cooper. He said he did not even consider them vindrive, and, while refusing to act as an intermediary strongly advised against the sending of Colonic Cooper's unsigned note, which Mr. Bradiord had read to him. Finally, as a refutation of the contention of the state, he said: 'Mr. Bradford told me he did not want the note to goy, that he did not believe it should go.'

Tell's Effect of Bullat

Operating Among Socialist Locals of Cincinnati, O.,

While Christian Ansoft Rudowitz, the

was after the man had his picture in the Cincinnati papers as Rudowitz. The operation of this sealswag are particularly raw, owing to the fact that he looks about as much like the real Rudowitz as he does like St. Peter of the Keys. He is a short, dark man, with black hair and mustache, well ducated, speaking English and German duently, and is well posted on all the essential points of Socialism. He fook out his first raturalization papers in Cincinnati a few days age in Rudowitz sume, despite the fact that the real Rudowitz took out his first papers in Chicago more than three weeks ago.

Description of Real Rudowitz Description of Real Rudowitz

Madison. Wis., March 5.—United States Scantor issue Stephenson, who has just completed the unexpired term of John C. Spooner, was on the twenty-third ballot in the Wisconsin legislative assembly yesterday elected to succeed himself for a period of six years. Evantor Stephenson received 63 out of 123 votes cast, a majority of one.

In voting Assemb issue Dorner of Milwankee said he l. d been threatened with dire-disaster if he would not vote for Stephenson. P made public a libelious letter and a hegram which he received yesterday. Dorner did not vote for Stephenson.

Following the vote a member of the legislature is said to have told two others vesterday afteracon that he was offered the sum of \$1.500 if he would absent himself from the joint session. This member voted yesterday, having refused the offer. The report is gaining circulation, and it is asserted that the matter is to be put at once in affidavit form and thus placed before the proper body, probably the legislature, for investigation.

There was considerable applause in

STEPHENSON IS BLED BY BANKERS!

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Miscellaneous WANTED - TEACHER FOR FREE-THING er Gunday school; one who is able to teach German ingulase and singing preferred. Ap-ply Sonday morning, to o'clock, at Howrher's hall, 710 Blue Jelind sucesue.

New York, March 5.—The United States grand jury yesterday handed up indictments charging the P reas Publishing company, the corporate name of the New York World, and Caleb M. Van Hamm, wanaging editor of the World, with criminal libel. The corporation, through its attorneys and Mr. Van Hamm, will appear in the United States Circuit court at moon today and will be arraigned. For some unexpisited reason the United States chreek of the indictinests refused to discuss them in any way. This was in marked contrast with the action of the officials in Wantington when the libel indictinests wase found there and when the text of the indictinents and all the sallest features of the case were made public. Assetting the contrast, was in Wantington when the Wantington when the Wantington and District Attorney Stimage refused to make a statement. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE COME AND GET THIS.

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HOLE STALL FOR RENT.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST The Daily Socialist gives news wh

Ugliest Statue Ever Made Disappears; Rival City Is Suspected of Theft

Antwerp, March 5.—Op Sinjoorken is lost and Antwerp is in despair. Antwerp without Op Sinjoorken is like Paris with out a boulevard or Troy without a Pal idium. For ever six hundred years Op injoorken has watched over the destinles of the city of Antwerp. He has been the tutelary divinity of the Antwerpers and his loss is felt more keenly than would be the burning of St. An toine's cathedral.

Ugliest Statue Ever Made

For Op Sinjoorken possessed the unique distinction of being absolutely the ugliest statue ever carved from wood or or cast in brenze. He is the re contest between the artisans of Antwerp, held about 1314 A. D., to see

Antwerp, held about 1314 A. D., to see which one could carve the ugliest statue of a man or drawf in wood.

From all over Beigium and the Low Countries the contestants came. For six months they carved and hacked and hewed, and when finally the committee of artists was asked to pass upon the 52 monstrosities they had executed, Op Sin-Joorken casily walked away with first prize. The statue was named after the artistan that carved it.

It was immediately purchased by the

It was immediately purchased by the city of Antwerp and see up in the carrefour St. Antoine, where it has reposed, honored and revered by the citizens of Antwerp ever since, as the ugilest thing in the world.

Op Sinjocrken Disappears

Some months ago, however, trouble began brewing for Antwerp. The citizens
of Malines claimed to have discovered
that On Antwerp that the statues and not Antwerp had the best
title to the fettch. It is thought that the
statue was stolen from Antwerp by citizens of Malines, and indignant committees are hastening to organize an armed
invasion to get Op Sinjoorken back.

\$50,000 GEM IS

Omaha, Neb., March 5.-While sweet ing the sidewalk in front of the Knicker-backer hotel in New York on November 26, 1908, John Savis, a Greek employe, picked from the rubbish a pearl necklace ariously valued at from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

Yesterday he offered to sell one

who thought it strange that a man of Savis bearing should possess such a valuable stone. By a ruse the jeweler got in communication with the police and a little later the entire neckince was recovered.

The gem is the property of Mrs. Otto Matice of New York. It consists of a matched passes, with a gold, diamond-studded clasp. Mrs. Heinze missed 1 when she and her bauband left for home after having dined in the grillroom of the Knickerbooker. It is probable she dropped it while entering the carriage. The Sotham police immediately were informed of the loss, and following a fruitless aunt of several days in New York a country wide search was bexun.

Savis, whose real name is Sclavinitis, thortened for convenience into th more therefore at the Knickerbooker for thirsen months in the capacity of "sidewalk ann." On the night of November 25 he was eweeping refuse from the walk into he gutter, and as he brushed it over the curb he saw the neckince lying in egyther with some rubbish.

He picked up the string of jewels, held up to the light and examined it, and hand and had an unusually heavy passenger list.

Steamer Struck by Hurricane
When about sixty miles out of Pichton and off the dangerous coast of the Middle island, where the Southern Alps form a recky and inhospitable shore, the stamer was struck by a hurricane of such fearful force that the Southern Alps form a recky and inhospitable shore, the stamer was struck by a hurricane when the same unmanageable. The rudder was sweep a way and an attempt to right the vessel, which the ship our individual became was struck by a hurricane of such fearful force that the southern Alps form a recky and inhospitable shore, the stamer was struck by Hurricane

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STAMP SALE TO

New York, March 5.—The sale of stamps, similar to the plan of the Red Cross, will be adopted by organized labor in this country to raise a fund for the defense of Samuel Gompers and his associates who were convicted of contempt of court.

In the center of each stamp there will be a facsimile of the sale of the American Pederation of Labor and below it the words, "A Free Press and Free Speech." The stamps are being prepared now and will be distributed soon. The price at which they will be sold has not been fixed.

HOPKINS DROPS

SCANDINAVIANS OEGANIZE TO AID CONDEMNED MAN

A protest against the execution of Anton Nelson, sentenced to death for throwing a bomb by which a strike breaker was killed at Malmo, Sweden, Jan. 25 of this year a voiced by the Scandinavians of Ch. 5, at a meeting heid at the Scand, rian painters headquarters, local No. 194, Milwaukee and Western avenues.

The young man who is sentenced to death is one of a party of three who were accused of throwing a homb during the dock hands' strike at Malmo in 1908. The other two boys, Rosberg and Stern, along with Nelson, admitted having thrown the homb, but declared that they were trying to injure the ship and had no intention of killing anyone. The bomb struck an ancior chain, exploded and killed a strike breaker on the dock.

After Nelson had been sentenced to death Rosberg and Stern were sentenced to life imprisonment for the affair.

A petition for clemency and com-

dean Rossers and Strill tenced to life imprisonment for the affair.

A petition for clemency and commutation of Nelson's sentence was immediately prepared by the workingmen of Sweden and sent to the king, who still has the matter under consideration. It is said, however, that much pressure from high quarters is being brought to beer on the king to prevent his exercising the right of pardon. For this reason the Scandinavians of this country, who are opposed to capital punishment on principle, and who regard this case as an especially atrocious example of the injustice of the infliction of the ultimate penalty have decided to organize in Nelson's behalf.

All persons who are opposed to capital punishment on general grounds are asked to assist the Scandinavian protest in any way that they can. All correspondence regarding the matter should be addressed to J. A. Rundberg, 2603 North Charemont avenue.

from Wreck

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Wellington, N. Z., March 5.-The trial of the thirteen scamen who saved them-selves from the steamship Penguin, while allowing sixty-seven passengers to drawn, has revealed the startling tact that the Penguin was a rotten, unseaworthy hulk, only allowed to navigate New Zealand waters because a complacent board of the powerful corporation which controls

It has been proved that the Penguin ad not been in any shape to put to ses

men brought this fact out sharply at the trial.

The ship was returning from Pichton, a port an the southern shores of the Middle island of New Zealand, to Wellington in ballant, and had an unusually heavy passenger list.

ATTORNEY BAYS POLICEMAN DEOVE WOMAN TO BUICIDE

Cruel treatment at the hands of Capt. James O'D. Storen at the Fillmore street police station unbalanced the

Just on the stroke of 11 o'clock yesteriary conting the trouble signal was sharply pulled to the top of the mast by the official forecaster of the Illinois local of the Federal Johholders' Mutual Prescrive association. At that instant, Chiago time, Albert J. Hopdins had ceased to exist officially as a United States sentor from Illinois.

Whistless were bryoning from the Evanston city limits to the Calumet district, ill up and down the samitary cannel, and through the stockyards. But they were not jay peals to scores of men now attached to the sovernment's pay roll.

Frankly stated by politicians who are well within the time effect, prespective of the outcome of the present senatorial imbrogitio or whether ex-Senator Hopkins returns to Washington or not, the advent of the Taft administration means a general clean-up through the federal offices which are located in Chicago and Illinois.

Politically speaking, the federal offices

Measures Force of Quaker

Group of Opportunists May Lower Party Vote in National Assembly Election

s being manifested in the coming elec-March 7, for members of the national assembly. There has been great dissen-sion in the Socialist ranks, one wing of the party having declared for opportunradical and Democratic cardidates or candidates of the partiti populare. There is, however, a solid wing of the party

"Bloc" Will Lower Vote

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The defection of the "bloc." as the
group of opportunists is called, will undoubtedly result in lowering the Socialist vote in many quarters, but in some
districts, notably Mantun and eisewhere, the chances are excellent for the
election of the Socialist candidates.
In Mantus the veteran Socialist leader,
arture Frizzi, has succeeded in breaking
up the "bloc." He received 1,476 votes
in this district several years ago, and
declares that this time he will be elected
beyond any doubt.
At Iseo, Quistini, Socialist, stands an
excellent chance of election, while at
Como, Angelo Noseda, the great Socialist attorney, is conceded by all parties
to stand the best chance of being returned a victor. So strong was Noseda's can-

Unseaworthy Boat Sinks in

Storm; Only 28 Saved

from Wreck

Stores and the conditative of Paolo Cereano, ex-minister of the treasury. There is no "bloo" in Como, the division being clean-cut between the conservatives and the out-and-out Bocalitets.

Running Ahead of "Bloc"

At Genoa, Dr. Lusena, Socialist, is said to be running far and away ahead of the "bloo" candidate. Dr. Lusena refused to follow the lead of the bolters to the "popular bloo" and announced his can-didature as a straight Socialist.

Kansas City, Mo., March 5.-In a stateent made by Dr. Samuel Ayres yester day and fully sanctioned by Bianche Walsh, the actress, new light was thrown accreding to the physician, was brought to Kansas City in a critical condition February 6 last.

According to Dr. Ayres it was thought that Miss Waish would not live three yours after she was taken to Universit

hours after she was taken to University hospital and even after the first diagnosis her life was despaired of because a surgical operation, owing to the weakened condition of her physical and nervous system, was utterly impossible.

The most interesting part of Dr. Ayres' statement is that Miss Walsh's liness was due to lead poisoning, a condition that was not apparent until her blood hau been analyzed by Dr. Frank J. Hall, a pathologist.

Just how this poison was contracted is a question that will ever remain in doubt. It may have been the result of food that she had eaten or water drunk from a metal tank, but the most plausible theory and the one to which the poison was taken into the system through the "make-up" material which Miss Waish is forced to use on her face and airns in her stage work.

"The case is one of the most interesting I ever heard of," said Dr. Ayres, "and that Miss Waish is on the road to recovery is due solely to the fact that she has a constitution of iron.

"For six days after she was taken to the University hospital not a drop of stinulant, not a drop of water, not a morsel of food assed her lips."

FEAKED HIS SUN

Cruel treatment at the hands of Capt.

James O'D. Storen at the Fillmore aftered police station unbalanced the mind of Mrs. V. C. Book Fenner, who afterward committed suicide, according to the testimony given by Joel Baker, Mrs. Fenner's attroney, before the coroner's jury vesterday.

The lawyer's charges stirred the police captain into a verbal rage and after calling Matron Heelan in his own defense he obtained a continuance of the learning to March 9, at which time he expects to produce more witnesses in his own behalf.

Mrs. Fenner ended her life after her conviction for attempted extortion from the Rev. Ferley W. Fowers, pastor of Mount Olivet Methodist Episcopal church.

Attorney Baker charged Capt. Storen with having builled and shamefully abused Mrs. Fenner while she was at the police station, of having jorred at the rice to dentify her and of having made faces at her in court.

SALVADOR IN A

New York, March 5.—Frank C. Hollins, on the monty March 5.—Hollins and brokerage firm of Frank C. Hollins, on the monty was in his room in his how here a thirty-said method at Thirty-sighth street, where he had lived for six months ago. They said Mr. Hollma had lived in their house since he leaved his son house at 60 Enst Fifty-sixth street, six months ago. They said Mr. Hollma had lived in their house since he leaved his son house at 60 Enst Fifty-sixth street, six months ago. They said Mr. Hollma had lived in their house since he leaved his son house at 60 Enst Fifty-sixth street, six months ago. They said Mr. Hollma had lived in their house since he leaved his son house since he had spent son. They said Mr. Hollma had lived in their house since he had spent subscience where he had undergone treatment for a mental malady.

For a time his son. De Ruyter, who is 34 years old, was associated with him in his law as a second with the son. He had years old was associated with him in his house here in East Fifty-size

PRINCIPALS TAKE VOTE ON COOLEY'S SUCCESSOR

The plan of providing a successor for Edwin G. Cooley, who has gone to his reward, namely, the presidency of the D. C. Heath & Co. branch of the book trust, has proved difficult. The school referendum, and as they know something

about the qualifications for the office the board of education officials will not rensult them.

The postal card ballet reads:

To the members of the Chica, o Principals' club: Occasion of coasiderable importance has come into the school history of Chicago—the change of superincedents. It would seem that upon such a matter the opinion of the men and women who stand at the head of the 264 schools might be of some value to the members of the board, and to the schools if it can be expressed with a fair degree of clears as and definiteness.

"We sond the following resolution to you, sairing that you respond promptly on the inclosed postal card:

"Do you approve the following statement?

"The Principals' club, representing practically all the principals of the city that a superintendent be chosen from among those who are and have been for many years in the active service of our city schools.

"If you approve the proposition please."

schools.

"If you approve this proposition, please write on the inclosed card the names of five people, any one of whom you would approve for the position.

"It is the purpose to eliminate from these returns all but ten of the high-est—if there be so many—then at a general cube meeting decide upon any further elimination. This will give you an

Shah's Forces Face Sedition Inside While Army of Khan Approaches

GPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Teheran, March 5.—The initiary forces of the shah are being brought into this pocket. city in thousands from such districts as to combating the victorious forward from Tabriz to this city to attack the

loyal troops, however, the capital itself is ceeding with discontent and there has

Shah Living in Terror

The shah is living in hourly terror of assassination and fears to trust any of his Persian subjects, keeping himself surrounded with a Cossack bodyguard.

News has been received that the city of Recht, to the north of the Demavent range on the Caspian isa, has revoited and sent troops to John Battar Khan. This news is confirmed by the appearance at the gates of the city of what was left of the garrison of Recht after the attack of the revolutionaries. Only one battery and two battalions of infantry escaped.

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SOME CHARITIES

Socialists State Facts About Operation of Methods for "Helping" the Poor

Boston, March 2 .-- (By Mail.) -- Private charities were bitterly condemned George Allan England and Joseph M. Sullivan, who spoke here as the result of a challenge issued by Warren Spalding of the Massachusetts Pris pear. The meeting was held under th uspices of the Irish Socialist Federa

Too Many Private Charities Sullivan made plain the fact that the

multiplication of private charities was today one of the greatest evils of so clety. He said, in part: "The charitable till-tapper, plous fraud, and philanthropic second-story man are abroad in the land. These grafters, who solicit money ostensibly for charitable purposes, but who really put the major portion of the proceeds into their own pecket make plety their pantry and religion their moul ticket. They subsist upon the exigencies of the needy and the unfortunate, the discharged convict the out-of-work the applicant for relief. Their graft is one of the meanest and most sordid in this world of graft. It should be rigidly investigated, and, if possible, put out-of commission. He spoke also of legislation for the suppression of charity frauds, which he and Mr. England recently proposed to the Massachusetts legislature. ocket hake plety their pantry and

ture.

England told of his investigations in the field of fake charity. He gave a large mass of date, facts and figures relating to the subject, and described just how the system works. He narrated his experience with Spalding, who in his own person constitutes the Massachusetts Prison association, and who for every dollar given to the discharged prisoner, puts eight dollars into his own pocket.

What Happened to England

What Happened to England
"In old clothes, with a rough stubble
of beard on my face, and dirt on my
hander" said England. "I went to Mr.
Spatding in the guise of a discharged
convict. I told him my story of want
and woe, and asked for help, for work,
for a chance to start life over again,
Spalding gave me not a penny, nor
would he sven recommend me to shy
body for work. He gave me some advice, gratis, and a small tract, where-

loyal troops, however, the capital itself is coeffing with discontent and there has been more than ane street outbreak within the past two weeks.

People in Revolutionary Mood

The people as a whole are with Sattar Khan and the revolutionist army rather than the shah, and where they feel strong enough they are making it known in no uncertain terms. When Sattar Khan besieges the city the shah will be confronted by sedition within as well as by foss without.

Some of the dissatisfied elements even weth so far as to execut a barricade in one of the streets. There had to be driven out with field guas, but managed to inflict serious less on the loyal troops.

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After the meeting a number of oth

VICTIM DIES OF SHOCK

Port Huron, Mich., March 5 -- Mrs Jo-

TUBERCULOSIS IN AMERICAN MEAT

London, March 5 -Startling allegations concerning the diseased condition of re-cent consignments of American meat are edical officer of the port of London, presented to the city council at the Guild

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HOW I WAS CURED OF CON-SUMPTION.

CAN TUBERCULOSIS OR CON-SUMPTION BE CURED?

medical officer of the port of London, presented to the city council at the Guild hall yesterday.

In a mixed shipment of meat that arrived February 2 Dr. Williams reports he found 52 sheep livers and 130 lung. There were also 20 frozen carnasses, of while the carnass was affected with tuberculosia.

There is no necessity. Dr. Williams polats as a says. "of removing traphate glands one less than the specific object, and presentable found in the United States. On how evidence of discussions of the full teach of the fifteen carcasses found without glands they had been discovered on inspection in the United States to show evidence of discussions of meats before an official laber indicating that they had been inspected and passed as sound in the United States.

The city council decided to forward Dr. Williams report to the government board in order that the sheations may three by be brought to the notice of ambass, and that arrived reports by the brought to the notice of ambass, and that arrived reports the first of States.

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JOLT BY JONES COL TUCKER IS PLACED ON

Fielder Writes Boss Telling Him He Will Not Manage Sox Again San Francisco, March 5.—Comiskey heard from Fielder Jones last night and it was bad news, too. Jones told the owner of the Sox in a letter, which was forwarded from Chicago, that he would be unable to manage the Chicago team. Washington, D. C., March 5.—President Roosevelt, as ohe of the last as of his administration yesterday, as proved the findings of the retiring board which met in Chicago recently and recommended that Col. William F. Tucker, U. S. A., formerly ehief pay master of the department of the last of placed on the rotiring disability, incident to the service, with pay as is accorded an officer of his rank in such cases. The approved verdict is taken as giving vindeation to the assertions of Col. Tucker and his riends that he had acquired disabilities incident to homorable service in the army which, call for his officers no longer capable of performing their duties. Col. Tucker and his wife, formerly Miss Doily Logar, have lived apart for several years. Lest administration yesterday, as of the last as of his administration in the last collection of the

forwarded from Chleago, that he would be unable to manage the Chleago team sgain. He made the pressure of business his excuse for resigning from the leadership of the White Sox. The letter was a hard blow to Comiskey, who refuses to believe that Jones will leave his post.

Comiskey Still Hopes

Fielder never told "Commy" before

Miss Dolly Legay, have lived apart for several years.

Last summer Mrs, Tucker brought action through the war, departing against Col. Tucker, owns, taken, but of the war ordered to invest the formal transfer of the formal transfer at Chicago. The deformal transfer of this board was approved yesterday.

Comiskey Still Hopes

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Rain Marred Practice

The morning practice was interfered with to some extent by the rain, but a small storm didn't hall the proceedings much. Sullivan kept his players going for several rounds 2c the bat, and the infielders were given long practice at pleking up grounders and passing the ball around. The local grounds are not in the best of shape. The grass on the infield is long and slows up the his.

Flanagan continues to look like a winner. He has the determination to work hard and listen to the men who have been drawing big league pay for years. He doesn't claim to know it all and is willing to take advice from his superiors.

There was a big crowd of fans out to watch the team practice yesterday, the fain not dampening the literest of the San Francisco cathusiasts. If the Sox are favored with fair weather Saturday and Sunday they will make back the \$7.500 which the club has already paid out for railroad fare.

Sutor Shows Up Good

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Pitcher Sutor lets out a little more every day and will be on the pitching slab when Friday's game opers. At least, that is the present pian of telling Manage. Sullivan, whose opinion of Sulsatar every time he sees the left-hander throw a bail.

Cravath continues to wallop the hall hard and it is a good race between the ex-Pilgrim and Flanagan to see who can mar the fence oftener. So far it is a dead less:

WILD N. Y. CROWDS GREET JEFF. Police Use Ropes to Keep Back Enthusiastic Fight Pans

York, March 5 .- "Each day that The success of the plan for the refunding of the outstanding debts of the Daily Socialist depends upon the consent of all the mortgage and note holders to exchange their holdings for the new improvement and Refunding Bonds. A large majority have already sent in their mortgages or notes, and as soon as all have done so, the bond issue will become a first mortgage on the plant.

All persons holding mortgages or plain notes against the Workers' Publishing Bociety (the Chicago Daily Socialist) are requested to send them in at once anthorizing the exchange. I box with Berger I find that my wind is better and that I can travel a bit faster than before."

mark, which is taken here to indicate that the retired champion has not altogether dropped all hopes of returning to the ring, Jeffries managed to dodge a big crowd at the Grand Central sta-

means of working through a bay-ge room.

Special police were sent for before the wentleth Century train drew into the pot and a crowd gathered in Forty-cond street. Jeffries was loudly recred as he was seen alighting from to train. So dense was the crowd that was deemed advisable to have him to to his carriage by way of the bug-lace room.

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Crowds gathered wherever Jettles went around the downtown district.

'I feel in as good trim as I ever did in my life," said the big fellow "but I will weigh 245 pounds. My wind is in air trim. The fact that I have been ut of the ring for four years may make timpossible for me to return to boxing gain."

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Columbas Team Those two hold-outs from the cub pitching staff-"Chick" Fraser and Andy Coakley-yesterday bomed up as likely candidates for minor league soclety during the senson of 1909. If one

clety during the senson of 1909. If one deal set in motion by President Murphy doesn't go amiss the old-time splitter and the big right-hander secured mean the close of lest season from Cincinnati will be banished to Columbus, there to help Bill Clymer in another of his far-famed peanant pursuits.

Fraser and Murphy had a heart-to-heart talk over the salary problem Thesday, but failed to reach an amicable agreement on the terms to govern in the checking system this year.

Conkley is said to have left Chicago in a far from amiable humon, following the division of the world's series coin last fall, and reports from the east during the last two weeks indicate that the former red is etill balking.

BAD WEATHER HALTS CUB TEAM Rain and Snow Puts Crimp on Exercise

in West Baden

West Baden, Ind., March 5.—The strong armed Cubs failed to get the exercise planned yesterday. When it exercise planned yesterday. When it didn't rain R snowed and both we equally bad for the constitutions so Manager Chance compromised by chasing the burch around the board track morning and afternoon. The squad is now complete with the arrival of Juck Phester yesterday noon. The squad is now complete with the arrival of Juck Phester yesterday noon. The southpaw at the ten infolded a long take to Manager Chance for the whys and the wherefores of his tardy coming.

The program since he left home included among other things a flood or two which Chance may or may not have swallowed.

Noftling has been heard from Steinfield up to date. Phester brought lonews of the third baseman and did not know whether he had gone to Hot Springs or not. Chance received a lefter yesterday that Sheckard had staried from his home in Penusylvanis for Hot Springs.

"Everybody is going to get after us this year," asid Those of business.

all the good men, especially in the pitching box. The absence of Evers may be a slight handlesp to us at the start until the man on second baze, whoever it will be, gets the hang of

Washington, D. C., March 5.—Presi

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BY A. W. MANCE. RETIRED LIST WITH PAY

HOW NOT TO DO IT

The general response to the letter sent to the branches outlining simple and effective plan to wipe out our deficit is most encourage

Money to purchase stocks and city subs on the 100 stunt for each ward is already coming in. I met a comrade from one of the wards and asked him what they did with the call for action sent out last week. He replied that it was read and referred to new business and never . eached that evening.

Now, if we are to wipe out the weekly deficit, that is the way

It can only be done by a united action on the part of the Cook county organization. If we can get our whole organization earnestly in action for one month the trick can be turned.

YOU CHICAGO COMRADES MUST NOT FAIL TO DO

YOUR PART.

Don't lay this over to "new business" again. ACTION, UNIT-ACTION, WITH THE WATCHWORD, "THE DEFICIT MUST GO," is what we must have.

FROM THE PREFACE OF HILLOUIT'S NEW BOOK

THE OPEN MIND

Perhaps the most important thing in modern philosophy is its recognition of the fact that since society is constantly changing, so truth itself is equally mutable—in other words, that an idea which may be true, inasmuch as it aids man in his struggle for existence, may be outgrown tomorrow, when, under other conditions, it may be a hindrance to him, hence false and dangerous.

The recognition of this fact, that truth itself is not eternal, but is a dependable thing, rids man of the prejudice which obscures his vision, leading him to see with the eyes of the past instead of with the eyes of the present. The knowledge that truth is changeable loads man to examine things anew, so as to find cut what is the truth today—and conduces, hence, to progress.

The teacher who can impart to the pupil an open mind will confer on the pupil, and on society, the greatest possible boon.—The Progressive Journal of Education.

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MARRIES IN SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, Cal., March 5.—Arthur Curzon, said to be a cousin of Lord
Curzon, formerly viceroy of India, has
annonneed his marriage to Mrs. Evelyn
Pittman of this city. The wedding took
place in San Jose several days after an
automobile trip.

Curzon, who lives in Hamilton, Ont.
has been in this city for some time. The
comple have left for Los Angeles, accompanied by Sydney Curzon, an older
brother of the bridegroom, said to have
been sent out here by the family to
prevent the welding. It is alleged that
he was completely won over to the side
of the lovers by the beautiful bride. Write your name and address plainly and return to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 Washington street.

HEALTH OFFICE **GETS MORE CASH**

Bowing to the storm of popular indignation which burst forth yesterday, the council finance committee in special session yesterday afternoon agreed to re-store the \$57,000 which it had cut from

store the \$57,000 which it had cut from the amount asked for by Health Commissioner Evans.

Health Commissioner Evans scored the only victory of the day. His protests against the abolishment of his department of contagious diseases and thereby leaving the city at the mercy of any epidemic that might chance to come along attracted so much attention that the committee consented to reconsider the matter. As a result he is granted an increase of \$15,000 over the figure first decided on by the committee, and the inspectors of contagion will be continued in the city service.

The total appropriation finally passed for this year totals \$587,325, as against the \$400,224 that was actually expended in the health department list year.

BERLYN DELIVERS THE FIRST S OF LECTURES

Harney Berlyr, last night delivered the first lecture of the series of six which he is to give before the concational department of the Young People's Socialist league. Berlyn began with an explanation of the relation of the means of making a living in the earliest times to the lives of the people then living. He traced humanity from the savage state to the present day and showed the application of the seconomic principles of Socialism to the history of the human race.

The lectures are to be given on Wednesday nights in the future and are especially intended to train the young men and women of the league in practical methods of presenting the Socialist position to those who are unfamiliar with Socialism.

Where To Go

Socialist News

Place Full Ticket

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Discontinue County Local

UNION MEETINGS

rkers local No. 17 will r

The strikers say that their demands are for an increase of 60 cents a day for tile layers and 30 cents a day for helpers, with carfare added only when there is more than one place that the workers have to go. The statement of the employers says that the demands were for an advance of 60 cents and 40 cents a day respectively with "carfare added." Not only is there a difference between Not only is there a difference between the two statements of 10 cents a day concerning the demands of the helpers but there is also a dispute as to what the tile layers and helpers want in the way of carfare.

Helper Scale in Other Cities

As to the difference between the wages of these workers in Chicago and other cities, the strikers are able to show that three cities pay more than is paid for tile layer, in Chicago.

San Francisco pays 75 cents an hour, Tacoma, Wash, pays 70 cents an hour, Tacoma, Wash, pays 70 cents an hour, Tacoma, Wash, pays 70 cents an hour, Tacoma, Wash, Ransas City, Mo., Jersey City, N. J., Birminghair, Ala, and Sait Lake City, Utah, pay the same as Chicago, 62½ cents an hour. The contractors declare that the tile layers of Chicago are now receiving more than is paid in any other city.

From the headquarters of the strikers it is said that the strike involves ali of the tile layers in Chicago, and that they will remain out until the employers are willing to meet them and discuss the proposed scale. They will receive support from other unions in the building trades organization.

It is reported that peace was yester-day declared between the union carpenters and the Carpenters' and Builders' association and that the builders and contractors will not attempt to lock out the carpenters on account of the trouble between the carpenters and woodworkers at the factory of the Columbia Sash and Door company.

Union Officials Peace Makers Helper Scale in Other Cities

Employers Would Not Meet

Contract Committee to

Discuss Wage Scale

The tile layers and helpers were

forced to strike; they had no other al-

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ceived at the hands of the employers

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contractors this year deviated from that custom and notified the union by letter that it could not grant its terms.

Employers Ignore Union

Employers Ignore Union
The union had already elected its contract committee, which is said to be still in existence and roady to meet the employers and listen to their terms. The employers, however, do not care to go to the trouble of meeting a union committee, and have decided to resort to other means.

From the side of the strikers comes a statement that is at variance in many ways with the statement of the employers, which have been published in advertisements. Principally, the union declares that the employers have misstated the demands of the workers, which are not for more than is paid in other cities.

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o are now filling the capitalist papers of Chicago with lying statements in large display advertisements to get the

Union Officials Peace Makers

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The officials of the union, it is said, agreed to use their influence in getting the carpenters to return to work at buildings where they had struck in preference to using the products of the Columbia Sash and Door company.

Local 830, the sign painters' union of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers of America at its last meeting decided to demand an increase in wages. They are now receiving \$4.50 a day and want \$5.20 for this year and \$5.50 for next year, the wages of the helpers to be increased from \$3 to \$3.50 a day. The sign painters who go on the road and their helpers have been given \$10 a month for expenses. Beginning April 1 the house painters will receive 55 cents an hour instead of \$50 cents.

The Painters' District council of Chicago and Cook county is now holding its amunal election of business agents. The vote is by referendum and the counting of the bailots is expected to begin by March 10. An effort is being made to get all votes in by that date.

WANT AID FROM U. S. COURTS Manufacturers' Organization Asks

Injunction Against a Member

Boston Mass. March 5.—The Asso-cciated Hat Manufacturers are seeking the aid of the United States courts and an injunction to keep a hat manufac-turer in the employers "union." The employers are shocked because one of their number recently withdrew from the association and employed members of the Hat Makers union.

of the Hat Makers' union.

The manufacturers' organization brought soit in the United States Circuit court yesterday to restrain the Lamson and Hubbard company from using the union lisbel, declaring that the use of the label by Lamson and Hubbard is an injury to the manufacturers' "union."

Hubbard is an injury to the manufacturers' 'union."

Two weeks ago the corporation went out of existence, transferred its business to the Lamson and Hubbard Company of Maine, withdrew from the national association and took back its men on the union basis. The merits of the case will be heard on March 8.

RAILBOAD TELEGRAPHERS ELECT Three Hundred Union Keymen Come to Attend Last Meeting

About three hundred railroad telegraphers, members of the Chicago division. No. 21, came to Chicago from surrounding places to attend the last meeting, which was the regular annual election of officers. The following were

ing, which was the following were elected.

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SCENES AT THE INAUGURAL CEREMONY



LA CASTILLARDE: THE SHAME OF FRANCE

-SUFFRAGE FOR WOMEN

Cincinnati suffrageties will appeal to women of the state to join them in storming the Ohio legislature for the purpose of securing the privilege of the hallot for women. This action was decided upon at an enthusiastic meeting of both men and women held Sunday afternoon at Socialist hall. Fifteenth and Elm streets, in the interest of the equal suffrage movement. Although the meeting alther meaning and their own way. It was a little incongruous to severe and of the ment taking care of the infants in the rear of the hall. At torney Nicholas Kieln, one of the properties of the meeting, apent most of his suffrage movement. Although the meeting was presided as a suffrage movement although the meaning the way afternoon at Socialist Although the meeting was presided to their convictions by allowing men to be present and vote. Attorney Nicholas Kieln one of the lady ornors for "the genite sex displayed the "s office" was absolutely necessary for the genitative and make an appeal, and that the women of the state be appealed to 10 in them. The motion was carried. Petitions so the United States can can be supposed to the surface of representatives were also saigned by the 66 men and women presence of the control of the work and wages of women and the undersigned, citizens of the United States over 21 pease of see, hereby potition your honorable body to submit to the legiclature of the several states for ratification an amendment to the national constitution which shall enable women to vote."

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WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE

BY JAMES F. CAREY



Toulouse, Feb. 14.—In the course of a family quarrel Louis Scala, 19 years old, attacked his mother and attempted to strangle her. When his father intervened he seized a pair of shears lying near at hand and stabbed his father through the throat.

Beellie, Feb. 14.—The bargler guard. Rossignol, has confessed to having murdered the Farmer Cailleaux at Beville le Courte.

CMr. Carey was a representative of the Mosaichusetta bevialture for five years, and had occasion to speak upon the suffrage question several times.

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Saint laurent, Feb. 16.—Half a dozen young ruffians, while drunk, sacked the shops near the corner of the Rue des Comediens and the Rue St. Nagaire last night. In the course of their plundering the young Apaches so serfonely injured a young girk Mile. X——, that she will

die.

Relins, Feb. 15.—At the court of assizes of the Marne district Jules Cartelet, aged twenty years, burst through the lines of balliffa and stabled his mistress, who was on the winess stand, five times wit. a knife.

Veraulies, Feb. 16.—The body of a soldier, who had evidently been murdered, has been taken from the Biver Oise at Mery-sur-loise. An investigation has been started.

been committed on the Turin road. An aged widow, Christine Girard, aged 56 years, who had a little authers or wayhouse on the road, has been found stabbed to death in her bed.

Paris, Feb. 7.—About 3 o'clock in the morning the police discovered in the environs of St. Germain L'Auxerrois a young girl, about 19 years of age, said to be Mile. Henriette Cardony, who was suffering from three stab wounds, two in the breast and one in the abdomen. The girl will die.

Cames, Feb. 7.—A drunken chauffeur driving a machine belonging to a Mme. Them, an American woman, ran over and killed a little boy, aged 7 years, in the Rue Felix Faure, this morning. (Or course I suppose this note should be left out as M. Castillarde would be left out as M. Castillarde in the school of the wave of crimes—a well be a stable of the castillarde would be left out as M. Castillarde in the school of the wave of crimes—a well be castillarde would be left out as M. Castillarde in the crimes—a word in the castillarde in the crimes—a word in the crimes—a word in the castillarde in the crimes—a word in the crimes—a word in the crimes—a word in the crimes—a word in the cri

the "fear of La Castillarde" would drive out.

Ballieuf, Feb. 2.—A horrible crime against a young stil has just been committed in this locality. The girl is 13 years old and a daughter of a tapissier of this place. She was found in a field following an assault with both her less broken and her skull fractured, thus given gevidence of a horrible struggle. The police are looking for the perpetrator. Brest, Feb. II.—The fishing boat "Reine Marguerite" has returned to this port. Iringing the hodies of two women who and evidently been murdered and thrown into the sea.

Paris, Feb. 12.—Mme, Fleys, a papetiere, No. 218 Rue de Faubourg St. Honore, was found brutally beaten and unconscious in the doorway of her home this morning. Her apartment had been robbed and every drawer and trunk ransacked by her assallants.

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borhood of Belfort on the German border.

Paris, Feb. 1.—A bank courier of Le Comptoir National D'Esco has committed suiceds after trying to murder his chief in the chambers of that institution.

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Marseilles, Feb. 20.—A girl who has been found assassinated in the street here. The surety service is on the trail of the assassinate.

Epernay Feb. 21.—A second horrible murder of a woman Guring this month has taken place here. This time it is a rich woman, the wife of an importer, who has been found with her throat cut.

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This abstract statement has a meaning only when it is reduced to a concrete case. It is fair to assume, especially in view of the fact that a denunciation of the boycott immediately follows this declaration in his inaugural speech, that he is referring to the Buck's Stove and Range case. Lere the doctrine is announced that a person has a property right in the power to punish any body of workingmen for refusing to purchase any definite product.

We have become somewhat accustomed to the idea that the capitalist has a property right in the labor of the working class. We know that ownership of the means with which work is done carries with it ownership of the man who must use those means.

But the doctrine that the capitalist also has a property right in the consuming power of the laborers is rather new. The further claim that the boycott is "at variance with the American instinct" is also somewhat novel, in view of the fact that the success of the American revolution, which we have been taught was the fountain head of most American institutions, was due very largely to the successful use of

However, it is not really so much a question of tradition as of action, and it is significant that almost the only positive declaration in the inaugural speech is practically a declaration of the intention of the incoming administration to prosecute the officers of the American Federation of Labor. We sincerely hope that he will carry out this intention. We do not express this wish because of any desire to see those officials punished. We have no sympathy with the idea which is sometimes expressed that "things must get worse in order to get better."

But the imprisonment of Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison, while bringing discomfort to these men, would be the clarion cry that would at last arouse the workers to action. Labor has endured tenfold worse things in the past. But this particular outrage has just that personal, dramatic element which would serve to bring home to every union man the existence of class government and the necessity of class action. The imprisonment of Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison would do more to solidify and educate labor than all the writing and talking that all the labor leaders of America have done in the past generation. Knowing these facts, we believe that we express the sentiments of the men concerned and that they agree with us in the wish that the sentence against them may be carried out. In fact, it would be an insult to their sincerity to suppose anything else.

If the highest courts in America shall decide that the capitalist has a "property right" in the very purchasing power of labor and that any concerted attempt to escape from the ownership which such a property right involves will mean imprisonment, then that decision will sound the doom of all property rights.

Go ahead. President Taft, and try to enforce that "property

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It made no difference that the dynamite was stored at the crib contrary to law, that no safety appliances were provided, that the structure itself was such as never should have been permitted for the purpose. Still no one was to blame.

Now it has been discovered that the extra-wide cars that have recently been put in service on the Chicago street car lines form a veritable death trap whenever two of them meet. The death roll of those who have been caught in this trap is already of terrible length, sh

Yet the coroner's jury reports that no one is to blame and nothing can be done. It does not occur to them that it might be possible iden the distance between the tracks or even reduce the width of the cars so that a few less persons could cling to the straps. There would still be plenty of room for those who were furnished seats. To be sure Yerkes informed us several years ago that the "dividends are in the straps," But if we could imagine a society that cared more for lives than dividends then this consideration would not prevent the abolition of this death trap.

In a certain sense the coroner's jury is correct. No ONE is to blame. We are ALL to blame. All those who voted that profits should be reckoned above lives, that Chicago should be governed in the interest of dividends instead of persons are to blame.

You Will Be Sorry

If you are one of those who are taking the Daily Socialist for ten days and you permit your subscription to stop you will be sorry when the stirring events in the world of labor start and you are compelled to get your misinformation from the capitalist press. Big hartles are coming in the industrial world. You will want to know the truth about them. You cannot get it from any other daily

If you are a workingman you will be interested in the outcome of those battles. The only daily paper that will be on your side will be this one. If you are maintaining a capitalist daily you are paying for misinformation and giving aid and comfort to your own

If you are a Socialist and know of any of your acquaintances who are taking this paper on a trial subscription there is no better work you can do than to visit them and secure their renewal. The special effort for the bazaar subscriptions was a marvelous success. It has added nearly twenty thousand new names to the subscription list for ten days. If one-third of these can be retained the paper would be placed upon a paying basis, every new subscriber would receive a benefit and a mass of new and active workers would be added to the Socialist atm;

A little work from each will accomplish these ends. You will be sorry if you shirk your part.

THE KING'S INTERPRETERS

rule, and the king had a dream greatly puzzled him. It puzzled

SOCIALISM WILL NOT DESTROY INCENTIVE

destroy the incentive to kill off the peothe incentive to overreach one's fellow

"She treats her husband like a dog."

Yes, just pets him and fondles him and boasts about him all the time. Kansas City Times.

s". Tes." answered Bronco Bob. "We've ided that birds and four-legged critically be an ided that birds and four-legged critically be a seen as a s

A Chance "I understand," said the visitor, "that

money is wanted in order to secure approbation. If approbation can be secured in other ways the money will not be wanted ortunity to do their best along

ew people who have artistic the means to gratify it.

The rich are almost uniform!

They love ostentatious displayed the work of artistics.

BY H. C. BUNNER

And a boy who was half-past three And the way that they played together

The couldn't so running and jumping.

Out under the maple tree; And the game they played, I'll tell you,

It was Hide-and-Go deek they were play-

Though you'd never have known it to

The boy would bend his face down On his one little sound right kr And h'd guess where she was hidin In guesses One, Two, Three!

But you're not quite right." said she.

"It can't be the little cupboard.
Where mamma's things used to beBe it must be the clothespress, gran'ma!
And he found her with his Three.

And the boy no more could be,

For the was a thin little fellow

They sat in the yellow sunlight

Just as it was told to me.

It was en old, old old, old lady,

Was beautiful to see.

Socialism will put men on their merits

trailer.

Tommy—I guess pop was mistaken, hen. He said he saw yeu, and you pooked like the devil.—Philadelphia

Hasty Speech

PREPOSTEROUS DISCONTENT

Sydney Smith was a rare with he said many things worthy of er to him to preach his little sermon.—ROBERT HUNTER

"There is a village (no matter where) in which the inhabitants, in the year, sit down to a dinner prepared at the common expense. By an ca traordinary piece of tyranny (which Lord Hawkesbury would call the wisdom of the village ancestors), the inhabitants of three of the streets, about a hundred years ago, seized upon the inhabitants of the fourth street, bound the foot, laid them upon their backs, and compelled them to look on while the res the persecuted street (though they contributed an equal quota of the expense) were treated precisely in the same manner. The tyranny grew into and (as the manner of our nature is) it was considered as the most sa so tenacious of this practice that nothing could induce them to resign it; every tion, endanger his life and throw the village into a state of the most dreadful commotion. By degrees, however, the obnoxious street grew to be so well peoinjustice, were more disposed to be just. At the next dinner they are unbound the year after allowed to sit upright, then a bit of bread and a glass of water; till plain terms, that they may be allowed to sit down at the bottom of the table and to fill their bellies as well as the rest. Forthwith a general cry of shame and scandal: 'Ten years ago were you not laid upon your backs? Don't you remember what a great thing you thought it to get a piece of bread? How thankful you were for cheese-parings? Have you forgotten that memorable era, when the lord the manor interfered to obtain for you s slice of the public pudding? And now, with an audacity only equaled by your ingratitude, you have the imp to ask for knives and forks, and to request, in terms too plain to be mistaken that you may sit down to table with the rest, and be indulged even with beef and ourselves; the rest has been thrown open to you in the utmost profusion; you have potatoes and carrots, suet dumplings, sops in the pan and delicious toast water in incredible quantities. Beef, mutton, lamb, pork and veal are ours; and if you were not the most restless and dissatisfied of human beings, you never think of aspiring to enjoy them." "

WATER PURIFICATION BY OZONE

TO THE EDITOR

"She says that hair is all her own too."

"It ought to be. She paid enough for it."—Kansas City Times.

Looked the Part

Tomms—You were a red sui, and horns at the masked ball last night, didn't you!"

Mr. Hoamly—Why, no. I went as a cavailer.

Tomms—I guess pop was mistaken.

Tomms—I guess pop was mistaken. Kindred, N. D. SVEN L. HELLING.

Resolutions Adopted

that while it welcomes all recruits, it must essentially remain a working class party in all its governing activities, and that if also must athere to its fundamental principle of countenancing no distinctions because wealth, social position or other influence ba-

"A. RODMAN, Secretary." Opposed to Anti-Compulsory Vaccina-

allowed their immature judgment and knowledge, and their hasty enthusiasm. to carry them forward on projects without the consulting or concurrence of the party organization. "Buch tactics and movements are not only a violation of the epirit of Socialism, but are subversive of the very principles on which our party is founded. "We condemn all such tendencies and declare that the Socialist party is a party of the workink class, both manual and brain; and that while it welcomes all recruits, it must