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GINGLES GII UPHELD AGAIN

Police, With Capt. O'Brien as Chief Theorist, Have "Clew" Exploded

ANIMOSITY IS SHOWN

Photographic "Proof' That fiirl Is a Thief Proves to Be Unfounded

stepped the bounds, methods, in their anxiety to make out a case against Ella Gingles, the little emaker, who was tortured in man and two women, was made plain this morning by the discovery of a photograph of the girl taken at Larne Ireland, before she ever came to Amer-ica and bearing the signature of E. W a photographer of that place. photograph Captain P. D.

O'Brien and detectives from headquar-ters had been showing around as having been taken at Belleville, Ontario, on an occasion when Ella Gingles had appropriated the clothes of her mis tress. Mrs. E. M. Thornton, in order to take a good picture. The police declared that this proved that the girl was predisposed to thievery.

Picture Taken in Ireland

fact that the picture was taker girl ever naw Mrs. Thorn photograph and the name stamped into the card board

g the girl's effects by her attor Patrick H. O'Donnell, while h investigating the final story of the told yesterday afternoon and las

convicting the girl in place of hunting for her brutal torturers, although the latter are known to independent investigators and will probably go to Joliet. As fast as the police have been driven from one line of intrenchments in their efforts to throw suspicion upon Elia Gingles they have retreated to another, and the He about the picture seems to have been about the last ditch of a desperate department which seems to be trying to shield somebody.

The first thing dome by the police was to send three big and not excessively gentle "cops" out to the Frances Willard hospital, the second night after the girl was tortured to wake her out of her sleep and subject her to the third degree, although she was delirious and unable to give anything like a connected statement or even a c

These men stood over her bed and yelled at her 'You lie, you know you are lying. Miss Barrette is a nice grif' (Miss Barrette admits to being out till 2 a.m. at a gentleman's flat carousing.)

From the disconnected monalings of the girl the detectives made up a fancy yarn which they handed to the newspapers as the story of the girl, together with comments as to its unreliability. When this rescally subterfuge failed and the actions of the pollic department were shown up in an unpleasant light they fell back upon the story that the girl had been indicted at the instance of her own attorneys. Patrick H.

O'Donnell and John P. O'Shaughnessy, in order to get her accuracy. Patrick H.

The shrewd detectives then proceeded to allow several articles, which the girl was never charged with having stolen in the first instance, to be slipped into the evidence to be brought against the girl in court. Among these was a pair of black silk stockings belonging to the Donahue woman at the Welfington hotel, of which no mention had been another stronghold.

Tried to Deport Her

ACROSS THE OCEAN

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Alphomats in Washington. He expects to leave for Spain and Germany within a few weeks.

Briefly outlined, Mr. Bracker proposes to the start his acrial expedition from Cadic, Spain, or some other cops town, and the Cape Verde island, with the tase winds to the Cape Verde island, and the winds to the Cape Verde island, with the tase winds to the Cape Verde island, with the tase winds to the Cape Verde island, and the work is the voyage should be made in this period reach nevel out to the West Indies. He purposes to many Made in the Cape Verde island, and the voyage should be made in the say that the voyage should be made in the first instance, to be slipped into the evidence to be brought against the girl in court. Among these was a pair of black silk stockings belonging to the Donahue woman at two winds to the cape Verde island, and the distance of the plan proposed to the verde island, and the voyage sho

detail.

The story possesses verisimilitude, indicating every motive for the acts and
is so circumstantial that things look
dark for the persons connected with
the case.

HAS NO SPECIAL FAVORS FOR COMMON CITIZEN ROOSEVELT

Detroit, March 8.—Taking the stand that ex-President Roosevelt is now only a private citizen, and therefore not entitled to any more than ordinary consideration, Archibald G. Ellair, a prominent and wealthy stock broker of this city, has declined to yield to the persuasion of the vessel agents to induce him to give up his stateroom on the steamer Hamburg because it was needed for the use of Hoosevelt and his party.

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Eilair completed his arrangements some time ago for a trip abroad, and by a colonidence happened to hit upon the same vessel upon which the Roosevelt party intended to sail.

It was found that the quarters allotted to Eilair adjoined Roosevelt's, and as such were highly desirable. Telegrams were immediately dispatched to the agents here as well as to Eilair, explaining the situation and requesting that he accept reservation on another of the company's bests. But this the Detroit man declined absolutely to do, stating Roosevelt as president and Roosevelt as a plain American citizen are two entirely different propositions.

TRIP IN A!RSHIP ACROSS ATLANTIC

German Aeronaut Plans to Make Trip by Using Trade Winds

mbitious of modern aerial projects will soon be announced by Joseph Brucker, former commissioner to Germany for the St. Louis World's Fair, who, in co-op-eration with the Spanish government purposes to send the first dirigible air-ship of the Zeppelin type across the At-lantic ocean.

To Pollow Columbus' Course

He purposes to take advantage of the trade winds which sweep in a southwesterly course from the coast of Spain to the West Indies and to have the alresh pfollow the course taken by Columbus' caravels when they sailed to the shores of the New World in 1492.

Mr. Brucker says he has no doubt that he will have ample support from King Alfonso. He is now obtaining necessary letters of introduction from European



THE GERMAN AIRSHIP INVENTOR WHOSE MACHINES MAY PLY

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NO ROOM FOR DESPOTS HERE



PREPARE SALVE

Assembly Rushes Tax Law to Provide a Tuberculosis Hospital

permitted to pay a one mill

privilege of salving their consciences by voting to pay the little one mill tax in order to establish a local sanitarium for the cure of their victims.

Spectacular Fight Made

A spectacular fight by the conscience salvers has been made in behalf of the measure and a whirlwind finish is planned in the attempt to secure the formal adoption of the proposed measure in sufficient time for the proposition to be submitted to the voters of Chicago at the coming efficiency.

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The bill, if it becomes a parmits municipalities of the state to take a voice on the proposition of levying a one mill tax, the proceeds of which shall be used for the construction and maintenance of a tuberculosis sanitarium. It was introduced in the senate by Senator E. J. Glackin.

The senate has passed the bill and it is now on third ding in the house, the only measure with the exception of the bills carrying appropriations for the payment of legislative salaries, which has been so far advanced.

Bright Propagate for Elli

Bright Prospects for Bill

With the setive support and tho oughlyough approbation of the Chicag health department and with no oppor-

signatures as a prerequisite to the sub-mission of the tax approval.

These petitions will be filed with the city clerk and with the board of elec-tion commissioners without delay, ac-cording to the plans of the main back-ers of the project, who have prepared for a vigorous campaign in favor of the one mill tax, if the question is per-mitted to go upon the ballot.

BLUE-PENCIL 3,000 WORDS IN EDITING NOAH WEBSTER

New York, March 3.—The simplified spelling board has just published the promised alphabetical list of simplified spellings under the title "Alfabetic List of Simplifiedtons in Spelling as Recommended by the Simplified Spelling Board, January 25, 1992."

The list contains almost eleven hundred separate words in the simplified form (such as rime, gard, liand, autum, center, honor, helth, activ, imagin, docrin, etc.) and twenty-two hundred forms ending "ed" now simplified to "d" or "t," seconding as they are pronounced (as armd, burnd, compeld, instilld, snapt, stept, dropt, scopt).

It makes a pamphlet of thirty-two pages, of which the first four contains in introductory explanation and condensed list of rules. It is promised free to all who will send a request to the board, 1 Madison avenue, New York.

Use Gangs of Aliens While Native Workmen Starve. Says James Eads How

The encouragement offered to hun ireds of thousands of laborers of for eign countries to come to the United States is supplying the relironds with great quantities of cheap labor and is organizing the unemployed in Chi-

Seek Cheap Alian Labor

Speaking in Bowen hall at Hull house yesterday. How said, in part:
"We are being boycotted by the rail-roads and other corporations, and that is the reason we cannot get employment. If the railroads would take the idle American workmen of Chicago instead of hiring Mexicans, Greeks and Italians they could give employment to you all?" you all.

During his talk How hinted that there is a regular campaign of publicity which is being used to make the labor conditions in the United States look favorable to the foreign workingman, especially those of countries where living is chesp and men accustemed to reduce the cost of their maintenance to the smallest sum.

Are Easily Imposed Upon

COME FOR JEWS

Congress, in Bitter Mood Toward Czar, May Force Taft to Act on Passports

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DIAZ RULES WITH A HAND OF IRON

Unspeakable Tyranny Over Mexicans Causes Gold to Pour Into Coffers of the American Capitalists

UNCLE SAM, THEREFORE, AIDS HIM

Real Reason Why Magon, Villarreal and Librado Can Find No Justice in This Country: Latest News Concerning Cases Against Them

It must never be forgotten that Benl- their prisoners to the county jail and to Jaurez, the George Washington of eventually swear out warants for their detention. Mexico, gave to his country a constitution as democratic as that of the Unit d States, and that President Porfirio Diaz was one of Jaurez' generals, pledgng himself along with the other pastitutional liberties of the Mexican peo

enemies. A. A. Graham, the Kansay attorney whose book on Mexico andidate is all that ordinarily appears

the thalis theater, New York city, October 28, 1968, Taft said: "Of this you can be certain that if you commend the administration of Theodors Roseable to the deliciting a Popublican administration to succeed his, that administration will continue to press that question until the certificate contained in an American passport shall have the effect it ought to have.

Two days previous to this, in Metropolitian Sanger hall. Brooklyn, N. V. he said: "Therefore we should progress to it perefore we should progress to the publicant and client of the publicant of the publicant and client of

detention.

Bail has been denied these prisoners. Since last June they have been held "incommunicado"—that is, they have been refused the liberty of seeing their friends and families. Three days ago, they were secretly hurried aboard a train under heavy guard, and taken to Tombstone, Ariz., where their trial will probably take place in April.

Evidence Entirely Lacking

Magon and his companions are held upon a charge of breaking the neutrality laws of the United States, but evidence to prove this is entirely lacking. It is true that the junta did call upon the people of Mex'oo to fight for their constitutional rights, but the members of the junta, were never so unwise as to attempt to organize an armed force in the United States, as is claimed by the Furlong Detective Agency of Misseuri.

souri.

Since these arrests in Los Angeles, many other Mexican patriots in this country have been jailed upon varying charges. The Mexican editor, Antonio Araujo, who continued the publication of Magon's paper after his leader's impulsionment, is now in the penitentiary

LATEST NEWS OF THE REBELS

Calixto Guerra, a political refugee from Mexico, have been dismissed under Mexico, have been dismissed under wired instruction from the secretary of state at Washington, and now Guerra will face trial under an indictment for alleged violation of the Waited States neutrality laws, along with his contrades, Ramirez and Diaz Guerra, in Del Rio on-the third Monday in March. As a private soldier in the revolutionary forces at Las Vacas, Mexico, Calitto Guerra served in the uprising, which was crushed by the army of President Diaz, and, returning to this country, was arrested under a charge of breaking the neutrality laws. While in prison he was approached by the Mexican consul of Del Rio, who offered him a large bribe if he would return to Mexico and betray the names of the Liberal sympathizers. He refused this offer with scorn.

Extradited, or Killed

The consul then informed Guerra that he would force his extradition to Mexico, adding, "If you are not extradited you will be killed here."

Following this threat of the consul, extradition charges alleging murder, robbery and areon in Mexico, were placed against Guerra. But the district pludge at Del Rio refused to try him on these charges, saying that they were out of his jurisdiction and that "he wouldn't send a man back to Mexico, anyway."

Will Pight Till He Dies

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Federation's Committee Decides to Defer Action on Bribery Bill

The peculiar position in which the rusade against M. B. Madden and othin an indictment, was shown Chicago Federation of Labor y. It is certain that there will caution in deciding what is the best for local labor to pursue.

legislative committee reported had decided to defer action on thery bill which was introduced of Labor in February and ree legislative committee was

Report of Legislative Committee

had nothing to report and a is carried that the body de-legislative report bring its lation to the meeting of yes-

to wait and see what its bill was. He said that the committee was ready to push the measure if ordered to do so. Delegate O'Nell, also a member of the legislative committee, explained the position of the committee by saying that it was not considered advisable. "to throw any bombs at representatives of organized labor at this time." He said it was no doubt best to consider the amtter carefully before acting. Delegate Grant said that the Manufacturers" association had already increduced a bill at the legislature and saked why the committee had not brought back a report on it. "What have the members of this committee

'Throwing Bombs at Labor''

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Delegate O'Connor, the blind musician, then leaped to his feet. "What does Delegate O'Neill mean by throwing bombs at representatives of organized labor" I consider myself a part of organized labor, and the grafters don't represent me. Does he main that this body should not go on record as opposed to labor grafters?"
Lelegate Enright said that it was news to him that the Manufacturers' association had really introduced a bill at the legislature. He said that to his knowledge there was merely a rumos of such a bill.
Delegate Buchanan said that he he

of such a bill.

Delegate Buchanan said that he believed there was nothing in the Chicago Faderation of Labor proposed bill
that hits at the representatives of organized labor. "It merely makes a man
giving the bribe equal to the man who
takes one." he said. "I believe that it
is to the interest of the representatives
of organized labor itself to have a law
that will make criminals of bribe givers
and bribe takers."

Delegate Mangan said: "I think that
organized labor or disorganized labor,
for that matter, can well afford to declare for honesty at all times. I don't
say that simply because a man is indicted he is guilty and I recognize the
fact that innocent men have been indicted.

bor. That a special committee of three be appointed with instructions to use their best endeavors to get at least one hotel unionized.

A. C. MENDELL.

E. KINNEY.

The resolution was passed unanimous, without discussion, A Bit of Amusement

The bakers and carpenters said that they had not been notified of the meet-ings. Secretary Nockels then caused amusement by showing receipts from these unions for registered letters which he had sent out containing these

which he had sent out containing these notices.

The bakers' delegate said that the secretary had creed in sending the notice to a local union. He said it should have gone to the joint board. Then there was further smusement among the delegates when the delegates from the carpenters' union said that the notice should have gone to the locals instead of to the Carpenters' District council.

District council.

Delegate Young of Local 16 of the Typographical union brought to the attention of the federation the plan of his union in regard to label goods. He said the printers had adopted the plan of considering at least one label every meating.

Federation to Help Actors

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Dplegate Ricardo of the Actors' union gave notice that he might find it necessary to ask the support of organized labor in fighting the small theaters. He said that the notors had never appealed to the Chicago Federation of Labor to help fight the battles of the vlaudeville actors, but as the managers were threatening to take away all that the actors had secured, it might be necessary to make a harder fight than usual.

The amusement parks committee report that prospects were good for getting union conditions and several amusement parks this season, and also reported the unions that were not sending representatives to the meetings of

include only those unions that are present to look after their interests, and no grievance could be brought up by the "outsiders" after the agreements were signed. Among those that were reported as not attending the meetings were representatives of the prinetrs' union, bakers' union, carpenters' union, electricians' union and the Teamsters' Joint council.

Warned of Fake Rudowitz

Delegate Flora of the carpenters' union, representing the Refugee Defense league, reported that the carpenters' union had taken action in worning organized labor throughout the country of the fact that a man calling himself Christian Rudowitz, the Russian refugee, is imposing upon working people. Rudowitz is a member of the carpenters' union.

The ironworkers complained that the bridewell commissioners had let a \$40,000 contract, the work for which would be done by convict labor. The iron

Chicago Gets Hat Superior that a Delegate Loughridge reported that a arge number of hats that were all arge number of hats that the time of the seady for the market at the time of the except the sewing in of the primary election laws will be discussed A communication from the W. L. Dougtas Shoe company was thrown up on the floor without being read. I was declared that this company is un fair and not entitled to consideration Ellen D. Magow, who was presen with a supply of Chicago Daily Secial ists and Appeal to Reasons, was give the privege of the floor. She explained the present situation in regard to the

IN MOUNTAIN AVALANCHE

M. Glean MUNICH BESTOWS DEGREES

Want Strictly Union Hotel
Local No. 848 of the Barbers' union lieves that there should be at least to hotel in Chicago that is it to be do by representatives of organized for when they come to Chicago from her cities. A resolution from that local which was introduced and passed, as for many years a center for ishor commenced and conventions; and the present time there is no did in the city which is conducted under on small single the city which is conducted under on small single there is no did in the city which is conducted under on small single therefore he it is not small single the chicago Fesserstion of Laws and the present time there is no did in the city which is conducted under on small single therefore he it.

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WANTS THE TOGA

Gov. Deneen in Race; Springfield Situation Getting More Tangled

A breaking up of the deadlock which nas held the Illinois legislature fast during the whole of its present session D. Shurtleff is expected to come out With this new development it Governor Deneen may be placed at the head of the faction now supporting Hopkins, and make the race for the

Conditions are almost chaotic on the victory will be theirs this week. The

allies declare that the ex

COME FOR JEWS

bers of the committee who thought it advisable to direct, or to request, the president to denounce the present treaty with Russia as outworn, and yet it was decided by a majority of that committee, in view of the fact that a new administration was incoming, that it would be indiscreet at the present time for us to request a denuciation of that treaty. It is evident to all of us, however, that some more vigorous step must be taken by America to secure the elimination of this abuse. It is now five years, so far as we are aware, since any positive stard had been taken by our country to secure a correction of this evil. It is therefore, unquestionably the sentingst of the house that we should bring this matter to a head. But we do not wish to embarrass the incoming administration before it has had sufficient time to deal with the question.

tion before it has had sufficient time to deal with the question.

"We have as yet falled to secure from Russia a proper respect for this fundamental principle of our government. They still assert the right to discriminate between different classes of American citizens solely on the ground of religious belief. To the founders of this republic such an idea would be inconceivable. They would cast aside as abnorment the auggestion of what is now a dismal reality—that an American citizen, armed with the passport of the

ology thorough consideration to be surthere was nothing which could be construed as being objectionable in the minutest detail. If requested the president and secretary of state in very proper language to demand that the treaty privileges with Russia in the treaty of 1822 be compiled with and lived up to, both in letter and spirit.

The state of 1822 be compiled with and the government has repeatedly received notices and complaints from many chirran. I believe that the time has come when this injustice must be absolutely eradicated, and knowing that there is no earthly possibility of having such initiative taken on the part of our secretary of state, or the unjust disportle and best-barde administration of Russia, I believe that we, as the legislative body of the United States, must take action, even if the committee has seen fit to strike out the very basic easence of this resolution.

A Disgraceful Circular

ive. ELIHU ROOT Department of Etate, Washington, May.

No Greater Insult

"And not only in regard to the dis-crimination against the members of one creed, but even to the abuse of our extradition freaty of 1898 have we permitted the Russian government to continue its course of freaty abuse and violation without protest, or even the utterance of a refusal to longer toler-ate the commission of her gross injus-tices.

Refers to Rudowitz Case

"There are innumerable instances where Russia has sought the extradition of political refugees on other extraditable infenses, which is absolutely against the treaty, and has thus caused the United States and many individuals considerable exp. see and time. In the case of Rudowitz, which was just recently decided by the secretary of state, it had been clearly shown by the teatimony of witnessee and documentary evidence that the deed committed by Rudowitz was committed at the time of a revolution in Russia, and that Rudowitz was a political refugee, a well known fact to the Russian government. "Notwithstanding this fact a United States commissioner ordered his extradition, and had it not been for the States commissioner ordered his extra-dition, and had it not been for the unanimous protest of the American people the decision would never have been reversed and said Rudowitz would have been sent back to Russia, and, no doubt, by this time executed, thereby establishing a precedent by which Russia could have demanded the extradition of hundreds of political of fenders and, at the same time, dem-onstrate to its thousands of liberty seeking resole that even the doors of

1,000 SEE NEGRO **BURN AT STAKE**

The booles have been recovered.

I have heart seedings tending in Mark Servoys Districts
and Frederick W, Job at this time do
may be a server of the server Rockwall, Tex., March 8.—After has been identified by Mrs. Arthur M.

country destres to abrogate the treaty existing between the two powers.

The Russian government must be the Russian government must be told in plant words that the United Sit see will no longer tolerate her discrimination against our clinean simply because they are Jews. An American passport must be treated the same in every land and in every clime.

Sabath Exposes Root

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Sabath of Illinois pointed the finger of shame at Ellin Root, saying:

Why the committee on foreign relationsh as seen if to refuse to report to this house this recommendation of the working the exchange.

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FOR ALL LABOR

Unions Supply Men; Higher

The men now going to Argo to work on the \$15,000,000 plant of the Corn Products Manufacturing company are being furnished from the headquarter earnings. The men board where they

Start New Concrete Building

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Probably the unions that will be required to furnish the largest number of men in the near future are the Hod Carriers and Building Laborers union and the Cement Workers union. The contractors, it is understood, will immediately start work on another building to be constructed of concrete.

Before the Dails helalist got the United States goth, it interested in the conditions under which the workers at the Argu plant were employed, building laborers received 31.65 a day and were robbed out of most of the

Expect Call for 500 More

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The hod carriers and building laborers expect that there will be a call from Argo during the month of March that will place at least 500 more of their number at work, and it is said to be possible that the number will exceed this figure. The carpenters and structural iron workers will also figure largely in this work.

While the Lake Construction company had the contract for doing the work carpenters were paid \$3 a day for ten hours work. The union men will receive 56 1-4 epts an hour until July, when their wages will be 60 cents an

TRIP IN AIRSHIP **ACROSS ATLANTIC**

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To Have Airship Docks

The success of the pian for the refunding of the outstanding debts of the Daily Boctalist depends upon the consent of all the mortgage and note holders to thehangs their holdings for the new Improvement and Refunding Bonda. A large majority have stready sunt in their mortgages or notes, and as soon as all have done as, the bond issne will become a first mortgage on the plant.

All persons holding mortgage or plais notes against the Workers' Publishing Society (the Chicage Daily Society)

NOT BE USED BY TAFT

Simplined spelling is to exist no more in White house correspondence except as an antique and a curiority. There is to be no more puzzling over sonor-ous sounds and President Taft's message to congress and his other correspondence will contain words "spelled out" just as Mr. Taft spelled out his words when he wrote essays at Yale.

President Taft practically began this change in his inaugural address. Advance copies showed that there were none of the peculiarly spelled words so characteristic of Mr. Roosevelt's addresses. When President Roosevelt read over the address before it was delivered he was tempted to blue pencil each through and insert a thru, an address for an addressed, a dropt for a dropped.

Axe now spells what Mr. Taft will

Axe now spells what Mr. Taft will use on the heads of the Roosevelt of-floeholders instead of ax; although, and not altho, spells although; clipped, and not clipt, spells the past of to clip, while if President Taft should ever have occasion to use the vard kissed in his official correspondence he will not spell it "kist."

GAGE PARK IN **NEW SEWER WAR**

the richest woman in the world," has failed to subdue the determined resiients of Gage Park, the submerged her recent victory in the Supreme court has only added to the anger of the

Are Determined to Win

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Grim determination to defeat the
woman who opposed the building of
the sewers was the ruling spirit of
the meeting, and the citizens one and
all declared that they would remain
submerged in water until doomsday
sooner than give in one jot to Mrs.
Hetty Green.

They believe, however, that if her
assessment for the Western avenue
sewer was cut down about 110,000 she
would not block their efforts to drain
the water from the southwestern portion of the city. This belief was
strengthened when Secretary J. J.
Reiter said that it had been intimated
to him that if the city would reduce
Mrs. Green's assessment to what she
considered right she would be willing
to have the proposed sewer constructed.

Mrs. Green is assessed 264,000, and Mrs. Green is assessed 264,000 and

No Compromise Is Wanted

"We will not compromise," declared the body almost to a man, "we are no building sewers for Hetty Green. We beat her in the first fight in court and now she has beaten us in the Suprem-court. We will go along and beat he in the end."

ITALIAN SLAYS ABDUCTOR

To Have Airship Docks

New York, March S.—The airship of the future will never touch the ground, according to Lewis Nixon, the well known shipbuilder, who addressed the Richmond County Automobile city Sate urday night.

It is the belief of the expert that the flying machines will be so constructed that they can anchor in any position in the air, and that they will be made accessible by high docks fitted up with elevators built especially for the pure pose.

He declares that plans are already under way for the construction of a number of these air docks, and that the great city of the future will have flut as large plers as landings for air ships as they now have on their water fronts.

The use of aeroplanes, he declared, was limited so far as large weight carrying is concerned. He pictured their place in war, saying that they would be used for scouting purposes, the dropping of small bombs and the attack of large dirigibles.

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Socialist News

Canadian Provincial Election

The Alberta (Canada provincial elections are fined for March 22. Nomination day in March 23. Nomination day in March 13. Nomination day in March 13. Calgary has two Socialist members—E. G. Hawelis and C. M. O'ffrien. Several others are to be nominated in the province of Alberta. This is the first time that Socialist candidates have been placed in the provincial field.

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The December of Calgary are trying to the candidates of the carpones.

F. Hyatt, box 2% Calgary, Alberta Canada is the secretary of the campaign committee and has been appointed to receive the funds. Gaylord at Green Bay, Wis.

OVER 10,000 TO "LIVE AS

Washington, March 8.—Th-r-o-u-g-h pells through for the next four years, f-h-r-u does not spell anything. There wout spells what President reat has done to Mr. Rooseveit's representation of Webster's dictionary as a simplified spelling. Simplified spelling is to exist no more n White house correspondence except is an antique and a curiosity. There is to be no more puzzling over sonor-bus sounds and President Taff's message to congress and his other correspondence will contain words "spelled out his but as Mr. Taff spelled out his

WORKINGMEN

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ROYALTY FEASTS: PEOPLE STARVE

Berlin Pampers the Visiting King: Refuses Aid to Jobless: Demonstrations

BY J. B. ASKEW.

(Special European Correspondent.) Stuttgart, Feb. 13,--The bourgeois arties in the Prussian landtag seem determined to expel the Social Demo crats if they can do it without endan gering radical seats at the same time.

It is characteristic of the cunning and meanness of the radicals that they are only attacking such of the Social Democratic seats where they think they have a chance. In other words they allow with that that their plea of principle is merely a hypocritical plea to cover their real motives.

Demonstration of Unemployed

There is much amusement over the indignation of the London Daily Express at the Berlin Social Democratis for holding a demonstration of the unemployed at the same time that the

unemployed at the same time that the richer classes were celebrating their festival of harmony in honor of visiting King Edward.

The fact that the municipal council has been unable to find money for the unemployed, but at the same time is able to pour it out like water in honor of the king is alone considered enough to cause the Berlin workers to get up a demonstration.

a demonstration.
Yet even radical papers in Berlin blame the Social Democrats for their bad taste, and ask what the king of England had to do with the Berlin unemployed, remarking further that they could not treat him discourte-

ously.

Some nacple, it seems, are unable to distinguish between honor and flattery. Surely Edward could have been received at a time like the present without all this ostentatious display, if bourgeois snobbery could take in such a very simple truth, and the Social Democrats had every right to pagest against such absurdity without dishing to insult Edward, who is absolutely indifferent to them.

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As a matter of fact, however, the
demonstrations had been arranged longbefore Edward's visit was fixed, and
there was no reason why the unemployed should abstain from demoustrating that there are unemployed.

Naturally to English protectionists
who want to make out that a protetive tariff insures against unemployment, demonstrations of the unemployment demonstrations of t

Propaganda in the Mountains

The work of propaganda is carried on by lecturers, who hold lectures in the most remote mountain districts, and publish leafets, etc., which are printed in such of the daily papers as are read by the workers.

Also arrangements are made, in conformity with the international agreement, to make it easy for the emigrants to join the trade unions of the countries to which they so, and the workers are specially warned and appealed to not to allow themselves to be used as blacklegs.

blacklegs.
There is also a special effort being ade to induce them to abandon the se of the knife in disputes.
It is said that the Russian government, now that Azef has been exposed.
In a quandary because it does not now what to do with him.

He is of no further use to the government, and set they fear to let him be arrested because of the revelations which he could make and generally what would come out if there was a public trial.

Under the circumstances, the rumor that orders have been given that Azer be assassinated has a high degree of probability. The government would have everything to win by such an event, which would certainly be set down by most people as an act of reverse on the part of the revolutionaries.

To show how unacrupilous are the methods of these agents, provocateurs or police agents, it is now confirmed that Azer deliberately provoked and article deliberately provoked article deliberately provoked and article deliberately provoked article deliberately article deliberately provoked article deliberately article delibe

Make-Up of Austrian Ministry
Nebody believes that the new Austrian ministry will achieve anything
with its present make-up. It is composed of the most diverse and contradictory elements, including a casech and
representatives of the Germans, who
are at deadly fend with each other.
There are also a Christian Socialist
and representatives of practically ali
of the bourgeois parties.

The present prime minister set out
by proclaiming that he would form a
ministry, and he was very sarcastic
over his predecessors, who formed
merely ministries of functionaries without any constructive ideas, but he must
admit that his is no better.

SIX OF CABINET **ARE SWORN IN**

CENTS AN ACRE STIRS SOLONS

Lansing, Mich., March 8 .- Auditor General Fuller and the house of repre-sentatives' committee that is investigat-ing the manner of disposal of state lands came into conflict vesterday over a report that the Grimmer Land com-pany of Saginaw, Mich., and Marinette Wis., was about to close a deal for 120, 000 areas of state lands at a considera acres of state lands at a considera of \$12.898, or about 10 cents an

tion of \$12.805, or along to acre.

The anditor-general declared that he had ignored a recent resolution of the house calling for the temporary with drawai from the market of all state tands. He said that the statute could not be suspended by resolution. He agreed to submit a list of pending applications for lands. Mr. Fuller declared that such lands are required to be sold on the basis of taxes due.

TROOPS HAVE "FUN" IN THE CAPITAL BY HURLING BRICKS

Washington, D. C., March 8.—After wrecking several lunchrooms, threatening the proprietors with bodily have if they interfered and burling bricks through the windows of residences, several members of company K. 5th Pennsylvania volunteers, serambled aboard their departing train last night, it is aliered, just in time to escape arrest.

Reserves of the 6th precinct had been called out to stop the soldiers "fun," and they charged the fugitives just before their train left. The proprietor of a grocery store is said to have been badly beaten and driven from his place. Washington, D. C., March 8 .- After

HINDUS RESENT EUROPEAN PLAN

Dislike Threatened Intervention in Persia to Save the Shah's Throne

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Calcutta, March 8 .- The proposed inervention of England and Russia in Persian affairs in order to save the tottering throne of the shah is arousing deep seated resentment among the nadeep seated resentment among the ha-tive population of India. The Hindus, both Mohammedan and Brahman, are all friendly toward Sattar Khan, and the constitutionalist party of Persia, and they do not look with equanimity upon the attempt of the Anglo-Russian alliance to undo all the work of the great reformer and bring his plans to naught upon the eve of victory.

India People Are Irritated

in the German capital are highly impleasant when the eyes of all are turned to Berlin.

The Italian confederation of labor has in the last year or so instituted a special organization with the idea of checking and regulating the emigration of laborers, who go every year to other countries, and who have too often served as a prolific source of blacking labor. The principal object which the organization had set before it this winter was to divert the stream of emigration from those countries where business is slack and there are already large numbers of unemployed, viz. Switzerland, G.many, Austria and countries where there is a dearth of labor.

Propaganda in the Mountains

The english authorities in India have ber; placed upon the defensive attacks of the nationalist press of Lindia on the proposed Anglo-Russian or received almost to the point attom merely serves to add fuel to the che government is explaining, and excluding very carefully, that England will not be a party to the Anglo-Russian convention except upon a full and sufficient guarantee from the shan that the constitution of Persia be restored. The men who are fighting for a constitution of Persia be restored. The men who are fighting for a constitution of Persia be restored. Alaring that such guarantee could only be misde good by making an Anglo-Russian board the real governor of the Persian people.

Smuggling Arms Into Persia

Dallas, Tex., Marca 8.—A white 'possum captured in Commanche county early in the week and sent to W. O. Connor of this city, last night was forwarded by express to President Taft. The following letter, addressed to the president, was sent:

"Understanding that you are fond of opposum, we have secured a white one, a very rare specimen, and are sending the same to you today by express, with compliments of your Texas friends.

"W. O. CONNOR.

"A. C. KIRKPATRICK, "P. C. VINES.
"D. G. OPPENHEIM."

STRIKE OF 500 **BOILER MAKERS**

South Chicago Workers Fight Against a 10 Per Cent Wage Reduction

As the spring season approaches an nouncements of changes in the working agreements between unions and the employers of labor become more nusettled without delay, while others more or less trouble.

While the strikes of tile layers, helpers and glaziers are still on and nothsettlement, the most serious trouble is boilermakers and fron ship builders are on strike against a reduction of

Strike Involves 2,000 Men

Word came from South Chicago this morning that this strike is likely to involve about 2,000 men before the end of today or on Monday. It is said that a reduction of 10 per cent in wages has been posted in all shops in that victnity, and that there will be a general strike.

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The present strike of 500 bollermakers was called last Tuesday at the plant of the Chicago Shipbuilding company at the mouth of the Calumet river, and the entire shippard is now tied up. The average rate of wages paid is between, \$2.50 and \$5 for nine hours a day. It was proposed to cut this 10 per cent. The strike is regarded as a serious handicap to the business of the company, as there are two steel steamers in dry dock undergoing repairs, and a fleet of fifteen big ore and grain bonts is tied up in the river awaiting repairs. It is feared navigation will suffer in the event the strike becomes a prolonged one.

Bumors ~ a Riot

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Yesterday there were reports of a
riot in the vicinity of the plant in
which H. L. Timms, manager of the
plant, and his brother, Charles Timms,
a foreman, were said to have been injured, but it cannot be found that any
strikers were arrested or took part in
the riot, if there was one.

The wholesale grocery employes declare that 10 hours a day is too long
for handling heavy boxes and other
freight. Their agreement expires
April 1 and they are asking for nine
hours a day. The matter is now up before the merchants, who have promised
to consider it.

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The Van Teamsters and Helpers' union has secured an increase of \$1\$ a week for the members of that union. This was agreed upon at a meeting of the Furniture Movers and Expression increase they will receive \$14.50\$ a week. Representatives of the Sheet Metal Manufacturers' association and Sheet Metal Manufacturers' association met yesterday, but failed to come to an agreement on a new scale. An increase of 50 cents a day is demanded. Adjournment was taken for two weeks.

Tribune's False Statement.

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has for four days made the state

fare in addition to an increase in wages.

All the carfare that the strikers demand is that which they must pay in going to more than one job. It is said that the tile setters and helpers now have to pay out considerable for extra carfare every day. The helpers want an increase of but 28 cents a day, instead of 40, as the Tribune insists they want. The contractors have refused to meet them or even discuss their demands.

The employing glaziers say that they will not attempt to start work with non-union men, but will "wait."

ACTORS MAY GO ON STRIKE Joint Meeting Planned for Parties to

Dispute Next Week

The dispute between the vaudeville actors and the managers and booking agents of five and ten cent theaters threatens to resolve itself into a strike of vaudeville actors. There will be a joint meeting between the two sides to the dispute some time next week. There are about 1,000 of these actors employed in Chicago each week.

The performers demand a minimum of \$20 a week, one "split" a week and adequate and sanitary dressing rooms. They secured the promise of all of these conditions from the theater managers, but the managers are now said to be trying to go back to the old three "split" a week basis.

'wo "splits" a week mean that the

police agents, it is now confirmed that Azef deliberately provoked and arranged for the murder of Muller, whom the Bussian-German Leondjew mistock for the Russian minister, Durnour, at Interlaken.

It is also certain that Azef knew that Muller was not Durnour, but he instited on the assassination being carried out in order to sir up feeling against the revolutionaries.

After these facts have been clearly ascertained by a Swiss conservative papers such as the Journal de Geneve, the Swiss povernment must surely see that the sentence on Leondjew was flagrantly unjust and that he ought to be raised until that another try in Interlated to mark the sentence on Leondjew was flagrantly unjust and that he ought to be raised until that another try in Interlated to war with Japan.

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"Welfare" Pian Blacklist System
This "welfare" pian is said to be the
most rigid blacklist system that has
ever been tried on American seamen,
and is used to be modeled after the notorious "Shipping federation" of Engtand, but is really more dangerous.
It is said that each seams will be
compelled to carry a continuous discharge book, in which every captain
under whom the seaman serves is to
enter an opision of the desirability of
the man. Each time the seaman slips
he must deposit the book with the captain, and whenever any captain takes
a dislike to the seaman such captals
may refuse to return the book.
The seaman is then compelled to
leave the lakes forever, because with
out such book he will not be given employment again upon any association
vensel.
"A complete and Irresponsible system

te Star passenger line of Detroit negotiations are well under way another line. Olander is expected eturn to Chicago about the 12th of

Captains Sign for "Open Shops" Dulath, Mint., March 6 - 1t is said hat the lake captains are being asked a sign contracts, in which they are sked to assist in the maintaining of the open shop. It is also said that ome of the captains have returned the

WEALTHY SOCIETY WOMAN. AGED 56, WEDS CHAUFFEUR

San Francisco Cul. March 8 -- A spe ial from Sacramento says a marriage

TO PROTECT ART

Artist Loses Life Inventing "Ceruse," a Substitute for White Lead

Will "ceruse," said to be the invention of a Chicago artist, Ray Thompson, while he was studying in Paris, and in the discovery of which he lost his life, revolutionize the art of painting. Chicago artists are divided upon

question as yet, most of the more ra-mous artists declaring that ceruse is a questionable quantity when applied the fine arts, however good it may in house painting.

The constituents of the new compound are not known except to an inner circle of artists in Paris, who are pedding the compound at present to house painters to get money enough to continue experiments and adapt the discovery to the fine arts, thus straining the ends of which Moran spoke.

The proposition is made in a letter, which says in part:

"I need the money and am willing to part with one (1) leg to relieve a surferer if I can but find him.

"I have been one continual failure at all attempts in everything from child-hood up to 28 years of age, and at last, for the love of a child over whose future I was brooding, a thought came to me, why not sell one of my legs to the New York wealthy for grafting? So I decided at once to take the hunch and try it on one leg.

"I have met about all the failures there are on two legs, and I won't have much to avoid on one leg, and I won't have much to avoid on one leg, and forward to it, for if I can but change my fortunes and provide, as I want to, for this child, I'll gladly part with a leg and go to my grave happy with a per leg.

Boston, Mass., March 8.—A portrait of Emperor William of Germany has been presented to the Harvard Germany has been presented to the Harvard Germanic museum by Hugo Reisinger of Meximus of the chief organizers of the exhibition of contemporary German art now open here, and which was recently shown in New York. The exhibition soon will be shown in Chicago, and afterward the kaiser's portrait will remain permanently in the museum at Cambridge. manic museum by Hugo Reininger of New York, who was one of the chief content captain takes once in the captain takes once in the captain takes on the content of the captain takes on the captain takes of the captain takes on the captain takes of the captain takes of the captain takes on takes of the captain takes of the cap

CAR SUPERVISION COSTS \$300,000

Audit of Expenses of Traction Board Shows \$215,000 Paid in Salaries

An audit of the running expenses he board of supervising traction engieers shows that the calary roll of the board for the last year amounted to \$215,000. Other expenses increase the cost of the board to \$300,000 annually The city and the traction companies jointly maintain the board, the expens being divided in such a manner that 53 This is felt by the city in a reduction of its receipts from the profits of the traction companies.

Pirst Payroll Ever Published

First Payroll Ever Published

The big result of the delving of the auditor into the records of the board is the publication for the first time of its payroll. The board is not responsible for accounts in any city department under the traction ordinances which created it, and its payroll has never been made public, as have those of other city commissions. For a long time there have been complaints in the city hall that the payroll was overloaded. Several of the aldermen have asked for information as to the working of the board, and Ald. Egan, in particular, who persisted in his demands, brought down on his head a stinging criticism from the Idunicipal Voters' league for interfering with the board.

Arnold Draws Double Pay

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Bion J. Arnold, who is specifically
mentioned in the traction ordinances,
draws a salary of \$30,000 with traveling
expenses, half as chairman of the board
and the remainder as chief engineer,
George Weston, assistant chief engineer,
gets a salary of \$10,000 under that title
and \$100 for every board meeting attended, which amount to \$10,000 in a
vear. Harvey B. Fleming, the Chicago
City Railway company a representative
on the board, and John Z. Murphy,
representing the Chicago Railways company, also get \$10,000 antenally for
board meetings, the maximum allowed
by the ordinances.

Weston's Relatives Well Paid

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Women stenographers at \$35 a week
are other feature, of the payroll which
the auditor has given out. Several of
the high-priced employes are said to be
relatives of Mr. Weston, who was preceded in his present position by his brother, Charles V. Weston, who is nother, Charles V. Weston, who is nopresident of the South Side Elevated
Railroad company.

IRON HAND OF

(Continued from Page One)

tyranny," says this aged patriot, "until I die." Encarnacion Diaz Guerra has lived thirty-six years in the United States and had no idea that in resisting despotism in Mexico, he was offending against the laws of this country.

Agents of the Mexican government in Del Rio have a standing offer of \$1.000 for every revolutionist delivered to the authorities in Mexico.

Pear Treachery of Diaz

Two weeks ago President Diaz issued a statement that he would give safe conducts to all of his political enemies living out of Mexico who would return during the hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Republic, which takes place in 1910. This government declares that all persons who have in any way offended against the government of Mexico shall be free during a portion of that year to return to their motheriand, revisit their homes and families and be protected from all prosecution on the part of the government. The Mexican political refugees in this country, however, point to the case of old Colonel Redondo, who was begulied back into Mexico on a similar plea, placed in Belen prison, and starved to

WIRELESS AT PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia. Pa., March 8.—One result of the wire prostration due to the bilizzard of Wednesskay night will be the establishment by the city of a wireless plant on top of the city hall tower. The top of the tower is 537 feet from the ground and a powerful wireless outfit would put Philadelphia in touch with any municipality or sea station operating any municipality or sea station operating any municipality or sea station operating by the example furnished by the plight in which Baltimore found itself, cut off entirely from wire communication with the outside world, city officials today began work preliminary to the erection of a plant that will keep Philadelphia in touch, no matter how badly the land lines are prostrated.

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the leaders of the revolutionary forces in the Las Vacas uprising in the summer of 1998. When the fight was lost, and he returned to Del Rio, the Mexican consul at that place approached Redondo and said to him. Colonel, I have a special message to you from President Porfitio Diaz, he asks that you return to your home in Mexico. You are an old man and should be will appear and the government of your country desires, not your emitted, but our assistance. President Diaz will give you a commission in the regular, but our assistance. President Diaz will give you a commission in the regular give you a commission in the regular times the accepted, returnd to Asxible and was then informed that his "services" were to be the betraying of his former comrades in the revolution. Refusing to become a Judges, the old man was hurried to Belen prison, where he soon died.

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WIN IN 'FRISCO

Comiskey's Youngest Box Artists Scalp the Seals in Opening Game '

San Francisco, March 6.-Comiskey's White Sox opened their exhibition season here this afternoon by beating the San Francisco team of the Pacific Coast league by the wore of 5 to 2. The con-test dragged wit at the outset on ac-count of the pitchers having the batsmen too completely under control. But the Sox got going and toward the fin-ish were warming things up at a great

Sullivan Picks Youngest Twirlers

Acting Manager Sullivan sent his three youngest pitchers, Scott, Sutor and Spencer, against the seals, as they were in better shape than any of the

sere in better shape than any of the sthera. It needed good twirling to hold Jown the Frisco players, for they had good pitching to help them, only seven hits being made by Chicago to three for the locals.

Scott did the best work on the slab. He refused the locals a hit during the four innings he worked. He showed some fine speed and a curve which broke very fast. Scott was a bit wild and walked three men, while Sutor was much worse, passing four besides hitting another in three innings. But Sutor, despite his wildness; did some fielding tricks which stamp him as a cool and clever young pitcher. He covered the pitcher's position exceptionally well, forcing one runner at third on a bunt and another at the plate when the sacks were full and only one out.

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Out in cenier Plannagan, distinguished himself by throwing a runner out at the plate in the eighth after hauling in a long fly from Mohler's bat. Catcher Owens took the bound just right and tagged the runner in major league form, too.

Thomas Hueston of St. Louis, holder of the world's pool championship, yesterday accepted the challenge of Chas. ("Cowboy") Weston for a 600-ball game, to be played in blocks of 200, to decide the title. Each player posted his forfeit of \$150, and according to the present plans the match will be played on March 25, 26 and 27, at Mussey's gallery.

Fundamer. Political friends approached Fraser vesterday with the offer of a comfortable berth in one of the county offices. While "Chick" was considering the proposition a veritable deluge of base-ball offers piled into headquarters. By holding to his political job and working in one or two games each week Fraser expects to sait away as much or more money than he could draw from the Cub pay roll.

Willus Britt, decides to match me. I am a bit overweight just at present, but can get down to the limit again."

PROMOTER NOW JEFF'S EXCUSE McIntosh Is Coming; Big Fighter Says.
"I Will Wait"

New York, March S.—Latest developments in the "perhaps I will, and maybe I won't fight" story as regards James J. Jeffres was the receipt of a cablegram yesterday from Hugh Mc-intosh. The latter was the promoter of the Johnson-Burns bout. The text of the message was to the effect that the Australian would be in New York in a week and wanted to talk business with Jeffres.

The cablegram was read to the big puglist, who said:
"We'll wait thi McIntosh gets here."

THOMPSON WINS OVER CANNON Illinois Fighter Defeats Eastern Man in

Ten-Round Bout

New York, March & "Cyclone" Johnny Thompson of Sycamore, Ill., defeated Mickey Gannon of Pittsburg in a
ten round bout at the National Anletic club list night. Thompson had
the best of the fightling from the start,
knocking his exhausted rival down at
the end of the tenth round. The bell
rang in time to save Gannon from a
probable knockout.

Tragedy Intermingled With Comedy Told by Dissatisfied Divorce Seekers

Spencer is Rather Wild

Spencer was touched up for two runs. He gave two bases on balls in the eighth and they were emixed up with ten hard wallops, a pair of tallies resulting. Spencer's wildness brought the total of passes up to ten.

The new pitchers were not the only recruits to win the silent approval of Comiskey, who was looking over his new material most carefully. There were four others who played grand ball. Crayath, the former Hoston player, connected for a three-bagger in the minth which was as good as a 1 me run, for Captain Mohler made a wild throw to third and the ball went to the stand. Crayath also banged out a single and played a nice game at first base.

Flannagan Distinguishes Himself
Out in center Flannagan, distinguished himself by throwing a runner out at the plate in the eighth after will be the plate and is now there.

Husband Had Affinity An orgy of home breaking with sor-did tragedy, with bitter comedy and roaring farce was carried on this morn-ing in the circuit and superior courts

Husband Had Affinity

right and tagged the runner in major league form, too.

ACCUSED BOXERS ARE RELEASED

Police Lack Evidence Against Harry
Forbes and His Brother

Harry Forbes, the former bantam champion, his brother William and Edward Dunn, who is said to be a prize fight promoter, were all freed of charges against them in Judge Foster's courry sate than the sate of the same were connected in any way with an alleged "fake" prize fight. The men were arested about one week ago by Detectives Blaul and O'Brien.

WESTON MEETS HUESTON MAR. 25

Fool Experts Matched for Championship Series at Local Gallery

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CITY LEAGUERS TEMPT PRASER

City league baseball moguls figured yesterday in a merry scramble to enable to enable the words champion Cub pitching corps for one of the local semi-pro clubs during the coming eason. Offers galore were shunted in the direction of Park Ridge, where the veteran had just disposed of his real estate holdings, and cose pals of the local teams straight through the summer.

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advance colony of the world's champion
Cubs leave today for Hot Springs to
continue the water cure If water
makes champions this bunch ough, to
walk in with the flag, as both defrachments are likely to be preity well asturated by the time St. Patricks day
rolls around.
The bunch here will depart reasonably sore from the Beels up, but although the weather has been balky
most of the time the players will leave
in pretty good trim.
It was dry and warm enough for the
bunting game yestseday and with Moran and Malone wielding the but there
were some hot stunts pulled off on the
road below the hotel. Overall especiality worked like a Trojan, as he is determined to be down to weight before
the season opens. Brown is going along
currently but consistently and has very
little to loss.
With the coming of the second Cub
squad next Tuesday there will be
enough hall players here to stock a
league. Terty, Leifield of the Pitts
burgs arrived yesterday as the advance
guard for the pirates, who will arrive
at the same time as the Chicago
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he said "tuest as soon as my measure." CUB SQUAD OFF FOR SPRINGS cialist party, held March 2, the atten and His Great Batteries Leave tirely taken up with the question of or

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

SOME THINGS WHICH ALL FRIENDS OF THE PAPER SHOULD REMEMBER Last Election Returns Show

That this paper has lived for the past two years and a half only because you have hustled for subscribers and hought the stocks and bonds of the Workers' Publishing society.

That time and time again, when it looked almost impossible to continue publication, you have callied to the rescue, and as a reward you have seen the paper grow in size, circulation and influence, both in Chicago and all parts of the continent.

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That at present there is a deficit of between three and four hundred dollars each week, which handicaps the improvement of the paper and makes the position of the paper's management almost in-

That 3,500 more readers in the city and 4,500 outside the city and two columns more of advertising will wipe out that weekly shortage

That if the plan laid before you in the letter to the Cook county branches, and printed in this column last Saturday, is acted on with vigor by all the Cook county organizations, the wiping out of the deficit will be easy.

That we are sending seven thousand letters to individuals outside Chicago, which we feel certain will bring the necessary increased circulation of 4,500 from the country at large.

That in the meantime every Cook county branch should buy one or more shares of the stock of the W. P. S. held for Cook county and

That each individual Socialist who can possibly afford it should buy one of those bonds of from \$10 to \$100 denomination to keep the wheels going until the deficit is sent into oblivion.

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Circumstantial proof of the "rehabilitation" of the street car system was afforded this morning at 7:20 a. m., at the corner of Clark and Taylor streets, when northbound through route fear, and the corner of Clark and Taylor streets, when northbound through route fear, and the corner of Clark and Taylor streets, when northbound through route fear, and the corner of Clark and Taylor streets, when northbound through route fear, and the corner of Clark and Taylor streets, when northbound through route fear, and the corner of Clark and Taylor streets, when northbound through route fear, and the corner of Clark and Taylor streets, when northbound through route fear, and the was being annoyed by a man who followed by the Irish Emigrant society show that in 1808 there landed at the port of New York from Ireland 16,341 persons. Of that number 6,990 were males and 9,351 females, 1,278 were under 14 years of ago; 14,579 between 14 and 45 years old, off this number of arrivals more than half remained in the city, while the rost were scattered throughout the United States, the greater number going to Illinois. New Jersey canne next and them Fenn the buggy at in on the track. The motorn sylvanis. The immigrants brought with them in cash nearly \$500,000. Ninely were debarred from landing in 1908.

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NOT BE FOUND BY SLEUTH

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Louisville Kv. March 8.—The bogus Rudowitz, who has been lining his wal-let from the sympatietic purses of the Ohio and Kentucky Socialists, happened to "blow" into this city at the same time as the Chicago Dally Socialist, ex-posing his game.

time as the Chicago Daily Socialist, exposing his game.

After one glance at the copy of the paper he made himself extramely hard to be seen by the committee of local Socialists who were searching for him to address a local mass meeting which had been arranged in his honor.

When the Daily Socialist arrived, charles Dobbs, a local Socialist, immediately secured a detective to run down the fraud, but the detective has not as yet been successful.

It is a felony under the laws of Kentacky to impersonate another, and things will go very hard with "C. A. Rudowitz" if the local Socialists lay their hands on him.

Rudowitz if the local Security in their hands on him.

It is believed here that the man has returned to his hannts in the first ward in Chicago, from which it is alleged he originally came.

DIGS UP \$2,000 IN GOLD SPADING IN POTATO PATCH

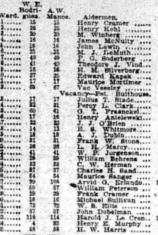
San Francisco, Cal., March 8.— A special from Portland says Richard Cornect uncarried \$2,000 in gold dust and nuggets while he was special from Portland says Richard Cornect uncarries while he was special in his busines parts near that city. The reasure, which was in a rusty the box, is survived to have been buried by an old Australian miner, who died in a cold Australian miner, who died in a cold australian miner, who died in a carrier of the property more than thirty years ago.

a Much Smaller Vote of the Socialists

The new primary law is not looked pon with much favor, for the official figures co the vote cast this spring show a great falling off for all parties against that cast last year. The So-cialist party last spring received over 2,000 votes, whereas this year according to the official vote only 1,382 voter

Election Commissioners' Figures

The figures as given by the board of



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lice magistrate—George Wood
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markable—Anton Khilstori

Police Returns Were Wrong

There was much excitement among the Socialists when the police return on the primary election showed that the

4 YOUNG GIRLS NOW MISSING

Four girls, two of them 16 years old and the others 17 years old each, are missin from their homes in Chicago and the police have been asked to search for them. In the case of two, who are missing from 178 West Van Burer street, \$180 disappeared at the same time, and the police have been told they may have run away with two young men. Another girl is believed by her uncle to have been kidnaped, and in the fourth ease no explanation for the disappearance has been made.

Two Men and Girls Gone

Nellie Harv, 16 years old, and Mollie Kirklaud, 17 years, disappeared from the home of Mrs. C. Hart, 178 West Van Buren street. According to information given the police, the girls had been receiving attention from two young men. Since they departed Thursday neither of the young men has been seen by Mrs. Hart, and she thinks they are with the girls.

girls.

Mary Boot, 16 years, who has lived at the home of her uncle, Herman Keczer, 9 Kelth street, may have been kidnaped, according to the story Keczer told the police of the West Chicago avenue sta-

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Select the Amount You Wish to Invest

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THE WOMEN OF AUSTRIA: A TRIBUTE

BY DAVIDSOHN,

Editor-in-Chief of Vorwaerts.

BALKAN WOMEN BEING DRILLED FOR WAR



The threats of war in the Balkan provinces grow more serious daily, and the people of the little provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovnia are straining every effort to be prepared for what they believe to be inevitable in case the powers clash. A year ago the women of Bosnia formed what they call a Downers class. A year ago the women of Boshia formed what they call a Loague of Death—that is, they armed themselves and began drilling with rides to protect their homes. The loague has spread all over the Balkan district, and within the last few days it was stated that there were fewer than 5,000 women well drilled and under arms. These women work in the fields, are as hardy as men and can shoot quite as well.

WOMAN WIRELESS OPERATOR

The only woman wireless operator in woman wireless operator in the world, the world is said to be Miss Anna A. said Miss Nevins, "but it probably will not be very long before other women take up the work. Why not? It is street, New York. Miss Nevins sits nothing so very wonderful—only un-

Nevins of 401 West Fifty-seventh street, New York. Miss Nevins sits daily on the roof of a New York hotel sending and receiving messages through the sir to ships at sea. She is only 22 years old, but has mastered the methods of the wireless so well that her employers say she is for superior to many of the men operators.

Her little office is 280 feet above the ground, and from 8 o'clock each morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon she is on duty. She is largely busy with commercial messages for the guests of the hotel, and the merchants and other business men in the neighborhood.

"Yes, I understand I am the only

SUFFRAGE PETITIONS

Hall to the women of Austria, the fight the battle for parliamentary rights. In every great fight which has been waged in victorious with of the workers of Austria, in all of the "great days." of Austria, in all of the "great days." of the women who work for misors seeing seen the women of Austria who have accord foremost in the fight. They have accord foremost in the fight. They have accord foremost in the fight are women who work for misors with the men. They have sacrileed their time, their labor, their health, even their very blood, for the great cause of universal suffrage and the realization of the Social Democratic forgetting all race or class hatreds in great that they have the social states of the social states.

mpose narying calibra at home an mome and many of the foremest women in the fight are women who work for miserable pittances, which barely serve to keep soul and body together, but they have realized that political power is their only everaging an accordance of the socialists party, after due coneridation, has decided to circulate the lists of petitions, are being mailed, together with an explanatory turned to support of the Socialists, together with an explanatory turned to support of the Socialists, together with an explanatory turned to support of the Socialists, together with an explanatory turned to support of the Socialists, together with an explanatory turned to support of the Socialists, together with an explanatory turned to support of the Socialists, together with an explanatory turned to support of the Socialists and together with an explanatory turned to support of the Socialists and together with an explanatory turned to support of the socialists of the party. HOUSEHOLD HINTS Diet and rest are the main factors in getting rid of thinness. The thin girl is should go to be dearly and get plenty of sleep. Ten hours are not too many of sleep. Ten hours are not too many of sleep. Ten hours are not too many of the committee of the socialists means the suffrage question to the month of the unit of the suffrage question to the month of the party. When a Baby. Is lying on your lap do not allow any one to talk to it over its lead from the committee. When a Baby. Is lying on your lap do not allow any one to talk to it over its lead from the committee. The suffrage very suffrage according to the suffrage very label to the committee. The suffrage very label to a sofa pillow top, measure to the properties of the suffrage question to the month of the party. When a Baby. Is lying on your lap do not allow any one to talk to it over its lead from the countries, the countries of the countries, which dead to circulate the lists of the all locals of the party. The three of the graph that the strength of the suff

as well as in every little skirmish, it has been the women of Austria who have stood foremost in the fight. They have stought with the men and worked with the men. They have sacriled their time, their labor, their health even their very blood, for the great cause of universal suffrage and they have thrown themselves into the fight alongside countesses and women of the women have done this realization of the Social Democratic ideal in the dual empire. The women have done this realizing that they themselves in their only weapon and only hope and they have thrown themselves into the fight alongside countesses and women of the upper class who have suddenly turned to support of the Socialists, forgetting all race or class hatreds in their one desire for power that will eventually free them from their chains. Again 1 say, Heal to the women of Austria! HOUSEHOLD HINTS The Women's committee of the empire a very bad half hour just now over the question of pensions for widows and orphans, and the victory along this line of battle is close at hand. No other force has so moved the reforms and f.m., promises made to the women's committee it now appears that the fight will be won before many months pass. Do not forget, women of Germany and women of the world that these women of Austria are fighting in the paidst of want, of a poverty so hideous that it is practically indescribable; that FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS



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Care of Table-Linen.

Socialists of Grand Rapids, Mich., held an interesting meeting on February 18 to advocate the suffrage for wathen. After the reading of a paper on suffrage by Mrs. H. Rustill. Mrs. Carrie Dohn gave a reading and Miss Purcell recited "Woman's Answer to han's Question. Mrs. Many E. Hay, Mrs. Minuse Park and Mrs. Wary Purcell also taiged interestingly upon the woman's relation to the ballott. E. K. Evans, the only make member of the list of speakers angle s brief address upon the true and and aims of Social-

CHILDRENS CORNER

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What Are Parties Between Friends

It would seem that the constitution is not the only thing that is antry. being disarranged in order to form the new cabinet. Party lines are also being swept aside. The two Chicago members, J. M. Dickinson and Franklin MacVeagh, are both claiming to belong to both of the two old parties. In fact J. M. Dickinson has just been tendered a farewell banquet by the leading Democratic club of Chicago in honor of his having turned Republican, or at least in honor of having taken a position with a supposedly Republican adminis-

It is also suggestive of the contempt in which the present-day politicians hold the ballot-the real representatives of power in political machinery-that neither of these gentlemen thought it worth while to vote at the last election. This is probably the first time in history that two members of the cabinet have admitted that they did ing not even his own agricultural manot vote for the president who selected them.

Of course Socialists recognize that J. M. Dickinson is not selected because he represents the people, or the voters, or the state of Illinois, or the Republican party or principles, but because he represents the Illinois Central railroad and the Harriman interests. This being the case, why should he be expected to waste his time with voting, or why should there be any inquiry as to his political affilia-

Seriously, this bold wiping out of all party lines, the proposal to invade the "solid south" by the Republicans and the absolute abcence of any partisan division in congress, should be sufficient to teach even the dullest voter that there is no quarrel between the Reublican and Democratic parties.

Abrogate the Treaty

Congress and Taft have at last heard the protest against the existing relations between the United States and Russia. To be sure they are proposing a very small reform, but we have long been taught to be thankful for small favors-and then go after the big

Taft announces in his inaugural speech and congress has already begun to discuss the possibility of taking action toward altering the treaty so that American passports will be recognized in Russia. At the present time Russia is the only country with which the United States maintains treaty relations in which American passports are not accepted as guaranteeing safety.

The Russian government has specifically declared that American passports WHEN CARRIED BY JEWS WILL NOT BE RECOG-NIZED. If some little island in the Pacific had taken such a position as this the fleet would have paid a visit to that locality at once.

Now that this section of the treaty is up for consideration it is a good time to deluge the members of congress with demands that the whole treaty be abrogated. So long as Pouren is still in an American prison for an offense against Russia that question is not dead.

ABROGATE THAT TREATY.

Who Is Talking Revolution

"Whenever a law, not fit to be obeyed, is enacted by legislatures subservient to interests in opposition to the interests of the whole people, such law snould be defied by every citizen who loves liberty and cares for the welfare and progress of this republic. In a case of unequal and unjust, tyrannical laws the lawmaker, and not the lawbreaker, is

the real criminal."

There are just two sections of the entire globe where the bulk of the world's meat supply must eventually come from. One is that section of the splated business men of the United States and brought to a point where the producing capacity has been particularly active to a particular to a particular to a point where the rolling prairies offer ideas a the grazing lands ere and nearer to the rails aurreundings for the growth and in rease of beef cattle, and the other (far less known, yet capable of equal proof of South American.

It is not the utterance of some burning revolutionist smarting under the wrongs of suffering humanity.

There are just two sections of the entire globe where the bulk of the entire globe where the bulk of the entire globe where the bulk of the world's meat supply must eventually active. The resources of the middle west in the country are fairly well understood and have been taken up by the far-sighted business men of the United States, and brought to a point where the producing capacity has been particular to a point and have been taken up by the far-sighted business men of the United States, and brought to a point where the country of the pampas region, with a graduated scale as the grazing lands cale as the grazing lands of the pampa region of the pampa region of the pampa region of the country. Today, not excepting the big new yellow and the country of the upper of the world's entire the country. Today, not excepting the big new yellow and the country of the upper of the trong the country of the upper of the trong the country of the upper of the world's

of these. It is just the Brewers' Journal object-

CONSCIENTIOUS BILL.

Price in Proportion to Size

"What do you charge for a set of false teeth, mister?" asked a Hertford-hire lady of a dontist recently. "From one to twenty guiness, ma-dam," replied the courteous knight of

ing to the prohibition legislation that reduces its profits.

At the beginning of the last aspara-gus sesson a bundle of this succulent said the old circus man, "and among vegetable, which was displayed in a his pets was a leopard, the only one we Birmingham greengrocer's shop window, attracted the attention of a workman too. This leopard gave Bill more troughly and had an exceptionally good week, and had an exceptionally good week, and he decided to do himself well.

"Wet d'ye call that stuff?" he saked of the shopman.

asked of the shopman. ing in the Midlands, I had come up to "That's asparagus," he was told. London to arrange about some advance

off for ones, unday's dinner tomorrow."

Undeterred by the heavy price of 3s. make a mistake.

"I immediately wired back to Bill:

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Od. a bundle, a purchase was according by made. On the way home the man met a friend, who wanted to know all about the vegetable which "toffs" had for their dinner.

"If you don't mind," said the lat-

ter, "I'll just take the tops off; they'll come in nicely for my rabbits."

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OUR AMERICAN PEASANTRY

Being a Few Notes on "The Most Independent Man in the World," Taken at Close Range. BY GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND

only through the medium of books, will

"What!" they will exclaim, "a peasknow that the American farmer is the the country? Peasantry, indeed! The

In spite of which I make my bow al over again and once more announce as the subject of my discourse, "Our American Peasantry." And please don't interrupt the speaker. Walt till he gets through, at which time any question

I say, ladies and gentlemen, that we have got a peasantry right here on American soil, especially in the older parts rather than decreasing. I say that the tenant farmer, owning no land, possesssave the labor power of his arm, apequare and fair in a very independent condition, very, indeed-un-less something else happens, beginning

with S-o-c.
How I happen to know something about our Naw England farmer, bless his horny fin, is thus wise: I lived for three years right in a farmhouse with a number of the species, I mingled freely with that species, over a large tract

BY VAL ORMOND

That Sea is dead: No billows, seething,

That Sea is dead: No winds destructive

Struggle fiercely o'er its breast;

Hath its cadence there suppressed.

That Sea is dead: Its stillness frightens

Nor sun, nor moon, nor star e'er brightens Its responseless, waveless face.

E'en the zephyr's voice seductive

That Sea is dead,

And mortals dread

Its somber rest.

Even shadows from the place;

That Sea is dead;

Gloom reigns instead

Of light and grace.

Lingers near its dismal shore: 'Tis so today, will be tomorrow,

In years to come as those before.

For ever, ever more!

For ah! I said.

THAT Sea is dead

That Sea is dead: No joy, no sorrow,

Crash upon its silent shore;

Hurtle wildly as of yore.

That Sea is dead For evermore.

No angry waves, disaster breathing,

The storms have fled:

rarity there), with a porch a driveway the United States in 1908, and which and other evidences of unusual prosperity.

Let us see what the American peasant, under rather better than average conditions, really is. Then, by deduction, we shall arrive at a fair estimate of the normal mean.

The northern farmer! Scrawny and hirsute of person, poor of pocket, toothless of jaw, unlettered and innocent of aspirations, he ranks far and away below the proletarian of many lither localities that I have dwelt in. Mind now, I am not speaking of the elite who dwell in large fowns where socks are changed every fortnight and shrist twice during the winter, but of the real old Revolutionary stock, perified up yonder among the granite hills.

The peasant. God bless his rugged, sturdy virtuee! Horny-handed old son, brother to the wallowing swine and tolling ox, behold him, the real American Man with the Hoe! All ye who turn up the nose at "Dagoes," come hither and observe what the true "in dependent" American is and can be in this land of freedom.

(To be continued.)

ABRIAL RAILWAY IN INDIA THAT SEA IS DEAD A curious ceremonial of the Hima-

laya region is described in the "Modern World." From a cliff overhanging a deep, precipitous gorge a rope is and fastened to a strong stake on the opposite side of the ra vine. The rope is of great length, nearly 2,500 feet, and thus stretched the apper end is several hundred feet higher than the lower end.

er slides, the precaution having been taken to wet the rope to prevent it catching fire from the friction. The performer sits astride a kind of rough wooden saddle filled with holes through which the rope is threaded, while to his lege are attached bags filled with sand to enable him to maintain an upright position during the descent and also to increase the momentum. The lower end of the rope is wound round with rugs and carpets in order to check at rugs and carpets in order to check and descent and enable the first, as the performer is called, to make a safe landing. The lightning velocity of the first five hundred yards of the descent is indicated by the stream of smoke which follows in the jherl's wake. As the incline diminishes the pace becomes slower and slower, so that by the time he reaches the goal he is able to stop himself without danger.

The people believe that if the flight is safely accomplished prosperity is assured to the crops for that year. The ceremony can be traced back for hundreds of years, and the men who perform the feat form a small distinct caste.

The For Tax

First Teacher—You told me to remind you to punish "illie Thompson this moraing for impudence.

Second Teacher—I'll do it to morrow. I'm called before the school board today for insubordination.—Lippincott's.

SOUTH AMERICAN PAMPAS

-Progressive Journal of Education

"Here! I thought I sent you off to school two hours ago!

"There! I knew I forgot somethin St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Mrs. Timothy Seed—Where's Linzie!
Miss Gaskett—I just left her in the
rms of Morphous.
Mrs. Timothy Seed (scandalized)—
What! And she engaged to Joe Pender!
how me where she is this

CONSUMPTION, A SOCIAL DISEASE

In speaking on Socialism, we necessarily lay stress upon the fact that under the present system of society—captialism—the working, producing class is robbed of the greater portion of its product. This is known as extracting profits, or surplus value, from labor, and Socialists call attention to the fact that this lemns squeezing process makes until-millionaires of the captalist class.

Is true that the life which the average of the captalist collections of the captalist class. value.

Is it true that the life which the average worker leads, both at his employment and at home, is conducive of consumption? This can best be answered

by considering the principal causes of the disease. We shall not attempt to give these from our own small store of knowledge, but shall quote at length from one of the foremost lung disease specialists of America.—Dr. Lawrence F. Flick, of Philadelphia, the founder of the Fennsylvania Seciety for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, who has spent many years fighting this disease.

Dr. Flick writes (Chap. XII. Consumption, a Curable and Preventable Disease). "Consumption is largely a disease of the poor. The conditions for implantation are best among the poer and there is good soil for growth and development. The poor (he means, of course, the working class) live in small, badly ventilated streets. "Sunshine and fresh air are strangers to such homes. A house with little sunshine and fresh air easily becomes contaunated with tubercular matter. It serves as a granary for the tubercle bacillus. Everyone who lives in such a house, after contamination, is liable to get an implantation of the tubercle bacillus.

cilius.

"When consumption gets into a poverty-stricken family every member is doomed to get an implantation. Some recover without the disease being discovered, some struggle a lifetime with the disease under an alias, and the rest die of consumption. Frequently the whole family dies of the disease. The conditions under which the poor live are conducive of consumption."

"Probably fifty per cent of the houses of the poor are contaminated with tubercular matter. In many instances the contamination is intense enough to give implantations for years. The consumptive poor often move because they cannot pay rent. Every house from which a poor consumptive moves is left contamination."

"Malnutrition," continues Or. Filck, "

"Maintated."
"Mainturition." continues Dr. Filck, in this chapter on "Want as a Predisposing Cause of Consumption."

vors implantation of the tubercle bacilius and development of tuberculosis. The poor as a rule are badly nourished.

Want, in the restricted sense of deprivation of the necessition.

There is more in the same vein, but the enough fias been quoted to show that the poverty of the workers makes them fall easy prey to the white plague. In his next chapter, on "Overwork and Consumption," Dr. Filek, unwittingly perhaps, furnishes further proof of the correctness of our statements. He says: "Implantation of the tubercle bacilius is facilitated by fatigue." In the development of tuberculosis fatigue is a potent factor. "Overwork usually helps to mature the earlier implantations of the tubercle bacilius. A person has a small crop of tubercle ba-

horror of the disease; but when we are told, by hundreds of acknowledged authorities, that all this distress is unnecessary, that the disease is preventable, our horror is multiplied a hundred fold, and we are filled with indignation at a system of society which decimates the ranks of the working class, to offer up victims on the altar of capitallist system. Abolish capitalism, and now, let us see if facts will substantiate the statement that the deaths

| derstand the evolutionary doctrines of Bootal-

Most of us must get our knowledge of materialism and spiritism from reading. Very few can make original investigation.

So far as I have been able to learn the materialist has reduced matter to a "disembedied charge of electricity." Then they say that they do not know what electricity is I confess that I caunot see much logical differences between a disembedied "charge of electricity" and a "disembedied soul."

On the other hand, the epiritiess show many strange manifestations for which the most eminent scientists of the world are unals to make any explanation according to any known laws of matter. But, with all this the sputities have in the body.

I am evers that many materialists material that there is nothing but matter, and that many spiritigue assest that the future extension.

I think here of us apprenticed soul."

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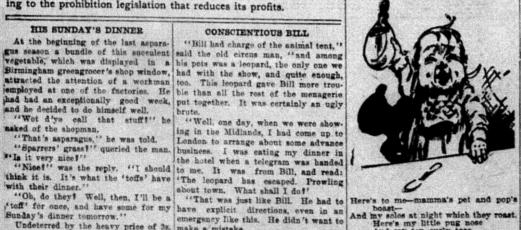
I think here of us prove the actions of men outside of the membership of their particular or an extension according to any known laws of matter, and it is our outside the church says that it is our outside the church says the right of a needle that is none of prove the animal particular assert that the future extension of men here in the point of a needle that is not our heart of the church says the right asserts that the incore of the business. I believe that the line of religious criticism should be drawn at the point when religious faith is not our training.

I think here of a needle that is not our training the church asserts that the the surface of the province of the provi

many spiritipus assert that the future extinence is proved. Assertions are not proof. I think that there are whout as many biguised matches there are beigned spirities.

In one sense, we are all materialists. That is, its faily life we all recognize the existing a sense, we are all materialists. That is, its faily life we all recognize the existing and some of matter and in that sums all can undecreased what is meant by the materialistic occupant what is meant by the materialistic occupant what is meant by the materialistic occupant when its life is think that there are some facilities occupant which is the materialistic occupant when its life is not carried to a provide a provide and a provide and a provide with the materialist content of the materialist content of

TAMES H. M.FARLAN.



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And my soles at night which they reast.

Here's my little pug nose

And my ten curly toes.

How's that for a little "milk teast?"

We Wonder Why?

He would terrorise the neighbors in a most outrageous way, broke the wide a most ourrageous way, broke the wide world's standing records in athletics every day; while in puglistic circles he could wipe men in the dust, and show master tricks at fencing—laugh at every cut and thrust. He slow tigers in the jungle, and scalped redskins on the jungle, and scalped redskins on the jungle, and scalped redskins on the jungle, and harpooned upon the main. He could break a bucking bronco—yes, and rope a Texan steer; sling a bowie knife or hatchet, throw the boomerang or spear. In harbreadth escapes he gloried did this worthy son of larrand he dick his weight in wild carsakte them higher than the stars. But his shoes were in his pocket, and his face was chastly white; he was silent as an oyster when he came in late at night.

The Washington Way
"What would happen if an irresis
force should meet an immovable body
"I presume they could be induced
arbitrate before matters went too fa
Washington Herald.

LECTURETTES BY JOHN A. VAN HORN

The man who does not work and vote for the collective ownership of the sources of production and distribution

Good intentions are such a burden for some men and women to carry that they never have any—just jog along in the same old rut, industrially, olitically, religiously—every way.

Collective owned sources of produc-ion and distribution is society's right hand; equal opportunity her left; ini-tiative and referendum system of gov-ernment her head, right of recall her feet.

An ostrich, when it thinks it will be attacked, hides its head in the sand-when you attack the ideas of the average man he hides his head behind some kind of political, religious or moral blacter. moral bigotry.

If your work is so strenuous and pay so small under individual ownership that you have no time or money to better your condition, and you vote to continue the individual ownership aystem, you will that much sooner be dumped on the individual scrap pile that knows no individuality.

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Bather Unusual

During a trip of a vessel which sailed from Dunkirk one of the crew was ordered aft to the quarterdeck to site. It the burial service. There being many sharks about, the captain ordered one burial service. There being many sharks about, the captain ordered one of the unfortunate man had just been consigned to the waters, when one of the sailers. Pat Cassiday by name, burst into laughter. In anger, the captain unried and saked the reason for this untimely demonstration.

Bource of income

Annoyed by the injury done to one of his trees by the driver of the local bus. Annoyed hy the injury done to one of his trees by the driver of the local bus. Mr. Kipling once wrote a vigorous letter to company one wrote a vigorous letter of company of the bur parior, who advise and stronger letter Both advise and stronger letter followed; and this also former l

