THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1909.

'SOCIETY' TO R TAFT SPECIALIS

President's Wife Will Cut a Big Figure; Much 'So-

CNATIONAL SOCIALIST PRESS BUREAU.)

Washington, D. C., March g.—(By Mail.)—That Mrs. Taft and "social politics" are to play a more important role in the reign of the social politics. similar influence under the rule of "Theodere the Meddler," who accordto woman a very inferior and secondary position, is manifest already in the changed conditions at the "execu-tive mansion," as the white house is to called officially during the next four

In the residential section of the hisphere is to be created. Already prominent politicians and sundry business callers have been sent around the back callers have been sent around the back way to the executive offices. Secret service men at the front door have been replaced by liveried footmen, although sleuths are carefully secreted nearby for sudden emergencies. Extra policemen now patrol the white house grounds and the casual "rubberneck" who is permitted to crane his neck and satisfy his prying curiosity at close range will now be given a quiet tip to keep a little more respectful distance.

Everything Is Toned Down

heads of wild beasts, the 800 big in the cellar and the many evi-s of the hunter and the soldier gave such delight to "my dis-shed predecessor" have been re-l and a much more subdued and n air predominates the royal pal-n strong contrast to the mar-ial evidenced on all occasions during st two terms.

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Another innovation brought about by drs. Taft was accomplished Sunday then the president was accompanied a his walk to the Unitarian church by ecret service men arrayed in all the doty of silk hats and Prince Albert rocks. Before they were permitted to year "any old thing" they chose to.

Mrs. Taft is credited with being conderably more of a student and an inelectual woman than her predecessor and also somewhat in sympathy with soman's suffrage. On the fourth, when the inaugural parade passed the apartment house "The August Bebel," where a suffrage flag with only four stars and in immense sign "Votes for Women' apon it was hanging, President Taft, no loubt at his wife's suggestion, saluted the flag with his famous smile and the doffing of his tile.

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ond meeting at the August Bebel aroused much enthusiasm and that the

impression that the interruptions and demonstrations of the suffragettes at political meetings and at parliament are other than conventional so far as English customs are concerned. She insisted that the men continually employ these tactics when campaigning for an extension of manhood suffrage and they are never arrested or molested. Repressive measures are adopted by the government only when the women employ these methods.

FORMER JUDGE FREED FROM ASYLUM BY LINCOLN EULOGY

New York March II. — After ten rears' confinement in the Morris Plains Asylum for the Insane, former ludge John Pirioh of Plainfield, N. J., was released yesterday on parole. The dircumstances leading up to his discharge are probably unparalleled. He won his freedom by a remarkable speech he made on Lincoln's birthday

TEACHERS IN NEW WAR FOR WAGES

Appeal to Assembly for Relief From Chicago Board's Starvation Policy

As the Chicago board of education has found various ways to juggle the payroll so that they were paid as little as was humanly possible, the Chicago Teachers' federation is seeking to have the teachers' salaries have grown very tired of promotional have been resorted to by the various Chicago school boards in order that the Chicago public school teacher might be poorly paid or that just at few as possible should be drawing the higher salaries on the schedule.

Every Teacher Is Notified

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During the last week every teacher and principal in Chicago has received a letter from the secretary of the organization telling of the plans of that body and calling for subscriptions.

"To secure legislation establishing a legal status of principals and teachers as to permanent tenure, stable schedules and salary fund similar in principle to the plan in the Greater New York charter," the letter reads, "to increase the school revenues without adding to the burdens of property now sufficiently taxed by compelling (by flitigation, if necessary) tax dodging property to be justly assessed and proportionately taxed, and to increase the efficiency of the public school system of Chicago, are the desires of the members of the federation."

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school teachers.
"The records show how poorly protected are the teachers and principals in the public schools," Miss Haley said.
"The greatest fault in this respect is that whenever an extension or addition to a school is built or training or trade schools are fitted up, the money processor, to cover the extra expense is

Some Radical Changes
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CITY GETS 3,900 **NEWDETECTIVES**

Arc Lights Placed in Crime-Ridden Districts in Order to Discover Robbers

go, not by means of detectives from means of 3,900 "detectives" to sent of the city.

ights which are now being planted on the south and west sides where crime has been most rampant during the past ive weeks. The arc lights are to be at the entrances of alleys which might

1,200 Lights Already Placed

Some 1,200 lights have already been placed, the lights already reaching as on the west side to Western avenue. people in the poorer districts where people in the poorer districts where cheap thieves, mostly recruited from the hangers on around the gambling re-sorts, said in many instances to think that their connection with big gam-blers gives them immunity, have been

blers gives them immunity, have been operating.

The new lights were welcomed with open arms and shouts of rejoicing by the dwellers in the block between Fifth and Wentworth avenues and Root and Forty-third streets, where they were established yesterday.

There have been five robbertes within the compass of this block during the past six days.

The first of these occurred when the Wentworth butter store was looted on last Thursday. This store is located at 4106 Wentworth avenue. A few tube of butter and several cases of eggs were stolen.

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The next night the barber shop of Charles Behrens at 315 Forty-third street was entered by robbers, who broke in the back window and secured \$17.85 in cash.

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Saturday night a cigar store at \$19
Root street was entered and \$50 worth of cigars were stolen.

Sunday afternoon a house at 4224
Fifth avenue was ransacked by robbers and clothing and valuables to the value of \$60 was stolen.

One block from "robbers" field," as the block indicated has been named, at 384 Forty-third street, the saloon of William Quale was entered and a sum of money supposed to be about \$14 taken from the till as well as several bottles of whiskey and six boxes of cigars.

The electric detectives are expected to put an end to this boldness of the highwaymen in this particular district.

On the west side the conditions have been almost as bad, the prevalence of crime having caused Captain O'Brien to call in his "lobster" and "chuirwarming" squass and give them a lecture.

New Lights 60 Feet Apart

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The new lights are to be established at intervals of about sixty feet all over the crime ridden districts first, and afterwards throughout the city.

On the north side the lights have only been placed as far as Chicago avenue. The extension in this direction is awaiting a new appropriation.

As usual the Commenwealth-Edison company is profiting by the new method of thief-catching. The contracts for the arcs have all been awarded to this company.

CONFER TODAY

railroads will hold a conference today Illes in various parts of Greater New in St. Louis to consider the status of York to obtain at first hand desired

WHAT WILL THE NEW DOCTOR DO?



IDLE MEN QUIT WIVES IN N.

Thousands of Cases of Desertion Due to Panic; 200,000 Are Jobless

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
New York, March 11.—According to
Frank J. Warne of the Association of Neighborhood Workers, there are more than 290,000 idle men and women in New York at the present time. As there are thousands of cases of desert wives and children because they can

Wage Rate the Direct Cause

An interesting sidelight is thrown of this situation by a report just issued by Prof. Robert Coit Chapin of Be-loit, dealing with the wage question in New York. Chapin declares that the prevailing rate of wages, as a rule, do not admit of a standard of living necessary to maintain physical, menta and moral efficiency.

SAYS U. S. EXPERT TO GIRLS

Washington, March 11.—The dangers of the "soft drink habit" and the innocence with which girls become addicted to it were emphasized last night by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the government's pure food expert, in a lecture before 100 girl students of the Holy Cross academy.

"If you only knew what I know about what these soft drinks contain you would abstain from them," he said. "It wil surprise you to know that most of them contain more caffeine than coffee and a drug which is more deadly. So beware of the soft drink. It is more harmful than coffee, and I advise all young people against the use of this stimulant. Perhaps you would be interested to know that I have collected more than one hundred samples of soft drinks sold at soda fountains, and each contains caffeine and many of them a deadly drug."

INDICT TOLEDO JUDGE IN FRAUD

Grand Jury Returns Five Bills Against Jurist; Insurance Embezzlements

M. Donnelly of Napoleon, president of out John C. Eastman and deny the the Ohio German Five Insurance com- Chicago Journal the Associated Press

NEWS TRUST IN A LEGAL FIGHT

Is Target for Injunction in Action Brought by the Chicago Journal

The Associated Press, ambitious t be a news trust, threatened to throw John C. Eastman of the Chicago Journal out of their organization, because the Chicago Journal takes the United Press service as well as that given by the Associated Press. On Saturday Judge Ball, restraining the Associated Press from throwing him out. He then went into a federal court and secured an injunction restraining the meeting ciated Press, which was to assemble

Afraid to Print Facts? The Associated Press yesterday ap

peared before Judge Kohlsaat in the federal court in Chicago and secured a modification of the injunction so that their directors' meeting may be held but providing that they may not cas

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GREASED PIG IS PUT TO SHAME

Standard Oil Victory Shows How Hard It Is to Catch a Trust

Just how hard it is to get the goods on a malefactor of great wealth was shown yesterday, when the biggest case federal government against a trust went up in thin smoke as Judge Anderson instructed the jury to find the Standard Oil company of Indiana "not guilty' of the charge on which it stood onvicted and was fined \$29,240,000, before Judge Landis. The finest amuniion of the campaign of Roosevelt, the lion-hearted, against the combinations of "criminal wealth," was most unkindy treated by Judge Anderson, and by his finding the rosy hope of the govern-ment to make the trusts behave was cruelly disappointed. Under the decision it will be so hard for a federal judge to discriminate "beyond a reasonable doubt" which are "good" and which "bad" trusts that even the legal ability of President Taft and his law-yer cabinet will be taxed.

Humiliating "King Theodore"

In addition to the humiliation which District Attorney Sims and his chief lieutenant. Wilkerson, suffered for daring to joust in a federal court against the honor of good "King Theodore" and failing, it is hinted that Attorney Gen-eral Wickersham and President Taft will renovate the department of justice, removing many Roosevelt prosecutions from the docket and many Roosevelt appointees from the payroll.

The ordinary layman is more troubled than were the lawyers in following the windings and twistings of the case, Judge Anderson decided that the government had not proved:

1.—That is cents was the legal rate per hundred pounds for oil from Whiting, Ind. to Chappell, Ill.

2.—Just what the legal rate actually was at the time of the alleged offenses.

3.—That Standard Oil was guilty of a crime "beyond a reasonable doubt."

Uncertainty of Laval Bath will renovate the department of jus-

Uncertainty of Legal Rate

The uncertainty as to the legal late hased on the difficulty which he said is Circuit Court of Appeals had found n determining the same matter, saying n that connection:

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"Now, gentlemen of the jury, the defendant is charged here by indictment; this is a criminal offense. The defendant is presumed to be innocent until proved to be guilty beyond all reasonable doubt; and, before this jury would be justified in returning a worder upon a single one of these counts against this defendant, it would have to be satisfied beyond all reasonable doubt to such a degree of certainty as to overcome this presumption of innocence which surrounds this defendant; it would have to be satisfied beyond all reasonable doubt that there was a definitely fixed is cent rate.

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"The Court of Appeals have said, upon this same evidence, after having considered it in all its relations, after the evidence which was given, the other evidence which was given, the other evidence which was given, that they cannot say that these two papers really fix any 18 cent rate. They have so stated, so said.

"Therefore, gentlemen of the jury, if it is a matter about which any reasonable man may differ, or trained judges may disagree, if the Court of Appeals says, after reviewing these papers, after looking them over, and after consulting together, that they cannot tell what it is, that reasonable men might differ on that question made up from these papers, then, of course, the evidence is not sufficient to warrant you in finding that these papers establish that rate beyond a reasonable doubt."

Judge Grosscup's Argument

MINERS' BREACH MAY END BADLY

Strike of Anthracite Men May Be the Outcome of Conference

sons who have kept in touch with the anthracite mining situation see, in the ns who have kept in touch with the thracite mining situation see, in the introduce which opened here at o'clock this morning, the beginning a breach between the anthracite berators and the miners, which will sult in a strike or lockout on April I. The mine workers began their work oint conference which opened here at of a breach between the anthracite

The mine workers began their work presenting each demand in detail and submitting therewith a brief argument. This will probably take up the entire day, and it is expected that the operators will take a day or perhaps two to consider these demands before making any kind of an answer.

May Call Hard Coal Men

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The miners are prepared for a failure to obtain the demands they have made, and President Lewis arready has laid plans for the calling of a convention of the hard coal miners at Shamokin, Pa., within two weeks, to decide on further course of action if their demands receive ne favorable action. That the perit of a shutdown, either by strike or lockout, is recognized by the coal trade in general is shown by a statement in the official organ of the retail coal dealers. In a recent article in that paper it was stated that the dealers expected a shutdown for a time at least during the conference. It further intimates that a strike or lockout would not be a surprise.

First of New Demands

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The first of the new demands of the miners is that all disputes between operators and men shall be settled under an agreement to be drawn up between the representatives of miners and operators. This is considered by the operators as aimed at an eight-hour day. Another demand calls for a recognition of the United Mine Workers of America, a question which came up in 1892 and was decided adversely by the Roosevelt commission. It also calls for recognition of their "right to provide any method we may adopt for the collection of revenues for the organization." This is thought to be a move to have the union dues paid by the operators and taken from the workers wages.

More Police for Minere?

Among the miners' officials who arrived yesterday were several who came from Harrisburg, where they had been watching legislation in which the mine workers are interested. There was some speculation over the subject of the state government in asking the legislature to increase the state police force from 200 to 300 men.

It was declared in authoritative circles that the state officials long ago decided to increase the force, and that the bill introduced was not prompted by any fear that ap extra force would be necessary in case the miners strike.

ism whatever, for no clerk is likely to have deductions made against him un-iess it can be shown that he actually made the errors.

This matter, together with an objec-tion made by mail carriers to making seven deliveries daily in the downtown office district, will be taken up with the postoffice department at Washing-ton.

Was David Lewis, a strike picket at the Peavy grain elevator. 105th street and the Calumet river, murdered by strike breakers or detectives and his body thrown upon the tracks of the Beli railroad and ground to pieces? The bolice of the South Chicago statice be leve is the affirmative and are looking for two mes said to have been seen guarreling with Lewis an hour before this city have uncovered a plot which his body was found.

The body was found.

Oakland, Cal., March 11.—The police on behas guarreling with Lewis an hour before they assort has revealed a modern "Fagin," who has systematically trained they are and Eris avenue about 8 o'clock last gight, two hours after the pickets were \$1,000 and gave it to Q. F. Salmenson.

TILE SETTERS NEAR SETTLEMENT Employers Are Thought to Be Ready to Make Concessions

The employing tile setters, after at empting to start work with non-unio

As soon as the strike was called the employers bought considerable space

SHIPBUILDING STRIKE STILL ON the Boilermakers

Threats of the Chicago Shipbuilding

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P. O. CLERKS' HEAD SUSTAINED

Goltra, Who Was 'Bent Home' for Lobbying, Proved Innocent

E. B. .itra. national president of the Postonice Clerks' unlon, who was recently 'sent home' from Washington by President Roosevelt while lobbying in the interest of the postoffice officials were not sustained.

President Goltra is an employe of the Chicago postoffice in the foreign department. He arrived In Chicago from Washington a few days after Roosevel's order, and was given ten days in which to prepare his defense. He and others were charged with the wiful violation of Roosevelt's personal infunction issued in 1902 to the effect that no employe of the postoffice department. He arrived In Chicago from Washington of Roosevelt's personal infunction issued in 1902 to the effect that no employe of the postoffice department should attempt to influence congressmen or senators in any manner.

The Chicago Mail Clerks' union has presented formal demands to the heads of the various departments for a chang in the predit system now used in the lost of the state of the postoffice. A demerit system is asked for inatead of a merit system is asked for inatead of a merit system.

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DRESSING ROOMS MAKE TROUBLE

Actors in 5-Cent Shows Won't Dress Behind Trunks

Agitation by the actors' union over the conditions said to exist in dressing rooms used by performers in nickel the carriers and induced the theater managers to make changes. The actors in about eightly per cent of the small playboase of the city have threatened to strike unless of the actors' union, arranged the behave against opened asying be hoped the work would be crowned with success. His statements sounded fronted in face of the displayable. Secretary the subject of the actors of the said to be particularly objectionable. Secretary 5. D. Ricardo and R. J. Lindsey, a member of the actors' union, arranged the following classification of conditions.

Places where dressing rooms are extemporized behind planes.

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Places where dressing rooms are extemporized behind pianos.

Places where the actors and actresses dress under the stage.

Places where the stage.

Places where the is necessary to crouch behind trunks to escape eyes while changing coetumes.

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Places where it is necessary to cross alleys, climb over roofs or wait in detached sheds.

WAS STRIKE PIOKET SLAINT

Body of David Lewis Found on Belt Line Track Ground to Pieces

Was David Lewis, a strike picket at the Peavy grain elevator, 105th street

This notice is published with special

supposed to go off duty. Some say that it was merely an aseident, and that Lewis was probably killed while trying to board a train. The police, however, after an examination, declare that the man was murdered. Descriptions of the two mensions of the two mensions of the two mensions of the work of the police by George Hamilton, another striker, who lives at 534 95th street. The strike occurred two months ago, and since then it is said that the strike breakers have several times attacked the pickets while arguing with the strike breakers.

Indications That Railway Companies Fear Books Hide Ugly Facts

Peace has been concluded between the warring factions which caused the traction scandal aired in the press dur-

Was the peace brought about through "mutual understanding" or through fear that evidence would develop that the traction ordinances had been passed by wholesale bribery?

chairman of the board of supervising engineers, is that yesterisy while on the way to his lunch he encountered cago Railways Company, and Henry A. Blair, chairman of the board of directors of the same company.

Araold Convinced Officials

Peace, declares Mr. Arnold, was concluded at that time, when he convinced the officials that both the Chicago City Raliway company and the Chicago Raliways company and the Chicago Raliways company kept a double set of accounts. Another story is that the companies at war feared that State's Attorney Wayman would take notice of the items of expense brought out in the scandal, which seemed to point toward corruption in the passage of the traction ordinances by the city council. In connection with this latter story it was shown that when the street rallway companies began their dealings with the board of supervising engineers it was necessary to have their books clear of incumbrances of transactions which took place prior to the companies acceptance of the ordinances.

In simple terms, it was necessary for the companies to close all old accounts. Among these old accounts, there might have been—well, almost anything. But unless certain funds which might have been used for improper purposes to ald in passing the ordinances were carried over by being distributed thinly over the companies' new items of expense, there would be no entries on the company acceptance on the spense, there would be no entries on the company acceptance on the with the board of supervising engineers which would deal in anyway, or throw any light on the money which might have been spent to pass the ordinances.

Story of \$600,000 Loan

n connection with this disclosure the story was revived that the Chicago old story was revived that the Chicago City Railway company had, through its high officials, negotiated a loan of \$600, 600 just prior to the passauge of the or-dinances and to the Busse campaign, and that subsequent to the dis-position of this fund the company, so the story goes, burned certain of its

the story goes, burned certain of its books.

It would have been immaterial to the company's transactions with the board of supervising engineers whether or not books made prior to the ordinances going into effect had continued to exist.

Now here is an illuminating incident: Apropos to the present situation is recalled an incident, which was general talk at the time, where two aldermen nearly came to blows in the corridor of the city hall addining the council of the city hall addining the council and the other has retired to take a public position not under the city. The one who is now an alderman accused his colleague of receiving several thousand dollars less for his vote on the traction ordinances than other aldermen had received. The fight started immediately. Other aldermen with cooler heads pacified them, and when questioned about the matter the alderman who had started the argument asserted that he made the charge in a bantering manner and that he did not believe any alderman was paid for his vote.

etailst from an authoritative as follows:

J. P. Morgan, as the leader of those financial forces which control the Chicago City Rallway company, is trying to force a consolidation of the two traction companies now operating in the Chicago streets, the idea being that the Chicago Streets, the idea being that the Chicago Rallway company shall absorb the Chicago Rallways company.

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Consolidation Staved Off

Now it was stated that the latter topes to stave off this consolidation till it has spent the \$11,000,000 stated to be spent for rehabilitation for the current year, the reason for this stand being that under the ordinance the company is allowed five per cant as-brokerage on that sum the supposition being that it is borrowed money, raised on bonds or otherwise.

or etherwise.

Second, there is 10 per cent allowed for contractors' profit. Thus the value of the expense of collecting and spending that money increases it by 15 per cent, making it \$12,650,000, with which the company is credited on the books of the board of supervising engineers. But that is not all, for under the ordinance any company buying out one of the street companies must pay a bonus of 20 per cent over the total value.

nance any company huying out one of the street companies must pay a bonus and limbs frozen, his body encased in a crust of blood smeared ice and the temperature 30 degrees below zero. Edward Chism, watchman for the Hoit Lumber company. So that if the Chicago Railways company can stave off the consolidation till the \$11.000.000 is spent, on that sum if gets 35 per cent interest when the consolidation comes. When this money is spent, the value of the Chicago Railways company it is declared will be about \$18.000.000, on which the purchasing company must pay a bonus of 20 per cent.

**BKILLPUL HORSEMANSHIP OF ALFONSO SAVES CHILD'S LIFE Madrid, March 11.—King Alfonso's skillful horsemanahip just saved him from the probable remorse of killing a child.

*While visiting at Ceuta a nittle girt.

while visiting at Ceuta a artie girl approached him to present a petition on behalf of har imprisoned father. She fell beneath the feet of the king a horse. The onlookers shorted, but I king spurred his horse to jump an the animal cleared the child.

His majesty then dismounted and caressed the girl amid the applause of the cower.

SOCIALISTS RESPOND NOBLY IN THE CASE OF C. E. KIRKLAND

Socialists responded to the call of a needy fellow worker as they have to the plea for C. E. Kirkiand, whose life and family depended on the responsations that a Socialist worker was on the verge of death and readed format. the verge of death and needed financial did in order to get treatment in a hostital, the response was instantaneous foney came in the very next day and low Kirkland is in the Passavant hostital, improving rapidly, according to the doctors.

doctors, e donations received since the las ert are as follows: field, Nev.
John Taffendorf, N. W. Bragdon, Binging
Boolety Vorwaarts and German Blok
Relief and Death Benefit fund. Davenport, Iows
Relined, 1872 North Porty-fifth avenue,
Chicago, Ill.
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Arrivol. Danvers, Mass.

Edinburgh, March 11.—Judge Guthrie, who presided in the Stirling divorce case, today handed down his decision, granting John Alexander Stirling a divorce on his cross-petition.

Mrs. Clara Elizabeth Stirling, formeriyan actress of Washington, D. C., sued her husband for divorce, naming Mrs.



Madel Athercon, a lamous England beauty, as corespondent. Stirling replied with a cross-suit, say-ing that his wife had associated with Lord Northland. At the hearing of the case sensational evidence was produced

ated and Don't forget that the Daily Soc applause Book Department is open for bus on Sundays from S a. a. to 6 p. u.

Socialist Party Will Vote on Proposition to Pay Its **National Committee**

it the amendments to article 4, sec-tions 1 and 2, of the national consti-tution, which have been placed before the membership on what is known as referendum "A." are adopted by the Socialist party members, the national executive committee will have to work eight hours per day at the national

TIME TO TAKE REPECT

Referendum ballots have been sent to the secretaries of every local in the United States, who in turn will see that every member of the party gets one to vote on. Reports on the result of the referendum will be in the national secretary's hands on or before April 24, and will be published shortly after that date.

STEEL PROFIT

New York, March 11 .- The annual re port of the Lackawanna Steel company for 1908, published yesterday, showed the year's grass sales to have been less than half those of the year before, carnings having been only \$15.087.000, as against \$33.011,000 in 1907 and \$28.989.000 in 1906. Nowithstanding heavy reduction in exports the year ended with a deficit after charges and renewals of \$1.325,000, as compared with a surplus after similar deductions in 1907 of \$2,43,600.

MRS. MABEL ATHERTON

which crowded the courtroom daily and showed at least a very lax moral code in the section of English society which digured in the case.

The rest the Society law, Judge Guthfield and Mrs. Sirling loses all title to her marrisge settlement, while Stirling can claim a life interest in his wife's property. Stirling was given the custody of the only child.

PREEZING MAN CUTS HIMSELF

TO CIRCULATE HIS BLOOD

MENOMINEE, MICH.—Partly concasted in a snow drift, his arms, bands and limbs frozen, his body encased in a crust of blood smeared lee and the temperature 30 degrees below zero. Edward chism, watchman for the Holt Lumber company, near Bruce's Crossing, was from the many a searching party three miles from the miles will be a company a product in products in products in products in corpority for the interests of its regular company, near Bruce's Crossing, was from company, near Bruce's Crossing, was from the came.

CONGRESS HERE

Plans to make the National Peace congress, to be held in Chicago May 3 to 5, surpass anything of its nature over attempted both in effects and attendance, were completed at a meeting and means committee of and means committee of ever attempted both in effects and at-tendance, were completed at a meeting of the ways and means committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce at the Great Northern hotel yesterday. Ten thomand invitations are now be-ing sent out and \$1.000 was contributed toward the fund to defray printing and entertaining expenses.

Almost the entire meeting was taken up with the discussion of pace and war by Miss Jane Adams and Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, who both seeming ef-

mations. Many distinguished visitors are expected to attend the congress, which is to he held in Orchestra hall and possibly the Collegum. Jacob M. Dickinson, the new secretary of war, will preside as president, and Secretary of the Treasury Franklin MacVeagh will act as vice president of the congress. Among those who will attend will be the Chinese, Japanes, German and Turkish ambassadors. Invitations have been extended to governors, judges and members of congress, as well as to educational, commercial and labor organizations.

izations.

The congress will be the second national meeting, the first having been held in New York in April, 1967. An attendance of fully 40,000 is expected. Subjects to be submitted to the third Hague conference in 1915 will be discussed. A universal peace conference was held in Chicago during the World's Fair.

The work of Karl Marx and the day of the Compune will be brought back to the minds of all Socialists next Sunday afternoon when a celebration will be held in Wicker Park hall, North ave-

be held in Wicker Park hall, North avenue and Robey street, under the ausnices of the Cook county organisation of the oScialist party.

Very few men have done more for humanity than has Karl Marx, the founder of Socialism. All his life he struggled against great odds and prejudices to bring his views before the world. He lived in poverty and he was ridiculed, but he did not give up, and today the class conscious workingmen almost forget what he suffered to deliver his great message.

In order to bring back to all the strug-

St. Petersburg, March 11.-Southern Russia is being swept by a blizzard Incessant snowstorms have lasted 4 hours and all railroads are disorgan-

SCHEME AGAINST UNION LABEL

Tailoring House in Letter Says That It Would Baise Cost of Clothes

Another one of the various scher of clothing manufacturers to get retail clothing houses to handle othing without the label has been ported to the Chicago District cour of the United Garment Workers America.

The letter reads:
Gentlemen: We have your favor of the lath relative to the small order placed with us. We beg to advise that these goods were shipped to you some days ago, for which you have no doubt received invoice. You will have no trouble whatever in disposing of these goods, and it is only occasionally that you might have a call for union label pants; besides they would cost you 25 per cent more, simply to have the label on them. Our goods are all made by union labor. We employ none other, You will appreciate the fact that these goods were manufactured especially for you, and you will find them ready sellers, and will order plenty more. Yours very truly.

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Gadadeh, Ala, March 11.—The stove
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Otto Agricola, one of the manufacturrers is an officer in the Manufacturress is a confident of winning.
The factories here are all small concerns, and it is believed that the Manufacturers' association has fastifuted the
lockout to cripple the business of such
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IS AN IMMORTAL DATE in the annals of the working class. In that year the working class administered the affairs of a great city-Paris. "How the Commune Arose, What It Achieved and How It Fell," will be the theme of Lecturer Lewis at the Carrick Theater next Sunday morning at the Commune celebration. Young Master Brumlik will sing the Marseillaise in his sweet boy soprano, accompanied by Madame and Professor Brumlik on piano and violin. Doors open 10:15; meeting at 10:45.

DEAR COMRADES: I promised that the Lewis-Barnard (not Barnhill) three-hour debate, "Is Socialism Scientific?" should be published. Many are complaining that they hoped to be able to get it by this time and asking if I am going to keep my word. Don't worry. We did not engage one of the most expert stenographers in Chicago (Mr. McDermutt) without being sure that his valuable manuscript would appear in print. It will appear on good book paper, in good book type (ten point), in the first numbers of "THE EVOLUTIONIST." My debate with Mr. Mangasarian was taken by Mr. McDermutt two years ago, but Mr. Mangasarian had nothing to say except that (1) Socialism vould enlarge the state. (2) Socialism has been tried in Peru, and (3) Socialism should all get off on an island and practice their theories. I refused to consent to the publication of so farcical a performance. My debate with Mr. Barnard (and Barnhill) was a vastly different matter. I am quite safe in saying—and I mean no offense to anybody—that Mr. Barnard (and beautified and interesting incident. One day I had a chance to look through his library. I found there an almost complete collection of the works of Marx, Engels, Kautsky, Ferri, Dietzgen, Lalargue, Bebel, etc.; also our American writers, Spargo, Simons, Hunter, Hillquit, Unterman, Rives La Monte, etc. I found there also a fine cellection of the works of our chief critics, Sombart, Bohm Bawert, Le Bon, Kaufman, Seligman, Schaffe, Spencer, etc. That is not all. No matter what volume I looked through, I found passages underlined and annotated in the margin on almost every page. And yet Parnard believes thoroughly that Marxian Socialism is a hopeless delusion. In addition to this, Barnard is a quick and skillful debater, a master of language and thoroughly at home on the platform. In the last two years I have had eighteen debates before audience sertaging well over a thousand, but never anything that began to compare in any way with this three-hour battle on Marxian Socialism. The themes which were the storm c

You Need These.

There are now three volumes of the Lewis lectures in printten lectures in each volume-thirty lectures in all. These lectures have come as a boon to those who wished to have the world's finest thought on supreme questions translated into simple and forceful language and arranged in logical order. These volumes have had their largest circulation among those who heard the lectures delivered, a compliment of no mean order. Fifty cents each.

Lewis has also written a valuable little book on Lecturing, which

the organ of Yale University (the Yale Review) recommended to university lecturers, assuring them they could learn from it. Twenty-

There is also in print as a 10-cent pamphlet the famous debate between Lewis and Job Harriman on "Should a Workingman Vote the Ticket of the Socialist Party?" which took place in Los Angeles. Harriman now thinks he should. All these can be obtained at the Garrick any Sunday morning, or if you live outside Chicago or cannot get to the meetings send the price given below to "The Evolutionist," 180 Washington street, Chicago, Ill.

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BY WALTER CRANE

Not Too Late.

The great list of the names of those who took part in the annual raising of the Garrick advertising fund last Sunday shows that many of the stalwarts were not present. However, it is not too late, and the fund is fully \$200 below the amount needed.

Those wishing to enter the lists will be able to do so next Sunday morning. Write your name and address on a blank envelope with the amount you pledge to pay before the last Sunday in April. Put the amount, or any part of it, inside, and carefully seal and put it in the collection basket along with your contribution to the collection. An additional list will be published in the Daily early next.

week. If you cannot get to the meeting send your wishes to the Daily by mail—marked Garrick Advertising Fund.

Of the money pledged last Sunday \$500 has been turned in in actual cash. This is magnificent, and saves expense of bookkeeping. Again the Daily's needs are present and very pressing. Manager Greene is devoutly hoping that the greater part of the balance will be available next Monday morning. And the Garrick audience can do it too. do it. too.

The Twenty-first Ward Branch and its Garrick committee are more than pleased with this latest evidence of the appreciation of the Garrick meeting enterprise, and is encouraged to redouble its efforts to see that no detail is neglected to insure future success, and invites other wards and members of wards to extend the same hearty co-operation and sympathy which they have shown at this time. The Garrick meeting has not only created a working class intellectual center in Chicago, but it has greatly encouraged our comrades in other cities who are laboring to establish a "workers' university" of their own.

KING MENELIK

Much-Killed Ruler Celebrates His Last Resurrection by

Rome, March 11.—The much killed Emperor Menelik, who has been reported dea, a half dozen times and has come to life with startling regu-larity after each demise, has celebrated his latest resurrection by giving \$30,000 for the benefit of the sufferers by the taman earthquake.

This gift is the more remarkable then it is remembered that Menelik's when it is remembered that Menelik's hashville, Tenn., March 11.—So dense has activity in Italian matters was the throng inside the bar today in

WOULD KEEP "BROKE" ACTORS

INU MENELIA

IS ALIVE AGAIN

Albany, N. Y., March 11,—Ambitious thespians will have only themselves to the plains will have only themselves to the plain of they hire out to a "barn-storming" manager with no funds and have to walk the tracks back to the "great white way" in case a bill introduced by Assemblyman Voss yesterday becomes a lim. It appears that Voss has been touched by the stories told by some actors who have obtained employment from theatrical agents only to play "water tank" towns for a few weeks and then become stranded.

The Voss bill provides that it shall be the duty of theatrical employment agents hereafter to require licensed the duty of the strict of the duty of the provides that it shall be the duty of the provides that it shall be the duty of the provides that it shall be the duty of the provides that it shall be the duty of the provides that it shall be the duty of the provides that it shall be the duty of the provides that it shall be the duty of the provides that it shall be play the provides that it shall be the duty of the provides that it shall be the duty of the provides that it shall be the duty of the provides that it shall be the duty of the provides that it shall be the duty of the provides that it shall be the duty of the provides that it shall be the duty of the provides that it shall be the duty of the provides that it shall be the duty of the provides that it shall be the duty of the provides that it shall be the provides that it shall be the duty of the provides that it shall be the duty of the provides that it shall be the duty of the provides that it shall be the duty of the provides that it shall be the duty of the provides that it shall be the duty of the provides that it shall be the duty of the provides that it shall be the provides

threshing an Italian matters was threshing an Italian army of fifteen thousand men so thoroughly that the borders of Eretria, the Italian "possession" on the coast of the Red sea, were much restricted. chambers until two husky deputies pushed oven a narrow path. He mounted the bench and said: "Ladies and gentlemen: I am glad to see you here this morning and sorry there are not more of you. As I said before, there must be no demonstrations. If you follow my orders everything will be lovely. If you do not we will fall out right away."

must be no demonstrations. If you follow be irransmitted to him at Addis Abeba.

The gift to the Italian sufferers is taken as an indication that the health of Emperor Menelik must have been sufficiently restored for him to mingle again in public affairs, although much mystery still surrounds his movements.

The last connection Emperor Menelik and with Italy was late in the last century. At that time there was quarrel over the borders of Erestration Italian province, and Italy sent an expedition to chassise Menelik whose treops had been raiding some of the settlements.

45,000 Try to Chastise Menelik General Albertone was placed in command of an army of fifteen thousand men. He set out to emulate Lord Napier of Magdala, who had chastised Abyssin some forty years before.

This time, however, the chastising was on the other side. Albertone was accurable by Menelik's general, Ras Makonnen in the defiles and gorges of the mountains below the city of Adows the city of

New Head of National Labor Federation Is Elected by Socialist Votes

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Paris, March 12.—Louis Niel of the
department of Aveyron has been chos-

All which corresponds to that of president of the American Federation of Labor in America, by the Socialist member

Secretary Commanding Personality

The new secretary is a man of commanding presence, or great force of character, with strong ideas on the necessity for the unification of the workingmen of the world. His address of acceptance bore a strong Socialist tings. He said in party

"I have consecrated my life to the unification of the workingmen. I am opposed to any form of militarism, but more especially to that form which maintains armies for the purpose of shooting down the laborer.

"I believe in the referendum, not only in the management of the affairs of the unions, but in the political field."

Niel was elected through the efforts of the Municipal Employes' unions, the miners, the textile workers, the lithographers, the Government Employee inlons, the tobacco workers and the musicians.

More Badical Policy of Unions The new secretary is a man of com-

BARS OBJECTIONABLE ST. PATRICK POST CARDS

Postmaster Daniel A. Campbell yesterday issued an order to clerks and carriers calling attention to the fact that there is a standing order against the transmission of objectionable postal cards through the mails the action being the result of agitation by Irish-Americans against the circulation of postcard caricatures bearing on the celebration of St. Patrick's day.

Clerks and carriers will now exclude the offensive postals if there is any doubt as to their propriety. In case the matter is debatable they will be sent to the superintendent of delivery for decision.

Organizations making the fight will

for decision.

Organizations making the fight will not cease their efforts, even though this step they believe will do much to prevent the distribution of cards insulting to the memory of St. Patrick. Retail dealers will be asked to stop their sale.

Paris, March 12.—Louis Niel of the department of Averyon has been chosen general secretary of the Federated DRIVENTOGRAVE, Labor Unions of France.

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Gross Defamer of Congress of Women Is Put in Prison for One Month

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
St. Petersburg. March 11—Pourischkievitch, one of the leaders of the extreme right in the duma, the man
whose vile assaults on Milyoukes and
the leaders of the constitutionalist and
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YOUTH HAS NIGHTMARE AND CAUSES PANIC IN A HOTEL

Adolph Fishropp, 21 years old, leaped

from the third story of the Northland hotel, 26 North Clark street, early to-day after he had wrecked the furniture in his room, chopped down the doors of rooms occupied by other guests and ereated a panic in the hotel while he was in the throes of a nightmare.

Fishrupp has been living at the hotel more than a month. He went to his room shortly after 10 o'clock hast night after asking the owner of the place to swaken him at 6 o'clock this morning.

Apparently under the delusion that the building was after, he leaped from his bed at 3 o'clock in the morning and seized a fire ax from the wall in the hallway. The young man demelished the furniture in his room and then attacked the doors of half-a dozen other rooms.

OFF NEWPORT

Boston, Mass., March II.—It is reported here that the steamers H. F. Dimock and the Horatio Hall were in collision off Newport in a heavy fog this morning. It is understood that both vessels kept afloat and that no one was injured.

MEN REDUCED

Danville, Pa., March 11.—The Montour rolling mills has anounced reductions in the wage scale of the company of from 16 to 15 per cent in different de-partments. About 1,000 men will be af-fected by the cut.

Find Man's Throat Cut

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When

Big Mail Order House Cuts Down Operating Force: Lack of Business

Teamsters' Strike Responsible?

Whether the reduction came as a general decrease in business or on account of the business going to a rival dirm is said to be a question. It is reported that Sears Roebuck & Co. have a larger force now than ever before. Montgomery Ward & Co., it is said, have been steadily losing ground since the teamsters' strike in 1905.

Bargains offered by the grocary department which failed to bring trade included 25 pounds of rice for 85 cents. It pounds of sugar for \$1, and coffee, spices, etc., at a like reduction in prices.

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

CHICAGO CUBS

Champions Hike to the Hillsides on Account of Flood at West Baden

West Baden, Ind., March 11.-Getting In with the flood, the second detach-ment of the world's champion cubs arrived here yesterday morning and were greeted by Del Howard, who had pre-ceded the team by twenty-four hours. There were seven in the party, which hit this watery burg about sun-up, in the bunch being Zimmerman, Slagle, Butcher and Kane, in charge of Treasthe bunch being Zimmerman, Slagle.
Butcher and Kane, in charge of Treasurer Charles Williams and chaperoned by Mrs. Williams. "Toots" Hoffman, brother of the useful Artie, blew in from St. Louis a little later, which made it a colony of seven live ball players. If they ever get together Manager Chance may have a ball team some time this spring.

Find Water, Water, Everywhere
The trip from Chicago had been a little damp, but that wasn't a marker to what was spread out before the atheto what has exprised between the station and the hotel.

Being manager and feeling his outs "Sec" Williams cut loose. Despite the fact that every hillside was weeping on the siants above the hotel, well on the siants above the hotel of the siants ab

Pirates Arrive Later on

Pourteen husky pirates swelled the baseball colony to some size later in the day, the advance guard from smoketown arriving here in charge of Tommy Leach. Hans Wagner and Vic Willis were not in the party. Wagner is certain to join the party. Wagner is certain to join the team later on let the players are not so sure about the clongated twirler who is holding out for more coin.

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Cubs Work Notwithstanding Cold

Hot Springs Ark, March 11.—Frank Chance and his Cubs braved wind and coid yesterday afternoon and worked on the Pittsburg Pirstes ground, one mile from the city. It was cold and windy when the athletes left the hotel. But they were just as game as they were in the finish of the exciting race last year and stuck it out.

SOX TRIM RAH RAH BOYS, 3 TO 0 Chicago Players Shut Out Santa Clara College Students Easily

San Jose, Cal., March II.—With Flene and Scott dishing up every slant known in the baseball category those white-legged Chicagoans easily triumphed yesterday in their exhibition workout with the rah rah boys from Santa Characollege. Flene performed for four rounds, allowing one measly little bingle, and then sought the doghouse to make room for Jimmy Scott. The latter was-all te the merry, grabbing only one safe drive during his regime, which lasted five rounds, and fanning nine of the enemy. Then the entertainment passed into history, with the sox winners by the score of 3 to 0.

Sox Yannigans Enjoy Respite

Angeles, March 11.—The yanni-enjoyed their first respite from-outs yesterday, and generally feel for the vacation.

Baseball Lawmaker Frustrates Attemp to Stop Sabbath Games

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Springfield, Ill., March 11.—No baseball games on Sunday, no theatrical
performances, no circuses, no variety
shows at the amusement parks—in
hort, all places of entertalment and
diversion closed up tight on the first
day of the week, with the exception
of the beer gardens and the saloons—
such is the scope of a bill introduced
in the house yesterday by Walter A.
Lantz of Chicago.

When the bill was read by the clerk
in the morning Lantz moved that it be
sent to second reading without reference, watching McNichols out of the
corner of his eye. The haseball lawmaker at once gave an initation of a
man trying to catch a hot one over
third. He leaped into the air, his arm
extended as if he were trying to grab
the cut glass chandeliers. He caught
the bill, however, and had it referred
to committee, where it will probably
be put to sleep.

committee, where it will probably porty-first avenue characters. Trickels in cents.

SOTCH TO MEET "HACK" AGAIN

Wrestlers to Battle Once More for Heavyweight Mat Title

Melbourne, Australia, March II.—According to dispatches received here Frank Gotch and George Hackenschmidt have shally agreed to get together in another bout and to wrestle for the world's heavyweight title in this city Nov. 8 next.

A. M. Bimons, editor of the Chicago Daily Socialist, will speak on "Some interesting for the world's heavyweight title in this city Nov. 8 next.

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Under the suspices of the West Park Ed. a Und

Pighter and Manager Must Appear in

New York, Maych II.—A summons was served yesterday on James J. Jefffres, retired heavyweight champion puglitst, and another on James Solly manager of the theater where Jeffres is appearing, directing them to appear in police court today and explain why Jeffries indulges in a sparring act on the stage of the theater in violation of the anti-prize fight law.

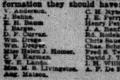
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JOHNSON BEPEATS HE BARS NONE

Colored Champion Reaches Vancouver, B. C. Determined to Fight

Victoria B. C. March II.—Jack Johnson, the colored heavy weight champion of the world, and his white wife arrived yesterday morning from Honolulu on the steamer Makura, and Johnson promptly confirmed the dispatch yesterday sent from Honolulu by way of San Francisco. He said he was willing to box any man in the world.

Is Your Name Here?



'THREE-FINGERED BROWN'



Salt Lake, Utah, March 11.-Two rothers, Jerry and George Peterson, entombed since 4 o'clock Monday afterearth, their lives dependent upon a wo-inch pipe until the frantic efforts of three score willing workers cleared away the barrier; with little nourish ment for nearly forty-eight hours an lacking fresh air-these men are the principals of a scene of tragic intensity now being enacted in a little mine high up on the mountainxide, six miles east of Murray.

Second Cave-In Balks Rescue.

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Word received at 2 o'clock this morning was to the effect that the rescue party was within two feet of the entombed men when another cave-in occurred, placing six feet more of earth between the rescue party and the prisoners. Just before the last cave-in the rescuers talked to the prisoners, who reported that one of their number is desperately ill and may die if aid does not reach him soon. It was thought that the prisoners might be released early today.

The men are standing in two feet of

that the prison and the property of the men are standing in two feet of water. The tunnel had been driven about 350 feet and Manday aftermoon the men had prepared a blast. As they fred the fuse and ran for safety they were halted with fear by seeing the roof and sides of the tunnel begin to

Lives Hang on Small Pipe

With an instant appreciation of the danger, however, and realizing the chances of being caught beneath the falling earth, Jerry hastily threw a length of the iron pipe beneath the cave-in. The pipe lies flat on the ground without providing a means of draft and it was not until yesterday afternoon that fresh air was supplied by means of a bellows. It was found possible to use the pipe to browide food by inserting the control of the contro

UNION MEETINGS

New Haven, Conn., March 11.—Tem-starily insane from overstody. Elliot enrose Jones of Westchester, Pa. a mior in the academic department of ale, is in the New Haven hospital.

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R. Marquardt, 716 North Halsted street, handed in his C. D. S P. L. membership book this week filled on every line with evidence that he is patronizing the daily's advertisers.

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Western Traffic Is Delayed

Two Die in Street Duel Emporia, Va., March 11.—In a street duel here, J. Thomas Brantley, a police sergeant, was shot and killed, and P. B. Sheffield, a cotton mill operator, re-ceived wounds from which he died.

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son of Japanese general to wed minister's DAUGHTER DEATH DEALING

San Francisco, Cai., March 11.—The engagement of Mias Helen Gladys Emery, daughter of the Rev. John A. Emery, archdescon of the Episcopal diocess of California, to Gungiro Aoki, son of the late Gen. Aoki of Japan, has been announced. Both Miss Emery and her mother admit the engagement, but they refuse to give the date of the wedding, which must take place outside of this state, where the marriage of orientals and Cancasians is forbidden.

Aoki is a member of one of the most noted Japanese families and is said to be a relative of Viscount Aoki, who represented his country at Washington, Who has charge of the Episcopal Japanese mission in this city, through whose efforts Gungiro Aoki was taken into the country home of the Emery and william Dillard, a white boy, while playing near the river bank, fell in and lost his life. Last night's rain was the beaviest here into the country home of the Emery and there met Mase Emery. The prospective bridegroom is in the commission business.

GENERAL SUICIDE

Scifullah Pasha, who was Turkish chief of staff in the Turko-Greek war, in which he won laurels, committed suicide here today by shooting with a revol-ver. The motive for the act is not PRESS AGENTS GET "AD" EVEN

IN CONGRESSIONAL RECORD

Washington, D. C., March II.—In the Congressional Record, that exclusive publication whose pages always have been considered immuse from the press agent, there appears under date of March 3 a first-class theatrical advertisement. It is in the form of a petition asking for the removal of the tartif on costumes, scenery and stage properties used in the presentation of plays on the American stage. PRICE 50 CENTS.

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In addition to this it developed this orning that summary action may be

morning that summary action may be taken and quick arrests made on white slave charges in connection with the case, from information which has come to John P. C'Shaughryssey, one of the attorneys of the Gingles giri.

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"He it resolved. That we favor the extension of the right of suffrage to women as one step in the emancipation of women to the existing thraidem placed upon her by the unjust and universe discrimination created by manmade law and made possible by the false notion of woman's interiority. We hold that woman cannot be the true companion of man so long as she is not recognized as his moral, intellectual, soo' all and political equal. We also believe that woman has a destiny of her own, independent of her duties as wife and mother; and that she was no more created for man than was man created for woman. Rather do we believe that men and women should be regarded only as human beings, equal in all things, created equal and having equal rights as social units.

"Resolved, That we believe that the extension of the right of suffrage to woman will tend to purify politics, and bring our political system nearer to the ideal of popular government; and "Resolved, That we urge all friends of the cause of equal suffrage to use every right and honorshie means to influence state and national legislation to the end that equal suffrage may speedily become a general line throughout the American union.

MISS SOPHIA RESNEK.

Nashville, Tenn.

A Bull

terest the women and the number of women in the membership was accordingly small. There are still far fewer has been marked. The particular methods planned have scarcely been undertaken as yet, and still a great gain has been made. It has been a matter of concentrated atention, of asking for what is wanted.

party today is ten times the number that was on the rolls a year ago. In Kansas, under Caroline Lowe's in-spiration, we venture the increase has been equally great. Everywhere that special attention has been given the matter, like results can be shown. Yet ow slight has been the concentration of attention and effort compared with what might have been given bad all locals realized the possibilities and im-portance of this part of organization. Let me suggest a few methods of pro-

Special Committee Each local should appoint a woman's committee, whose duty should be to increase the interest and activity

MILA TUPPER MAYNARD among the women. This should be composed of men alone in locals where there are no women members, of men and women where there are but few women, and entirely of women when there are an ample number. There are three chief lines of activity for

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Women in the Locals



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"I love you!"
"I'we heard that before."
"I we heard that before."
"I worship you madly."
"I cannot hive without your love!"
"Out some new stuff."
"Will you marry me?"
"Well, new, there a seeks class to the the control of the contro

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school in Terre Haute, Ind., and one day his teacher said to him:

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Stealing "Blessed Words"

He is the most widely known representative of the present world movement toward industrial democracy. Our object is to bring the industrial institutions of democracy into harmony with its political and educational institutions. Our resolve is that the money power in America, as its political and educational power, shall come from the people, be exercised for the people, and be controlled by the people. LYMAN ABBOTT.

This is not an announcement of a new Socialist paper saying that Eugene V. Debs has become an associate editor. It is The Outthat Eugene V. Debs has become an associate editor. It is The Outsences (afroig in alcohol); Brown a instant Relief (relief from what? Solook announcing Theodore Roosevelt as "the most widely known
briefy?), Peruna; Oxolo (a beef, iron
and wine tonie); Jamnica ginger. And representative of the present world movement toward industrial democracy." If those last two words have any meaning at all they mean Socialism. The Socialists took those two words when they were disreputable and fought for them until now they are worth

"Industrial democracy" means a social system in which industry is democratized. That is only possible through collective ownership and management of industry.

Of course The Outlook does not mean this. In fact, it expressly disavows this meaning elsewhere in the same issue and insists that "it is not necessary for tools to be owned socially in order to be owned by the workers." It further explains that what it is advocating is such a profit-sharing scheme as that now practiced by the United States Steel company.

Since this counterfeit Socialism is now stealing the very phrases of the original article, and is being advocated by Andrew Carnegie, Roosevelt and the most powerful politicians, publicists and capitalists of today, it is worthy a moment's consideration.

We need not trouble ourselves with theories. There have been plenty of so-called profit-sharing enterprises in the past, and the greatest of all, and the one that is especially admired by The Outlook, is in full operation today-the United States Steel company.

Fortunately, also, there has just been the most complete investigation of the condition of the workers in this industry, in its largest center ever made of any industrial community. This investigation was not made by Socialists, but by those whose opinions are much the same as those of The Outlook. The result of this investigation of the city of Pittsburg is now being published in Charities and Commons. It is a story of misery and degradation and overwork and human slavery such as has few equals in sociological literature.

Similar conditions exist in the plants of this benevolent institution in South Chicago, and Gary and every place where it has an

Profit-sharing, co-operative ownership through the sale of stock to employes are but methods of CONCEALING not ABOLISHING

They are generally something even worse-mere stock-jobbing schemes by which to skin the workers of any trifling sums they may have been able to save from their wages.

The News Trust

The suit brought by the Chicago Daily Journal against the Associated Press calls attention to another method by which the press of America is controlled by a small ruling class. It is almost impossible for a morning paper to exist without an Associated Press franchise. Yet no such franchise can be granted in any city WITH-OUT THE CONSENT OF ALL THE PAPERS IN THAT CITY ALREADY BELONGING TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Of course, this consent is never given, and so it is now practically impossible for a new morning paper to be established in any of the more important cities. As a matter of fact, the number of dailies in such cities as New York and Chicago is constantly decreasing, and this in spite of growing population.

It has been shown in testimony before a congressional investigation committee that an alliance exists between the telegraph monopoly and the Associated Press and that this has been cipline papers that published matter not approved of by one of these corporations

Perhaps nothing shows the terrorism which this news monopoly exercises over the American press than the fact that although this suit brought by the Chicago Journal would be recognized as a sensational piece of news by any editor, not a single Chicago news, fetch! paper (always excepting the Daily Socialist) dared to print a word never thought it would. '-- Tailer about the case. Not even the paper which claimed to be aggrieved. although its very existence is threatened, dared risk any mention of the fight in which it is engaged.

Such incidents as these should impress upon every person who desires to know the facts about the world in which he lives the necessity of maintaining an independent working-class press. The Socialist party in its last national convention decided to take steps toward the establishment of an independent news service, and arrangements are now being made to carry out this action of the convention. The foundation of such a service must necessarily be the daily papers which have already been established by the working class. Around each of these papers there is gradually being built up a news service that will some day give the workers a means of gathering information superior to anything now controlled by the capitalists. The building up of such a service is by no means the least of the work that these papers are doing for the cause of labor.

That story about the decline in Socialism in Europe came, as usual, about two weeks before a great increase in the Socialist vote. This time it was in Italy

Polled

The Constable-Now, gen'l'men, we've the ho'se an' the futprints o' the man his stump: from here on that's only futprints o' the hose. Now, the

-the futotints o' ing a stunt at the piane.

"My daughter's music," said the proud parent, 'cost us a lot of money." "Indeed!" relowed the visitor. "Did

OUR AMERICAN PEASANTRY

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

HIS SUBSTITUTES FOR LIQUOR.

he adjourns to the barn, the lee of the one and the same time to become con-vivial and eternally to erode his insonal knowledge, are some of the things goric, peppermint and checkerberry es the worst of them all is ginger. Taste it, reader; hold a little in your mouth, just a little, if you can; then try to swallow it and conceive the rawness of our throat and stomach.

of this delicacy cavorting through his used half-and-half to get more "kick." system disported himself voluminously When we consider that beer contains

The wire working person rises to inquire:

children go to private institutions?

Why not make the council do it?

"Well, Garge, what did the pig

That Pitter-Patter Pillar

In the soft twillight of the sultry sum

Hopeful standing in a brown study by

Have gooseberries any legs, muy

A deeper shade fell athwart Young

CONTEN'IMENT

peful's face, as he raised his eyes

the greenhouse door. His hands wer lasped before him, his hps dejectedly

asked mother, bending over him I'm finkin', muvver."
What about, little man?"

Am I going to get the worst of it always?

levards?

ce and work for the government for a small salary?

live like a prince or the government that gets him cheap?

Why is the common workingman not more of a kicker?

Why did not Taft select labor union men for his cabinet?

What can the city council do for me and other workers?

Why can't workers have all of the good things they produce? What am I to get out of the next municipal election

What is a "fair day's pay for a fair day's work?"

Why do men who produce always get the short end of it?

HE RISES TO INOUIRE

BY OTTO M'FEELY

Who supplies the money to pay the pensions Carnegie is giving to worn-out

Where did Philander Knox get the money that enables him to live like

Why does big business spend so much time running the public schools when

How am I to get an automobile to take my wife and children riding on the

Should I join a political party of the workers or one led by Busse or one led

DRYING NEW BUILDINGS

Who does Knox have the most friendly feeling for the men who enable

lyric strains and fraternized affection-ately with a coit, two cows and a calf. Shut out from the druggist's, barred by flaming swords from the road to the Agent's, yet athirst with the mid-blood and he had bumps on different summer yearning for refreshment, what parts of him where the floor had summer yearning for refreshment, what parts of him where the floor had summer yearning for refreshment, what parts of him where the floor had summer yearning for refreshment, what parts of him where the floor had summer yearning for refreshment, what parts of him where the floor had summer yearning for refreshment, what parts of him where the floor had summer yearning for refreshment, what parts of him where the floor had summer yearning for refreshment, what parts of him where the floor had summer yearning for refreshment, what parts of him where the floor had summer yearning for refreshment, what parts of him where the floor had summer yearning for refreshment, what parts of him where the floor had summer yearning for refreshment, what parts of him where the floor had summer yearning for refreshment, what parts of him where the floor had summer yearning for refreshment, what parts of him where the floor had summer yearning for refreshment, what parts of him where the floor had summer yearning for refreshment, what parts of him where the floor had summer yearning for refreshment, what parts of him where the floor had summer yearning for refreshment, what parts of him where the floor had summer yearning for refreshment. peasant do? An answer is not jumped up and hit him, before he could From a connoisseur in "splits" the grocery and purchases "things not gen-him not and he insisted in a loud voice seur. on one occasion consumed two erally known" as potable. With these that he "was havin' a h— of a good quarts of the one-third mixture in

This joy eventually petered out on and proceeds, with a bosom friend, at the haymow, amid upheavals. Such is one and the same time to become conterable debauchery which, as all good city dwellers where beer and wine are sold. Sometimes, extreme good fortune favoring, the thirsty peasant gets hold bloods must look to their laurels! sences or condiments, and care free

tion veers off a point or two; but supnercial article, such as is used in ther nometers and burned in spirit-lamps a beverage called "splits" (in allusion the simple life up yonder in the to the resulting head?) is built and con to have beer! On one oceasion I remember very well the buckyard of my
abiding place was strewn with Oxolo
bottles (whereof the regular dose is a less than a pint at one draught. No tablespoonful or some such matter), taste is desired but effect; the quicker while a young man with a pint or more the better. Sometimes the alcohol is

dustry for this country.

It is purposed to extract rubber from the guayule shrub which grows wild tions for its sale. on the barn floor, danced blithely, sang | only about 3 to 5 per cent alcohol and throughout a certain portion of Texas, adjacent to the Mexican border. This abrub is peculiarly adapted to the more clevated region, which is devoted to woody portion of the shrub. The proceedings is comparatively sim-

pints of pure alcohol. Assuming been high figure), we get as an equivalent quarts or six and one-half gallons of fort was made to put this knowledge to expended in establishing rubber facbeer to be consumed in tris limited commercial use until an enterprising time. Assuredly some of our city Mexican started a small factory at

This same devotes of Bacchus de clares he has often blent "splits" wit water from the horse pall in his barn. capitalists quickly saw that the new in a hole in the ice, drinking therefron by the side of a brook which we trust ity, oh charm of country life!

Of a certain temperance administration banquet it was once written that "water flowed like champagne." No less of prohibition rural America be it recorded that even as the tides of wine and beer pollute our great cities, so run, across the primeval landscape, a health-bearing current of peppermint essence, Oxolo, Peruna, "splits" and Jamaica ginger.

(To be continued.)

It is claimed, however, that there are more than ten million tons of the shrub and most rubber. These defects are easily overcome, however, by the users of rubber, and it is available for a great many kinds of rubber goods. By combining it with a higher grade of rubber the guayule product is said to expel all other rubber in strength as hrub belongs to the desert. The poorter the soil and the drier the atmosphere the better it thrives. The state of Texas owns several million acres

"ONE-HALF KNOWS NOT"

abits a metropolitan center, the big city always affords new scenes, new ns to its most careful student. Thi salso applied with particular force

the study of the submerged tenth. Early Sunday morning, while walktion, New York, I came on a scene that impressed me greatly. I was passing on the east side of the Herald building; there was a foot of snow on the ground and sharp merciless blasts of wind were sweeping down from the north. Looking to my imme-diate left, I noticed, in a fair-sized open areade, upward of fifty men

CASE FOR CREPE

BY R. S. COLLIER Things somehow don't seem the same Nobody "wise" to the political game Since Teddy went away.

The stars don't shine so brightly And the moon's not out so nightly Since Teddy au revoired.

will classify bedbug and mou set spies upon the house Since Teddy got cold feet?

Consul Charles N. Daniels of Shefneld furnishes the following information concerning a demonstration of a hygienic system recently given in that English city in which builders took considerable interest:

Hitherto occupation of newly built houses has been delayed in order to allow them to dry, but with the use of this new apparatus freshly plastered rooms can be perfectly dried within three days, and the excessive moisture of the walls completely extracted.

The apparatus consists of a stove with a frebox, suifable for coke fuel, surrounded by a number of small dameter troubes, similar to gas pipes, By means of the apparatus fresh, dry outside air enters constantly into the air supply tubes, and is highly heated in the tubes surrounding the fireplace.

It ascends in a dry heated state in Will the "gray wolves" have a muster And "wild horses" find a buster Since Teddy adlosed?

o'il lop our language down to date?
o'will preach and who will prate?
Since Ted's not on the job?

Shall the Big Stick now be still, Or shall we have the stick, plus Bill, Fince Ted skipped out? Weep we for the absent chief, Disconsolate in tears and grief, Since Ted has fled.

So darned amusin', he—that's why— Reluctantly we lose the guy, Since T. R.'s pipe went out.

woody parts of the shrub, but no ef-

Torreon, Mexico, and began exporting

the crude rubber in small lots to the United States. Certain alert American

the average yield of the shrub per acre is said to be about two tons, worth \$50

industry had great possibilities.

stretched out on the cold ground-, exact words, but the sentiment to per-

stretched out on the cold ground—
sound asleep.

There they were, 'all wrapped up in mewspapers—overcoats cost money and when you have no money, 'why you are mighty glad to substitute newspapers. One impressed me particularly—he is known as the "Standin Sieeper"—he was afraid of the cold ground, so he got into the habit of sleeping "standin up."

There he was to be seen, leaning against a massive pillar, with his head hanging imply on one side, while every continuous and then, with a regular, and then, when you imagine that he is about to fail, by a sudden move regain his upright as a moment before he main upright as a moment before he repeats the same movements—up and down, up and to the wood and the shivering in the snow the expension of the sale of the



College Sentiment

twenty years a professor in the Uni-

Identified Easily

"This," remarked Mr. Cane, "Is my photograph with my two French poodles. You recognize me ch."

"I think so," said Miss Softe, "You are the one with the hat on, are you not?"—Philadelphia Enquirer.

Freddy Dr. Blank, says Lippincott's, about

versity of Virginia, was on the eve of a trip to Europe, to be absent two The criist was of the impressionist school. He h touches to a years. In pathetic and rather harrowing tones he made his farewell address to purple-and-blue canvas tones he made his farewell address to his class:
"Yes, I am about to part with you. This is more than distressing to me. Would that there was a window in my breast, my dear boys, that you might see the innermost recesses of my heart." A stripling in the rear, selzed with a happy thought, shouted.
"Professor, would a pane in the stomach do?" when his wife came into the studio scape I wanted you to suggest a title

for."
"Vrby not call it 'Home'?" she said, after a long look.
"Home? Why?"
"Because there's no place like it," she replied meekly.—Glasgow Thacs.

Well-Informed

The Stranger-Do the people who Bill Nye used to tell this story of a Frenchman who was visiting in Amerea. After opening his mail one morn-

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ment demands the public ownership of the trustified means of production and the direct control of industry (as well as politics) by the poople, who, according to this sides, must all be producers, in the broadest sense of the word.

It must also be borne in mind that we cannot determine how those voters will decide at any future time on any question.

They may decide upon an industrial organization, remaining as it is only with the officers. (foremen, superintendents, managers, etc.), ttogether with the methods of procedure, subject to the approval of the rank and flie of the industrial body, each industry or department of industry to be so directed as to its local affairs and the whole industrial organization, that is, an industrial system analogous to our prevent political system of industry in the political affairs of the general industrial organization, that is, an industrial system analogous to our prevent political system of industry time of the provent political system of the political affairs of the general industrial organization, that is, an industrial system analogous to our prevent political system of the political affairs of the general industrial organization, that is, an industrial system analogous to our prevent political system of the political affairs of the general industrial organization, that is, an industrial system analogous to our prevent political system of the political affairs of the general industrial organization that the political affairs of the general industrial system, and the whole industrial body to our prevent political system of the political affairs of the general industrial organization fairs, which has somewhat at length upon this political affairs of the general industrial organization allowed as a creation with the staken. We do domand that the public own those means of producers.

I believe this neglect to a prospective this plant of established the control them as they see it.

I have dwalt somewhat at length upon this question will be taken. We do domand that the out

WORTH THE RISK



Jenny-If you eat all those sweets birthday)-Oh, death, where is thy sting?

"No, no," he replied sadly; "but I am dissatisfy. My father is dead."--Lippineott's.