FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1909.

GINGLES NOVE

Prosecutor Wayman Experiences Change of Sentiment in Girl's Case

WON'T HEAR HER STORY

Becomes Very Angry When Asked Why He Would **Not Take Testimony**

face" in the matter of Elia Gingles, who accuses certain persons of having tortured her in the Wellington hotel. ody is able to explain the sudchange of front.

On Monday they were "willing to go into the case to the bottom," to hear the girl's story as well as the story of the persons she accused. Yesterday they turned completely around and ab-solutely refused to listen to the girl after she had been brought over to tion to tell her story to Short. Nobody is as yet able to explain the mystery of the sudden change of front.

What Prompted This Action?

After inviting the conference with and after the girl, in keeping this aphad been taken from nd brought to the crimin

Wayman Gets "Riled Up"

LOVE SONGS, IF NOT MUSHY, DECLARED PROPER IN CHURCH

or the more lucrative business of sellage bonds.

Incidentally the minister business
ann, whose congregation refused to
ccept his resignation and finally inuced him to sign a contract to preach
very Sunday that he, is not detained
business in distant cities, discussed
is beliefs that caused him to leave the
lethodist church some years ago.

"I contend that the bible is only a
ook from the east, containing many
ood things, but no one should make it
he yardstick of present day morals

COOPER CASE TO JURY TOMORROW

Attorney for the Defense, in Plea, Makes Savage Attack on Official

Nashville, March 12.—The fourth day of the arguments in the Cooper-Sharp trial for the murder of former United

when it was called to his attention for the second time that Ella Glingles was prosecuting and not defending in this case, he again refused to enter into any argument over the matter, any argument over the matter, and the state's atternable and the state's atterna

MOTHER SAVES CHILD AS AN

AUTO HITS HER DEATH BLOW

New York, March 12.—Mrs. Leopold
Baumana, wife of a wealthy New York
furniture dealer, was killed last night
by an automobile owned by Tully C.
Estee, a four merchant. Mr. and Mrs.
Estee, with a party of friends, were in
the auto. Mrs. Baumana and her 4year-old son were waiting for a street.

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the Riley home yesterday morning,
the street car, so that the automobile
his him only a glanding hlow. His in
juries were slight. Mrs. Baumana her
self was thrown thirty feet across the
street, dying a few minutes later.

The automobile was stopped and its
occupants gave every possible attention
to their victim. The police placed the
chantleur under arrest. Estee and the
accident was unavoidable. Both the
lastes and the Baumanas live in Mount
Version.

Know it. Murder does not run in that
breed, that aristocratic old blue-blooded
family.

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GAMBLING STILL 'EVADES' POLICE

Lotteries at 116 Monroe St. and Suspicious Signs at Other Places

Daily Socialist has exposed the lot

Four Anti-Tennes Men

Whether the police are as much afraid of Tom McGinnis as they are of Andy Craig has not yet developed, but all the signs at present point to that

fear.
Tickets for lottery drawings were openly exposed yesterday in the clearing house, at McGinnis' saloon, on State street, just off Polk, and in other places around the loop.
The Honduras and Louisiana lotteries are creations of the imagination of broken down race horse men, according to one of the "sports in the know," and they are very profitable imaginations

TRACTION MUDDI

GOODY-GOOD ARE SOCIALISM IN \$130,000 DEBT VERY, VERY BAD!

Darrow Scores Prohibition, "Recall' System May Give Visionary Schemes of Balt-Tea, Coffee, Corsets and Women's Fads

maictary committee at Albany yesterday. "And it was preity quick work, wasn't it?" she demanded, with a totel of pride. "We made them give us an answer, and that's more than they have done since 1846. "I do not consider the action of a committee a defeat. It is a victory, we made them do somethins, and when one makes those legislators do anything it is a lot accomplished." ON DETIDALAY

"Under the federal statutes there is no alternative but the extradition of Delevan Smith and Charles E. William to the District of Columbia on the libe suit brought against them and Joseph Pulitzer by the government."

Charles W. Miller, newly appointed district attorney in Indianapolis to succeed J. W. Kealing, made this statement at the Auditorium Annex yester ment at the Auditorium Annex yester murder should he land there. He has reserved with a subposna to appear for the indianapolis. He declares the Indianapolis defendants will be served with a subposna to appear for trisl and that if resistance is made further process will be invoked by the government.

"The federal law on the subject is specific," said Mr. Miller, "and there for the defendants in Indiana to the governments action are liable to extra-dition."

St. Petersburg, March 12. —The Compagnie He Transc lantique confirms the report that Option Castro, former president of venezuels, intends to remember the threat of venezuels, intends to reserve destatement at the will be arrested on charges of conspiracy and country despite the threat of venezuels, intends to the action on the steamship Guadeloupe, which is to said March 25 from Hawre for Colon, to astroic sinding port is not known.

PERMIER STOLYPIN PASSES

BAD NIGHT; IS MUCH WORSE

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to Los Angeles a Socialist Mayor

George Wheeler, a carpenter, mayor of for a finish fight with George Alexan

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Cardinal Gibbons

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BUTTON, BUTTON, WHO GETS THE BUTTONS? IN NEW BLOW AT GOMPERS

Higher Tribunal Modifies and Affirms Judge Gould's Ruling on Boycott

INJUNCTION IS UPHELD

A. F. of L.'s "We Don't Patronize" List Is Illegal, Says Justice Robb

Washington, D. C., March 12 .- The ourts have again landed on the Amrican Federation of Labor Robb of the court of appeals of the District of Columbia holds that the "We Don't Patronize List" is illegal. and upholds the opinion of Judge trict, who, on complaint of the Bucks Stove and Range company, enjoined the officials of the American Federa-

apany or its customers. Important Exceptions Made

Justice Robb, however, rules that that part of Judge Gould's decision re-lating to "mentioning, writing or re-

Appeal from Justice Wright

A Confidence Man

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Reject Demands of Anthracite Men for More Pay and Fewer Hours

Philadelphia, Pa., March 12.-The con ference yesterday between the miners and the operators of the anthracite region was stormy, and ended by the A counter proposition was made by the operators that the present agreement be renewed for three

Miners' Demands Refused

The operators refused the miners' de day and a few cent advance to niners would mean a cutting into vorofts of the mine. They refused cognize the United Mine Workers merica on the excuse that the or-ation is controlled by the soft cost

Baer Bared His Temperament

ous Fight in Michigan

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ETHEL BARRYMORE TO MARRY MILLIONS COOK COUNTY SOCIALIST T



ETHEL BARRYMORE

After a stage career of thirteen years, during which she has risen from an obscure position in the easte of her uncle, John Drew, to a position as one of the foremost actresses of America, Ethel Barrymore is at last to marry millions. She is reported to be engaged to Bussell Griswold Coit, son of Colonel Samuel P. Coit of the United States Rubber company. Colonel Coit is said to be worth over ten million dollars.

Miss Barrymore has beld an enviable position among American actresses for a number of years on account of the purity of her life and her genuine devotion to the higher ideals of the stage. She will continue her work on the stage after her marriage, which will be celebrated in private in Boston.

Colonel Coit is said to be willing to settle a large fortune upon the young couple when they are married.

ARE THE LATEST

present at the place of performance for "judgment" by the official head.

The date for a general mass meeting of all Chicago performers, similar to the one recently held in New York at which John Mitchell and other labor leaders spoke, will be agreed upon. This meeting will be for the purpose of organizing and getting some state legislation in favor of stage people.

That theater managers, especially Robert Friedlander, president of the Theater Owners' association, have begin to feel keenly the publicity, started by the Chicago Daily Socialist and taken up by the other papers, was apparent from letters read at yesterdny's meeting.

Secretary Ricardo in Talk Frenchman Invents Means to Record Vocal Sounds

in a Novel Form

Secretary Ricardo in Talk One in particular was from Friedland-er in which he tried to set himself right with the actors, but as he was listened to on previous occasions, was given a trial and found "not true" his letter had very little weight. Secretary Ricardo of the Actors' union gave a bit of history in connection with Friedlander's ac-

Like Benefit for Actors

e contract which the actors have dupon as the standard will give protection to the performer as well be theater manager. Herestofore a cact has been a very one-sided affect of the protection to the performer as well be the protection to the performer as well as the protection to the performer as well as the performance of the performanc

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President's Wife Aspires to Be Social Dictator; Other Topics at the Capital

NATIONAL SOCIALIST PRESS BUREAU.) Washington, D. C., March 10.—(By legal and political world, as she is so opposed to divorce that she believes

Humiliates Her Secretary Statements made by Mrs. Taff month

congressional circlion, when Mrs. Nick white Star, liner Oceanic from South-Longworth context the name of Mrs. ampton. The ship also carried 3,338. Cox from the list of guests invited to attend a certain social function at the Longworth home. Mrs. Cox feit the slight and her husband called Mr. Long-

STARTS TO LAKE TO DIE, BUT REPENTS AND TURNS BACK

Eureka, Cal., March 12.—A physician on shore called by wireless prescribed for a sailor on board the oil steamer Asuncion off this port to another wireless message. The Humboldt wireless incosage. The Humboldt wireless station received a message stating that one of the sailors had fallen from the rigging to the deck, sustaining injuries resulting in severe internal hemorrhages. Medical advice was asked. The wireless station at once communicated with Marine Doctor Charles Falk, who prescribed treatment.

NEWS TRUST IN

Associated Press Discontinues Attempt to Annul Chicago Journal's Franchise

The Associated Press-the news trust -backed down yesterday and dismiss ed the charges on which John C. East

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worth by 'phone and said.

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Notables Figure in Expose of "District of Lake Michigan" Steal

undertakes, under the Chipperfield res-olution, to find out just how, when and olution, to find out just how, when and why a few rich property owners have grabbed millions of dollars' worth of lake front land, George A. Newmeller, 'representative at large of the district of Lake Michigan," will be on hand with a vast array of documents. Newmeller has corresponded with the department of the interior and the de-partment of state, and has spent some eight years pouring over freatles. He has amassed what he claims to be documentary proof of one of the most flagrant land grabs ever made in any American city.

Ownership of Land Questioned

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Newmeller is of medium height and
powerfully built, and his mental makeup is such that he believes a straight
line to be the shortest distance between
two points. On that principle he has
evolved out of law books, treaties and
records the following:

The land called the "district of Lake
Michigan" is not even owned by the
United States of America, because it
is outside of the meander lise fixed in
a certain map. A, which was determined on in a treaty with Great Britain made in 1827. Therefore the state
of Illinois acted without warrant when
it gave to the north shore property gave to the north shore property ners the district of Lake Michigan consideration for the walving of heir riparian righ's," which they timed because they had land direct-abutting on the district of Lake chigan, which lay between their land d the lake

Michigan, which lay between their and and the lake.

In the following simple form the narrative of the district of Lake Michigan is set forth, 'in a sort of preamble to Newmeller's detailed discussion of the

"In the month of July, 1886, Capt.
George W. Streeter's steamboat was wrecked 400 feet east of the shore of Lake Michigan in a public domain, where no land laws nor police authority exists, excepting the criminal and marrine law of the United States.

Lived on Wreeked Vessel

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"Captain Streeter lived in his wreeked steamer several years, and the land formed around it until it connected with the mainland. He was then told by certain very wealthy men, who live on the shore, that he must move, told that their land grew and that they had riparian rights by the state of Illinols. Hundreds of arrests followed, but no convictions ever were made.

"Captain George Wellington Streeter had this land surveyed and recorded in the general land office at Washington, D. C. He died a military land warrant upon it and requested a patent to be given him. After a number of snits before the commissioners of the general land office he was informed that the United States had no land there, that it existed officially as water, and that if there was land there he was the discoverer of the land he surveyed and sovereign of the soil.

"Captain George W. Streeter then platted and sold lots to various persons, who had them recorded in Cook county. On the 5th day of April, 189, a civil government was formed, and on the 25th day of April, 189, a civil government was formed and on the Sint and were duly sworn in by said clerk to uphold the laws and constitution of the United States out of the Northern district of Illinois, and were duly sworn in by said clerk to uphold the laws and constitution of the United States court was affixed to their commissions.

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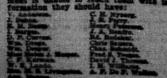
"Because even sovereignty by the state of Illinois cannot be claimed over said hands when the executes of such sovereignty, by such acts as filling apta bed of the lake would counflict with foregoing existing treaties, which are the supreme law of the land."

A stenuous time is in store for the lagislative investigating committee if Newmeller is called to the stand.

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Winkles on Discuss Mine Disasters washing too washing the washington, D. & March 12.—The presidential election early in October and the incommittee with the case was supported to take the stand Jones was expected to take the stand today in his own definition.

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Is Your Name Here?



CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP IN ELECTION OF NEW OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of the Christian Socialise Fellowship, held at the Masonic temple, the following officers were elected for the coming vost; President and treasurer flarvey P. Moyer, secretary Mrs. Ella Carr, executive committee. Rev. F. L. Anderson, Rev. B. C. Fosher, Rev. G. M. Babcock, Rev. George Slater, Rev. Edward Ellis Carr, History P. Moyer, Charles L. Breckon, Carl Strover, J. O. Bentall, Harry S. Richards, H. R. Langley, Benjamin Eefting, Idrs. Eva N'cools. Mrs. M. Hess and Mrs. Ella Carl. Four of the members of the executive committee are pastors of Chicagochurches. The sacretary's report showed that the Chicago Fellowship is getting its speakers in a number of the churches of the city and thereby reaching many people with the message of Socialism, who could not be reached in any other way. New members are joining and the outlook for this year's work is very encouraging.

IN HONOR CLASS

Betrayers of Comrades in Algeria Rewarded With Medals for 'Bravery'

(DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE.) Oran, Algeria, March 1. — General d'Aumade, who so bravely gave information which led to the capture of the fifty men of the foreign legion who revolted at the tyranny of their offi-cers and dashed off into the desert. preferring starvation or death at the hands of the Moors to a continuance of their life in barracks, has been decorated with a military medal of the first class for his activities in finding the desertors.

Decorated for Betrayal

Captain Reche, who betrayed his comrades after pretending to desert with them, has been decorated with the cross of the Legion of Honor for his "splendid confuct on the occasion of the gapture." M. Destaileurs, the commissary at Ouidja, who was also influential in the recapture of such of the mutineers us had escaped the horrors of the deserts and the dangers from wild beasts and wilder men, also had the cross of the Legion of "Honor" pinned upon his breast by General Lyautey, who is in command here.

At the conclusion of the decorations of the men who have assisted the Clemer ist government to punish the poor reless of humanity who found the foreign legion unbearable, a banquet was held at which there was a general jollification and a drinking of "death to all mutineers."

Troops Watched in Rainstorm
The day for the decoration was
cloudy in the extreme, and as the recipients of the "honors" came forward
to receive the medals and the crosses
a heavy rain began. General Ballioud
and General Lyautey, who assisted the
mayer of Oran in conferring the tokens, were clothed in waterproof cloaks,
and the troops who were compelled to
witness the ceremony, many of them
men of the foreign legion, were compelled to stand in a dripping rain while
they witnessed the appectacle.

Very few men have done more for humanity than has Karl Marx, the founder of Socialism. All his life he MRS. POTTER PALMER HERE; struggled against great odds and preju-SHE IS, OH, SO MUCH ANNO

Jones, on trial here for the murder of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Winkles on December 2, 1907, hanged himself in his cell. Jones cut his bedclothing into Washington, D. C., March 15.—Th

\$6,000 IN BANK **STARVES SELF**

Five-Cent Meal Diet Sends a Well-to-Do Man to the Hospital

Yesterday afternoon J. Gerosky wa a starving condition. For months he had lived on coffee and rolls, while all the time he had nearly \$6,000 in a Chicago bank, but, fearing that it would not last him all his life, he spent sparingly, for, he argued, he was 52 and might live to be 80, and so must take care of his funds.

Had \$6,000 in Bank

Why did he do this? Well he we too old to work and had lived for many pears on almost nothing before he was called to his native Austria to inherit about \$8,500 from a distant relative. He came bark to Chicago and took his old room. No. 2082, in the Vestibule hotel, and went back to his old habit of coffee and rolls at Pittsburg Joe's. He put his money in a bank and figured that he would never stayve.

He often felt sick, but because he was too old to get a job and therefore felt he could not afford to pay a doctor, he went to free dispensaries, where he received treatment. Yesterday he

tor, he went to free dispensaries, where he received treatment. Yesterday he was overcome from lack of proper nour's meet, and was reported to the heath department and taken to the county hospital.

The down-and-outs could not understand this man. One said:

"Ges, I'd like to take that guy to a restaurant and hold a gun to his head till he ate fourteen sirloin steaks."

Down-and-Out View

Another, looking at him, said:
"Gee, I wish he'd give me a chance at that money. It would be tender-loin steaks and mushrooms and canvasback duck for mine for some few years to come."

Gerosky, in the county hospital, said that he had a wife in New York, but did not like her, and so was living alone in Chicago. He will spend more for food when he gets out again, if he ever doce.

SCHOONER GIVES **DISTRESS SIGNAL**

Atlantic City, N. J., March 12 .- A our-masted schooner is in distress ortheast of the Little Egg life saving city. The life savers report that the

schooner has lost two or three masts a heavy rain began. General Bailtond and General Lyautey, who assisted the mayor of Oran in conferring the tokens, were clothed in waterproof cloaks, and the troops who were compelled to witness the ceremony, many of them men of the foreign legion, were compelled to stand in a dripping rain while they witnessed the spectacle.

SUNDAY TO BE

KARL MARX DAY

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The work of Karl Marx and the days of the Commune will be brought back to the minds of all Socialists next Sunday afternoon when a celebration will be held in Wicker Park hall. North avenue and Robey street, under the auspices of the Cook county organization of the Socialist party.

Very few men bave done more for humanity than has Karl Marx. All his life he formed the content of the collaising the scene of the collaising the sweeps Wreck Scene Called Sweeps Wre took a morning train from orleans.
The five men who remained on the Hall after the Dimock left here were an taken off by the Gressham early today.
The chances of saving the Dimock were regarded as even. There was also so a possibility of floating the Massa to possibility of floating the Massa to a possibility of floating the Massa to the clieval of the United Confederate veterans, and a Methodist preacher, has begun a crusade for the abolition of hanging the high of March 4, when he rode swiftly across Manhattan island in an automove was difficult.

MRS. POTTER PALMER HERE:
SHE IS, OH, SO MUCH ANNOYED

Mrs. Potter Palmer arrived in Chicago on the Twentieth Century Limited at S.30 a. m. today, declaring she was mystified as to why the press and the public should pay so much attention to be arrivate business.

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SPIRIT AWAY NEGRO PRISONER WHO KILLED GIRL IN IOWA

SLAVIC CLUBS

Conviction of Officers Shows Organization Is Seething With Revolt

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) Warsaw, March 12 - The startling vitality of the smoldering revolution in Russia was revealed here by the arrest and conviction of five officers of the local garrison, who were mem-

The "Pan-Slavie Officers' society" is one of the branches of the great Pau-Slavic league, having for its purpose the union of all the Slavic nations of Europe into one great nation.

Revolution Fact Startles

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This league has popularly been supposed to be very conservative in character and to have no political affiliations with either side in the controversy now raging in Russia. The revelation that this great body is permeated with the revolutionary spirit has come as a shock to all who knew anything of the former activities of the Pan-Slaviets.

The officers arrested were convicted to six, eight and ten years' penal servitude in the jet mines of northeastern Russia. At the same time that the officers from the Pan-Slavie Officers association were condemned, sixteen private soldiers and two professors of the local lyceum also received zentences running from ten to fifteen years at forced labor.

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in Galicia, in Siavonia, in Bulgar, and in almost every part of the Ru sian empire. It was founded by sou Bohemian students more than half century ago, students who dreamed c a great Pan-Slavic empire. It numbers its members by the million an has been counted as more of a sent mental force than an actual politica force hitherto.

they controlled the legislature of Illinois, the public process and counts of Chicage. These people use the criminal in we to dispossess us of our property, "The property of the country of the suit measure in the country of the suit measure in the suit of the suit measure in the suit of the suit measure in the suit of the country of the suit measure in the suit of the suit

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Champaign an mois fuel conference, which began at the University of Illinois today and will continue until Saturday, has general significance because of the attention to be paid to mine explosions, preventive and rescue measures, and the formal

CLEMENCISTS IN

Thrust Royalist Candidate on Their Ticket; Socialist Nominee Wins

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST. Paris, March 12. - The Clemencist alist goods on its person, and convict ed and beaten in an election in the lepartment of Var.

The men at the head of the radical government of France have been shown up for a crew of trinuners, willing to to anything to stem the tide of on-

Bool Candidate of Clemencean

Real Candidate of Clemenceau
In the election just held in Var, thereal candidate of Chemenceau was one
Petin, a gationalist, which is another
name for the supporters of the dissolate Bourhous who have not held the
throne of France since the scion of the
second live. Louis Philippe, was very
largely obliggrated by the second republican revolution of 1848.

Petin was opposed by Renaudel, Socialist. The Clemenciats and radical
republicans estensibly united upon a
candidate named Escartifique, who was
supposed to control the radical clements of the department. This was
"blind."

blind."
The first returns of the election gave to one a majority. Then there was meeting held in Toulon, the chief city the department, by the radicals and Socialistic radicals and republicans, at which it was proposed that they should all unite upon Petin, the nationalist candidate, as the only way of heating Renaudel, Socialist, who had received the highest vote on the first ballot.

Socialist's Great Victory

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The Socialistic radicals and republicans refused to agree to the Clemencist
plan by a vote of 48 delegates to 37.
The meeting broke up in a row, and
when the final election was held Renaudel. Socialist, had beaten Petin by
more than fitteen hundred votes.
The election of Var is taken as an
indication that the strong wave of Socialism which is sweeping the south of
France is on the increase, and that

Pittsburg, Pa., March 18 .- With a big nousine in which he had been riding stuck in the mud, William J. Bryan yesterday assisted his fellow passengers in pushing the automobile out of a hole. He was going from California, a hole, He was going from California, Pa., to Waynesburg, to lecture, when the machine stuck. Wading is mud to his shoe tops, Mr. Bryan lent a shoulder and with his assistance the automobile was shoved out of the mire to solid earth again.

The same performance was repeated several times before the trip was ended and Mr. Bryan had to stop at Washington, Pa., to have his shoes and clothing cleaned before going on to deliver his lecture.

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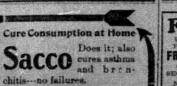
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Ex-President Roosevelt is going to Africa to shoot lions. You

IRO GHAMPION

Johnson and His White Wife Are Deemed Undesirable at Hostleries

Van Couver, B. C. March 12.-Jack Johnson, the lately landed heavyweight champion of the world, in answer to questions hurled at him by correspondents, states that he will fight Jim Jefat any time on three weeks' no-He made this assertion yester-

Finds Hotels Are Pull

Johnson has not received treatment to his liking in Victoria. As soon as he landed he and his white wife hit for the swellest hotel in the city and, walking up to the register with the most confident air in the world—the air of ohnson has not received treatment his liking in Victoria. As soon as landed he and his white wife hit for swellest hotel in the city and, walk-

the Sox would train in the South in-stead of California in 1910 were true.

'The best assurances I can give you that such reports are not true," replied Comiskey, "is by saying that I have booked several games in San Francisco and Oakinan for the spring of 1910. That makes it look as though the Sox would be with you again, doesn't it?

CUBS SQUAD IS NOW COMPLETE Chance's Aggregation Is Thirteen Mer Strong at West Baden

Strong at West Baden

West Baden, Ind., March 12.—With
the arrival yesterday of Fraser, Hotman and Channell, the champion rainmakers of the Lost River Circuit were
increased to eleven, which, with Mr.
and Mrs. Williams, makes it thirteen.
It's some number to conjure with all
right, but it threatens to remain stationary, as all expected are here.

Nothing has been hard of Hagerman,
and Pitcher Liese, even should he be
ordered to meet the Cubs, probabity will
go direct to Shrevsport. Frank Schulte
has to remain in Syracuse and mend a
fractured feed bill, and the rest are accounted for.

The walving on Siagle comes as a
surprise to the squad here, and general
regret was felt all around, as the "rabbit" has always been one of the most
popular members on the team.

Ones Out Borings Sasurday nor don't neglect it.



EDWARD P WESTON. New York. March 12. — Edward P. will got thence by way of Albany and Weston will leave New York next Monday on his long tramp to San Francisco, going via Chicago. He will start at 4:15 from the postoffice, where Postmaster Morgan will bid him farewell. The veteran pedestrian will tramp straight up Broadway and expects to sleep at Tarrytown, thirty online sawy. His second day's jaunt will carry him to Poughkeepsie. He

man who believes himself to be the createst human being in the universe—he heavyweight champion grasped a sen in bits ponderous flat and proceeded to inscribe his name. One of the clerks instead over, however, and with many pologies toll the champion that there were no rooms vacant in the house and hat he would have to go elsewhere. So out went Jack in search of another totel. He went to the next best, but of the same answer there and again. tel. He went to the next nest, but the same answer there and again another. By this time he became busive and began to tell people what thought of them. At length he served ledgings at a down-town hotel, it was quite dissatisfied because he uid not stop at the best.

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Sam Fitzpatrick, his former manager, is also in Vancouver and when interviewed on Johnson's chances in a fight with Jeffries said:

"I can see nothing to it but that Johnson will be champion for as many years as Jeffries held the title, at any rate You may take it from me that Johnson is not afraid to meet Jeffries.

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Chicago University Easeball Men in Good Trim for Games

The University of Chicago baseball in thin that even Jeffries could beat the black. Jeffries is a long way from being in shape and even if he could get in condition. I sincerely believe, knowing both well, that the colored man would have the better of t.

"For Corbett to fight Johnson would be ridiculous. Ketchel is a slitogether too small. It would be a shame to match them."

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Johnson's former manager bears five big colored man no ill viii deed fine graph of the shoulders that it was impossible for any man to handle Johnson after he gained the title Johnson has wanted since then to be his own boss absolutely, though Fitzpatrick declared that he understood the champion's white wife would assist in arranging matches for him.

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SOX BATTER THE BALL AND WIN Comiskey's Band Wallops Oakland Pitchers; Score 4 to 3

Oakland, Cal., March 12.—The White Sox showed a greet improvement in their batting vesterday, touching up three of the Oakland pitchers for eleven hits and winning, 4 to 2. The Chicagonas did hitting enough to pile up a dozen runs had they been more lively on the bases. But the joints of the warriors refused to limber, and instead of making a dozen tallies ther had to win out in the ninth by one score.

San Francisco fans and those in Oakland, across the bay, were less concerned about yesterday's game than they were about a report that Comisking and they were about a report that Comisking.

All persons holding mortigage or plain soles and have done so, the bond issue will be const next season. The 'Old Roman' was piled with questions all day by reporters, who wanted to know if the eastern dispatches to the effect that

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Johany Coulon will not box Monte At-tell. This was announced yesterday by his father and manager. Emil Coulon, who said that Abe's brother was too heavy for Johan', but that efforts were still being made on the coast to get the boys together. Coffroth, be said, had wired offering a match at San Francisco.

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roads are being drawn toward a gigan-tic combine, according to Walter L Garrick audience did last Sunday your Daily would soon be out of the woods financially. It averaged about \$1 each in pledges and paid Fisher, counsel for the city council committee on local transportation. In an interview with the Daily Socialist this morning, Fisher declared that the most strenuous efforts are being mad to consolidate the traction companie can your paper live on something you did to boost it one month, six under a holding company, and that the organization of the elevated railways into a similar combine was but the step towar a merger of the surface This gives new color to the repeated that John A. Spoor, representing about getting subscribers for your paper you will make a killing that J. F. Morgan and other New York in terests, is endeavoring to consolidate the street car companies in Chicago.

Unable to Absorb Rival?

Fisher declared that he doubts if the City Railway company will ever absorb City Railway company will ever absorb
its rival the Chicago Railways company, but asserted that both companies
will be combined through a holding
company, which will call in the stock
of the present company and issue the
stock of the holding company in its
place. The two street railways, which
sre said to be worth about \$35,000,000
apiece now, will be take a line the new
company at a valuation fixed between
the city and the companies, and a \$5cial ordinance will be required from the
city council to give the new company
possession of the street car lines.

A delicate adjustment will be needed
in this matter and the board of supervising engineers, Fisher stated, is well
form a basis on which to form the company. The \$35,000,000 elevated mergewhich is being brought to completion,
Fisher declares, forms another step in
the movement which will make it possible for the holding company controlling the elevated lines to be taken over
by another holding company which shall
control the entire traction and elevated
railway situation in Chicago.

Had to Iron Out Tangles its rival, the Chicago Railways com

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Value of Lines \$50,000,000

Leading Magnates Scatter

will be a meeting of traction and city officials to adjust matters in the near future. Charges of corruption in pass-ing the franchises are coming to the surface slowly. Pays Check on Pine Block

Pays Check on Pine Block
Cincinnati, Ohio, March 12.—The
Pourth National bank vesterday paid a
check for 83 cents written on a block
of pine wood one inch thick, one foot
long and six inches wide. A Cincinnati
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dispute with a tenant over a broken
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affairs. They were in such shape that
consolidation at the time of the passage
of the ordinances was impossible." said
Fisher. Now, however, those things
have been arranged. There will be a
traction merger. I don't think that the
City Rallway will take the Chicago
Railways company, but I do think that
a holding, or leasing company will be
formed which will absorb both lines,
take over their stock and issue its own
stock instead. The payment for the
merger can be given in stock or in
whatever other way the city shall decide.

"A special order of the city council will be necessary. The City Railway in the ordinance is valued at \$21,000,000 and the Chicago Railways company at and the Chicago Railways company at \$29,000,000. Those values, plus the cost of rehabilitation, will be the basis of the capital of the holding company. This company will be formed by the stockholders of the two companies voting in their stock or depositing it. I don't think that it will be necessary to pay the 20 per cent bonus provided in the ordinance when another company stall take very the traction lines.

the ordinance when another company shall take over the traction lines.

"I firmly believe that the elevated merger and the traction merger will evolve into a single holding company. There ought to be one company contoiling all transportation in Chicago, and it will ultimately come to that. When things have been so arranged and are in operation, it is to be hoped that there will be a city government sufficiently intelligent to take the whole thing over."

The traction russ after its abrupt close yesterday continued quiet today. John M. Roach, president of the Chicago Railways company, and Henry Blair, head of the board of directors, both having left for Florida last night for a fishing trip, while Bion J. Armoid has gone to New York to continue its inspection of the subway, and E. T. Mitten, president of the Chicago City Railway company left yesterday for Ruffalway company left yesterday for Young Ruffalway company left yesterday for Ruffalway company left yesterday for Young Ruffalway company left yesterday for Course in Matheila J. Kuncheston in Matheila Ruffalway company left yesterday for Course in Matheila J. Kuncheston is Matheila Ruffalway company left yesterday for Course in Matheila

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BY DR. ELIZABETH GOTHEINER.

The German Reichstag has lately consolidated and amended the existing factory act. The new law will come into force January 1, 1910. It will certainly bear so heavily upon force January 1, 1910. It will certainly bear so heavily upon force January 1, 1910. It will certainly bear so heavily upon force January 1, 1910. It will certainly bear so heavily upon force January 1, 1910. It will certainly bear so heavily upon force January 1, 1910. It will certainly bear so heavily upon force January 1, 1910. It will certainly bear so heavily upon force January 1, 1910. It will certainly bear so heavily upon force January 1, 1910. It will certainly bear so heavily upon force January 1, 1910. It will be more important clauses for the information of American women workers. First, German women workers will then from January 1, 1910, have a legalized ten-hour day.

Since 1891 we have had an eleven-hour day. The advantage in shortening the working day by one hour lies not only in the actual gain of one hour, but also in the legal recognition of the tendency towards the still further shorten ing of the hours of labor, so important in the condition of the tendency towards the still further shorten.

women and girls do the same kind of working for her factory at home, towards the still further shortening of the hours of labor, so important in this day when the conditions of production are not merely national, but international.

At the same time the "legal night during which all work is forbidden to women, has been extended from the hours between \$130 p. m. and \$5.30 a.m. to the interval between \$5.00 p.m. and \$5.30 a.m. to the interval between \$5.00 p.m. and \$5.30 a.m. to the interval between \$5.00 p.m. and \$5.30 a.m. to the interval between \$5.00 p.m. and \$5.30 a.m. to the interval between \$5.00 p.m. and \$5.30 a.m. to the interval between \$5.00 p.m. and \$5.30 a.m. to the interval between \$5.00 p.m. and \$5.30 a.m. to the interval between \$5.00 p.m. and \$5.30 a.m. to the interval between \$5.00 p.m. and \$5.30 a.m. to the interval between \$5.00 p.m. and \$5.30 a.m. to the interval between \$5.00 p.m. and \$5.30

The Social-Democratic party strongly the limitation of the working day to eight hours, but though that is an end devouity to be wished, it must be remembered that Germany has very strong industrial rivals in Europe, some of which have the eleven and even the twelve-hour day for working women and that too sudden and too great a transition from eleven to eight hours

For the past three years a feature of the public schools of San Diego, Callifornia, has been that of gardening, and it has met with such success that a movement is now on foot which will result in the setting aside of a tract in the 1,400-acre city park for the use of all the public schools of the city.

The originator of the gardening idea is Prof. Samuel N. Montgomery, principal of the Sherman Heights school.

He has had a plot, 190 by 180 feet, in the school grounds plowed up for cultivation, and it was then divided into strips 100 feet long and from 3 to feet wide, a strip for each grade and separated by a path.

The 600 scholars of this school take great interest in their gardens, there being considerable rivalry between the yd different grades to make the beat showling.

The produce raised is disposed of by the children, each grade deciding for "garden duty," where they are given a chance to vent off the pent up excess of vitality which has caused the seeds, and doing all the work and care taking after the ground is plowed in the sping. This is done by the board of education, which aiso furnishes the tools.

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tools.

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BY JOHN WARD STIMSON

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Sometimes Thought waits on Action,
and the dream
Is born in going; and the strong desire
Comes as a friction starts a flame of fire.
Or nearness brings attraction; and I
ne'er had loved
Had I not risen first and forward
moved.

Halting, as children swing the garden gate.
And fear to venture forth; their mother's voice
Sounds sweet behind, commanding from the dust and accide.
They know, if once, "quoyer," thought may come too late!

and the perform their functions. We are apt to forget that the skin is an exceptory organ as essential to life as the lungs.

Not refined perspiration, but occasional heads of sweat, are essential to vignal heads. Those who are not obliged to labor must nevertheless sweat if they would keep well and cujov the brend they eat.

Mothers, especially if not themselves strong, warn their children not to "play too hard." and are as alarmed when they come in from out of doors with red tacks as though they were broken out with measies. Teachers object to children getting "overheated" at internissions, lest they take cold.

(Alidren should play hard. They should be educated to believe that drops of sweat are signs of beath, not danger squats. Where they have the freedom of the bome there need be little for the strong of their remaining still, long enough to catch cold; and in school's tool.

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Jones—Well, you and I. won't be like in a better locality. Smith—So an I.

Jones—Well, you and I. won't be since 1876. Premier Giolitti is still arbitred on the special policy of the strong policy, which did not figure in the compagn, concept to the perindical of the perindical



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The End of a Farce

Standard Oil is victorious. The great twenty-nine-million-dellar fine that was hailed as the triumphapt climax of the campaign against the "malefactors of great wealth," that was used with such effect during the campaign to show the "incorruptibility of the courts," has proven to be but the final howling climax in a great

For four years this farce has been played for the amusement and mystification of the workers. Now it is over. The "big stick" has turned out to be a slapstick. The workers have been amused and diverted, voted "right," and the farce is being taken off the boards.

This decision of Judge Anderson does not stand alone. It comes almost simultaneously with the decision of the Missouri Supreme court declaring the two-cent fare law unconstitutional, the affirmation of the decision against Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison, and the announcement from Washington that the remainder of the cases against the trusts are to be dropped.

During campaign times the courts wore the mask and played their little part in preventing the political revolt of labor. Now that the election has passed and labor has voted as its master wished, the mask is dropped, and they are getting back to their regular work of protecting the interests of those whom labor has put in power and who live by exploiting the workers.

All this will, of course, increase the respect of labor for the

It should at least serve to expose the uselessness, hopelessness and general farcical character of the entire campaign of trust busting and trust regulation. Not a single trust has been disrupted, not a single "abuse" remedied. It has now been twenty-two years since the interstate commerce law was enacted. The one principal object of that law was to stop rebating. Next to this it aimed to prevent further railroad consolidation. After a generation of the operation of this law, sometimes under Democratic, sometimes under Republican administrations, the railroads of America are consolidated until their owners are the most powerful industrial rulers on earth, and now it is announced that this decision of Judge Anderson renders it impossible to prosecute for rebating.

to ends the story of trust-busting and regulation.

A Foolish Referendum

they could never hold in their rage.

And then quickly there would be battles with these Cossack wolves. Uspless battles, I tell you! What can our poor lads do with their clubs and ponlards and old slow guins against these Cossack devil guns, that shoot so many times without even stopping to pour in more powder? Our lass would all be killed, we would only find them at night dead and cold in the grass, or way up the mountain side among the bowletes. And then you two would be left alone with the Cossacks.

"But when the time for freedom comes then I myself will lead you out, and then you shall shout to all the village meeting:

"Here are we before you—your two little girls, your slender beauties, sweethearts, shamed by Cossack wolves! Now blot out our shame! Fight! Fight!"

"Ho-no! Hoo-o-o! Don't you see how all the lads will fight and roar! Yes, and the old men, too, and young boys and even the women. There shall be something sharp in every fish; cleuched tight!"

But at last again she shook her head.

"No! yet. Now we have only strength in our hearts. No guns—no guns. H'm. Shame enough." She kept gazing into the embers. "Shame enough, Here is shame enough." She kept gazing into the embers. "Shame enough, Here is shame enough."

A log turned over suddenly, a little The Daily Socialist seldom discusses matters of internal party policy. But the referendum which has just been sent out by the national office is of such a ridiculous character that to pass it without comment would be to ignore a duty. This is the referendum proposing that the members of the National Executive Committee shall do the clerical work in the national office. It is hard to treat the matter seriously, and it is probable that many of those who seconded it did so as a joke, not thinking that there would be enough such jokers to put the party to the expense of several hundred dollars connected with the taking of a national referendum. The employes of the national office are bookkeepers, stenographers, expert routers of speakers, etc., and are chosen for their fitness to do these things. The members of the N. E. C. are chosen for a wholly different purpose and would probably cut a sorry figure trying to perform the duties which would be required of them.

The really serious thing about the matter is that the whole proposition shows one of two things, both of which are to be deplored. Either there is tremendous need of the most elementary sort of education on matters of organization and party management, or else there is such a widespread contempt for the referendum that it has come to be looked upon as a joke.

What Will You Do?

We have hoped against hope that the turn of the tide in the affairs of the Daily Socialist would place it out of danger without a call for extra assistance. Because of this hope we have delayed until the last minute.

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How much do you want the paper to continue that has fought your battles and that will be needed so sorely in the bitterer days that are almost upon us? Do you want it had enough to loan it a hundred or fifty or twenty-five or ten dollars? Do you want it bad gent workingmen and women; and, enough to take five dollars' worth of subscription cards? Do you want it enough to go tonight and get ONE NEW SURSCRIBER?

WE HAVE WAITED TOO LONG TO ASK. IMMEDIATE ACTION IS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY

Make a Note of It

You have an engagement next Tuesday. It is registration day. Make a mark somewhere to remind you of it. Go and tell your neighbor not to forget it. Then arrange to take him with you when you go the first thing in the morning.

There will be many things in which you are interested to be voted upon at this election, and if you forget next Tuesday it will do you no good to get enthusiastic afterwards.

REMEMBER IT IS TUESDAY, MARCH 16.

Socialism is dying in Australia yet the same as in every other country-in the capitalist news dispatches. It is still very much alive among the working class of that country and the vote is growing big-

The announcement that Mrs. Taft will debar divorcees from the White House has aroused consternation in the ranks of the Five Hundred. It never touched the Socialists.

The death traps still exist between Chicago street cars.

"THERE IS SHAME ENOUGH!"

SOCIALISM AND SOCIETY

Political economy, the political economy that studies something more than prices and markets the political economy that scans industry and production as they affect the evolution of society, seems to be a domain of thought that is occupied only by the students of Socialist philosophy. The schools of political economy and "political science"—whatever that is—in our universities are still anchored to the thumb rule dieta of Adam Smith, and Ricardo, and Mill: they pin their faith to the fallacy

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of the "economic man." and the "Law"
of supply and demand; and the student
who takes such a course is as competent
to appreciate economic evolution as
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by a beneficiary of Marx. Engels, an
the Fabian Essays. A fact for which
the author has no need to apologise,—
Denver Post.

BY EMANUEL JULIUS

'My dear young man, just take you

mic determinism will do it, so wait,

to listen to the above from well-mean

cialist movement recruits its best and

the brunt of the present system-those

in the winter and sweltering in the

slums, are immune to the message of Socialism. They turn a deaf ear.

m that element, but, instead, capi-

It is known that those who have freshly lost certain liberties or are about to lose them, are always ready for revolutionary ideas. They smart under their new b conveniences and are good material for the agitator. That is the time to get them. By walfing they become accustomed to their burden and then they are beyond approach.

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BRITISH WORKMEN'S BALLOT

BY GEORGE R. SIMS

Igh Olboru and the Strand.

I spouted at a meeting which was in Tradigar Square.

But they sent the cops to charge me and to clear me out of there.

and "Damu the lazy lout,"
But it's "Bless the British workman,"
with the ballot box about.
The ballot box about my lads, the ballot box about,
Oh, it's "Bless the British workman,"
with the ballot box about.

I struck for higher wages, and they said I was a fool.

And the crafty hagitator merely used me as a tool.

And when the kids were starving and

For it's "Ruin to the country," and it's

wickedness and crime,
But it's "sacred rights o' labor." just
about election time.

Just about election time, my lads,
about election dime,
Oh, it's "sacred rights o' labor" just
about election time.

ey're never worth a groat"
"British bone and sinew"
in they want your blooming

And they said I was a no

(A picture of life in the Caucasian shower of sparks, and at once the mountains, as told me by a Causmoke rose thick and white; then the casian journalist, while I was there four years ago.)

"Here is shame enough!" A low, "The old woman thumped her atick. "Darsha," she cried, harshly, "run day had chosen last month, shoulting, "We will have our own peasant judges, the ones our lade had chosen last month, shoulting, "We will have our own peasant judges, the ones our lade had chosen last month, shoulting, "We will have our own peasant judges, the ones our lade had chosen last month, shoulting, "We will have our own peasant judges, the ones our lade had chosen last month, shoulting, "We will have our own peasant judges, the ones our lade had chosen last month, shoulting, "We will have our own peasant judges, the ones our lade had chosen last month, shoulting, "We will have our own peasant judges, the ones our last month, shoulting, "We will have our own peasant judges, the ones our last month, shoulting, "We will have our own peasant judges, the ones our last month, shoulting, "We will have our own peasant judges, the ones our last month, shoulting, "We will have our own peasant judges, the ones our last had chosen last month, shoulting, "We will have our own peasant judges, the ones our last month, shoulting, "We will have our own peasant judges, the ones our last month, shoulting, "We will have our own peasant judges, the ones our last month, shoulting, "We will have our own peasant judges, the ones our last month, shoulting, "We will have our own peasant judges, the ones our last month, shoulting, "We will have our own peasant judges, the ones our last month, shoulting, "We will have our own peasant judges, the ones our last month, shoulting, "We will have our own peasant judges, the ones our last month, shoulting, "We will have our own peasant judges, the ones our last month, shoulting, "We will have our own peasant judges, the ones our last month, shoulting, "We will have our own peasant judges, the ones our

I used to thump my stick on the porch and shout, "Silence! Quil your senseless babble!

BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD.

A comrade of the Denver local died recently who would have been, had he lived, a power in the national movement. Of them, and all use old heuse thinks, when I sit and try to remember all they used to say, I see I was wrong to soold them. And all use old heuse think the same as me. We are all glad now to follow these babbling chicks of lours."

Here the old woman's story was broken. The log door creaked and both girls staggered in, bending under a cornous piles of black and gray faggots, which scratched the doorway as they squeezed through. They heaved the faggots into the corner.

"The afraid you're tired waiting for us so long," said Darsha. Her voice was low and musical. Granny had told us right. Darsha was a beauty. She had big, black eyes with drooping lids. The lines of her figure were still soft, and girlish under the scant, awkward dress. "Poor Granny—don' look at the like that." She stooped and pressed her warm, flushed check to the brown, wrinkled face of the old woman, "Ho-fol Hoo-o-ol' cooled Granny, the poly of the story, wrinkled face of the old woman, "Ho-fol Hoo-o-ol' cooled Granny, the poly of the story, wrinkled face of the old woman, "Ho-fol Hoo-o-ol' cooled Granny, the poly of the story, all the poly of the face of the old woman, "Ho-fol Hoo-o-ol' cooled Granny, the poly of the story, all the poly of the story, wrinkled face of the old woman, "Ho-fol Hoo-o-ol' cooled Granny, the poly of the story Now for supper."

(To Be Continued.)

X-RAYS

BY JOHN M. WORK

penetrated to you is because I have been out on a three weeks' organizing and lecture tour in southwestern Iowa. The results of thip were three locals, sixteen members at large, fifty-nine subscriptions for Socialist papers, eighty-three coks put into circulation and numerous names of Socialists in unvisited places collected

Considering blizzards, rain, mnd, hard times, tough territory, off-year lassitude and the further fact that it is customary for an organizer to organize an average of about one local per month, it may be that you will think these results

The reason I am not satisfied with them is because in two towns where there ere enough alleged Socialists to organize locals, I was entirely unable to im-

press upon them the necessity for organize locals, I was entirely unable to impress upon them the necessity for organization and had to leave town without so much as getting a member at large. In several other places where there were not enough avowed Socialists to organize locals, I did not get as many members at large as I should have had, for the same reason.

Allowing for my own shortcomings in presenting the master, and also for the inbred inertia of some men, there is certainly something radically wrong about Socialist education of men when that education does not lead them to become determined to get into the party organization and help to strengthen the great emancipating force.

incipating force.

I think I can lay my finger on the difficulty.

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The trouble is that the Socialist papers do not persistently urge their readers to join the party.

In my opinion, there should never be a Socialist paper or magazine issued without containing an urgent appeal to join the organization. Not that the leading editorial should always be devoted to that subject, although it certainly should be devoted to it every now and then. There should be short paragraphs, boxed or prominently displayed, and the wording frequently changed so as not to become stale. Thus every number may contain the necessary matter without the editor racking his brain for a new set of words every issue. There should be a candid attitude to the effect that a person is not worthy to be called a Socialist unless he is a member of the organization. All others are merely half-baked Socialists. There should be frequent reference to the membership cards and an forth of the contrades to be proud of their cards and proud to have them show a clean record with no losses. A good Socialist will no more allow his membership to lapse than he will let his children starve if he can help it.

Have I stated the truth, comrades?

If I have, will you help to apply the remedy?

The Socialist papers will give us whatever the hustling Socialists ask for. All that is necessary is to let them know that we expect it of them.

If you agree with me, sit down today and write a postal card to each Socialist paper you are taking and request the editor to constantly and persistently and untiringly urge the unattached readers to join the Socialist party organization.

How proud Mr. Bryan must be of some of his followers! One of the prom-

How proud Mr. Bryan must be of some of his followers! One of the prominent supporters of the "Peerless" in the middle west is a man known as Lew Genung, who is a lawyer residing at Glenwood, Ia. Recently Comrade Charles P. Deutzmann, member at large of Hastings, Ia., got into a lawsuit in which Genung was attorney for the opposition. It was tried at Glenwood. During the trial Genung frequently referred to the comrade as an anarchist, attempting to prejudice the judge against him on that ground, and even had the effrontery to assert that he was not entitled to any standing in court, on the same ground. As the Sociality party organization graws stronger, such outgrages will become improssible. Socialist party organization graws stronger, such outrages will become impossible. Glenwood is unorganized. Mr. Genung feels perfectly free to throw around all the insults and injury he likes. As soon as the town has a strong Socialist local, he will become more circumspect.

FRANKLIN H. BRYANT

BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD.

Being a Few Notes on "The Most Independent Man in the World," Taken at Close Bange.

last lot of pork is getting low, also a bit high: undoubtedly there must be murder done.

Joy reigns: large vats are brought out and knives whetted with cheerful carolings. The folks are pleased to think of soon having a stranger, Mr. Hog, for supper. Next week His Pigship will be haled forth with ropes, there will arise shricks in the side yard, the snow will be trailed with red and trampled with asyonized hoors and hog will lie in state on a barn-door, upside down and very much split open, while all the little boys and girls gleefully watch Gran'strip the innards out and take off the "brustles" with bolling water and "ros-im." Then mylady will cut piggy up and bestow him artfully in sait and snow; mest will be plenty in the house and all the cats will lie plethoric behind the brick oven.

LABOR.

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of the sawmill, the baking, the washing and hanging out of clothes, the
tending of the kine, the carrying of
forty pails of water from the springhole! The afternoon is like unto it,
with other little tasks to keep time from
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"L'l-look here, ' said the stutterer, at the horse fair, "that's a n-n-nice horse, m-my m-m-man! How much m-money d-d you want for it?"

The owner looked his animal over lov
It makes me want to be a fich,

ingly.

"A beauty that is, sir, now, I tell you," be urged. "A horse I can thoroughly recommend. But you must make the offer."

"Well." said the stutterer, "I'll g. grive you fffff..."

"Forty pounds? Done!" said the dealer.

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She (blushing coyly)—Oh, George, how can I refuse you when you put it so beautifully—Boston Transcript.

OUR AMERICAN PEASANTRY

BY GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND

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The RURAL HOG.

No glimpse of country life in America, where flourisheth the free man, the brain and brawn of our institutions, is complete without at least passing reference to the basis of it all—the hog.

The hog is a favored member of the rural community. He rules by the right of eminent fatness and convertibility into fried stuff. His care its always foremost in the peasant mind. So, after breakfast and the mild poison of the infinitely numerous cobplete have been gtriven with and vanquished, our Corydon mixes hot portion of swill and "shorts" for his beloved beast in the celiar. Grunts arise. The peasant views the feasting crifter with a kindly interest. He loves his domestic animals, albeit he flogs horses and kicks cows in a manner prohibited eisewhere by the S. P. C. A.

The hog, however, escapes with only an occasional well over the snout. As the source of all that is desirable in the control of our race.

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REST.

The tin basin rattles, the towel flaps and the men are now nominally clean as far down as their necks.

Then the communal comb slicks down wet, sparse hair. The farmhouse comb and towel are rich—very. Eugene Field once said his office towel was destined once said his office towel was destined some day to be made into tripe; he cautioned the reader to look out for the monogram in the corner. Ditto in the farmhouse, minus the monogram. Individual towels and combs? Huh! What's that? Some o' them gosh-swiggled city ideas, hey?

Then the long, dead, profitless even

-SUPPER.

No books, no papers, no magazine to No books, no papers, no magazine to read, no letters to write. Nothing, Mayhap the store at the Corners, to sit around the box stove and spit into the sand box, hearing and telling for the n'th time the old war chestnuts—nothing has happened since the war—or perhaps interminable taies leading up to what killed Austin's cow or why Whitman's nag is lame in her off fore foot. If not the store, then a cane seat chair in the kitchen (the other rooms are tabood for actual, daily use), the drying of feet, the hanging of socky behind the stove, the powerful pipes, the drying of feet, the hanging of socky behind the stove, the powerful pipes, the drying of feet, the hanging of socky behind the stove the powerful pipes, the drying of feet in the paper of some without estinguishing them. Occasionally you read in the paper of some woman dying at this job, but no matter; no one ever puts out a lamp before filling it, a turns it down before blowing it out.

unheard of: it excited great gossip,
Pacumosia was the least they all
feared for me. That I felt tip-top and
grew in health visibly was as nil beside deep-rooted convictions. "Nightair" is a word of dread in the peasant

wish you would take this piece down to

The Feminine Habit
Mrs. Pride-Jimmy, dear, would you mind doing an errand for me today? .
Mr. Pride-What is it?
Mrs. Pride-The cook says we won't have enough chicken for dinner, so I wish you would be to the cook says we won't have enough the chicken for dinner, so I

the butcher shop and see if you can't get it matched.—Kansas City Journal.

It makes me want to be a fish,

Teacher-What is the highest form of