FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1909.

It Came Because the Congress Passed So Much Socialist Legislation!

eal cause of the deficit in the by the Journal of Commerce not due, as many have imagined, It is not the panic and the resulting hard times. It is not the fact that imhave fallen off, but it is because

scussing the national deficit, the that as a consequence the United States is confronted with an actual deficit of \$90,000,000 and a probable shortage of \$140,000,000, and all this notists have as yet no representative in congress. Apparently the Journal of erce is watching the vast amoun

Waging of "Price War"

The independent companies secured a reat deal of business on the atrength of the Steel corporation's policy of an intelling prices. The corporation as now reversed conditions and dropped its prices below those of the incependents whenever an opportunity researts itself. A continuation of the price war" as it has been waged for he last two weeks means nothing less han extermination for certain independent companies.

There seems to be ample grounds for he reports that the independent companies are considering the question of ramizing for purposes of protection. The organization of the International melting & Refining company, the \$50,000 rivas of the American Smelting & Refining company, is nearing comletion and an announcement of the interests identified with the company expected in the near future. The lumber situation continues quiet, with prices unchanged.

There is little change to record from any to day in the money market.

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The Journal of Commerce states that at three things that have occurred far in Taft's addinistration indicate a future Taft policy, the throwing at of court of the oil case, the probiting of labor boycott against a ove company, and the decision of the nited States court in Kansas City on it is a state of the court of the United States court in Kansas City on the statement made by Judge Mcherson in the case shows clearly that a has adopted the view of the United attes Supreme court, as expressed in the decision in the case of the Consolitated Gas company of New York, that it is a public utility company re entitled to an income of 6 per cent. This view in its conclusions means that if a public utility cannot pay its marcholders 6 per cent in years of poor usiness, it has a right to increase its harges to such an extent as to be ble to distribute 6 per cent dividends.

Watered Stock Draws Dividends

we lines of trade a little activity has sweloped, the situation as a whole is primant. The most unfavorable feative is the unsettlement in the metal arkets, and this is a powerful faction, again, the labor uncertainty is restricting force."

IN VANKET CF

TOPER ARRESTS HIMSELF AND GETS LOCKED UP IN CELL

in the morning."

Mrs. Adams is superintendent of the Home for Girls, \$2 Federal court, an adjunct of the Pacific Garden mission. She told the police that Gill came to the home under the influence of liquor and asked to be sent to the bridewell.

Gill is 55 years old. He was locked up an a disorderly charge and Mrs. Adams and she would be in court this.

tion of Producers Will **Cause Famine in City**

The battle of the milk trust against private life was above reproach. the independent milk dealers has taken He came to Austin, Tex. and started a new twist because of the refusal of a newspaper, "La Justizia," in which the farmers and the Milk Producers' he told the truth about Diaz and his association to be further ground down Mexican rurales. As well as the methby the trust- on the contract prices of ods of repression used by the capital-

Washington, D. C., March 19.—Five years ago Miss Mary McCann, then a girl of 14 years, waded out into the water at the risk of her life and saved a number of children imperiled by the burning picnic beat Gen. Slocum, near New York.

Yestorday, blushing and abashed in the presence of greatness, she trembilingly accepted a silver life saving medal on behalf of congress presented by Joseph G. Cannen, speaker of the house of representatives.

The aged speaker, in the presence of innocence and bravery, forgot the storm and stress that for years have beat over his shoulders, forgot the fifth that men are making even yet to curb the implacable will—the "Iron duke" for the Instant swept all aside and in a burst of sentiment took the young woman's face between his hands and kinsed her.

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IN YANKEE CELL

Editor Araujo Is Railroaded to Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth

The Political Refugee Defense league has taken up the case of Antonio P. de who was convicted and senthe Leavenworth penitentiary because at Austin, Tex., did not please Diaz.

The league officials, who have just made a trip through the southwest Chicago convinced that the railading of Aranjo through a federal court to a federal prison constitutes a precedent which will be exceedingly dangerous if allowed to prevail in American courts, and they have decided Trust Raises Cry That Ac- to fight this case to the last ditch be-

Tried to Lift the Yoke

Araujo was one of the revolutionaries who tried to lift the yoke of Diaz and the American capitalists from the necks

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istic dictator.

He also began to print some

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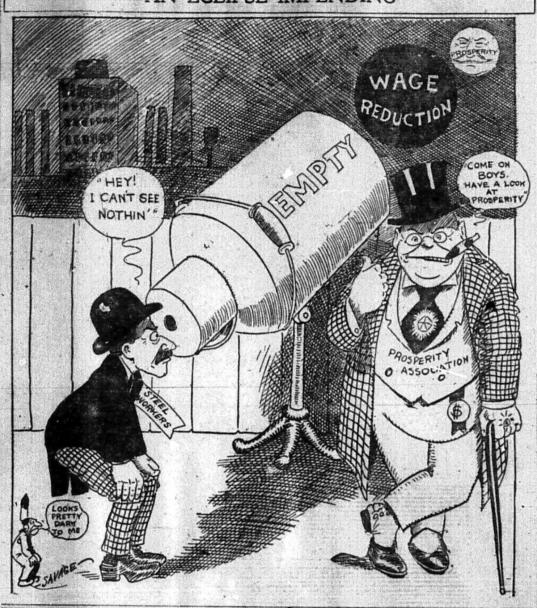
the federal court.

When seen by President Chase in the prison. Araujo was somewhat dispirited. When he heard, however, that powerful forces were moving to secure his freedom he became quite cheerful and laughed over the farcical nature of his trial. "Free press in America?" said he "Well, hardly, after my trial."

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AN ECLIPSE IMPENDING



TO PAY \$10,000 FOR STOLEN BOY

Pennsylvania Father Willing

Defense League in Action

Sarabia immediately transmitted this letter to the Political Refugee Defense league, with the result that the officers of the league, President John Murray. both went to the scene of action and started an investigation.

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President Chase returned today after having interviewed Araujo in the Fort Leavenworth prison, where he now is. He immediately consulted with Attorney Clarence Darrow, who consented to take up Araujo's case, and wired his colleague in Texas to take up his appeal and have the papers ready before March 22 for filing before the federal court.

When seen by President Chase in the now centers around Warren. Ohio. where the buggy was found with the

Kidnaping Thoroughly Organized

The kidnaping follows threats of extortion made against Buhl. Some days ago a letter was received which warned Buhl that someone near and dear to him would be injured if he did not put a specified sum of money in a certain place. The wording of the letter received by Mrs. Whitia after the boy's disappearance seems to show that the kidnaping was thoroughly organized. The letter reads:

We have your boy and will return him for those. Will se your advertisement in the papers. Insert in Indianapolis News, Cleveland Press, Pittsburg Dispatch, Youngstown Vindicator: "A K—Will de as requested. I. P. W." Dead boys are not desireble.

Whitia was out of town when the kidnaping took place and was notified by telephone at New Willmington where he was transacting some business. After giving hasty instructions he returned to Sharon immediately.

Man Apparently American Born Kidnaping Thoroughly Organized

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The enan in the buggy had a dark
complexion, dark hair, and a stubby
mustache. He was stockily built. He
spoke excellent English and was evidently American born.
When Sloss appeared with the boy
the stranger smiled and helped him up
to the sent beside him. He then drove
off in the direction of Mr. Whitla's office. Several persons say a confederate
joined the kidnaper before he had left
the town.

LAY DOWN ARMS

Washington, D. C. Ma

PHYSICIAN DECLARES SOCIETY WOMEN SPURN DRINK CURE

Women spurn drink cure
Washington, March 19.—Society women who are addicted to an immederate
use of intoxicants are less succeptible
than men to treatment of hypno-suggestion, according to the view expressed last night by Dr. J. D. Quackenbos
of New York city, who spoke before
the American Society for the Study of
Alcohol. They do not wish to be cured
in most instances, he asserted, and are
prompted to indulge to excess too frequently by the added sense of pleusure they feel in the flattery of their
admirers.

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Sharon, Pa., March 19.—Driving in a buggy to East Ward school here a man called for Willic, the eight-year-old son of Attorney James P. Whitta, and telling the teacher, that the boy was

PLEADS FOR THE

Dean Sumner Blames Con-Poor Store Girls

Dean Sumner of the Cathedral SS. Peter and Paul made a plea for the shop girl Magdalens yesterday, in which he blamed industrial conditions

which he blamed industrial conditions for their fall. Speaking at the Episcopal Lenten services at the Chicago Opera house, he said:

"I want to make a plea for honor and chivalry toward the Magdalens who cannot speak for themselves. I plead for an honest wage, for a half holiday on Saturday, so that the girls may rest from their labers. I plead with you to protect their honor.

"The Lord did not condemn Magdalene, but bade her gr her way and sin no more. So I plead with women not to judge too harshly the youthful fallen members of their sex.

Problem a Man Problem

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LAUDED FOR HIS **ACTION ON DEBS**

Taft Praises Cleveland at Memorial for Treatment He Accorded Striker

the Cleveland memorial exercises at as an injunction judge when he broke up part of the A. R. U. strike and sent lan to jail. In a most fulsome

"Another great debt which the country owes to Mr. Cleveland is the assertion made through him as its chief executive, of the power of the federal government directly to defend the federal government directly to defend the process of federal courts and by federal troops, against the lawless invasion of a mob. Mr. Cleveland was a Democrat and, of course, respected the traditional construction of the Constitution by this party, but no fear of apparent inconsistency prevented him from asserting the full federal power to maintain its authority to suppress lawlessness when directed against federal right and federal irrisdiction, and he instituted proceedings in the federal courts to research the proposed of the country, the tying up of interstate commerce and the interference with the mails, and he sent troops under General Miles to Chicage to make his assertion of the power effective. It cost him the support of the thoughtless, whose antopathy to the unjust aggressions of corporate power and wealth made them with the support of the thoughtless, whose antopathy to the unjust aggressions of corporate power and wealth made them with the lawless invasion of vested rights.

Stops Insurrection

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Jewelry valued at nearly \$2,000 and a wallet containing \$1,500 were found in the possession of George Lang when husbands in attendance at the conventions association, in the Masonic Temple yesterday, had about decided that the dressmakers thought of them only for bill paying purposes, there was introduced on the floor of the convention an near fittle device by means of which any husband may darn bis own socks at home-official time, five minutes per sock. A young woman, whose working equipment consisted of a bushel of associed socks, most of them the worse for wear, explained the beauties of the device.

"This is meant for you men," she said to a group of embarrassed looking strangers who had been taken into the convention by their wives. "Never let it he said that the women forget you. You have kicked because your socks have sometimes gone without mending.

FOOD SUPPLY OF PARIS IN DANGER

Strike of Government Employes Paralyzes the Public Service

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST:)
Paris, March 19.—(Via London, by relephone.)-The strike of the governemployes in the postal, telegraph and telephone services has spread to the repairers, linemen, mechanics and has become so serious that the food is threatened. The tie-up is so com-plete that rumors are afloat that the government 'contemplates the desper-ate measure of calling the striking tel-egraphers and postal employes to the colors as reservists in the army, order-ing them to resume work or be shot for mutiny.

Clemenceau Fears the People

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This radical step, however, is uncertain, as the government of M. Clemenceau fears the outcry it would create throughout the country. The premier realizes that such an extreme measure would probably result in the overthrow of the government.

There is no indication of a break in the strike, nor is there prospect of improvement. The chamber of deputies will try to solve the problem today.

The climax of the strike was reached when 5,000 ropairers, linemen and mechanics decided to join the strikers. Those were the last remaining workmen employed by the post administration. The men employed on the pneumative tubes joined the movement and 30,000 postal apprentices indorsed the strike.

I norder to prove their patriotism

TO AMALGAMATE

Gompers Leaves for East Uncertain as to Ontcome of Woodworkers' Strife

It seems to be absolutely sure that

reads:

"Helleving that the referendum vote is impractical and has been a detriment to the advancement and prosperity of our international union, therefore, we recommend that it be abolished and that all laws adopted by this convention become a law at that time. We also recommend that all general officers be elected in the convention.
"We realize that if this recommendation is approved by this convention, it will be necessary to reconstruct the constitution on these lines and we therefore submit this to you for your careful consideration."

Has Numerous Amendments

me of the delegates believed that constitution should be completely hauled and changed for the benefit hauled and changed for the benefit has a presentation in general. The overnaused and changed for the benefit of the organization in general. The constitution committee, it is said, now has numerous amendments in hand for recommendation.

In order to protect the box making branch of the woodworkers' organization, a resolution has been introduced which declares all concerns using non-

anufacturers.

The resolution is now in the bands of he committee on appeals and grievness. It was said this morning that would be hard to say when the consultion would be able to complete its rock and adjourn.

LOCKOUT OR STRIKE APRIL 1 erators Intend to Suspend Work First of the Month

New York, March 19.—The anthracite mine operators evidently intend to carry out their plan of suspending mining operations on April 1 in order to be able to dispose of a large surplus of coal at increased prices. A lock-out is declared to be certain if the men do not strike.

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"I know positively that there will be lookout of miners if there is not a trike on April 1 unless there is a set-ement in the meantime," declared an inforer of a big wholeas's coal firm yearday is referring to the controversy stween the antibiacite workers and heir employe." There is no much oal on the ground the operators are ost soing to allow the union to take so own time to strike a blow, but will trike first."

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before Judge Cross of the United States Clecult court, sitting at Transon, Mercer county N. J. The suit is hensight by the Samuel Mundhelm company of Brocklyn. Samuel Mundhelm being president of the Associated Hat Manufacturers, and the papers in the suit bring out some novel points, which if established will make the case a dangerous precedent. The order prays for an injunction restraining the hatters from maintaining the lockout; ordering the strikers back to their jobs, decreeing that the locals in the various striking districts must not take from any of their members who have deserted the cause and returned to work their cards of membership; and preventing the publication of any matter in connection with the strike.

WORLD-WIDE WOMAN'S UNION

Pemale Workers in All Countries to At

School of Crime Is Found in Lonely Retreat Seven Miles From Gary

One of the most striking counter-

It seems to be absolutely sure that the expeniers and woodworkers will not amalgamate. President Gompers who has been in Chicago at tending the mational convention of the woodworker er, left for the east this morning, after expressing his doubts as to whether the two factions would reach, an understanding in the near future.

The second invitation had not been extended to him. Gompers would reach and the Easterch hold at 215 La Salle street, and the legacy workers from other countries for which is to be field in Chicago for the suiting to t rete service operatives working under the direction of Capt. Thomas I. Porter descended upon the home of the Predom plant a digining the home of the Predom plant a digining the home of the Bracke, a known to the government's agents as the direction of Capt. Thomas I. Porter descended upon the home of the Predom plant a digining the home of Adam Racke, a known to the government's agents as the direction of Capt. The first plant is a distinct of the government's agents as the direction of Capt. The first plant plant and the direction of the capt. The first plant is a distinct of the direction of the stanchest supporters of the part of the direction of the direction of the stanchest supporters of the part of the direction of the direction of the direction of the stanchest supporters of the part of the direction of

eratives was to find the Predom plant adjoining the home of Adam Racke, known to the government's agents as the "wizard of counterfeiters." Racke has served five terms for ounterfelting, aggregating eighteen

years.

He began counterfelting away Lack in 1885 and has been found guilty in the states of Illinois, Missouri, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania, He is now 68 years old and the secret service officials believe that he had started a school for counterfelters of which the Predoms were the first graduates.

Mother Breaks Down and Weeps

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The descent on the Predom home was accompanied by dramatic incidents. When Predom, a hard working French woman, who attends to a general store and her housework day in and day out, broke down completely and wept hysterically when she learned that her hieband and son had been captured in their possession. She vowed by all that was near and dear to her she knew nothing of their operations and expressed the belief that the son had leat the father astray.

Tobias Predom, her daughter, had made preparations to celebrate her thirteenth birthday today by giving a party to her schoolmates. She is an a party to her schoolmates. She is an in "honor pupil" of the Lake county school at Ross, Ind., a mile from the Predom store. She is a child possessing all the proud spirit and honor of the French race.

Girl Threatens Suicide

Springfield, Ill., March 19.—Suffragettes fivaded the legislature yesterday and the work of lobbying for the passage of fills which will give women your works was begun.

The invasion of the capital was entirely peaceable and not marked by any of the features which have come to be associated with the name of "suffragette" on account of the campaign of the English women to whom it was first applied.

Mrs. Catharine Waugh McCulloch, who as justice of the peace dispensor legal decisions at Evanston, Ill., was the ledder of the "suffragette" lobby. Mrs. McCulloch is a familiar figure at Springfield, having appeared here both before the legislature and at state conventions of the big parties to champlother cause for many years. Every on knew what site was here for before she announced her purpose, but the legislators stood by their guns and made no attempt to avoid listening to suffragist arguments.

This year Mrs. McCulloch appears reved by the approval of the doctable of "votes for women" by the Chicago charter convention. Her victory with the cenvention was due to a campaign of five minutes long and were delivered aimost entirely by women, the one man Mrs. McCulloch allowed to speak having taken more than the minutes allotted to him.

Girl Threatens Suicide

"Til cut my throat if my father and brother go to jail." she moaned and her mother, fearing that her daughter would carry out her impulsive threat, immediately hid all the knives in the

immediately nid all the knives in the house.

In the attack on the Predom home Lawrence Richey and Peter G. Drautsberg, the secret service men who made the raid, found an electro-plating outfit, metal used in the molding of coins, a blower, pots, a finely adjusted lathe by means of which the milling on the edges of the coins could be finished, files and tools of every description. There were bottles of acids and strillquids which will require chemical analysis. The entire outfit, weighing nearly 300 pounds, was carted cross country and by electric cars brought to Chicago and locked in Capt. Porter's vault.

Lathe Brought to Chicago

Similar ylews were expressed by a prominent officer of one of the coal carrying roads.

"It is hardly likely in case of impending trouble," he said, "that the operators will allow the adversary to all his war chest without the operators will allow the adversary to all his war chest without the operators will allow the adversary to all his war chest without the operators will allow the adversary to all his war chest without the operators will allow the adversary to all his war chest without the operators will allow the adversary to all his war chest without the operators will allow the adversary to all his war chest without the operators will allow the adversary to all his war chest without the operators will allow the adversary to all his propose to let the miner delay action and strike in the winter when they can hit us bardest. It would be very poor policy on the part of the operators, and you can figure yourself, in view of present conditions, what is likely to happen on the first of the mannth."

TILE LAYERS GET. EMPLOYMENT

Strikers Find Builders Who Pay Scale of Wages and Accept

Striking tile layers find that they can get work direct from those wishing to build at their union scale and the builder saves about \$3 a day on the coartractors, it is said, went to work yeaterday by signing agreements direct with the builders.

A contractor, it is said, charges the builders.

Captured at Milwaukee

Captured at Milwaukee.
He was next caught at Milwaukee,
He did a two-year term and a few
months later was returned a prisoner
from Chicago for a five-year sentence.
His last sentence was sight years in
the Aileghamy federal prison for passing counterfeits in Pittaburg.
Since his release from prison Racke
has been living in a shanty near Hosford Park, within speaking distance of
the Predom home. Here he has been
living a rural life and no one who did
not know his record would suspect in
the aged chicken farmer a past master
of the counterfeiter's art.

Nell Caulfield was an uncompromis-ing radical all his-life. During the civil war he was known as a bitter Demo-crat, and suspected of being a copper-head, as 'southern sympathizers' were known in the north at that time; he was strung up to a tree three times by federal troops who attempted to ex-tract information from him as to the workings of the copperhead societies. Not belonging to the organization or being in sympathy with it, he gave no information. For the past twenty-five years the

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The funeral will be held March, Seven-St. Lawrence's Catholic church, Seven-ty-third street and Madison avenue. The burks will be at Mt. Olivet office-tery.

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Pensacola, Fla., March 15 .- The Nor-

wegian bark Hessian, from Montevideo west of Pensacola, with prospects that west it rensatoia, with prospects that it will be a complete wreck. In a dense fog the vessel lost its course, making it necessary to cast anchor. The heavy anchors fell in shallow water. The vessel crashed outo them, ramming two immense holes in the hull.

Hill Springs Up in a Creek

Woodland, Cal., March 19.—A hill has risen out of the bed of Cache creek in Capay valley. The course of the creek has been diverted and is now running several hundred yards out of its course. The upheaval was accompanied by two sharp explosions. Seven acres in the vicinity have dropped from forty to 100 feet, and the depression is rapidly filling with water from the creek.

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Vi FINE WHISKEY

Discard Veils and Try to Attend Theater Alone; Beaten by Husbands

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Smyrna, March 19.—The new woman ea has penetrated even to this center of reactionary Meas. Turkish women In this city have tried to go to the theater unveiled and unaccompanied by their husbands in order to show their illegiance to the Young Turk move-

laid and beaten by their husbands for making the attempt does not detract from the significance of the fact that the attempt was made.

Young Turk Idea Spreading

The Young Turk idea has been per-meating Asia Minor for some time. revolution of July 23 last the men became even more enthused the men upon the subject of the

than the men upon the subject of the new libertles. They began to appear on the streets without the customary well covering the lower part of the face and revealing only the eyes.

Three public meetings of women were held in Smyrna at which the women pledged allegiance to the Young Turk party and to the new ideals of liberty. These meetings, which were attended by married women without veils, aroused the ire of some of the husbands, and more than one wife had a sore back for attending them. But the women stuck to their guns and declared that the new liberty should be for women as well as for men.

The occasion to demonstrate this spirit did not occur until a wandering troupe of Franco-Italian players brought a show to this city. The show was cheap and of the tent variety, but the Independent women who had joined the Young Turk movement immediately declared in public that they were going to that show without veils.

Men Shocked Beyond Measure

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The horrified citizens of the old school were shocked beyond measure. Women openly attend a public performance—and without veils! It was not to be thought of. The husbands, who had beaten their wives once and twice and thrice for having ideas, heard of the declaration that the women would go to the show unveiled. They organized an ambuscade, and as the women, who numbered some fifty-seven, came down the street toward the tent show, they fell upon them and gave them a beating in public. The women submitted to the beating, but declared that they would attempt to visit every show that came to Smyrna unveiled, beating or no beating.

'TRADE' SCHOOL IS PREFERRED

President Otto C. Schneider, of the Chicago Board of Education, came out yesterday for "trade" schools.

"The trouble now is that our high schools place too great importance upon the training of brainworkers and

on the training of printworkers and too little stress apon the training for manual arts. We cannot all be poets and professors, you know.

"Six years in the elementary school would brink the boy to the ago of 12 believe that a child at the age of 10 should know what he wants to do in life and what he wants to be, and that his education from that age on should be devoted to preparing him for his life yocation.

FLEEING BROKER POLLOWED BY ARMED OFFICERS IN AUTO

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The Irish Socialist federation held its first annual banquet last hight at the Kimball cafe, 143 East Monroe street. This was the first of an annual series to take place each St. Patrick's day. Irish toasts, Irish songs and real, Irish shamrocks from the 'ould sod' were in evidence. Patrick J. Riordan acted as toa timaster and introduced the speak.

ers.

Henry E. Murphy, Socialist candidate for alderman in the Thirty fourth ward, was the first of the speakers. He was followed by Robert H. Howe and Walter B. Dillon, Dr. J. H. Greer and Seymour Stedman. William Emmet Denmis rendered a selection of Irish songs, and Miss Mary O'Reilly recited a Socialist meam.

Bernard J. McMahon, national secretary of the Irish Socialist federations, made a speech, in which he reviewed the work of the Irish for Socialism during the past year. About seventy-five persons were present at the initial banquet, which was considered as a very encouraging showing.

BULGARIA HAS **SOCIALIST PAPER**

Founded by Young People to Fight the War Novement in Balkans

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) ist Young People's association of Bulgaria has founded a Socialist newspaper, the Mlad Robotnik, to disseminate the views of the young Socialists and

the views of the young Socialists and make Socialist propaganda in the Balkan states.

Kristian Stanciow, one of the young Socialist leaders, has been made editor of the paper. He is a young journalist of wide experience and is thoroughly conversant with the Socialist situation, not only in Bulgaria, but also in Servia, Bosnia, Herzegovina, Macedonia and Roumania, where the new paper is expected to circulate quite freely.

Life of Paper Assured

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A fund which has been raised by the young Socialists' association of Bulgaria assures the life of the new paper until it secures sufficient circulation to pay expenses. The initial circulation of the paper, some twenty thousand copies, is almost erough to make it self-sustaining, and no advertising has as yet been done outside the nearby provinces of Bulgaria.

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The paper appears bi-weekly at present, but the plan of the Young Socialist association is to make the paper a weekly as soon as it becomes entirely self-supporting. The paper-has made arrangements to print columns in several of the multifarious languages of the Balkan states, in order to arouse the international spirit in this region.

Editorially the paper has thus far contented itself with an exposition of the real meaning of Socialism, and with savage attacks on the attempt to stir up a war in the Balkans, which editor Stanciow declares is backed by the capitalists of Europe.

Bulgarian Movement Flourishing

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is at present in a most flourishing condition. The Socialists have been able
to organize several demonstrations
against the war movement, and in the
interests of the unemployed of Sofia,
Tirnovo, Phillipopolis, Varna and other
centers.

centers.

The party has been able to effect a permanent organization in twelve of the most important centers of population, and is rapidly being joined by the agrarian element.

RUSS SYSTEM IN CHICAGO COURTS

New York, March 19.—Dr. Elmer S. Lee, a lecturer, addressing the Midsicolar School Legal society at the Waldorf-Astoria, declared that Americans take too many baths. His auditors smiled, then gasped when Dr. Lee declared that there was a faan in the audience who had not bathed in twelve years. Despite this, the physician continued, he, respected the man and was in sympathy with his bellefs. Several men in the crowd fogsested about as if embarrassed, but none arose to admit that he had shunned water for so long.

BIG 1851125 Years.

ST. PATRICK AT RIMBALL CAFE MARSELLES

newspapers in the city as well as all the larger printing establishments are tied up so thoroughly that not a line

from local sources.

The strike is directed primarily at the hig newspapers of Marseilles. A com-mittee from the linotypists' union met with the managers of the daily papers and demanded \$2,25 for a seven hour day and \$2,50 for a night of the same

Demands Anger Managers

As soon as the managers heard the demands of the linotypists they immediately declined to discuss the situation in any manner, declared that they would have nothing more to do with the union and that no men could henceforth work on their papers as union mon.

When this was made known to the union the strike immediately followed, with the result that Marsellies is cu-tirely without local news and must de-pend upon papers from the outside world for news of any sort whatso-

The t.e-up is complete, not only at all the fally papers, but also at all the big printing establishments which have lustelled linotype machines.

Business Men Want Peace

A business men's committee to com-bat the strike has already been form-ed, but to offset this there has been a second committee of business men,

of the strikers.

The linotypists have declared a boyoft against any merchant who patronizes the papers, as an advertiser until their demands are granted. It is the fear of the spread of this boycott to all labor unions which is actuating some of the merchants to bring pres-sure to bear to end the strike. The managers of the papers remain obdu-

KING WATCHES

Pau, France, March 19. — King Edward of England witnessed two flights by Wilbur Wright yesterday afternoon and showed an equal amount of enthusiasm with the other spectators in the remarkable accomplishments of the American aeroplanist.

Mr. Wright made the first ascension alone. He remained in the air seven minutes, performing marvelous evolutions with precision around the king and his party and coming to the ground without difficulty. On the second flight Miss Wright, the aeroplanist's sister, was a passenger. They soared to a great height, disappeared in the direction of Pan and reappeared after six minutes.

WAR IS POSTPONED TO LET

in Francisco, Cal., March 19.—The miship Acapulco brings news that war between Salvador and Nicaus was postponed for one day that citizens of Acapulta might enjoy a us which was billed to play in that n while the Acapulco was anchored be harbor.

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CHICAGO GOURTS

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SOCIALIST AND CAPITALIST TO CLASH IN BOSTON DEBATE

especial to the Daily socialist;
Boston, Mass., March 19.—All arrangements have been completed for the debate between James F. Carey, state secretary of the Socialist party, and George B. Hugo, president of the Massachusetts Employers' association, which will take place on Monday evening, March 22, at Faneuil hall, at 8 p. m.

Newspapers in French City

Tied Up in Big Linotype

Operators' Strike

Operators' Hugo will speak in the affirmative and have 30 minutes for the operators' will then have 30 minutes to creby. Hugo being given 19 minutes to close.

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CRIB BILL FROM THE SOCIALISTS

Canadian Liberals Filch Measure; Hawthornthwaite Makes Them Own Up

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Vancouver, B. C., March 19 .- In an xciting debate in the parliament of Columbia, Hawthernthwaite, Socialist, has openly accused the libthe Socialists and attempting to make political capital out of its passage.

The bill in question is one in which it is provided that men working for corporations in the province of British Columbia shall be paid once every two weeks.

The bill was originally introduced by arker Williams, a Socialist, and car

Ross was forced to admit that he had based his bill upon that of Williams, the Socialist, but declared that in its present form it was a liberal measure. When forced to this admission Williams took the floor and demanded that an amendment restoring the bill to its original form be inserted. He succeeded in forcing the liberals to a promise that they would take up the amendment in the committee. Hawthornth waite, in closing, demanded that the bill come to a vote at this session of the parliament, and this promise was made by McPhillips, liberal leader.

CAPTAIN KIDD'S TREASURE

New York, March 19.—H. L. Bowdoin signed contracts yesterday at his office, 44 Broadway, to dig to the bottom of a hole in Nova Scotia and determine for all time if \$10,000,000 in pirate gold lies buried there. He is a bond proker most of the time and described himself as the latest and most cheerful recruit to the ranks of treasura funters. There is a hole in Oak Jsland, Nova Scotis, at least 100 feet deep and thirteen feet in diameter. It was dug more than a century ago. Why was it dug? History records that Oak Island was a rendezvous for pirates and tramore than a century ago. Why was it dug? History records that Oak Island was a rendezvous for pirates and traditions says that Captain Kidd had his headquarters there. Several expeditions have tried to find the "Oak Island treasure" and have falled.

"The reason that failures to solve the mystery of the hole have resulted here.

mystery of the hole have resulted here-tofore is that the investigators did not enjoy the advantage of modern en-gineering appliances," Bowdoin says.

BY VIGIL IN FATAL ROOM

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THE WEST SIDE'S LARGEST CLOTHING STORE.

Washington, D. C., March 19.—Chicago has landed another high government post under the Taft administra-

All stockholders of the Workers' Publishing society who have made partial payments on stock of this company, but have failed to keep up their payments and have not made any payments since Jan. 1, 1909, are hereby requested to resume payments on or before March 31, 1909, or to donate the payments which they have madesto the Dally Socialist.

Unless a payment is made before that
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date and regular payments thereafter
we shall be obliged to cancel the subscription.
This notice is published with special
reference to stockholders whose addresses are not known.

Is Your Name Here?

The following persons holding notes against the "Workers' rublishing Society" are requested to send their present postomes address to the Calcage Daily Socialist at once, as the management is unable to reach them with information they should have:

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thand man. Upon his shoulders will rest
a large share of the responsibility of
the work of the department and of the
realization of the policies that Mr. MacVeagh expects to inaugurate.

The forthcoming appointment has reI newed attention to the fact that Chicapo is looming large as the quarter
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World's Exposition for
Manitorba Capital In 1912

Winnipeg, Man., March 19.—Winnipeg has decided to have a world's exposition in 1812. A committee of city
cell factorably on the prospect at a
mass meeting held last night, and it
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METAL MARKETS.

New York, March 1s.—The London tin market was unchanged, at £12 2s 6d for spot, while futures were a chade lower at £10 1s for government of the lower at £10 1s for government at £2.30g8.5cc was easy, with spot correct at £2.30g8.5cc was easy, with spot £55 in and futures at £55 in the 1/2 at £25 in the 1/2 at £25 in the 1/2 at £25 in the 1/2 at £2.30g117. Selectively do at £2.30g117. Lesid was lower, at £2.2 2s bd in London. The local market remained quiet at £3.57kg £25%.



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YOUNG BRUINS ROUT OLD ONES

War Scarred Veterans Are Treated to Painful Surprise; Lose 3 to 2

Shreveport, La., March 19 .- Pin the early spring roses on those juveniles. They crept in on the ground floor with all four feet yesterday afternoon in the practice sketch estitled "Cubs Versus Bears." and the former body, composed of veteruna, got it in the neck by the score of 7 to 5.

Hitless for Three Innings

For three busy innings the young-sters were staved off without the sem-blance of a hit by Floyd Kroh, he hav-ing had everything on tap. With such a big lead and the contest billed for but five rounds, chance ordered the young southpaw off the hill, Charles Cooper Fraser thereupon donned the spangles and ye olds time "spiller" was surely made the yout.

France Prescriptor donors and ye olds time "spiller" was surely made the goat.

Two-baggers and triples whizzed past the box with appalling regularity until Fraser must have thought these southers skies had opened to belie forth a baseball shower. When the footh round was finally ended the Bears, headed by Del Howard, had passed the gray-haired chempions with runs to spare.

Sultry Weather Prevails

Sultry weather continued yesterday and a brisk morning workout put ally the players in trim for the afternoon battle. No admission was charged and a crowd of about 1,500 fans traveled out to the lot to look 'em over. When the decks were cleared Ump Garvin, a catcher on the Shreveport team, advanced with his little speech a la Silk O'Loughlin, reciting as follows:

"Batteries for today are Kroh and Moran for the Cubs and Lundgren and Archer for the Yannigans" (meaning the Bears).

Thereupon Kroh started out to break

Thereupon Kroh started out to break I speed laws, and for two innings he tched the fanciest sort of benders Will Set Stiff Workouts

Manager Chance will run the Cubs through stiff workouts today and to-morrow, before meeting Dale Grear's pirates Saturday and Sunday.

SLUGGING WINS FOR WHITE SOX Heavy Hitting Offsets Errors and Gives Substitutes Game 12 to 5.

JOHNSON TO START TRAINING

Champion Believes McIntosh Made Arrangements With Jeffries

ack Johnson will today take up ac training, following the announce tive training following the announcement that Promoter Hugh D. Mcintosh is due in this city. The champion will work at Washington Park for author, exercise, being convinced that Mcintosh must have secured the signature of Jeffries to articles of agreement, as otherwise he would not have started for this city.

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"Mr. McIntosh knows that I will box any man in the world," he said, "so he wouldn't be starting here unless there was something that seemed promising in sight. I don't know about Jeffries. He has never spoken definitely as to what he intended to do."

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Johnson merely smiled when told about Corbett's challengs to him.
"Til say just what I've always said," he remarked, showing his teeth in an expansive smile. "I'm ready to meet any man in the world."

OPERA' SINGER BOXES O'BRIEN

Charles Dalmores Goes Three Rounds With Big Prize Fighter.

Philadelphia, March 19.—Tony Biddle and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien had a new ring opponent yesterday at the lat-ter's training quarters. It was Charles Dalmores, one of Hammerstein's tenors. Dalmores, one of Hammerstein's tenors. The singer went three rounds with each and showed he was no novice with the gloves, giving as well as taking some stiff punches and ducking cleverly several of O Brien's swings. After the six rounds Dalmores said that he preferred to pull down the walls and celling of the Temple of the Philistines in "Samson and Dellia," as it did not feedlire so much footwork.

Take Two as Train Bandits

BENDER IS TO PLAY CO



Charlie Bender, the famous Indian twiler of the Philidelphia American team, will undoubtedly be in the firing line of the Quaker City team when the

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plate just like he does at his baseball park.

Juntary is acting the part of "Himself" in Richard Carle's new song show, "The Boy and the Girl," which was tried here last night. The actor-pitcher's part consists of a monologue stunt in the second act, in which he is added and abetted by Eddie Garvie, the real noise of the cast.

A packed house, containing several legislators and other Chicago friends of Cailahan, gave the debutant a flattering boost, laughed at his stories and advised him from the pit that he is the legitlante successor of the late lamented Richard Manafield.

Following the performance Callahan's friends took him to the St. Nicholas hotel, where he was made the guest of honor at a St. Patrick's day supper spread by, the Celtic members of the assembly.

York which are heavily interested in Chicago freely rumored that the Clity Railway company secured \$600,000 Which was used presumably in certain trahsactions which led to the passe of its ordinance by the city council. There is a story afford that certain advised house and that the amounts to be paid were fixed at a certain meeting in a certain hotel. Yenner's demand may have a direct bearing on these matters.

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As a slockholder of the Chicago City Railway company, i, the undersigned, Clarence H.
Venner, hereby request and demand that for
the purposes of an examination and inspection,
my attorner, with hand Mr. Ellah N. Zoilne,
to all the books, records papers, contains
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to what my said attorney and his assistants may require in order to ascertain;
I. What sum of money, if any, or other
thing of value were expended or given by or
in behalf of said company to influence or securs the, passage of a certai, ordinance grantod to the Chicago City Italiway company by
whom path or given, when, and where.

Demands Statement on Bonds

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What the effect of this demand will be cannot be accupately forecalld. In view of the efforts to consolidate the traction companies into one organization it may be of the utmost importance.

Socialist News

Socialist Students Organize

Oliver Froth Is Honored

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

EAT YOUR CAKE AND HAVE IT

The League of One Thousand pledges are coming in every day, but not fast enough to reach the 1,000 mark very soon.

To stimulate the arrival of more pledges at once, and also enable your paper to realize on the pledges we already have, we offer Hillquit's new book, "Socialism in Theory and Practice," which sells for \$1.50 retail, and is the latest, best and most exhaustive work pub." lished on this subject in the English language, as a premium to all who will send \$5 for cards before the 1,000 pledges are in.

Many of the pledgers took advantage of this offer and exhausted

our retail stock in a few days.

WE HAVE NOW PLACED AN ORDER FOR 500 OF THESE BOOKS, WHICH WILL BE HERE IN A DAY OR TWO.

Those of you who have sent your \$5 and have not yet received the book will have it mailed to you just as soon as they arrive.

There are a lot more of you who intend to sign that pledge.

You are urged to do so AT ONCE, because this money does not

eally become payable until we have the thousand pledges. No one who believes in the mission of the Daily, who can pos-sibly afford it, should delay or fail to help out in this far-reaching effort. Remember, you may have your cards for any length of time you desire, from 25 cents, for one month to 33 for one year, which

will make it easy to dispose of them. If you take \$1 or 50 and 25-cent cards, you can get your moneys back in short time. Many comrades have already sold their \$5

Remember, this is the plan that was decided upon as the most promising of big results and united action. You must not let it

worth of cards and sent for more.

rail now.

Send in your pledge. Or, better still, send in \$5 for cards and "Socialism in Theory and Practice" will be sent you at once.

See what this will accomplish: You get the book, which all Socialists should have. THE DAILY GETS THE MONEY AT ONCE, WHICH IT MUST HAVE. Then your neighbors and shopmates get the Daily and you get your money back, and everyone in the circle has made a great stride forward toward human emancipation and a life worth while for all.

GET THE BOOK, GET THE \$5 TO YOUR PAPER, THEN GET THE PAPER GOING TO YOUR FRIENDS, AND GET YOUR MONEY BACK.

We especially urge a lot of you who have never done anything for the paper before but pay for your subscription to get in on this. The one thing we need most now is a lot of new blood and new enthusiasm injected into our list of Hustlers. We need YOU, comrade—YOU. Let us hear from you by return mail.

WHAT THE WARD BRANCHES ARE DOING.

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District No. 9 of the Twenty-seventh ward writes: "In reply to your let-District No. 9 of the Iwenty-seventh ward writes: "In reply to your letter will say we cheerfully comply with your request to get subscribers and put forth a special effort te wipe out the weekly deficit. We meet every Monday evening at different comrades' houses to study Socialism. We will devote part of the time to perfecting plans to increase the circulation of the Daily in this

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the Bribery Probe

The Twentleth ward at its last meeting voted money to pay the balance on a share of W. P. Co. stock and made a payment on another share.

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The Twentleth ward at its last last meeting a The news columns of the daily press have just announced that J. D. Rocke-feller has made another large donation to meet the annual deficit in several departments of the Chicago university. We hardly expect John D. to donate anything to neet the weekly deficit of the C. D. S., BUT WE DO BELIEVE THAT A GREAT HOST OF YOU ARE GOING AFTER SOME NEW SUBSCRIBERS AND PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS, which will in the end wipe out the deficit on your paper. John D. is doing his share to bring Socialism in his own way. But the Daily's deficit is our troubles.

PLEDGE OF THE LEAGUE OF 1,000

I pledge myself to buy \$5 worth of Chicago Daily Socialist sub cards as soon as one thousand other Socialists

Chicago Socialists who sign this pledge may pay \$5.00 on stock, bonds or special campaign editions, where cards can't be used to advantage. Name.

Address Write your name and address plainly and return to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 Washington street.

the party, they provide, among other things, for the following:

"We demand that ordinances for extensive improvements, public service buildings and other ordinances providing for extraordinary expenditures of city funds shall be submitted by a seterendum vote to the citizens.

by contract except with the provision that wages, hours and other conditions shall conform to the rules of organized labor.

We demand that no frauchiese for the use of city alleys streets or property shall be granted any person, persons or corporations without proper remuneration therefor; that all such francitiese shall contain optional purpolase clauses for the city, and has needed, that all such francitiese shall contain optional purpolase clauses for the city, and the contain optional purpolase clauses for the city, and the contain optional purpolase clauses for the city, and the contain optional purpolase clauses for the city, and the contain options of the city, and recommend extra appropriations of the city, and recommend extra appropriations for the city, and recommend extra appropriations for effect by the city and permanent work in the city.

Where To Go

DUMPING GROUND FOR LABOR FOES

Washington City, Ruled by Hostile Judges, Foists Convict Labor Scheme

NATIONAL SOCIALIST PRESS BUREAU.) Washington, D. C., March 17.—(By Mail.)—The Central Labor union of Washington has taken radical action o make a vigorous fight against the development of a great convict labor system here in the District of Colum-

Capital a Dumping Ground

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"Cleaning Up" Washington

Following the protest of the Central Labor union against the plan to build up a large convict labor system here in the district. a Washington paper points with glee to the "effectiveness" of the new vagrancy law, which was inaugurated with Taft on the sleety 4th of March. It says:
"Eight convictions have been made for vagrancy. The district's new law works like a charm and 'undesirables' are jailed.

"According to the proof furnished in police court today, the vagrancy law for the district, which went into effect March 4, may prove one of the great-est blessings a fond congress ever gave Washington. Eight cases were disposed of in the police court.

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"While the officers of the district can hardly be expected to make the fullest use of the law, which has only been in effect a few days, the number of arrests of persons whom the police claim are without business or vocation has been remarkably large.

"Many men whose presence in the community is not desired have been sent to jail for thirty, sixty or ninety day terms. Under the old law such contrictions were impossible, it being necessary to catch one of the undesirables in some crime if the police wanted him shipped away. Under the new law, Washington should soon be cleaned up, it is believed."

Wilson Lauds Labor

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William B. Wilson of Pennsylvania, the "labor" representative from the anthractic district in the present congress, addressed the convention of the metal workers at Typographical hall. There were 29 delegates present when President James O'Connell took the chair. Shortly after the routine of the evening session, Wilson was called upon to speak and said in part:

"I am in favor of organized labor, not only because of the force it insures to combat organized capital, but because of the humanitarian reforms instituted at its suggestion. There has never been a step taken in this or any other country having for its ain the benefit of humanity that did not have its inception in the ranks of organized labor. This is true in the case of shorter hours, advanced wages, and the installation of sanitary and safety appliances in all manufacturing and mining labors. ances in all manufacturing and mining

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jartistic. That's why I love those tap-

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described"-and he fingered the cheap

green draperies fondly-"and then

there's that beautiful Dutch painting' -he pointed to a framed oleograph

above the mantelpiece. "I can trace

every line upon it still. Do you know, Sybit"-he laughed weakly-"I sit op-

The wife's hand tightened on the

chairback; she caught her breath in

posite and study it for hours!"

was all brickfields and smoke!

And now he would open his eyes on

a world different from that on which

Poverty, grayness, grimness—what would these count for then?

He stole his hand toward hers, his

fingers smoother than hers surrounding

endure ugliness; you know that. I al

ways loved beauty; I loved it, or I

married life, when his eyes were never

"Yes; so don't be jealous of the poor

a smothered sigh.

judged from your report; Dr. Masblindness is curable. If it is his desire to submit to an exwith a view to operation, Dr. Master would like an imwediate answer, as his stay in this Yours obediently,

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letter, and her lips parted in a breath How often she had pleased him by of gratitude and relief. This letter extelling those old possessions that from the famous specialist meant so poverty forced her secretly to dispose much more than it seemed—almost, in- of! How often she had grandiloquentguaranteed success. At last- ly described this sordid little room, the that was all but certain-her husband delicately tinted paper-that was a should see once more; not to work, per- monstrosity-even the "view," haps as of old, but at least to enjoy again the beauties of earth and sky,

glory of color and form. How she had waited for this hour, he had closed them so many years ago. scraping and saving, that their poverty She thrust the thought aside. might be no bar to his cure! She had matter? He would be able to see hoped and feared almost, too; for her Poverty, husband, with his artistic tempera-ment, his nervous emotionalism, must knew, of course, that Dr. Master was it. to be consulted. She had not let him realize, however, that there was much lng to think that even in the dark chance of success. beautiful things surround me. I can't

there was no longer need for reticence. How she longed to see his face when wouldn't have chosen you." she told him! To watch in those sad She smiled a little. How she remem-eyes the light of hope that should her-bered that half laughing remark, reald that other light that had been so peated often during the first year of long quenched!

Ten years! Could she believe it? So tired of dwelling on her fresh, young many winters and summers since he beauty!
had watched the radiant sunset or the "yes: nal changes of the ever young old picture or the wall paper and the But now he should behold them chestnut trees that wave toward us

Yes, dear."

posed to the government that convict-ed murgerers should be beheaded by means of a 'simple apparatus.'

"The mechanism of which he and no one else had any idea at that time was spoken of as the simple apparatus"

was spoken of as the simple apparatus by the humorists of the day, and the phrase was used to make its proposer ridiculous: so that when a machine fically was adopted, the wits of the time named it guillotine. The govern-ment, evidently recognizing the value of the suggestion, asked one Antonine Louis, a surgeon at the Saltpetriere, to devise a machine, and later gave a similar order to a carpenter by the name of Guidon, who offered to con-struct an instrument for decapitation for 5.000 livres.



Paris Pattern No. 2824

Edward Payson Weston Starting on His Walk From New York to San Francisco



If Edward Payson Weston, the vet 100 days, it will be the most remark- an overland walk was 95 miles, eran pedestrian, succeeds in walking able feat ever accomplished by a man he accomplished two years ago of from New York to San Francisco in of his age. Weston began his long Portland to Chicago hike.

tween Policemen Dan and Ben Rinn of the famous Broadway squad, cut out a pace that soon had the two policemen puffing. The Rinn brothers, who are familiar to hearly every one who ever walked from Twenty-sixth street to Herald square along Broadway, are old friends of Weston and were detailed to accompany him through the city. These photographs show Westen and his except at the start and the crowd in Park row. In picture No. 1 is Weston; No. 2, Dan Rinn, and No. 3, Ben Rinn. Weston will not walk Sundays, and to make the coast in 100 days he must cover an average of about 13 infles on each week day. His longest day's trip in

"Darling, you wish to tell me some-battle with nature was closer to the fighting when they demand the ballot," thing?"

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THE GUILLOTINE

"Yos, dear."
"I guess it—the 'answer from' Dr. Master; it has come.
"It has come."
"And he says—he says, Sybi?"
She pressed closer to him a whisper for forgiveness on her lips.
"He says, dear, that you will never see again."
In the silence a letter fell against the grate. The flames curied round it.—Marsb's Magazine.
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Waste 800,000 Tons of Coal a Day

In a book just published by Hector and the industry brought him a modarate fortune, which he proceeded to amount of coal is wasted every year of the origin of the instrument of execution which was named for Dr. Guillouin to the day of the French reign of terror is flatily denied. "There is no truth in the story, which has so long in the flatily denied. "There is no truth in the story, which has so long is, 1814."

According to Prof. John A Holmes of the Geological Sulvey, an enormous amount of coal is wasted every year in the United States because of the machine which bore his lack of improvement in mining operations. In 1807 the loss from this cause was 240,000,000 tons. In Europe in Paris, until he died there on March is, 1814." According to Prof. John A. Holmes of tions. In 1807 the loss from this cause was 240,000,000 tons. In Europe improved mining conditions allow operators to remove from 85 to 100 per cent of available coal, while in this country only 60 to 65 per cent is taken out. been believed," he says, "that the gental old physician invented the machine which was named for him, and by means pirections for using Place and the property of which he is said to have lost his life shortly after its adoption. Guillotin, in keeping with the spirit of his time, proposed on October 10, 1789, that all offenders, regardless of their birth or station, should be dealt with alike by the law, and six and si

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Yesterday the little friend had grown

real princess, but I'm a-just a regular, some common pig You must be exceptul what you do but it doesn't matter bout me!"

After some explanation and arguments the play was accepted and well sected out, particularly to the great sat-

lafaction of Bartholomew, for you know, of course, the pig got the big-ger here, while the princess-Oh, it was sufficient in itself to be called a princess. This is true one-happened yester- his mother put away two pieces of HOW THE COWSLIPS CAME

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For fully haif a century the Socialists have been the pathfinders of progress. At the time of the formation of the first organization of what is now the Socialist movement a list of measures were outlined for the relief of the working class. Practically all progress since that date has been measured by the number of these demands that have been enacted into law.

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capitalist politicians, like the Bourbons of France, never learn anything new nor forget anything old. If they did, they would know that this plan has been tried in every country on earth, and that its only effect has been to make the working class hungry for more of

Some day the capitalist class will learn that the phrase "stealing Socialist thunder," as applied to the acceptance of these ameliorative measures, is better chosen than those who use it imgaine. These measures are but the thunder that gives proof of the lightning of the social revolution. They roll ahead of the storm cloud of that revolution, and their coming, so far from indicating the passage of the storm, is but a sign of its approach.

The Military Frankenstein

"Capitalism is its own gravedigger," said Karl Marx a half century ago, and every year since has served to illustrate new some phase of this striking generalization. It is not alone because monopoly devours itself until capitalism becomes top-heavy, or because the great industry and terrible exploitation is training an army of revolters that this gravedigging is being done today. In the field of militarism modern nations have reared up a Frankenstein that is turning and rending its creator.

England is in a hysterical panic alternating between fear of capture by Germany and being devoured by its own tremendous expenditures for the army and navy. With an army of the unemployed raging around the very walls of the house of parliament, the government is urging a tremendous increase in the already crushing burden of military appropriations.

Germany, the bogey-man that is frightening England to this suicidal policy, is staggering beneath an even heavier burden, and her governing powers are constantly demanding that the burden be made greater. Even the smaller powers are seized by the same demon. Denmark's ministry is just staking its existence upon obtaining an appropriation of \$45,000,000 for fortifications. Every other nation of Europe is racing toward the same fatal plunge.

America has now entered upon the same course. Millions for the tools of murder, not one cent for the tools of industry, has become the motto of every capitalist nation.

There is no stopping this race while capitalism continues. The race for profits must be backed by the power to plunder with force, Wider markets for exploited surplus value can be secured only at the mouth of the cannon, and without ever-widening markets no system resting on exploitation can continue.

From whatever point this system is viewed there can be but one conclusion, and that is that capitalism is doomed. It is doomed if It continues on its insane contest in the building of armaments. It is doomed if it stops.

The only escape lies through the road to Socialism that shall keep the products of labor in the land of their production and in the hands of their producers. A land ruled by workers enjoying their own products has no need for armies or navies to invade the rights and territories of other peoples. Such a land filled with free people cannot easily be invaded by others.

SOCIALISM IS THE ONLY CURE FOR MILITARISM.

We Will Need the Chicago Government

There will be strikes in Chicago next year. There will be wage reductions attempted. There will be injunctions issued against labor. There will be an army of unemployed asking relief. There will be thousands of school children going hungry to school. There will be valuable franchises to be disposed of or retained for the benefit of the people of Chicago.

There will be a host of other questions in which the workers of Chicago will be interested.

If you are going out on strike, if you are seeking to strengthen the organizations of labor, if you are hungry and looking for work, if your children are in need of food, do you not think it would be a good thing to have the government on your side to help you in these matters?

You will have an opportunity this spring to get representatives of your interests in the city council. You can elect men to that body who will fight for you in the place where your fight can be helped the most. If at the coming election you cast your vote for the nominees of the Socialist party, there will be a bunch of men in the next council who will expose and oppose every effort to use the machinery of the municipal government against the working class of

Would you not rather have a Socialist than Alderman Foreman as the council leader of you were striking for better conditions? Would you not feel much more certain of victory if you knew there were even a dozen Socialists in the city council who would fight every attempt made to use the police in the interest of the employers?

Now is the time to prepare for the coming struggles.

THE PARIS COMMUNE

BY ARTHUR BULLARD. CHAPTER IV .- THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

While General Vinoy was waiting the thirty dissenting battallons were sons for complicity in the murder, but he have been proved in nocent. One thing is certain—the central complication of Paris.

This means that the overwhelming trail complicate had no hand in the matter.

steeple, the drums heat the alarm. The streets filled with excited, questioning

happening. The cannon were guarded

Late in the morning the ministers and generals and other members of the government came together for a conference, and Theirs, who had made a rapid trip about the city and had become thoroughly frightened, announced his intention of fleeing from this hotbed of sedition.

All of the ministers opposed this plan, soluting out that if the government depoliting out that if the government depoliting out that if the government de-

Neither of these appeals had any efcet. All but thirty of the battallons
of the national guard were affiliated
with the central committee and knew orry wall that it was neither a secret
hor an insurrectional committee.

A large percentage of the members of

It will entirely abolish child labor.

It will abolish strikes and lockouts.

operated democratically for their benefit.

It will organize armies of construction.

It will abolish armies of destruction.

It will abolish competition for bread.

It will introduce love and harmony.

It will abolish crime and criminals.

It will abolish prostitution. It will abolish "graft."

aight Socialist party ticket.

Unfamiliar Facts India is now buying American made

Madrid in the highest city in Europe.

The total number of sailing vessels the world is double that of steamers.

There are now nearly 25,000 more pupils in the schools of New York city than there were a year ago.

The New York produce dealers are gradually changing to the plan of selling their goods by weight instead of measure.

of geographical elevation

It's up to you.

arts.

It will give employment to all who desire.

It will pension the old.
It will abolish charity and give the people justice.

It will abolish want, destitution and the poorhouse.

It will make possible a government of the people.

It will abolish the poor tramp and the rich tramp.

in an ugly mood.

They were painfully aware that if the general ever came into power again he would punish them severely for their rebellion. The federal officers, however, aved him fee.

Towards 4 o'clock, an old callion, named Garcin, of the 168th battalion, named Garcin, of the 168th battalion, appeared with an order signed by four illegible names, that Lecomte should be brought to the Rue Rosiers to be tried. Capitain Mayer, in charge of the General Eccomte, believed that this order should be obeyed, so he turned over his prisoner to Garcin.

It has been impossible to discover who signed this order, or who gave it to Garcin.

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Lecomte was put in a room on the ground floor of the house at No. 6 Rue. Rosiers, and soon the court before his window was filled by the same crowd on whom he had carlier ordered his on whom he had carlier ordered his

Hosiers, and soon the court before his window was filled by the same crowd on whom he had earlier ordered his soldiers to shoot.

Among them were at least one hundred of his Eighty-eighth regiment. The crowd gradually became unruly and the talk arose of executing Lecomte. However, the officers of the National Guard who were present did their utmost to preserve order, and would probably have succeeded if it had not been for another untoward accident. General Clement Thomas had the foolbardiness to go up onto Montmartre in civilian clothes to see what was happening. There was probably no one other man so cordially hated by the poorer people of Parls.

Thomas had distinguished himself first in the June days of '85, as commander of the execution squads which had fustiaded the workingmen — the fathers of this generation of Parisians. In 1852 he had lent his sword to Napoleon III.

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During the recent siege he had been for a while commandant of the National Guard, had repeatedly referred to the citizen solders as cowards. He had led the sortie to Montretrout, where great numbers of the Guard had been killed—as they believed through his treachery. When he was recognized he was selzed as a spy and brought to No. 6 Rue Rosiers. The sight of him was as oil to the flame of the mob.

The resistance of the officers was useless. The two generals, Clement Thomas and Lecomte, were dragged out into the courtyard and shot to death.

WHAT WILL SOCIALISM DO?

BY NICHOLAS KLEIN

It will reduce the hours of labor in proportion to the increased powers

It will permit every member of society to develop the highest and the best.

It will abolish the trusts by making them the property of all the people to

It will encourage competition in study, science, exploration, invention and

If you desire this and want it right NOW IN OUR TIME you will vote the

on t stale it.

Dr. Cutstash-Well, then simply run in from of an automobile and you can get it out off free of charge.

It will give to every worker the full value of the product of his labor

It will abolish the landlord, the lendlord and the capitalist,

It will do away with private ownership of the means of life.

It will bring about collective ownership of the means of life,

It will abolish rent, interest, profit and every form of usury,

It will break up some of the shacks today called "homes." It will make possible for every man a good home. It will abolish "desertion" and cruelty.

To vote any other way is to vote against all these things

If you are in favor of this program you are with us.

It will make labor-saving machinery a benefit instead of a curse.

ments as possible out of the city, resistablish discipline, and then return at this point of the bayonet.

Thiers has been very severely criticated for this action. But he won out the end, which is the final justification of the color of a politician.

If he had remained in Paris he would have been overthrown or forced to make concessions to the republican design and which the national assembly would not have gndorsed.

While Thiers was urging this course on the ministers, three battailons of the ministers, three battailons of federals, stags flying drums beating assumed the authority.

Then, with considerable hesitancy, they assumed the authority.

It is difficult to say exactly what was the attitude of Paris toward their usurpation of power. The central committee represented the overwhelming majority of the able bodied clitzens of Paris and was more justified certainly in assuming central in such a crisis than the government of national defense had been.

Almost unanimously the Parisians were against Thiers and the national

were against Thiers and the national assembly, all classes were republican through and through. Even those battalions which had not affiliated with the central committee were republican.

But large sections of society were shocked by the murders of the Rue Rosiers, which at the first was gen-erally believed to have been the work of the central committee. They were, however, equally shocked by the cyni-cal royalist conspiracies of Thiers and the assembly.

ne assembly. Between the danger of absolutism at

they called elections. It was eight days before those elections were held —and in these eight days Thiers was

THE FLUTES OF SPRING

And playing everywhere. Oh, crystal-clear and ripple-toned They sound along the air

The long arpeggios of the sun And in the misty valleys sound The runs and trills of rain.

Wild melodies of strolling winds Go swift across the sky. The young leafed wood is loud with

Where nesting robins fly.

Then listen to the tune of them That play at April's birth, Whose call is to the waking heart From the deep soul of earth.

-Ethel B. Howard, in Scribner's.

Writing in the London Times, Dr. Sven Hedin, the celebrated Asiatic explorer, says of Japan and the Japan-ese: "Wonderful people! How gray, life seems in other countries of Asia compared to that of the Land of the Rising Sun, where every man goes to work silently and dutifully, and the women smile even when the rain is coming down in streams. A people who believe in themselves, their own greatness, their own future, a people steeped to the marrow in loyalty, sense of duty, perseverance and patriotism; a progressive and industrious people, awake, intelligent and well informed in all the ways of life."

Their Different Spelling

Patient, to Dr. Cutsiash, the eminent There was a young fellow named urgeon-What! Five hundred dollars Who kissed a girl on the eyelid; Said the girl to the lad, Your aim's very bad:

-Lippincott's Magazine

THE JOKE OF MILITARISM

BY ROBERT HUNTER

The people certainly have no sense of humor. If they had, they would cheke with laughter over the spectacle of modern militarism. Surely it is the absurdest spectacle ever seen under the sun. Nothing in vaudeville compares with it. It

Millions of men march up the hill and then march down again. Surround ing all countries are forts, naval stations and barracks, with countless husky sol-

diers, ordered about by dressy little snobs, making fussy preparations for war. Kings and emperors have one serious business. They make state calls up each other. They deliver pompous erations to each other, surrounded by

talions in blue and gray and scarlet. Nobles, privy councilors and senators, attended by Fighting Bobs and strutnincompoops, assemble, ostenaibly to hold solemn conclaves upon military and naval problems and tactics, but actually to frighten us into voting millions

of money to keep up for them this stapendous show. Earnum was a great showman, but he gave us no farce to compare with this. Militarism is the biggest show on earth, with millions of actors, agitating, fulminating, trepidating, to make us vote millons and millions to maintain the and their extraordinary vaudeville as a continuous performance.

There may be another breat international war some time. I doubt it,

The German emperor does not fear the English or the French, or any other nation, one thousandth part as much as he fears his own people. The French rulers are more afraid of the French people than they are of the

English or German armies. The American government has nothing to lear from any other nation on arth. It knows perfectly well that if war breaks out, it will be because it has

incited war by its own provocative action. All these gigantic armies gathered at the borders of the nations, looking flercely across imaginary lines, are prepared for one order-"Roundabout face!

March on your own kindred!" Since the days of the Commune the nations of the world have been prepar

ing, not for international wars, but for civil war. Since the day of the first International, every effort has been made by the

ruling powers to revive patriotism, to intensify national feeling, to win from the masses of the people some kind of loyal support. For about forty years, kings, emperors, kaisers and presidents have been

massing their forces of war in readiness to protect the privileges of the few, the property of the few, the power of the few. The rulers den't tell you this, of course. They tell you these tremendous armies are maintained to protect you, your families, and your homes from for-

But you may rest assured that no king, emperor or kaiser could be dragged into war. For show they might march against a weak nation, or a so-called in-

ferior people, but no insult, no grievance, is great enough to force one great power to declare war upon another. But let a handful of starving workers leave the factories to strike and starve, and instantly armies are called forth to watch those weak, weaponless

Why? Because the rulers fear that some time, any time, even so small

thing as that might start a universal war between capital and labor. Practically the sole use of armies for a quarter of a century, except in those countries with large foreign possessions, has been to watch over industrial disputes, to aid private capital to crush any revolt of the workers.

The armies of today exist almost solely for this purpose. They exist to deal with the growing national and international organizations of toilers. Armies exist now for the same purpose for which they have always existed, and for which they will always exist—to protect the ruling class.

Kings, emperors, capitalists, franchise thieves, electoral crooks, strike-breakers and mine owners need armies to protect THEMSELVES. The people do not need an army, will never need an army. They are them-

selves an army, and will easily enough find ways of protecting themselves against It is the foe inside that is now, and has always been, the real, ever-pr

danger that confronts the people. But you tell me this is all a pretty serious business, and that you can't se the joke. That's just it, my friend, you can't see the joke!

Well, YOUR congressman, among others, votes several hundred millions each year to support and maintain an army and a navy for the protection of YOUR

side is all carried on at YOUR expense—see the joke?

No? Well, what would you think of hiring a burglar, fitting him tools and dynamite and then asking him to stand guard over your safe?

THE LITTLE ONE'S OPINION

BY VERNE E. SHERIDAN OF THE FENBERG STOCK CO.

The answers I received were very funny, or would fie if they were not so ridiculous.

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One said he would, for he heartily indorsed Socialism, all but this division of money; that he did not approve of.

I almost shrieked—to think it possible after all that has been printed and read and told, there are still some who believe we want to "share up" all the money on earth!

Another offered to tell his reason, and his argument was that we would immediately upon "getting in" causes all the churches to be torn down and deny all folks the solace of their religion!

not understand.

I told mim if he was so "set" beliefs he would make a good S once he was convinced of its two sons he was convinced of its two states. The second in the se

folks the solace of their religion!

This man is a Catholic, and so devout, indeed, that for no consideration would be taste meat on Friday. Upon one occasion a meat sandwich was offered him, he took it, but laid it aside until the bells had chimed twelve, and then he ate it, for it was Saturday.'

At the same time, however, he had

We were all of us seated in the green room, waiting for the manager to come with the manuscript of the piay to be rehearsed that morning.

The talk had drifted to Socialism, and several had said they were Socialists at heart—they believed that Socialism would some day rule, etc., etc.

I asked them then, "Why not be Socialism really, not theoretically; why not join the ranks and vote as a Socialist thould?"

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Vactination Again

It is one of the peculiarities of the human mind that it can be advanced and extremely radical in connection with one phase of thought or science, while in other departments it is orthodox and conservative. An illustration of this is to be found in your correspondent. M. Schöltze, who writes in Friday's issue on the question of vaccination.

On the matter of political economy and sociology he is, being a Socialist, far in advance of his fellows, while, with regard to physical health he is still in the rear.

As a layman, it naturally behooves one to be modest in approaching anything touching on medical science, and yet it appears to me that there are several things in this respect that even the layman can make bold to say. And so, with special reference to vaccination, I claim that a man, if he so wishes, has the right to refuse to deliver his soul measuring there are such things) into the care of a preset.

Without remains