# OPEN AIR SURES TUBERCILOSIS

# Institute at Naperville Doing Great Work Towards **Eradicating Plague**

They are actually curing consump-ion at Naperville, Ill., by the open air treatment, conducted by the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago, Several of children taken in the early stages have been brought to the point there are no longer signs of plar bacilli in their sputum,

the discase so far as danger to assoworking capacity is concerned.

## One Mill Tax an Aid

With the passage of the one mill tax. by which the creators of tuberculosis of the tubercular flats-will be permitted to pay a small amount toward cradposes to branch out into a new field, prevention of tuberculosis instead

cities to the country for open great cities to the country to spen produce \$100 per annum as long as they are treatment for a certain period each year, in order that the possibility of they are assumed to cease york.

Great Losses in Wealth

Great Losses in Wealth

The cream of the joke of the whole situation lies in the fact that the hard-losses in the fact contraction of the disease may be at least lessened, if not entirely erad-

## 79 Out of 119 at Work

An analysis of 119 cases discharged from the sanitarium at Naperville in two years shows that so far as incipient cases of pulmonary tubercapacity was restored in 79 per cent of cases; the partial working ca-pacity in 10% per cent of cases; in all about 90 per cent. All these patients working at present and are supves and their families. r partial working capacity was ed in about 87 per cent of cases.

age of 60 the death rate is 25.18, with-out tuberculosis it would be 22.98, a saving of 2.20 in the number of deaths sons aged 60. This shows also the danger from this disease is just as great at the age of 60 as at the age of 25; it claims two out of every 1,000.

"The total future lifetime of a group years; it would be increased to 4,566,480. Will Get Philippine Product a gain of 243,412 years, if tuberculosis were eliminated. This would mean an average gain of short average gain of about two years and 158 days in the expectation of life for

# Decreases Wealth Production

"This loss in future lifetime mean corresponding loss to the city, state or country, in production of wealth, puted at 5 per cent, may be determined as an average for each individual. Assuming the wealth producing capacity of each male between 20 and 50 years to be \$100 per annum, and that each such person can annually produce this get its tobacco free of duty. No one addition to this many adult paamount until the age of 70 or previous else will have this pr
have been practically cured of
death, the loss per individual at the
lisease so far as danger to assoor deterioration of their own
341.21: at the age of 40, \$29.72; at the
limported free from age of 50, \$18.72; at the age of 60, \$7.51. By wealth producing capacity is not meant the salary or wage, but the gain or excess of the salary over the cost or excess of the salary over the cost hundred and fifty million cigars may of living. It is that which is added to also be imported free of the present the wealth of the community by vir- tax of \$1.08 a thousand and 300,006 tue of the ability of the individual to

each age to any population we obtain the loss in that community due to the ence of tuberculosis. I give below /. letter and circular is being sent the figures for Chicago, Ill., and the by the Chicago secretary. United States. They are the minimum at the beginning of the fiscal year, the M. Winge, in which a plan is figures and refer only to the loss tobacco trust may place its order for cated for sending non-tubercular on males between the ages of 20 and 60 the full amount of free tobacco and children in the congested districts of years on the supposition that they can cigars from the Philippines and the

"Illinois, annual loss, \$2,707,123; total loss \$49,402,704.00, Chicago, annual
loss, \$1,203,064.00; total loss, \$21,953.019.00.
United States, annual loss, \$36,756,228.00;
This revision of the tariff, means that total loss, \$671,018,025.00. These figures show the minimum amounts the city, to eliminate tuberculosis.

"As these figures are based on a wealth producing capacity of \$100 per annum they would simply be doubled or trebled if the capacity per individual on the average to produce wealth is \$300 per annum is estimated by some

"Another source of loss is found in the premium payments on insurance policies. The saving which would be effected in the premium on an ordinary

# TOBACCO TRUST IN GIANT STEAL

# Must Pay Tax

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Washington, D. C., March 22.-The

revision of the tariff" an proposed for nothing more nor less than a gigantic

The new tariff act provides that 3,-000,000 pounds of filler tobacco may be the Philippines being removed on this amount. hundred and fifty million cigars may of tobacco gets the tariff concession

It is easy for one who runs to read the meaning of the act. At 12:01 p. m., small importers may have the privilege

of the tariff.

This revision of the tariff means that the trust by getting all its wrappers and practically its whole stock of to-bacco free of duty will be able to crush out every union tobacco shop in the country. The trust is on the "We Do Not Patronise" list of the American Federation of Labor, and therefore this move of the Taft government, the same republicans who were professing the friendship for the laboring man protr election, means an end to all the trades unions which are connected with the tobacco business.

# Trusts Fought Pree Trade

When free trade with the Philippin first became an issue in 1962 the sugar trust and tobacco trust lobbyists thronged the corridors of the capitol. When the agitation had continued for a year or two and certain old style

# THE MUD-SLINGER



# **RANSOM PLACED:**

VIEW OF NAPERVILLE WHITE PLAGUE SANITORIUM

around the carmon. It is possible the kidnapers saw these sunreds and were scared away by them before attempt ing to get the money. Following the failure of his attempt Mr. Whitla returned to Sharon, where

he now is running down clews. One new clew was gained there yesterday, but little credence is placed in it by the police, however. The Sharon per live department received a circular an-

# Letter Asks for Ransom

The attempt of Mr. Whitla to pay he region was the result of a letter which was sent to his home in Sharon

Prices afternoon.

Prices afternoon.

Instructions were given him to come alone to Ashtabula Saturday night, place the \$15.00 near the cannon in the park at 10 o'clock. At 3 o'clock on the following morning, if the money was obtained by the kidnapers, they promised the stolen boy would be sent to the Smith hotel in Ashtabula unharmed.

in order that there might see he mis-take, another letter, it was promised, would be written to Whitla and ad-dressed to "C. 2. White," at the Smith hotel in Ashtabula, where Mr. Whirla was told to register under this as-

Detectives Held in Waiting
Immediately upon receipt of the first
letter Mr. Whitia called in private detectives in his empley and asked them
their advice about paying the money.
They were anxious to capture the kidnapers and pleaded with him to permit
them to place a decoy package of bilis
at the designated spot and let officers
tie in wait and capture the men who
came after the money. Mr. Whitia
would not agree to this. He finally
consented to permit the detectives to
accompany him to Cleveland and await
his summons to start a search for the
kidnapers.

Barrow-in-Furness, Engiand, March. Michigan Man Robbed in London

22.—A gangway connecting the battle
table Vanguard with the wharf at the
Ueher's con-Maxim yeard collapsed to
day. Fifty workmen were precipitated
to the dock. Three of them were killed
to the dock. Three of them were killed
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# EVERY VICE WAS ONCE A VIRTUE." SAYS PROF. FOSTER

Father of Kidnaped Whitla

Boy Fails in an Attempt to Pay \$10,000

Ashtabula, O., March 22.—The police of Ashtabula hope to find "Willle" Whitla, the child who was kidnaped from Sharon, Pa, on Thursday, through information they are attempting to drag from a boy now in the "sweatbox." They are confident Wille is being hidden in Ashtabula.

The boy is alleged to have been the one who brought a note to J. P. Whitla father of the missing child, directing him to leave the \$10,000 demanded by the kidnapers of an old caumon in Flatiron park.

Deposits Money; Never Touched

The arrest of the boy followed the failure of J. P. Whitla to regain his boy Without the sid of the police. He deposited the money in the spot designated, returned to his hotel, and later, went back to the park and found the money, all in currency, untourhed.

The pelice had learned of Mr. Whitla's intentions and postel, grants around the cannon. It is possible the Ridmapers was the segurade and were with that of a physician to an endeating the cannon in the park and found the money, all in currency, untourhed.

The pelice had learned of Mr. Whitla's intentions and postel, grants around the cannon. It is possible the Ridmapers was the segurade and were weeken and were weeken around the cannon. It is possible the Ridmapers was these guarde and were weeken and were weeken around the cannon. It is possible the Ridmapers was the segurade and were weeken and

gets bird, Count Zeppelin's dirigible want the largest in the world, Saturav meated a world record for weight erry og in ermsing the sky.

the augo disignals seconded from its quarters at Lake Constance bearing

Never before in the brief history of aeronauties has an airship made a succossful dight with a crew of twenty-

A great throng witnessed the ascent The airship rose as majestically as a giant cagle. The flight covered 150 miles and the dirigible was in the air

miles and the dirigible was in the air for four hours.

When, the descent was made the military experts were suthusiastic and ananimously agreed that the record flight brings nearer the practicability of Zeppelin's airships as troop transports.

Birmingham, Ala., March 22.—A consent verdict for \$2,750 against Governor Comer of Alabama for the killing of J. D. Bliss by the governor's automobile was awarded here. The governor's chauffeur was en route to the depot to meet the governor when the accident occurred.

# BY STORE YARN

# "Horrible Example" Found to Be Business Ruined by Anti-Semitism

cialism received another jolt today when his veiled assertion that there could never be Socialism, and that it had made a botch of his business affairs in New York, had the limelight thrown on it, and enmes and dates

an impossible and an unjust thing. because a great store in the same block with the Outlook, between Ninth and Tenth streets, on Broadway, made

# LEAFLET

The Daily Socialist's reply yesterday to Theodore Rocsevelt's lying published in the form of a leaflet. It will be farnished, postpaid, at 50 cents for 200, \$1.25 for 500, or \$2 for 000. It should be circulated by the million. Don't wait a single day. Order right now.

manager died and certain other persons

# Jews Boycotted the Store

Jews Boycotted the Store
This angered the Jews, who had paid promptly. A sentimental boycott graphed his delight at his success.
As a result of the trip he will in all probability ask a large appropriation from the Reichstag to build an aerial navy.

The airship which made the record in 45 feet long, with a diameter of 49½ feet. It has three meters, each of 145 boyse-power. Its speed is as high as lifty miles an hour. The airshap is fitted with wireless, has powerful search lights and cost over \$100,000.

Governor Pays \$2,750 for Death Birmingham, Ala., March 22.—Seven ocean this angered the Jews, who had paid promptly. A sentimental boycott against Stewart's store was organized. The patrons of the store, who had been in a great measure East side Jews, fell of in great numbers.

Hilton openly exuited at the time that he said 'got ild ow the Shenies.'

After Hilton had succeeded in ruining the business it was taken over by John Wanamaker of Philadelphia, who boilshed the anti-Semitism and has since mide the store a success. Hilton's actions left Mrs. Stewart practically penniless. The restoration of the business by Wanamaker netted her nothing, as Hilton made over all claims in the store to the Philadelphia merchant.

Birmingham, Ala., March 22.—Seven ocean liners which arrived the same day brompted. New York, March 22.—Seven ocean liners which arrived the same day brompted. New York, March 22.—Seven ocean liners which arrived the same day brompted in the prompted at the time that he said 'got ild ow the Shenies.'

MRME. MODJESKA'S CHANCES Too Love The store to the Philadelphia merchant.

# FRENCH STRIKE IS VICTORIOUS

# Clemencean Gives Consent to Hear Grievances; May Discharge Simvan

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Paris, March 22.—The strikers in the
government service in the postal, telegraph and telephone departments have
won their strike.

They have forced Premier Clemen-ceau to hear their grievances and to promise relief from the intolerable con-ditions under which they have been forced to work. This has happened despite the fact that by a vote of \$28 to 211 the chamber of deputies instructed the government not to listen to the pleas of the mea but to maintain an attitude of defiance.

# Strikers Won Many Points

The strikers have won on every point except the immediate dismissal of Simyan, under secretary for posts and telegraphs, cut even on this point the premier was in a yielding mood, and only asked the strikers' committee for time in the mattra in order to save the face of government. The immediate discharge of Simyan, it was contended, would put the government in a bad light. The very fact, however, that the strikers had been allowed to ,0 over his head to the premier himself was taken as indicating that the under secretary was slated for early removal, as this going higher up was the very thing the government had declared that it would not countenance.

The strikers held a mass meeting yeaterday at which the strike committee which had interviewed M. Barthou, the minister of public works, and the premier made their report and recomplete back down of the government, that work be resumed. Some of the more impatient spirifs among the strikers wanted to know if the immediate resignation of Simyan had been forced. There was some dissatisfaction when it was declared that Simyan, as a factor in the strike, had ben eliminated but that his discharge was to be left. The strikers have won on every point

it was declared that simyan, as a fac-tor in the strike, had ben sliminated, but that his discharge was to be left to the government, in order that the latter might save its face.

Olemenceau Yields to Strikers

When it became known, however, that Barthou or Clemenceau in person would receive the strikers' grievance committee and that Simyan would not even be present, the men voted to go back to work today.

When Clemenceau was forced, despite the vote of the chamber, to hear the strikers' committee practically every office in France was tied up. Communication with the outer world was impossible, as was inter communication between the cities of the country. Military were guarding government buildings everywhere.

One of the clauses of the agreement reached between the men and M. Barthou is that every sirker shall be restored to his place and that activity against Simyan or in the strike shall not be held against any employs.

The main clause in the agreement by which the men will return to work to the grinciple for which the men have been contending from the beginning, that the minister of public works shall hear complaints in person and by understrappers. This was the point on which the whole strike hinged and on this point the government has backed, down completely.

M. Barthou received the delegation in person. It included six representatives of the National Association to Postal. Telegraph and Telephone Worksers. hTe spokesman stated that he had been greatly distressed that any telephone wires had been cut, and products of the Mational Association declined which, he said, the association declined

# Barthon Assured Delegates

tested against such acts, which he said the associati

The minister assured the delegairs of the government's sentiments and good will and asked the delegates to have confidence in it. M. Barthou added that, he would formally promise to the va-rious corporations that he would al-ways receive their delegations to dis-cuss with them their respective inter-

manager died and certain other persons took charge the business was conducted at a loss and the employes suffered in consequence."

A. T. Stewart Referred To

The facts about this special instance are as follows: The store reterred to its that of A. T. Stewart & Co. While A. T. Stewart was alive the store did plake money. Stewart, however, when a ded, made Judge Henry Hilton manager of the store. Hilton managed to run through most of the estate to his own profit and to the mulcting of Stewart's widow.

His first move after getting control of the estate was to forbid the Jews accommodations at the United States hotel in Saratoga.

Hilton was a rabid anti-Semite and carried his campaign against the Jews still further. He went so far as to refuse Jews who had been discounting their bills regularly at the Stewart store, any credit whatsoever, despite the fact that this meant the loss of millions of dollars annually to the estate of which he was trustee.

Jews Boycotted the Store

This provided the Store

This provided the Store

This provided the Store are as to select the fact that this meant the loss of millions of dollars annually to the estate of which he was trustee.

Jews Boycotted the Store

This provided the Store are so the committee representing the emint adopted sympathetic resolutions, while the central committee of the Federated Union of State Work.

The committee representing the emint adopted sympathetic resolutions, while the central committee of the Federated Union of State Work.

Realized Union of State Work.

Railroad Unions Congratulatory

The committee representing the mint adopted sympathetic resolutions, while the central committee of the Federated Union of State Work.

Railroad Unions Congratulatory

The committee representing the the central committee of the Federated Union of State Work.

Railroad Unions Congratulatory

The committee representing of the committee of the Federated Uni

# 10,000 ALIENS

The open air sanatorium at Naperville, Illinois, maintained by the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago, has been the means of absolutely curing many patients and of restoring more than 65 per cent of the patients to their homes in condition fit to work. The main building of the sanatorium has an open-air veranda where the patients pass the day, as shown above. The girl in the lower portion of the picture is all but cared of the white plague, although her case seemed hopeless when she first came to the institution. In the upper corner Dr. Sachs and nurses are shown and below them a characteristic group of patients.

Law to Build Institute

With the passage of the mill tax law
It is hoped that at least \$1,600,609 will
be available for buildings for the establishment of the new institute. After the
establishment is completed the surplus
funds will be used for the purpose of
prevention of the disease and the outdoor treatment of non-tubercular childry whose surroundings are such an
to thinguies them wen the disease.

OHIO CONGRESSMAN'S BILL
SUGGESTS NEW FLAG DESIGN

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were not a part of the States from a tariff viewpoint, Sereno
the constant of the purpose of the "colonies" of the floor of the house.
This was followed by an equally light
statement of the position of the sugar
and tobacco trusts against free trade
by such states, finey
were not a part of the United States.

"Out of a group of 100,000 persons aged 20 there are, under present conditions, \$2.311 survivors at the age of the decreasing the survivors git the age of \$2. In like manner there would be \$2.572 more at the age of \$4. In like manner there would be \$2.572 more at the age of \$6. \$3.50 more at the age of \$6

Washington, March 22. A new "Old Glory" is proposed in a bill recently introduced by Representative Ansberry of Ohio to amend the section of the recent statutes which relates to the design of the American flag. A new formation of the state is "five ares in rombination, the centers of the ares to be indicated by the agree of a regular pentagon, the indicate of the ares to be equal to one like of the pentagon.

and insurance at the University of Michigan, who has made some careful computations bearing on the extent of the money lost, the capitalized earning power lost by death and the decrease in the longevity of the race.

THREE MEN ARE DEAD IN his summon AN ENGLISH NAVAL MISHAP kidnapers.

Herlin, March 22. Searing like

sunt Zeppelin, ten aeronauts of the German army and fifteen soldiers.

six persons.

The comparatively great weight car-ried in the flight also convinced the mil-itary men that the airship could with equal facility carry an equal weight of cyrlogies.

# LABOR INSISTS ON BRIBERY ACT

# Chicago Federation Draws Measure to Take Place of Rejected One

After careful consideration the Chicago Federation of Labor yesterday afternoon indersed a bribery bill to take the place of the one turned down at the last meeting. A bill favoring the two platoon system for city firemen in cities of more than 100,000 inhabitants was also indorsed.

The bribery bill is entitled, "An act to amend the penal code to punish employers and contractors of labor relative to the bribery of the representatives of labor organizations." It was framed by the legislative committee.

The two platoon bill came frim the Firemen's association, and has already

The two platoon bill came frim the Firemen's association, and has already been introduced into the legislature at Springfield. It does not specifically mention firemen, but provides that in cities of more than 100,000 population the employes of any city department, working day and night, shall not work more than ten consecutive hours dur-ing th day nor more than fourteer consecutive hours during the night.

## Eight-Hour Day Turned Down

A motion to amend the bill to read ight hours a day instead of ten and burteen caused considerable discus-ion. This was voted down, as the epinion seemed to prevail that it would do no good toward assisting the fire-men in getting a change from the 2 beur day which they are now working.

None of the firemen was pre not to argue for or against any proposed change, because, it was said, the firemen was received and the firemen were all on duty and could not strend the meeting.

The report of the legislative committee contained considerable mention of the fight that the Illinois Manufac-

turers' association is making on house bill No. 116, intended to amend the present conspiracy law. This bill, it was said, is now up for second read-

## Koop Scores McDermott Vote

Congressman J. T. McDermott, a member of the Commercial Telegraph-ers' union, who was elected from the fourth Illinois district after having received the endorsement of organized labor, was declared by Delegate George Koop, a Socialist, to have voted for Joseph G. Cannon as speaker of the

house,
"You turned down Cannon and you indorsed McDermott," said Koop, "and that is what you get."

Delegate Jones of the Telegraphers' union said he hoped that the other delegates would not take McDermott's action to mean that he would be supported by the telegraphers' union.
"" of telegraphers in France

was recognized by the Chicago Fed-abor as worthy of sup-port A resolution was adopted ex-tending "greetings and hope of a glor-ions success to our fellow workers in France."

# Unionizing of Parks

Unionising of Parks

That the electricians' union means business in standing by other unions in tyring to secure agreements in amusement parks was the practical assurance of a delegate from the electricians' union. All unions interested in amusement parks have had this understanding for some time, and yesterday, when the amusement park matter came up the electricians declared that they would render all the assistance at their command in getting concessions for other unions.

Forest Park, it was reported, had refused to sign an agreement with the amusement park cimmittee and that there might be some difficulty in getting the same conditions there as were had last year.

A motion to take Riverview park off the united its.

Forest Park, it was reported, had refused to sign an agreement with the amusement park cimmittee and that there might be some difficulty in getting the same conditions there as were had last year.

A motion to take Riverview park off the unfair list was lost and action on the matter deferred until the next meeting. It was said that some of the unions interested had not secured agreements theer and they should be heard from.

Meet in Indianapolis

Indianapolis Ind., March 20.—President Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America has ordered the national account on Thursday.

A convention of the anthracite miners is to be held in Scranton, Pa., by Tuesday.

Mr. Lewis said that statements had been made in eastern newspapers that he Probably would not attend the Scranton convention. "On the contrary," he said, "I shall be there and trary," he said, "I shall be there a

Teamsters' Delegate Out
Teamsters' local 748, the Keg Beer
Drivers' union, was declared to be ni
conflict with the constitution of the
Chicago Federation of Labor, because
the local had withdrawn from the International Brotherhood of Teamsters
and joined the organization of "Chicago only" teamsters. The delegate
was declared to be no longer entitled
to a seat in the federation.

The school committee, which some
time ago was given the task of investigating industrial education and was

time ago was given the task of inves-tigating industrial education and was pressed last meeting for a report, through Delegate Sonsteby, who is on the committee, said that it would be

the committee, said that it would be at least a month yet before the kind of a report wanted by the federation could be brought in. This was satisfactory to the federation.

Delegate Young, one of the three appointed to represent the Chicago Federation of Labor at the peace conference, which is to meet in Chicago from May 3 to 5, reported that a form of invitation to be sent to labor organizations had been agreed upon.

# Letter on Peace Movement

One parsgraph in the letter says:

The peace movement recognizes
in organized labor a most potent
ally. It is the workers who fight
the battles and pays the taxes of
war. Where militarism is dominent
industrial democracy is retarded.
So often has labor uttered its voice
against the waste and wheelmess
of militarism that many peace
workers believe that when once the
workers believe that when once the
working people resilise their
strength and come into the full enjoyment of their proper rights war
and competitive arming will cease and competitive arming will cease and the peace problem be solved.

that there was likely to be a strike in that industry shortly after April on accourt of the Merchants' exchange refusing to give the supployes a reduction of one hour a day after the expiration of the puressent agreement, which calls for ten hours' work. The federation voted the support of the hody in case of trouble.

Among the resolutions adopted was one from the unemployed and two resolutions on tuberculosis. One of the latter called attention to the necessity of voting in favor of the execution of a tuberculosis sanitarium, which is one of the propositions on the little ballot to eb voted at the spring election.

The American Federation of Labor will be asked by the Chicago body to investigate the report that Judge F. M. Wright of Danville, Ill., refused naturalization papers to a miner because in the opinion of the Judge the miner thought more of his union membership than, he did of the United States government.

A communication was read from the A communication was read from the

# WILL NOT\_JOIN THE CARPENTERS

## Important Resolutions Adopted The resolutions read:

Whereas, Our Amalgamated Woodworkers alternational union has been involved in a rotracted dispute with the United Brother-old of Carpenters and Joiners: and Whereas, Nonerous conferences have been eld at great expense to sur international idea, which included an arbitration tribunal, on the American Factor of the Carpents and Joiners officially refuse to able by decision of the unpute in the conference ovided by the American Factor of the conference ovided by the American Factor of the conference ovided by the American Factor of Lawrence, and have by action of their convention clared that no further meetings should be id with a view to a trade agreement; and whereas. Our international union has, and have by action of amalgamation with the conference of the conference o

# Want Constitution Revised

The time of the convention is now taken up discussing a general revision of the constitution. It is expected that annual conventions will be provided for and the constitution changed so that there will be a provision for an increase

## MINERS' BOARD IS TO CONVENE Lewis Orders National Executives to Meet in Indianapolis

erning wage conditions in the anthra- an.

New York, March 22.—John Mitchell of the National Civic federation and formerly president of the United Mine Workers, yesterday addressed the Congression of the Free Synagogue on industrial Unrest," Rabbi Stephen of State Krox to that country has been given prompt attention, and indited. S. Wise, introducing the as ager, said that voluntary co-operation of capital and labor would reduce industrial disconting the progress of the Capital Ransom was intercepted the next day on his round of inspection and she complained to him, snying:

"You are killing the people on this ship with your rum selling and your of State Krox to that country has been given prompt attention, and indited that voluntary co-operation of capital and labor would reduce industrial disconting the progress of a revolution and indited that voluntary co-operation of capital and labor would reduce industrial disconting the progress of the United States in real relation, and indited that voluntary co-operation of capital and labor would reduce industrial disconting the progress of the Capital Ransom was intercepted the next day on his round of inspection and she complained to him, snying:

"You are killing the people on this ship with your rum selling and your of State Krox to that country has selling of fifthy tobaceo."

"Why, Mrs. Nation." replied the despitant, "our liquor is the best, while cates that the demands of the United States in real relation, and eight of the States in real relation. The lides of the Emery dains are accorded to.

Secretary Knox last week made an emplacion and individual progress of a revolution and the country has seen are placed in as South American rejected the fact. "You are killing the people on this sand and united to him, snying:

"Was introducing the progress of a revolution and the country has seen are placed in the sext day on his round of inspection and she complained to him, snying:

"Was introducing the progress of a revolution of the Banch of the States in real flower of the English and Indian Capital Plane

and the peace problem be solved.

C. F. Donegan, representing the guided Hatters of North America, was present and reviewed the hatters strike in the east and requested all the assistance possible for the strikers.

"Do what you can with your members to get donations," he said, "and also do what you can with read that is enrings will be sincessary to carry the union label."

Many of the delegates reported what their unions had done in the way of donations and in meeting the per capit iax. Among those that reported we the maleisers' union, which, the doiegate said, had donated \$1,000 to the strikers.

Grocery Employes May Strike

The Dally Sociality is the best advest process of the union of wealthing the per capit iax. Among those that reported with the maleisers' union, which, the doiegate seld, had donated \$1,000 to the strikers.

The Dally Sociality is the best advest process of the union of wealthing the per capit is traced by the per capit in the desire for freater freedom. The ideal of the aver construct the determination of the United that country is that some day he may have his own samal cottage, from which nobody can evict forth the determination of the United that country are shown proper tests that country are shown proper tests that country are shown proper to state the suggested that it would be sufficient to educate his children and to the sum of the University well in that country is that the coun

States government.

A communication was read from the central fabor body of Toledo, O., ask. cialism, King Theodore infimated that been ing if Sears, Roebuck and company of Chicago were employing non-union carpenters. Delegate Brittain said it was word. Therefore any account of his injuriant and a fact that the mail order firm was a fact that the mail order firm was killing a wild elephant by the use of high figures and the search of the search o word. Therefore any account of his killing a wild elephant by the use of liu litsu, or any other tale of Roosevelt's during bravery will be a fake, velt's during bravery will be a fake, unless signed "T. R." It look an awful lot of vitricl to write the "expose" of Socialism, so Roosevelt had not quite recovered when he was told that certain private firms had prepared rich gifts to speed his journey.

Theodore Petress AD Gifts

# Theodore Refuses All Gifts

Scenting some gifts from "mal-fac-tors of great wealth," the gracious King Theodore said:
"I shall not even look at them, much

Woodworkers Settle Amalage gamation Question by Negative Resolutions

The Amalgamated Woodworkers' International union made a final disposition of the question of amalgamating with the carpenters by adopting a resolution opposing amalgamation and instructing the general council that if any future conferences are held with the carpenters they must be with the object in view only of entering into a trade agreement for the purpose of establishing harmony.

The Amalgamated Woodworkers' International union made a final disposition of the question of amalgamating with the carpenters by adopting a resolution opposing amalgamation and instructing the general council that if any future conferences are held with the carpenters they must be with the object in view only of entering into a trade agreement for the purpose of establishing harmony.



n. That's all there is to that.'
The Hamburg sails tomorrow.

# MITCHELL GIVES NICARAGUA MEEK VIEW ON WEALTH TO UNCLE SAM

# MAN LEGALLY DEAD FOR 15

New York, March 22.-Police Inspec tor McCafferty, according to an an-nouncement published here, has detail-ed detectives to search for Latora B. Baker, formerly-enshier of the North-ern National bank of Big Rapids, Mich, a man who has been legally dead for fifteen years

r fifteen years. The search, it is said, has been mad The search, it is said, has been made at the instance of Frank Chickering of Big Rapids, who has extensive lumber interests in Michigan. Chickering says Baker is alive and for several months has been associated with a firm of Wail street brokers under the alias of Kaber La Toras, his rear aname with the letters transposed. Chickering told inspector McCafferty that it was necessary for him to find Baker in order to clear up the title to timber lands valued at \$2,000,000.

timber lands valued at \$3,000,000. She case is a strange one. After Baker's bank failed he came to New York. In February, 1894, after he had been here but a few days, word was sent to his family that he had died to Bellevue hospital as the result of

# Lorimer Closely Watches \$20,000,000 to Be Spent for Waterway

Springfield, Ill., March 22 .- "Waterway Bill" Lorimer, patriot and contractor, has again taken the field, and from a position of vantage is watching the fight in the legislature which will deeide as to what persons will have the spending of the \$20,000,000 which this state is to raise for deep waterways under the bond issue authorized at the last election. Lyman E. Cooley, the engineer who directed the appraisal of the traction properties in Chicago, and Isham Randolph, engineer of the drain-age canal, are opposed as to the best means for building the deep waterway in Illinois. Cooley favors the idea that the federal government he called on to build the five locks to be used, while Randolph asserts that the stafe rando. Randolph asserts that the state can do the job with the \$20,000,000 to be spent from the bond issue.

# Lorimer Fathers Pet Bill

The bill introduced by Representative Smejkal, and fathered by Lorimer, pro-vides that whatever shall be the method of building determined on, the spending of the money will not be directed by a commission to be appointed by the governor, but selected by the legislature, which, by the way, is mainly controlled by the, Shurtleff-Lorimer-Sullivan alligners

The canal building plan which is fa-vered in that bill is that presented by Lyman E. Cooley. Isham Randolph has, however, made careful calculations and declares that the state can do the work. Obviously there is a move afoot on the Obviously there is a move afoot on the part of the powers that he to have the greatest amount of money possible spent on the work, of course oblivious to the fact that Loriner, besides being the "father of the deep waterway," is also a builder of deep waterways.

# Data on Digging Cost.

Randolph's data on the cost of dig-ging the canal is deta-led and gives the total estimate for all the work as \$19,957,517. The Cooley figures provide for greater depth and greater width of the channel at certain points. The wa-ter power available for the state is de-clared to be immense, according to the Randolph report.

# **CARRIE NATION**

work abroad.

Soon after the Baltie left Liverpool March 18 Mrs. Nation made her presence apparent. She traveled in the second cabin and denounced rum and all who drank it. When requested to be quiet by the chief steward Mrs. Nation retorted:

retorted:
, 'I will not be quiet. You are poisoning men and women on this boat with your vile liquor. I have never seen such disgraceful conduct as exhibited by the women whe are drinking right in this very cabin. I shall complain to

# YEARS SOUGHT BY POLICE CHICAGO COULD SECURE HARBOR

# Goode, After Studying European Ports, Shows Local Advantages for Docks

"Without encountering serious englneering difficulties the city i Chicago could secure a harbor between the Chicago river and Chicago avenue which would be equal to the port of Hamburg, which handles the second largest tonnage of any port in the Beyond question the city of Chlcago should own and control its Chicago should own and control its Blanche Ring, a wholesome beauty docks and warehouses and the cars and a hearty singer, will lead the list which carry freight from the docks at the Majestic. Her repertoire of songs and the rails over which the cars travel. I have found that the most thoroughly effective way to operate a harbor is to make it a complete, municipal

Thus J. Paul Goode, the expert who ON OFFSPRING toured Europe studying the harbors in relation to Chicago's problem, statadvisability of the proposed scheme of turning over Chicago dock rights to a private corporation. The giving of the dock rights to private business interests has been postponed till the new city council meets after the spring election.

# Chicago Could Undertake Work

Goode, in an interview given last night, was care ut of distinguish between the various factors which made the harbor of Chicago different from many harbors of Europe. He was also careful to deal with the objections made by certain interests in the city that Chicago can not secure the funds needed to build the docks, equip and operate them. He stated that careful nat Chicago can not secure the funds needed to build the docks, equip and operate them. He stated that careful distinction should be made between a "debt" and an "investment," and de-clared that the docks are properly an investment, and that it is practical for Chicago to undertake the work.

# Glasgow's Financing Method

Glasgow's Financing Method

Goode stated that if Chicago should undertake the work there is no question but what the federal government would dig the channel and would supply the "sea" wall for storm protection for the harbor. Referring to his report to the Chicago harbor commission, Goode pointed out how the city of Glasgow, through the formation of a semi-commercial, semi-municipal body, had built a harbor costing \$44.000,000 and paid for it out of the revenues of the port and bond issues of its own without financial aid from either city or government. This he cited as an effort accompanied by costly engineering difficulties as, to quote from his report: "It has created a port out of grain fields and pastures."

In contrast with this difficulty, Goode decised that Chicago can, between the Chicago river and Chicago avenue, build docks twe miles out into Lake Michigan without any particular engineering difficulty. While Glasgow had only 1,000,000 people, and had not undertaken warehousing, Goode stated that the city of Chicago should not only own the docks and the warehouses to be built on them, but it should own and operate the present Illinois tunnel, enlarge it for freight cars of the railway size and give it an outlet onto the docks.

400 Steamers Lost to Chicago

# 400 Steamers Lost to Chicago

This tunnel, he declared, should be used as a belt line connecting with the 137 railroads which enter Chicago. He said that sufficient revenue could be gained by the teight service, the warehousing and the dock rental to provide revenue to pay as time went-on for the cost of the docks. As an indication of the present pilght of the port of Chicago he pointed out that there are now 400 freight steamers which can not enter the port here because of improper facilities.

At an indication of what dock revenue can be made, he pointed to the earnings of the port of Glasgow for 1997, when \$2.800,900 was taken in There the authorities controlling the port do not own railroad facilities or warehouses. The annual tunnage of goods arriving in Glasgow is about the same as Chicago's.

Liverpool's Business System Attractions That Hold Over warehousing and the dock rental to provide revenue to pay as time went on the cost of the docks. As an indication of the present plight of the port of Chicago he pointed out that there are now 400 freight steamers which can not enter the port here because of improper facilities.

At an indication of what dock revenue can be made, he pointed to the earnings of the port of Glassow for 1907, when \$2,800,900 was taken in There the authorities controlling the port do not own railroad facilities or warehouses. The annual tunnage of goods arriving in Glassow is about the tame as Chicago's.

Liverpool's Business System

In Liverpool Susiness System

In Liverpool Susiness System

In Liverpool and the dock report shows there is an annual income of \$1,000,000, which is raised in various ways. One is the tax of vessels entering the port.

trary," he said, 'I shall be there and shall also be back in Indianapolis in time to meet with the executive board on Thursday.

The tri-district convention of the anthracite United Mins Workers of America to be held at Scranton will be the walle of his \$2 a word account of the most important convention held in that section of the country in the last three years.

"The anthracite operators are missisting eyears.

"The anthracite operators are missisting to address certain representatives of the "common people," taken when they say that the bitusting interest operators and they alone, will be represented in the Scranton convention. We expect and they alone, will be represented in the Scranton convention. We expect the expect of the sanitary and they alone, will be represented in the second cabin on tenter hooks during the whole trip, Mrs. Car and they alone, will be represented in the second cabin on tenter hooks during the whole trip, Mrs. Car and they alone, will be represented in the second cabin on tenter hooks during the whole trip, Mrs. Car are the work about it out I'll kick you out of Texas." Well, it out I'll kick you out of Texas. Well, it out I'll kick you out of Texas. Well, it out I'll kick you out of Texas." Well, it out I'll kick you out of Texas. Well, it out I'll kick you out of Texas. Well, it out I'll kick

# What Chicago Could Do

What Chicago Coma Do

The present freight subway could be enlarged and taken over by the city and a large revenue insured. He declared that the ese of freight cars and the subway would be more practical than lighters carrying freight cars up and down the river. He stated that the sub soil of the city of Chicago is such, and the technique of tunel building, so advanced, that subways can be built without danger to buildings.

"The Boy and the Girl" was given for the first time at the Whitoey Saturday evening. Richard Carle and H. L. Heartz, who collaborated on "The Tenderfoot," are responsible for the new piece. "Jimmy" Callahan, a baseball player who is highly regarded by this community, was an interpolated feature. He wandered on in Act II under the wing of Mr. Garvie and enter-

tained the sudience for ten minutes with some moderately amusing Irish stories and remiliscences of the diamond. When he reverted to the brokus he was rich, and his knack in anecdotage was unassumingly displayed.

A land of chaos an Conflicting reports

Thomas E. Shea will appear tonight at the Great Northern and assume the dual role in "Dr. Jekvil and Mr. Hyde," repeating the performance on Hyde," repeating the performance on Wsdnesday and Saturday evenings. On Tuesday evening will be brought forward the only noveity of the engagement. "The Course) for the Defense." a drama of modern life, from the pen of Henry Irving Dodge. The central ngure is that of a lawyer, engaged to defend a prisoner charged with a crime which he himself had committed.

# On the Vaudeville Circuits

Lawrence Irving, son of the late Sir Henry, will appear with his wife, Mabel Hackney, at the American mu-sic hall in "The King and the Vaga-bond," a new version of De Banville's beautiful little play of "Gringoire," Emma Carus, Harry Von Tilzer, Grant Gardner and Marie Stoddard, Jack Lorimer and others will add to the entertainment.

and a nearly singer, will read the list
at the Majestic. Her repertoire of songs
is wholly new. Julius Tannen, an amiable and highly successful monologist,
will be heard and acts will be given by
Charlotte Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins
Fisher, May and Flo Hengler, Herbert
O'Connor and others.

McIntyre and Heath will play their
three ministrel sketches as the Olympie
Augusta Glose will give her pleasing
pinsologue, Biwin Holt and his company will present Ade's "The Mayor
and the Manicure," the 'Phantastic
Phantoms will dance, and Gen. Ed
Levin will submit his comic act.

Edmund Day's "The Futurity Winner" will be the big act at the Haymarket. Felice Morris will play "The
Old. Old Story," Jack Gardner, the
ministrel, will give a musical act and
other features will be provided by the
Italian trio, Redford and Winchester,

Italian trie, Redford and Winchester, Vera Berliner and Le Clair and Samp

# At the Stock Companies

"The Three of Us," Rachel Crother's play, dealing with life in a western mining camp, will enlist the services of the players at the College theater, Miss Magrane will have the role of Rhy MacChesney, the part created by Charlotta Nillson in the original produc

At the People's theater the acting orce of the company will be augment

ed by the presence of a troop from the

First Regiment, L. N. G., in order that the correct military atmosphere may be imparted to the Gillette war play, "Se The call of the bugle will resound at the Bush Temple theater also, for there Mrs. Young's militia camp com-edy, "The Boys of Company B," will edy, "The Boys of Company B," will be played by the Thanhouser company D. M. Henderson, a recent acquisition to the forces, will have the role of Maj. MacLane.

"Lena Rivers," the "greatest seller" of the Mary J. Holmes series of pret-cy stories, will be presented in its dra-mattic form to the clientele of the Bijou this week. Miss Anna Bronaugh will essay the title part.

essay the title part.

Frederick Julian will be seen as dear
oid Uncle Nat Berry in "Shore Acres"
at the Marlowe theater, where the ever
popular Herne play will be given by
the Marvin company.

At the Columbus Jeseph Sullivan and
Jersaline Rogers and the other members of the stock aggregation will try

bers of the stock aggregation will try to thrill, baffle, and excite their audi-ences throughout the scenes of "The House of a Thousand Candles."

# Attractions That Hold Over

bursts of laughter and showers of

tears.

'Little Nemo' finds much favor with audiences at the Colonial Joseph Cawthern, Master Gabriel, and the scores of others appear in scenes of grandeur.

Henry Woodruff, Georgia Caine, Adele Rowland, and other lively players make "The Prince of Tonight" popular at the Princess. There is much good music. All who saw Woodruff in "Brown of Hervard" said he was a remarkable actor, but the part he plays at the Princess shows him up much better. In one scene he smokes about ten cigarettes. He says he likes that scene the best.

The glittering production of "The Golden Girl" still fills the stage at the La Salle where Harry Tighe Winona Winter, Heler Cuilinan, and others sing and perform. Manager Singer declares

and perform. Manager Singer declares that "The Golden Girl" will have a longer stay at the La Salle than any ef the musical comedies have had here-

# At the Neighborhood Theaters

"The Candy Kid," a lively mixture of musical farce and molodrama, comes to the Academy this week. Some of the scenes are placed in a South American SEE US BEFORE BUYING ANY IRRIGAT-ed land. Frank E. Wire & Co., III LaSalle E.

# VISIT "LITTLE HUNGARY"

Cafe and Rectaurant.
PORT DEARBORN SULLDING.
W. Cor. Mouroe and Clark St.
Latter Extrance, 25 Clark St.

Hungarian Gypsy Band

A land of chaos and darkness Conflicting reports constantly come from it. Censored dispatches to capitalist papers say that peace is restored. Here and there an exile tells his story of the few things he has personally seen. It is hard at best for an American reader to get a clear

view of what is going on. We have a few books that will help. Ernest Poole has written the story of Katharine Breshkovsky, who visited this country just before the last outbreak in Russia.

Paper, 10c. Morris Winchevsky has collected into a volume entitled Stories of the Struggle a number of sketches telling vividly of the life of Russian Jews, in Russia

and in exile. Cloth, 50c. Simon O. Pollock has written the brief but tragic history of the Russian Bastile, in which many of the most active revolutionists are now dying. Cloth, illustrated.

We have lately purchased editions of the novels of Ivan Turgenieff. These are generally recognized as literary masterpieces. and they paint vivid pictures of the daily life of the peasants among whom the revolution is spreading. There are eight vol-umes—Dimitri Roudine, Fathers and Sons, Liza, On the Eve, Smoke, Spring Floods, Virgin Soil and Annals of a Sportsman. We will mail any one of these for 60 cents, or will send the eight volumes by express collect for \$4.00. No discount on these books. Address

Charles H. Kerr & Company, 153 East Kinzie Street, Chicago.

# WORKINGMEN and others with savings accounts in

the banks can learn something of vast importance to them by writing to F. J. Mowry and Company, 80 of their monthly market letter, which contains valuable informa-tion. No toiler should be content with 3 per cent interest in a capi-talist bank that loans this money out to help promoters finance their ventures and to large corporations in time of industrial war to fight the toilers. Remember that this market letter is sent free; there is no obligation of any kind.

# Fred J. Mowry and Company 80 Bread Street, NEW YORK CITY.

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS READ SOCIALIST BOOKS 1,000 described in our new free estains Question of the Hour." All pamphies after at lowest prices. WILDHIRS BOOK COMPANY

possible time at LOWEST RATE

# CONTINENTAL CLOTHING HOUSE

THE CLAIM OF SOCIALISM

COME AND GET THIS.
Six-room house in good condition POUR PARKSIDE LOFS, SMISSEACH, AT A BAYSIA, MIS. four blocks from Edison Parkside. Good to raise, poultry. Schultz with the Mr. Missea St. Parkside.

# PERSONAL

COMRADES WHO HAVE PURCHASED Years Fanhandle land on representations of C. Howe act, agent Appeal to Reason, will learn something to their advantage by writing to John Sulivan, Trail B. C. Canada. MISCELLANEOUS SANDOW-COMRADE. FOR \$1.50 I WILL send you one or for \$5 four photographs of different poses of Mr. Europe Sandow, the most physically developed man a familiar of photographs 1924 inches Address E. Slivin, 40 E. 5th st. Los Angeles, Cal.

BUSINESS PERSONALS VE PRECKLES, PIMPLES, BLACK tan and other blemishes on the fac-

The second secon

# **SOCIALISTS WIN**

# Party Members in Milwaukee Council Defeat Foes of School Bond-Issue

GPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Milwaukee, Wis., March 22. — Th school bond issue was before the last meeting of the Milwaukee city council and succeeded in making that meeting of the body the most exciting on record. Representatives of the working class and those of the capitalist class were brought face to face and battled with each other flercely.

The Social Democrats were charged

with "advocating a second edition of the French revolution," and with "preaching and teaching anarchy," all because they have led the fight for the public schools. The Social Demo-cratic speakers, in turn, minced no words in replying to these charges.

# Socialist Gives Earnest Talk

Alderman Meims spoke for one hour in defense of the school bonds and exposing the corrupt motives of the mayor and als following in their opposition to the school bond issue. It was a strong and carnest speech and made the other side highly measurements in

a strong and earnest speech and made the other side highly uncomfortable. The council finally decided again to stand for the schoor bond issue, which the mayor had vetoed—the Social Dem-ocrats, of course, voting solidly for the bonds. It is said that the mayor will again veto the issue. Thus the struggle will still go on and probably will be carried into the courts. The "civic societies" first undertook the fight, but had neither the courage nor the energy to carry it out. This

nor the energy to carry it out. This struggle has again proved the incom-petence of the "reformers.

# Stand Brings New Friends

Meantime, in spite of these "revolu-tionary" accusations on the part of anti-Socialists, the Socialists of Milwaukee have gained many new friends by their resolute stand in defense of the public schools. At the big protest meeting held in the West Side Turner hall, Social Democratic speakers were called for and received the largest

The fact is that at the bottom of all

this speculation by forbidding telegraph form of foreshore leases, water recommendation concerning the buying, selling or dealing in these futures.

"I intend to fight for such a law as long he I am in congress," said Mr. Macon. "provided a law is not enacted, as I hope it will be."

CASTRO WANTS TO

The proceedings will come up before the new organization in the court in about two weeks for and leases on hearing. All parties concerned are keeping the affair quiet as possible, and much sympathy is shown the family.

CASTRO WANTS TO

WITH FLAG, ABOARD SHIP

Under the Fitzgerald amendments to the rules, it is believed the house will be called on to vote on the proposition at the first regular session. Represer stive Garrett of Tennessee has introduced a bill to prohibit the use of the mails for dealing in these fu-tures. Others who are preparing or redrafting bills to prohibit the alleged gambling are Representative Hefin of Alabama, Henry of Texas, and Borle-son of Texas.

DECLARES DOCTORS WILL BULE CRIMINALS IN THE FUTURE

ould be placed in sole control of the dependent classes and criminals, according to Dr. Woods Hutchinson. In an address last night before the University of Michigan alumni in New York be

"Physicians should have the authorlty to prevent the perpetuation of unfit citizens. It is time for the medical men to have close associations with others besides the druggist and the undertaker. The time of medical leadership is coming. Much of the mystery which has surrounded medicine already has disappeared, and the rest is fast disappearing. The comments should vest pearing. The community should real-ize that in its medical men it has a corps of highly trained experts in whose corps of highly trained experts in hands is to be found the solution not hands is to be found the solution not only of questions of health but of ques-tions of the general welfare and pros-waerts in regard to the proposed tax perity of the community.

new ideas for the protection of health. Physicians, he said, were becoming eager to get into state legislatures, into congress and into the presidential cab-

# TO INVADE THE FISH MONOPOLY

Canadian Concern Formed to Break Into Ring Controlled by U. S. Firms

Victoria, B. C., March 19 .-. 1 com pany capitalized at \$300,000 has been formed here for the purpose of invading the monopoly of the fishing trade of of the Pacific coast, which has heretofore been held by the American fish-

ermen.

The American companies which have had a menopoly of the fishing in this section have confined themselves almost entirely to the halibut fisheries, this fish being the most profitable both for market and carrying purposes.

# To Do Big Business

The fact is that at the bottom of all this attack on the schools, besides the desire of the mayor to get more funds for his grafting sidewalk inspectors, there is a deep seated opposition on the part of the capitalist class and their allies to the education of the masses. Just as it is to the interest of the capitalist to limit the suffrage, if possible, just so it is to their interest to limit education. The schools that are most crippled by the veto of these school bonds are in the working class all the large unions of Milwaukee at all their meetings from now till election day. The candidates who are to be voted for in Milwaukee his spring are one alderman-at-large, judges and six members of the school board. The party at this writing are very bright.

LAW TO PREVENT

TRADE GAMBLING

TO DO Big Business

It is the intention of the new company to do business on a large scale both in the matter of catching and the many to do business on a large scale both in the matter of catching and the many to do business on a large scale both in the matter of catching and the many to do business on a large scale both in the matter of catching and their gradient of the market of their products to the markets of their products to the markets of their products to the markets of the world. Steam trawlers will be introduced, similar to those in use in the northern waters of Europe, and the introduced, similar to those in use in the northern waters of Europe, and it is confidently asserted that these will cause the yield of the waters to experiment in the latroduction of these, for several years ago trawlers of British Columbia, the result of their matters of Eric tange Briden and their matters of the finny species. The use was discontinued only because modern methods for the cure of other varieties of sheet packing concerns, every part of the catch and their matters of the world will be a mongal demonstrated. It is not only the introduced. Steam trawlers of British Columbia, the result of their products to the markets of the intr

# To Erect Large Buildings

Washington, March 22.—The campaign to procure legislation against speculation in cotton, grain and other agricultural products will be carried on in the Sixty-first congress with more vigor than in the Sixtleth, according to the statements of southern members.

Representative Macon of Arkansas has reintroduced his bill to prohibit this speculation by forbidding telegraph form of foreshore leases, water rectangle summings. The company proposes to creet large buildings consisting of a refrigerator plant, a saltery and the requisite cannot plant, a saltery and the requisit

The American Farmer

By A. M. Simons, Editor of The Chicago Daily Socialist The Chicago Daily Socialist The Chicago Daily Socialist The Communication of the farmer and any attempt to enter the republic. In an interview presentative and any attempt to apply the farmer and the process of the farmer and the former and the farmer and the former and the farmer and t

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST be of m for the back department will be be of m for the back department with the back of and i.

# WIDOWS' MITE

# German Barons Fight Tax on Holding's to Aid Hus-

Widow and the Orphan" is the headwaerts in regard to the proposed tax Dr. Hutchinson said that the more enlightened physicians in this country fund for the care of widows and orwere anxious to get into politics in phans of the industrial centers.

The powerful "Landwirtschaft" oron the farm lands in order to supply a

The powerful "Landwirtschaft" organization, composed of country squires and petty barons, who control the soil is opposing taxes of any sort upon the lands which will not revert to the land owners themselves either directly or indirectly.

Fight Widows and Orphans. The "junkers," as the land owners are called, are fighting hard against even a state insurance for widows and orphans, the insurance to be guaransed by a state tax and managed by

the government. The organs of the landlords, notably the Magdeburger-Zeitung and others. advocate that a tax in the nature of a poll tax be placed upon the laboring classes, who supply most of the widws and orphans to the state and that this fund be used as a widow and

orphan insurance.

As a basic fund some of the conser vative papers are proposing a levy of \$12.50 on all workingmen who are em-ployed, the same to be deducted from their salaries over a period of a year as a basis for the fund for insuring retreats for widows and orphans.

Papers Support the Junkers Nearly all the papers, except the Soland tax, and are supporting the "junkers" in their demands that the tax be placed on the workingmen. Even the national liberal sheets are urging that the land taxes be retired

and that the bill. No. 15, which has had the backing of the liberals, be withdrawn and remodeled, so as to divide the burden for the provision. The Social Democrats are pointing out the fact that the widows and or-phans are being placed in the light of beggars or paupers by the stand taken by the bourgeois press and parties They cite the many exemptions from taxation which the landlords enjoy

The McCormicks have lived in a eautiful estate in the Montecito sec-

McCormick came to Santa Barbara for his health, and for a time seemed to improve. Recently, however, it was believed that his inind was failing and that his faculties were rapidly succumbing to disease. Dr. Hamilton, specialist in nervous diseases, is in constant attendance on the patient.

Recently it became evident to Mrs. McCormick that some action should be taken, and the petition accordingly was drawn and placed before the Superior court by Attorney Jarrett T. Richards.

The proceedings will come up before the court in about two weeks for the divorce court may not be a universal panacea in cases of nervous weeks for the divorce court may not be a universal panacea in cases of nervous

merican social conditions, is therough the cause for which could not be found, conversant with practical farming of there is little doubt that the farmer he reads the work will have to admit it the conclusions are based on a real sterving and in the conclusions are based on a real sterving with the soil, with railreads will be found to fight hard this apring. In order to get the membership together, a big regals with the soil, with railreads will be self an inch long and nearly as will be neld in Dusaik's hall. Thirrieth and Union streets, to-night Good speakers will address the suddence.

The Chicago Daily Socialist wishes to hall. Thirtieth and Union etreets, tonight Good speakers will address the
andience.

Send notices of your union meetings
to the Daily Socialist.

just south of Michigan afreet and west of Orleans street, for more than two hours Thursday night. He was found almost dead from exposure by Police, man Paul Bolum of the Chicago ave-

ue station. Not until after he had been revived bandless Women

bandless Women

Special to the Daily Socialist.)

Berlin, March 22—"Pauperizing the Nidow and the Orphan" is the headmen of the discussion published in Vorance of the discussion published in Vorance and the police station by a physician did at the police station by a physician did are the police station of the police station

had left his offices about I Thursday afternoon and went to the north side, where he said he called or north side, where he said he called on business men in Wells and Illinois streets. Near this corner he engaged in conversation with three you whom he did not know, and that one of t'us trio made a remark about the ring he wore leads the po-

# **SCIONS** OF RICH RAVAGE FREELY

Sons of French Aristocrats **Attack Citizens in Streets** Without Restraint

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Paris, March 20 .- For some time past the streets converging at the Opera and the church of La Madeleine have been frequented by a band of young "Apaches." who have made the very boulevards themselves unsafe.

The young "gentlemen," for they have been found to be such, have amused themselves by knocking in the hats of passersby, by tormenting old women who sell fish and fruit in this district and even by knocking in deor-ways and breaking windows when the whim seized them.

# Cannot Be Arrested

They cite the many exemptions from taxation which the landlords enjoy, and are heartly supporting the tax.

ASKS GUARDIAN

FOR M'CORMICK

Santa Barbara, Cal., March 22.—That Stanley McCormick, son of the harvester king, is mentally unable to manage his affairs is the allegation made by his wife in support of her petition to the Superior court here to have him declared incompetent and a guardian appointed to look after his person and estate.

The McCormicks have lived in a houselfte estate.

Cannot Be Arrested

Cannot Be Arrested

For some reason it has been impossible to have any of the young reprobates arrested. If a respectable citizen on his way home from a day's work has his his tamashed and his clother ruined by the young men, his complaint is listented to by the police with great politeness, but that is all.

The secret has now leaked out, however, The young men, his complaint is listented to by the police with great politeness, but that is all.

The secret has now leaked out, however. The young blood asserting fiself, according to the police, although if two or three striking telephone girls meet on the street and stop for a chat the police arter and stop for a chat the police.

The young "Apaches" protected by the young blood asserting fiself, according to the police, although if two or three tribunctions and appointed to look after his person and experience that the police arter and stop for a chat the police.

The young "Apaches" protected by the young holo asserting fiself, according to the police, although if two or three tribunctions and the police arter and stop for a chat the police arter and stop for a chat the police.

The young "Apaches" protected by the young holo asserting theif, according to the police, although if two or three tribunctions and the police arter and stop for a chat the police arter and stop fo

## "Frolickers All Over Twenty Most of the "frolickers" are men o

tion, on Riven Rock road, for over a form twenty to twenty-five years of age and fully responsible for all their quiet.

MocCormick came to Santa Barbara said to be due to a desire to demonstrate of the first stacks and fully responsible for all their acts. Their attacks upon citizens are said to be due to a desire to demonstrate the first stacks are said to be due to a desire to demonstrate the first sta

for for are all fam. The divorce court may not be a uniform versal panacea in cases of nervous and produced a watch and \$10.

Take it, men." he said, kindly, "It's breakdown, but it has had an excellent effect in the case of James Emmet Bostick, general traffic manager of Armour & Co.

The divorce court may not be a uniform the said watch and \$10.

Take it, men." he said, kindly, "It's all it have—a trifle, but my own—and you're welcome to it."

"By the way," he went on, exitically, "It's the way you handle, that it's the way you handle, th

CASTROWANTS TO

GOBACK HOME

PETROSINO'S BODY, COVERED

WITH FLAG, ABOARD SHIP

WITH FLAG, ABOARD SHIP

Palermo, Italy, March 22.— Draped with flowers, the coffin containing the body of Joseph Petrosino, head of the body of Joseph Petrosino, head of the Cunard line steamer Slavonia last not given up hope that he will be able to return home next month. Recently it was said that Castro would leave the steamer Guadeloupe on which he will sail from Bordeaux March 26 at Port of Spain, Trinidad, there to await advices from his friends in Venneuals, as to the propersion of the propersion. The Slavonia will sail from Bordeaux March 26 at Port of Spain, Trinidad, there to await advices from his friends in Venneuals, as to the propersion of the prope

The following persons holding notes against the "Workers' Fublishing Society" are requested to send their present postofice address to the Unleago Daily Socialist at once, as the manage ment is unable to reach them with information they should have:

| Americant | Ameri

# BOB AND BEAT RIVER FOREST OFFICIAL AND BUSINESS MAN Edward A. Armbruster, member of the village board of River Forest and head of the plumbing firm of Armbruster & Farrell, 41 Pubman building, was held up, robbed of jewelry and money and lay unconscious in an alley just south of Michigan affects and was

# Substitute for Petroleum Gets 1,200,000 Marks in Red-Hot Swindle

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST. Berlin, March 18 .- A new method o mproving Standard Oil has been discovered here and the discoverers are swindles that have been operated in Germany for a number of years has been revealed in the arrest of the directors of the Orcolin company. Orcolin is an invention for making petroleum burn from 18 to 20 per cent longer than

it otherwise would.

The only trouble happens to be that the so-called "Orcolin" is plain water with a slight injection of boric acid, and instead of making petroleum burn longer makes it less strength, and burn "shorter" by sidne 20 per cent. "Bonds" of the Orcolin company to the extent of 1,200,000 marks were issued.

## Caught by Fake Samples

Caught by Fake Samples

A number of large consumers of petroleum, especially the boat lines where oil is used as fuel, were caught by some samples of high grade oil alleged to be common petroleum freated with orcolin. They agreed to purchass orcolinized oil in large quantities and on the basis of their centracts the Orcolin company with one Axenmacher as president was farmed.

The company immediately began an indiscriminate issue of bonds without the knowledge or consent of the government or the bourse. The bonds were circulated in secret to parties who were to be "taken in on the inside."

Street of Composition Revealed

# secret of Composition Revealed

To some of the persons the secret of the composition of oreolin was revealed, and they immediately gave information to the authorities which led to the arrest of Axenmacher and others connected with the swindle.

When the offices of the Oreolin company were raided by the police it was also found that a new fraud, known as orcolin tablets, composed of water, flour and a little boric acid was all ready for springing on the public.

# JUDGE SCORES **ALABAMA JURY**

Huntsville, Ala., March 22.—The jury in the case of Steve Bridges, charged with the murder of Alex, Rocke, returned a verdiet of not guilty late yes-terday. The jury afterward was de-nounced from the bench. "Gentlemen of the jury," said Judge

"Gallemen of the jury," said Juage Betts, "this is an outrageous verdict. It is a stench in the nostrils of justice, me man who would render a verdict of this kind is fit to sit on a jury in any kind of a case."

# VICTIM "STINGS" BANDITS BY OF TIMING TO BE A ROBBER

Brethren of the Hold-Up Men's Un-

on, this is awful!
William Paul, who lives at 7010 Mich Igan avenue, and who doesn't belong to the union but just works form liv-ing, left his home last night and start-ed for State street, where he intended to board a car for downtown.

It was pretty dark and a couple of fourneymen bandits were at State and Sixty-minth streets looking around for something or somebody to do, when Paul suddenly loomed up through the

Like the good craftsmen they are the

Like the good craftsmen they are the journeymen drew their "cannons" and thrust them under Baul's ness.

"Come across with yer stinf now an' no loud ralk," said one of them, "ôtherwise the rules of the union require me to part yer hair in the mildle with a builet out at this here weapon."

Without a word, quite cheerfully, in

"By the way," he went on, critically, "I don't like the way you handle, that

of us?"
"Sure, I am," replied Paul.
Sure, I am," replied down the avenue, talking over business matters in the friendlest fashion, until they union the friendlest fashion, until they no others. Patronize only such places no others. Patronize only such places

the friendliest fashion, until they reached State and Sixty-first streets.

And right there Patrolman Owens suddenly came around the corner.

"Help!" howled Paul. "Murder! Thieves! I'm robbed!"

With that he grabbed one of the journeymen around the neck and threw him into the gutter. The other started to run, but Owens sprang at him and crushed him to the ground. At the Woodlawn station the two men groansed "Stung!"

## MISSOURI RIVER SHORTENED 829 MILES BY SURVEY

St. Louis, Mo. March 22.—A revised list of landings on the Missouri river, compiled from recent government sur-veys, shows that the distance from the veys, shows that the distance from the mouth to Fort Benton, Mont, is 2,281 miles. Government surveys made in 1878 showed the length of the river was 2,122 miles. This indicates the stream has shortened itself 829 miles.

# "Songs of Socialism" BRAND NEW EDITION By Harvey P. Moyer.

This is a Socialist song book containing ninety-five songs for only 25 cents a single copy. You can have five copies for \$1.00; one whole dozen for \$2.25. Send your orders for Moyer's

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Serrows of Cupid, by K. R. O'Hare. 25
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World ..... 3.00

# **Nine Inning Contest**

Shreveport, La., March 22 .- The Cubs will go nine innings against the Shreveport Pirates today. Manager Chance
gave his men a practice yesterday, both
morning and afternoon, and, while the
day was dark and dismal, the temperature was such as makes the perspiration pour, and the champions put plenty of ginger into their movements and
sixth and from that time on he could ty of gidger into their movements and sixth, and from that time on he counts some avoirdupois was lost by the coincident of cripples.

# Play First Full Game

The first full distance game of the season will be played today, when the Cubs go up against the Shreveport team of the Texas league for nine in-

They will be faced by pitchers who have been playing on the Pacific coast throughout the winter and in perfect condition, and the locals expect to win. Should the Cuba show no better batting optics than in the practice games played here the Texas leaguer, Hammond, is expected to hand them a snug defeat. The line-up for the champions will be the same as during last season, excepting that Kane will be on third. Manager Chause announced last night that Lunderen, Kroh and Brown will pitch for the Cubs. pitch for the Cubs.

# Ignore Threatening Weather

In spite of the threatening weather yesterday, the Cubs got in some excellent work, and the Big Bear says that with four or five more perfect days the Cubs will be in perfect working order. The men put in a couple of hours' work in the morning and two more in the afternoon, the work being mixed with foot races, in which Trainer Semmens carried off first honors in four

Chance wired Kling and Tinker to report at once. The manager is worried over the condition of his infield, and wants all hands on deck as soon as possible. President Chambers of the Montgomery club. Southern league, to-day wired Chance for a left handed pitcher, but the leader telegraphed back that he had no southpaws he desires to put on the market at the present time.

Comiskey's Wallopers Play Before Pasadena Smart Set; Score, 11-3.

Pasadena. Cal., March 22.—Comiskey's White Sox came here yesterday from Los Angeles to play a benefit game for the G. A. R. with the Angels. The old veis benefited to the extent of fully 3.500 paid admissions and the Sox benefited their batting averages to a tareyou-well. The big leaguers made eighteen base hits off Thorson and Koester, the two Pacific league champ's pitchers, and ran the score up to 11 to 2. The turn-out at the ball game was something splendid. The whole field was surrounded by autos and carriages. One of the Sox couldn't make a long wallop without knocking a spoke out of some millionaire machine. Spokes fiew thick and fast in the eighth inning, when Tannehlli. Owens and Fiene made three baggers in a row. Isbell hit a home run in the first inning, and later in the day got three hard singles. It was very giad doings.

Martin Walsh didn't allow Los Angeles a hit for the five timings he pitched. Fiene was whacked for two hits in the eighth, but a double play saved him. Is the minth two hits and two passes brought in three runs force the Angels. Theorems who called to passers of huglary. In this battle Anthony Calich, a boy who

to the leadership of the Sox. Comiskey would be willing to offer Jones more money than any member of the President's cabinet is receiving.

# Jones Speaks on Offer

Portland, Ore., March 22.—Fielder Jones, who is in Portland, said, when shown the Chicago dispatch: 4 "I did name \$20,000 as my price when Champions to Clash With

Shreveport Team in First

Champions to Clash With

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Shreveport Team in First

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Shreveport Team in First

Champions to Clash With

Shreveport Team in First

Champions to Clash With

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FLYNN DEFEATS BILLY PAPKE

Pueblo Fireman Bests Illinois Middle. weight in Ten Bounds

Paple started in by uppercutting. Flynn flercely, rocking his head and bringing blood from the fireman's cheek. Both men appeared slow of their feet and lacking steam.

# While on His Way Home; Faces Jury Today

An indictment for manslaughter, if not for murder, is probable as the remens carried off first honors in four consecutive events.

The sunless day seemed just what the Cubs needed and they returned to camp in perfect working order. The whole bunch went over to the opera house as the guests of Ruth Grey, the mind reader.

Tinker and Kling Needed

sult of the killing last night of Joseph Finn, a laborer, by Alexander Scott, a policeman of the Twenty-second street station. Firm, with John Kilcone, a fellow employe of the N. K. Fairbank company, was returning from work last evening, when Alexander Scott, in plain clothes, came out of John Derneck's salon, Twenty-sixth and Canal street's and, mistaking Finn for 'Pickies' Kilmens carried off first honors in four sult of the killing last night of Joseph saloon, Tweaty-sixth and Canal streets, and mistaking Finn for "Pickles" Kilroy, a suspect wanted for burgiary, called to the two men, and when Finn failed to stop, fired twice, killing him. Scott discovered too late that he had shot the wrong man. The result of this mistake will without doubt lead Scott before the trial board and thence to the grand jury.

Chief Shippy Condemns Scott

policy of the leader telegraphed back to be grand jury to put on he market at the present time.

The railroade have put on low excursion rates from the outlying country along rates along reveal to expected to with a second rate of the country town the property of the property

# THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

# HAVE YOU A "KICK" OR "GROUCH"? ARE YOU WITH US TO WIN? Convicted of the Murder of

While visiting the ward branches in an effort to secure united action on the part of all the Socialists of Cook county to push the circulation of the Chicago Daily Socialist and endeavor to get them to purchase shares of stock in the Workers' Publishing Society, we have heard a great many kicks in regard to the management of the paper and little incidents that have happened of a more or less un-pleasant nature and differences of opinion on certain minor policies given as reasons why they (party members) do not support or work

for the success of the paper.

Some of these individuals and locals undoubtedly have kicks coming, but the great mistake they have made is that they have not been made in the manner, time and place which will effect the remedy

Wie wish to state now so plainly that no one can misunderstand United States Senator E. W. Carmack it that the place to kick is at the office of your paper and to those The same Jury yesterday acquitted John you have placed in charge, and not at times and places where you D. Sharp, accused of complicity in the discourage others and leave the impression abroad that it is useless

to try to remedy any defects that may exist in the management.

One thing all Socialists should bear in mind is, THAT THE DAILY IS YOUR PAPER, YOUR PROPERTY, AND IS THE MOUTHPIECE OF SOCIALISM AND THE WORKING CLASS WHICH YOU HAVE ESTABLISHED AT GREAT COST AND YEARS OF PATIENT LABOR AND SACRIFICE. You should also remember that the managers are your servants and that you are not always the most reasonable taskmasters.

The task of building up the machinery and organization to edit, print and circulate this paper has been a tremendous one when you consider the limited resources at the command of those you have placed to manage your property and business.

We have noted down the many complaints we have heard and

on all occasions endeavored to investigate them, and remedy the trouble, and in most cases have succeeded.

Many times we have found that they were based on a misunderstanding.

But the most frequent and legitimate complaint and most often epeated excuse and reason given for not hustling for new subscribers is that they could not get the paper delivered when the names of

subscribers were handed in.

NOW, COMRADES, I TAKE IT FOR GRANTED THAT
YOU ARE INTERESTED IN THE SUCCESS OF YOUR PA-PER. As one of you I want to have a heart to heart talk with you

Even more difficult than raising the necessary funds to keep the hands of the sheriff off of your property was the solution of the problem of the prompt delivery of the paper by carrier (the only way we can deliver it in Chicago) in the vast territory of this city.

The organization of the carrier department is now nearing com-

pletion and is giving good satisfaction in most parts of the city. The complaint of non-delivery of the paper will be heard less and less from now on. EVERY NEW CITY SUBSCRIBER YOU SEND IN STRENGTHENS AND IMPROVES THE DELIVERY DE-PARTMENT BY MAKING IT MORE PROFITABLE FOR THE CARRIERS TO HANDLE YOUR PAPER.

I sincerely believe that the party organization in Cook county is about to make a united effort to double our present circulation in Chicago. New subscribers are now being handed in by the score every day and there are but few complaints of non-delivery and they are looked after immediately they are made.

If you have a "grouch" for any reason come in and see me or write and let us know what it is. Let us reason together and co-

A special campaign edition of the Chicago Daily Socialist will be issued Friday, April 2, dealing with all the local issues in the city campaign from the standpoint of those who do the work which makes Chicago possible. The management of the Daily will do everything within its power to make this edition an eye-opener to the voters and show them "what is the matter with Chicago" and modern society.

and modern society.

SEE TO IT THAT YOUR BRANCH GETS IN AN ORDER FOR A LOT OF THIS EDITION AT ONCE AND IS PREPARED TO DISTRIBUTE THEM SYSTEMATICALLY WHERE THEY WILL DO THE MOST GOOD.

The price will be \$5 per 1,000; 50 cents per 100. Order early.

## WAYMAN MAY RID CHICAGO COURTS OF STRAW BONDSMEN

Changes instituted by State's Attor hondsmen. Fifty suits for forfeitures

Tannigans Stung by Seals

San Francisco, Cal. March 22—Fredouthed Sylvey ame here yesterday. Although outstanded Sylvey Sendes Got Steel Seals, took the opener from the Soy Yannigans, 3 to 1, in a fairly well played game here yesterday. Although outstanded Sylvey Sendes Got Sox again this battle Authony Calies of the Sox Owner Offers S15,000 to Balk-ling Manager

Loz Angeles, Cal. March 22—Field-r Jones may manage the Chicago Ship Sox agains the would never received a statements that he would never received a manager if he would return the statements that he would never received a manager if he would return the statements that he would never received a manager if he would return the statements that he would never received a manager if he would return the statements that he would never received a manager if he would return the statements that he would never received a manager if he would return the statements that he would never received a manager if he would return the statements that he would never received a manager if he would return the statements that he would never received a manager if he would return the statements that he would never received a manager if he would return the statements that he would never received to send them in at ages of these and 190 more which Assistant States, and 190 more which Assistant S

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

ON AND APTER APRIL ISTH, 1888, THE initiation fee in the Painters' Union will be tax.

Sec. P. D. C. S' N. Clark at.

Try a want ad in the Daily Socialist,

# Carmack and Are Given Twenty Years Each

Nashville, Tenn., March 22.-Guilty of nurder in the second degree with twen ty years' imprisonment as the penalty was the verdict returned Saturday by the jury in the case of Col. Duncan B Cooper and his son, Robin Cooper charged with the murder of forme

## Verdict Will Be Opposed

Notice that the verdict would be op osed on the ground that the Sharp verdict amounted to a disagreemen as given by counsel for the Coopera Judge Hart agreed to hear argument on this point later.

The court then fixed the defendants onds at \$25,000 each, which was ac ceptable to both sides. The verdict, eming as it did upon the heels of Foreman Burke's declaration that "we are hopelessly tied up as to the Coopers,"

was a decided surprise.

The defendants took it coolly—almost without emotion. Mrs. Burch and Mrs. without emotion. Mrs. Burch and Mrs. Wilson, the young daughters of Col. Cooper, were brave and, aside from tearful eyes, restrained their emotion. Mrs. Burch sat with her arm around her brother Hobm's shoulder and Mrs. Wilson was at her father's right. The suspense for the two young women had been heartrending and any verdict, however unfavorable, was a relief.

# Women Relatives Near Collapse

Mrs. Burch collapsed as she reached the narrow corridor leading to the jail after leaving the court room, and had to be supported by her husband. Mrs. to be supported by her husband. Mrs. Wilson's eyes were streaming with

tears.

The jurors were tired looking and disheveled, and when the court remarked: "I thank you, gentlemen, for your patience and devotion to the state and dismiss you to your homes and your personal avocations," the entire twelve sprang from their seats as one man and hurriedly left the court room. The defendants and their counsel remained to complete the bond preliminaries and motions for a new trial.

# Remarkable Murder Trial

Remarkable Murder Trial

The Cooper-Sharp trial was one of the most remarkable murder cases in the history of the south, not only because of the prominence of the principals in the tragedy, but because of the reasons that led to the killing.

Col. Cooper, a former officer in the confederate army under Forrest and a man very prominent in democratic state politics, once lived at Columbia, Tenn. In that town also resided Edward Ward Carmack, a young 'awyer who also did some newspaper work. Cooper bought the Nashville American and induced Carmack to come to Nashville as its editor.

ough accord is a disputed point. Car-mack's friends say not. Col. Cooper swore on the stand that they were close friends until Gov. Taylor opposed Car-mack for re-election to the senate. Political Fight Long and Bitter

This fight was long and bitter. A feature of it was a series of joint debates, and Carmack lost. Col. Cooper supported Taylor, but Robin, the son who killed the senator, supported the

latter.

Malcolm R. Patterson was governor of the state at the time of the Carmack-Taylor fight, and he announced his candidacy for re-election. Carmack just beaten for the senate, was urged into the race for governor against Patterson. This was last June, and the fight be-

tween the men for the democratic nom-ination was the most spectacular ever seen in Tenneasee. Again joint debates were arranged and again the feeling between the factions grew very bitter.

# Charges Attack on Character

In these debates Cooper charged that Carmack assailed the colonel's good

the governor on the stand described him as "my closest personal and political adviser."

leal adviser."

Again, Carmack lost, and, a month before the election, became editor of the Nashville-Tennesseean. He had made the race on the prohibition platform, and while he did not get the nomination, he did secure the election of enough representatives to assure the passage of the so-called state-wide ligner bill.

passage of the so-called state-wide liquor bill.

In the meantime, Gov. Patterson and former Gov. Cox, once deadly enemies, were reconciled. The Tennesseean charged that Col. Cooper brought this reconcillation about, and referred to it in a humorous and sarcastic vein in its editorial columns. Carmack also intimated that, to save Gov. Patterson, the democratic leaders were preparing to trade Bryan for the governorship.

Dondon, March 22.—A dispatch from Rome says that from all accounts re-ceived there concerning the assassina-tion of Lieut. Petrosino, the belief pre-vails that the assassins are not con-nected with the Neapolitan Camorra or the Sicilian Mafia, but that the crime was the work of the Black Hand asso-ciation.

# Jilted, Shoots Woman and Self

San Autonio, Tex., March 22.—Because she refused to marry him. Edward F. Fisher of Kelley's Island, O., shot and mortally wounded Mrs. Louis Cook Turnipseed and killed himself.

# COOPER AND SON Financing GET LONG TERMS the Daily

In every country, and at all times throughout the history of the Socialist movement, its press has been the first essential. No sacrifice has been considered too great to create and maintain a morely of the considered too great to create and maintain a morely of the considered too great to create and maintain a morely of the considered too great to create and maintain a morely of the considered too great to create and maintain a morely of the considered too great to create and maintain a more of the considered too great to create and maintain a more of the considered too great to create and maintain a more of the considered too great to create and maintain a more of the considered too great to create and maintain a more of the considered too great to create and maintain a more of the considered too great to create and maintain a more of the considered too great to create and maintain a more of the considered too great to create and maintain a more of the considered too great to create and maintain a more of the considered too great to create and maintain a more of the considered too great to create and maintain a more of the considered too great to create and maintain a more of the considered too great to create and maintain a more of the considered too great to create and maintain a more of the considered too great to create and the considered too greated to create and the considered to create and the considered to created to create and the considered to created to

No sacrifice has been considered too great to create and that tain a working-class press.

The story of the Socialist press has been a story of sacrifice, of imprisonment, and not infrequently of bloodshed, that the message of freedom might be carried to labor.

We in the United States have just reached the stage where a daily press is a condition of further progress. In the Daily Socialist we have the beginning of such a press. If we establish this paper firmly it will prove the foundation upon which many more papers can be built with far less of sacrifice, because of the work we are doing now.

# What Must Be Done Today

The immediate pressing need which must be met if the Daily Socialist is to be placed upon a firm foundation is additional funds, such as have been provided for by the new bond issue. The placing of these bonds is absolutely essential to the immediate future. If they can be sold, and sold quickly, the paper can be placed on a permanently paying basis

the paper can be placed on a permanently paying basis.

Because the enterprise is now an established business with Because the enterprise is now an established business with valuable assets, money invested in these bonds is not donated. As soon as the outstanding indebtedness is taken up they will become a first mortgage bond, secured by all the assets of the paper. Backed by the enthusiastic support of thousands of Socialists, and building upon the results already achieved, this investment is certainly far safer than in any ordinary capitalist business.

The bonds are in denominations of \$100, \$50, \$25 and \$10. They bear 4 per cent interest. There are sufficient readers of this who could afford to purchase one or more bonds to place the entire issue tomorrow.

# Take This Matter Up with Yourself

First consider if you have not some money that you can afford to invest for yourself, your family and your class.

If you have no money yourself that you can invest, visit some personal friend and see what he can do. Solicitation in Chicago among workingmen sold more than a thousand dollars' worth in a single week.

# Take the Matter Up in Your Union

The Daily Socialist is fighting the battles of organ led labor. It has many times earned its entire cost by the work it has done for the cause of unionism. The unionization of the Corn Products Company of Chicago was alone worth more than all the money that has been invested in the paper.

# Read This Notice at the Next Meeting

of the local of the Socialist party to which you belong. Show them the necessity of building up a daily press. Until such a press is established we cannot compete with the capitalist parties in the political field. Tell them of the work done by the Daily in the Rudowitz case, in the fight for Haywood and Moyer, and in the hundred other places where it has furnished a service that no other paper could have furnished.

# Select the A:nount You Wish to Invest

and, if you cannot pay in full, send in what you can, and the bond will be sent you as soon as you have finished paying

It is important that action should be taken, and taken quick. Money will do no good after the paper has won the fight. Look this over. Think it over, and then see what you can do.

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Colonel Chaing Under Comment

Col. Cooper was chaining under the comment, and becoming more incensed every day. On Sunday, Nov. 8, the day before the killing, an editorial appeared in the Tennesseean with facetious references to Col. Cooper.

Col. Cooper, upon reading this editorial, sent the famous message to Carmack: "If my name appears in the Tennesseean again one of us must die." The warning was delivered to Senator Carmack by ex-State Treasurer Craig.

Black Hand'Is Blamed

Dondon, March 12.—A dispatch from Rome says that from all accounts received there concerning the assassination of Lieut. Petrosho, the belief prevails that the assassins are not connected with the Neapolitan Camorra or the Stellinn Mafia, but that the crime was the work of the Black Hand association.

Socialism.

31. Socialism vs. Anarchy. A. M. Simons.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY BUSINESS DIRECTORY

NEW QUEENSBORO BRIDGE

# KING'S EVIDENCE

Maggie Leycester, the prettiest girl in the little mining village of Darbystone, was unable to make up her mind on the most vifal question in every maiden's life. She had, within a week, received two offers of marriage. Both her sultors were steady young men working six days out of the seven in the darkness far below the ground, and earning good wages. But Maggie was in a dilemma. She liked them both her tender heart rebelled against accepting one and thus causing pain to the other. So when Justin Millman put the all-important question to her she bade him wait her answer.

Two nights after his first proposal David Barciay, Milman's lifeions chum, laid bis hand and heart at her feet, and begged her acceptance. She had instinctively expected such an offer, and to David she gave the same "Who was your companion" was

fer, and to David she gave the same reply as she had sent his chum away naturally one of the first questions which the must go and give her time which the police put to him, and with-

uable plate taken away. Some of the articles stolen were family fleirlooms and his greatest anxiety was to recover

cests.

Thinking a big reward might be of assistance in stimulating inquiry, and possibly bear fruit. Lord Whitland offered 500 pounds for such information as would lead to the recovery of the stolen property. The burglary was the one great theme in the little mining village, and never in the history of Darbystone had there been so much excitement.

Now it appeared that among the various pieces of evidence which the police had secured were a number of finger print marks. These had been found on the woodwork of the window "Your Worships," he began "before"

rious pleces of evidence which the po-lice had secured were a number of fin-ger print parks. These had been found on the woodwork of the window "Your Worships," he began "before through which an entrance to the Grange had been effected, and also on the glass itself. Photographs were takthe glass itself. Photographs were tak-en of those incriminating marks, and these had been compared with those of all the village suspects, but yielded nothing upon which the police might



GIRLS GRISHA DRESS Paris Patters No. 2801

All Seams Allowed All seems Allowed.

This pretty little frock, which is one of the new and very advanced models, will be much seen as the season advances, and is especially adaptable to the best frock for the coming season. The straight blouse, which is slipped on over the head, is attached to a shallow yoke which is hand-embroidered with mercerised cotton in a design of daisles and their follage, the front being laced with narrow black volvet or silk cord. The embroidery is used on the sleeve, which is inset with a full ruffle of smbroidery or lace, according to the material used in the development of the gown, and similar ambroidery appears on the lower edge of the blouse above the simple hem. The plaited skirt, which is cut in one piece, is joined to an underwalst of thin cambrin or silk the long sleeves being of the dress material. The pattern is in 5 since—4 to 12 years. For a girl of 5 years the dress required 5½ yards of material 37 inches wide, 3½ yards of material 57 inches wide, 3½ yard of significant of the property of the contrasting material 35 inches wide and 5½ yards 65 inches wide.

Price of Pattern, 19 cants. is pretty little frock, which is one

o for pattern above in the com-got to the Chicago Lady Back. Char patterns by actually in an actual than the control is an actual to the control of the con-trol control of the con-

reply as she had sent his chum away with. He must go and give her time to consider the matter.

She had rejected neither. Their offers, so to speak, were hung up for maturer consideration, and thus the matter stood when a sensational thins happened in the village.

There had been a burglary at Darbystone Grange, the residence of Lord Whitland, and a large quantity of valuable plate taken away. Some of the uable plate taken away. Some of the obtained.

when the date of the resumed hearhem.

When the date of the resumed hearing came round the demand for admising came round the demand for admission to the court was such that only the London men spent several days at a tithe of those who clamored for ac-the Grange and in the village itself, commodation within could be admitted, endeavoring to discover some trace of But among those who succeeded in the missing property, but without suc- gaining an entrance was Maggie Leycester.

eager ears, anxious not to miss a single syllable.

(To Be Continued.)

---

BLACHWEZZ

"Your Worships," he began, "before I proceed with my case this morning I have an important application to Island was thrown open to traffic to-the crowd strained forward with day. The new structure cost \$120,000,000 agger ears, anxious not to miss a single syflable.

(To Be Continued.)

The third bridge across the East the others being the Brooklyn, Manture over the water of the East river burg bridges. The Queensboro bridge hattan (incomplete) and the Williams is 135 feet, and it is 86 feet wide. It will be equipped with elevated and burg bridges. The Queensboro bridge is 3,724 feet 5 inches long. Its west trolley tracks and will relieve the considerable and extends from Fifty-ninth street, is the third longest bridge with the others being the Brooklyn, Manture over the water of the East river between the will be equipped with elevated and bridges span, from Blackwell's island to Fifty-ninth street, is the third longest bridge with the others being the Brooklyn, Manture over the water of the East river between the will be equipped with elevated and bridges span, from Blackwell's island to Fifty-ninth street, is the third longest bridge will be equipped with elevated and bridges span, from Blackwell's island to Fifty-ninth street, is the third longest bridge will be equipped with elevated and trolley tracks and will relieve the constant of the constant and the Williams is 135 feet, and it is 86 feet wide. It will be equipped with elevated and the Williams is 135 feet, and it is 86 feet wide. It will be equipped with elevated and trolley tracks and will relieve the constant and the Williams is 135 feet, and it is 86 feet wide. It will be equipped with elevated and trolley tracks and will relieve the constant and the Williams is 135 feet, and it is 86 feet wide. It will be equipped with elevated and the Williams is 135 feet, and it is 86 feet wide. It will be equipped with elevated and the Williams is 135 feet, and it is 86 feet wide. It will be equipped with elevated and the Williams is 135 feet, and it is 86 fe

# was strucked the structure of the struct

chance for marriage and the raising of families. Today it takes the combined of the adult members of a far lly-and often even of the childrento keep the family alive.

When they succeed in more than merely keeping "the wolf from the door" the demand of civilization is ever for better things and tastes are cultivated. To satisfy these tastes, the workers are perfectly willing to work.
Especially is that true of the younger generation that would almost rather never have been born than not to be "up to the times."

The capitalist class is ever after prof-

inver have been born than not to be "up to the times."

The capitalist class is ever after profits. Therefore, they are ever after cheap and easily exploited labor. Therefore do they joyfully employ women and children whenever possible.

That women are cheaper than men there can be no denying. Why it should be so even when they perform the same work ought not in the least to cause any wonder. There is almost a worldra history behind that.

Traditionally they are not the bread winners. Even today thousands of them work only to help the family eke out, or to earn for themselves clothes and pin money. They have never been than after all and are therefore more easily subdued and imposed upon by their bonses. They have never moved en masse and are therefore more easily subdued and imposed upon by their bonses. They have never moved en masse and are therefore more easily subdued and imposed upon by their bonses. They have never moved en masse and are therefore more easily subdued and imposed upon by their bonses. They have never moved en masse and are therefore more easily subdued and imposed upon by their bonses. They have never moved en masse and are therefore more easily subdued and imposed upon by their bonses. They have never moved en masse and are therefore more easily subdued and imposed upon by their bonses. They have never moved en masse and are therefore more easily subdued and imposed upon by their bonses. They have never moved en masse and are therefore more easily subdued and imposed upon by their bonses. They have never moved en masse and are therefore more easily subdued and imposed upon by their bonses. They have never moved en masse and are therefore more easily subdued and imposed upon by their bonses. They have never moved en masse and are therefore more easily subdued and imposed upon by their bonses. They have never moved en masse and are therefore more easily subdued and imposed upon by their bonses. They have never moved en masse and are therefore more easily subdued and imposed upon by their b

# BOSS

Ing what her next move would be. "Don't you know it is forty miles from here to Mrs. W. a?"

"Yes. That is why I am getting an early start," she replied. "I can drive down today, rest the horse and visit for two days, and get back the last of the week."

"And what shall I do meanwhile?" sked Billy, the corners of his mouth beginning to droop.

"Just as you please," was Mrs. "Illuy's answer. "I have baked bread and cake and pie, so I am sure you versation. She had been dehormed, which was something new at that time.



FLLEN DALRYMPLE MEGOW

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just a-saying you'd expect your cow

to have 'em."

"And she has," asserted Mrs. Billy.

The men smiled, but the small boy piped: "I told 'em your cow would

piped: "I told 'em your cow would have brains."
"Of course she has brains, and she uses them, too," she replied. "We haven't any pasture fence built yet, so we can find her at night. Last night I went after her and called 'Co-boss, Co-boss,' in true Jean Ingelow style, but she wouldn't come, and after tramping two miles calling and listenthe mail. 'Cows don't have much sense, anyway,' said one old Grand pa, 'so she can't brag about her brains.'

"Never mind the stime about the barn I met Billy with the milk path."

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sense, allyway, said one old Grandpa. "Never mind. Mrs. Billy's cow will have brains, you'll see," said one of the small boys.

Presently Mrs. Billy entered.

"Waal how's your cow?" asked Grandpa.

"Oh. she is finer than silk." Mrs. Billy entered.

"She jives the best milk I ever saw No wender the city children think the worth to win ju for or cake if have for the will milk or it is butter before it will whip."

"Yaas! But she is a butter." said Grandpa.

"You mean she is a good butter cow. You are right in that." she replied.

"You mean she is a good butter cow. You are right in that." she replied.

"You mean she is a good butter cow. You are right in that." she replied.

"You mean she is a good butter cow. You are right in that." she replied.

"You mean she will butt you!" drawled the old man. "She butted the bold man. "She butted the b

South Side.

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MEDICAL

# THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as second-class matter Dec. 25, 1996, at P. O., Chlerge, Ht., under act of March 3, 187

lasted by the Workers' Publishing Society, 180-162 Washington st.,

The publication of a signed article does not mean indorsement by the Dally Socialisations expressed therein. Inclose postage for return of unused hanuscripts.

# Money to Burn

business men. We are constantly assured that whatever else ay be lacking about present society it is well managed in an industial way. In fact, we are assured that all the evils under which we after the necessary penalty which must be paid to secure such cellent management. Learned economists, like J. Laurence Laugh of the University of Chicago, tell us that the enormous sums, trived by the Rockefellers, Morgans, Harrimans, etc., are the legitate wages for such valuable management.

These marvelous managers, to whom are paid salaries far beyond ose enjoyed by any king, emperor or other potentate in the world's money and even lives to bring about present local that the so bring about present local that you are a parasite?

Perhaps you are waiting for a mirracle? Are you sure a mirracle ever did or will happen to give the working.

Do you have a vain hope that in some who are a hundred thousand of as who are not waiting for a mirracle? Are you sure a hundred thousand of as who are not waiting for a mirracle? Are you are will be able to persuade the capitalist to get down off the worker's back? Do you think argument counts with the management way we will be able to persuade the capitalist to get down off the working are thinking, working, eacrificing and day to teach and organize for the great local revolution. What they are using nothing else now and won't respect anything else from us. The workers must make ready to use force. Not the force of organization.

A big havy prevents var. It can of the people. Where did you get fight; therefore it does not have to fight. This is a business age. Industry and government are managed by business men. We are constantly assured that whatever else may be lacking about present society it is well managed in an industrial way. In fact, we are assured that all the evils under which we suffer are the necessary penalty which must be paid to secure such excellent management. Learned economists, like J. Laurence Laughlin of the University of Chicago, tell us that the enormous sums, received by the Rockefellers, Morgans, Harrimans, etc., are the legitimate wages for such valuable management.

These marvelous managers, to whom are paid salaries far beyond those enjoyed by any king, emperor or other potentate in the world's history, have absolute control over modern society. If they are to claim all the credit for its efficiency, they must accept the blame for accomplished by such a spontaneous and the forest of organization. A big socialist war. It can of the people. Where did you get fight; therefore it does not have to fight, there a single instance in history, even with guns, but because it could where a great political change was complished by such a spontaneous. Tink about the tremendous power its deficiencies.

Let us see, then, how these high-salaried managers are caring for the industrial resources of the United States. Theodore Roosevelt, their special spokesman, has told us that they have destroyed billions This is the Arsenal. From floor to cell-| The Wall of famine in beleaguered of dollars' worth of natural resources. What are they doing to preserve the materials that have already been transformed into wealth?

Last year this country spent about \$300,000,000 in education. During the same time it spent ABOUT TEN TIMES AS MUCH IN ADVERTISING.

During this same year, according to an insurance expert writing in the Popular Science Monthly, we BURNED UP \$242,000,000 WORTH OF PROPERTY, AND SPENT \$300,000,000 MORE FOR FIRE PROTECTION.

It is generally admitted that fully seventy-five per cent of this amount is due to poor construction of building, incendiarism (seeking profit) and other causes directly traceable to the profit system.

What would be thought of the manager of a private business that would destroy so large a proportion of the resources of the firm? One thing is certain.

SUCH A MANAGER WOULD BE FIRED MIGHTY

IS IT NOT ABOUT TIME TO FIRE THE MANAGERS OF OUR PRESENT SOCIETY?

# Tariff and Tobacco

Some of the interesting angles of the new tariff are just begin ning to develop. The provisions on the Philippine tobacco tariff are especially interesting.

One of the most bitter enemies of organized labor in the country is the American Tobacco company. It has long been upon the "We-Don't-Patronize" list of the American Federation of Labor. It has driven the union cigar makers so hard that a majority of their members are at present employed in little "buckeye" shops, having a desperate struggle for existence. If these little shops can be put out of existence the union would be compelled to almost begin the work of organization over again, and this in the face of the most powerful opposition that has confronted any union for years.

Up to the present time the efforts of the trust to destroy the union shops have been in vain, largely because of the faithfulness of the faithfulness of the boss a raise in wages for himself and fellow miners, or to as of union men in patronizing the union label.

he had done. His beldness and bravery. Spot.

Equally ready to go down the shaft in And regardless of the fractures, distinctions and sear-tissue scattered to demand of the boss a raise in wages to demand of the boss a raise in wages for himself and fellow miners, or to as was still a handsome man—and a strong. The Wild Irishman told me the tale of of union men in patronizing the union label.

If the proposed tariff schedule goes into operation the trust will

be able to purchase a large portion of its raw material for from onehalf to one-fifth what it will cost its competitors. It does not take
any great amount of figuring to see what will happen to the competitors.

The way this is to be accomplished is to admit a certain definite

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The way the wild Irishman talked when he was told that he would be fired for his activity in union material.

The way this is to be accomplished is to admit a certain definite

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The way this is to be accomplished in the way the wild Irishman talked when he was told that he would be fired for his activities and the way the wild Irishman talked when he was told that he would be fired for his activities and the way the wild Irishman talked when he was told that he would be fired fo If the proposed tariff schedule goes into operation the trust will

large amount of Philippine tobacco EACH YEAR duty free. The when I saw him: "If I lost me job I'd have had all the trust will be the only concern that can import so large an amount. In looked forward with interest to meeting the Wild Irishman. At last I COMPETITORS WILL PAY A DOLLAR OR MORE A POUND FOR THEIR RAW MATERIAL ABOVE WHAT THE TRUST PAYS.

The practical result of this will be that scab eigars can be put upon the market for about one-half what the union product will cost to make. This powerful advantage will be used as a lever with which to disrupt the Cigarmakers' International Union.

THIS IS WHAT WORKINGMEN—UNION MEN—VOTED

standing all I had heard, about him, the Vide frishman took me by surprise. He was a man well slong in the strete, what with the diseases and accidents in miner. He had begun anthracite mining in the old days when something like decent wages were paid. I never saw the a remarkable looking man in my life.

FOR LAST FALL.

Some Have Done All They Could

In the hard struggle that has been made to establish a daily press that will tell the truth and battle for labor there have been a few that have borne the greatest share of the burden. These have not the cramped narrowness and uncertainty of a wage-worker's life, who have given several hundred dollars that there might be a voice for the fight of labor for freedom.

such a remarkable looking man in my like a remarkable looking man in my like a remarkable looking man in my like a remarks of powder explosions. For the rest, it seemed as though every bone in his body was either fractured or dialocated. During his many years in avd about the mines he had met with every sort of acident. Premature and delayed explosions. Fire damp. Pillars giving way. Roof falling. Pumping machinery out of order and flooding of the mine.

Cables breaking. Every sort of minimal acident in the cramped narrowness and uncertainty of a wage-worker's life, who have given several hundred dollars that there might be a voice for the fight of labor for freedom.

BEN HANFORD

He raised one hand as if taking and a noath and eniet.

"And lungs as sound as ever. And an eye like an eagle. Crippled and disfigured in half a hundred places, grizzled and gray and weather-beaten. During his many years in avd about the street first. Then the dirt he back yard, telling the story of the great strike and the causes of it.

And his good wife sat by, the most beantiful old woman I have ever seen. Beat I meve have and never shall met a nobler man than a noath and eniet.

The table the dirt in the street first. The dirt of his half a hundred places, grizzled and gray and weather-beaten. During his many years in avd about the street first. The dirt of his half a hundred places, grizzled and gray and weather-beaten. During his many years in avd about the street first. The dirt of his half a hundred places, grizzled and gray and weather-beaten. During his many years in avd about the street first.

The table hithe body

Of these we have no right to ask any more. In Russia and in many other countries a labor press has been built literally upon the blood of the workers. The time may come when this will be necessary here, but it will not come if each DOES WHAT HE CAN AFFORD NOW.

The Daily Socialist is now on the up-grade in earnest. Its subscription list is increasing at a rate that if maintained for a few months would mean victory.

But the present week will be a terrible one. The full thousand dollars that was called for a week ago was not secured, and the burden that was crushing then has, in part, been shifted now to increase

In this crisis ask yourself whether you have made as great an effort as the occasion demands. Ask yourself what you are willing to do that you and your class may have a voice. Then do not wait for the burden to become heavier upon those whose load is already

too heavy because they have borne part of your burden. DO SOMETHING, AS MUCH AS YOU FEEL THE CAUSE his soul through a humming be taken a mesquite a eye, and the wouldn't wink." DO SOMETHING, AS MUCH AS YOU FEEL THE CAUSE his

# STAND UP FOR YOUR CONVICTIONS

BY THOMAS N. FREEMAN

If yoe believe Socialism is right, why up for your convictions? Are you waiting for some of else to do the work for you? You don't want to be selfish, to be a example? That is what you accuse the capitalist of doing. Yet I you are willing to allow other.

But from their slient pipes no anthem

Startles the village with strange

Oh! What a sound will rise, how wild

When the Death Angel touches thos

The cries of agony, the endless

before us. In long reverberations reach our own

On helm and harness rings the Saxon

hammer,
Through Cimbric forest wars the
Norseman's song,
And loud amid the universal clamor
O'er distant deserts sounds the Tar-

hear the Florentine, who from hi

palace Wheels out the battle-bell with dread

ful din.

And Astee pricets upon their teoccallas

Beat the wild war drums made of

The tumult of each sacred and burning

village; The shouts that every prayer for mer

oy drowns; soldiers revel in the midst of pil-

serpents' skins

groan-ch, through the ages that have gone

What loud lament and dismal misery

chorus.

of the co-operative commonwealth be-fore us and the sting of the capitalist class oppression behind us the power of this million enthusiasts would be beyond calculation.

The educational, moral, economic, as well as the political common as

well as the political power of such an organization would soon be able to overthrow the capitalist government. Education alone or moral or economic or political power alone will not be able to accomplish the revolution. All forces possible must be combined to accomplish for the world the greatest advance since the dawn of history.

We are waiting for you, brother, to come in and help us make that great

waited forty years and we can wait forty more, brother, for you to come. If you have not suffered enough yet, we can wait a while longer.

But why should we wait? Five years capital epemy and bring joy to the nillions of slaves.

Leesburg, Ala.

birth.

earth. He works and is worked from early till

And he is always bemoaning his fate

the tools:

He gets just enough to keep his family in bread

And rent a shack to cover his head. But what more can you expect from

When you haven't got as much as your boss' jackass

His wife takes in washing to both ends meet. Life under this system, Oh, isn't it

things right. A system that will break your chains

And will give you all that you can

Tenth ward local of Indianapolis.
The Tenth Ward Local of Indianap
lis passed resolutions that this poem
sent to the Chicago Daily Socialist.
WILLIAM F. WEBER.

Best to Keep It Quiet

Daughter—This piano is really my very own, isn't it, papa ?
Pa—Yes, my dear.
Daughter—And when I marry I can take it with me, can I ?
Pa—Certainly, my child. But don't tell anyone; it might spoil your chances.

## in almost dithyrambic measures. But he tells it interestingly, although perhaps with rather too much of adultera-

In an address by Dr. Alfred H. Brooks, chief of the Alaska division, United States geological survey, he made the following statements recently relative to the m: ral deposits of Alaska:

"Three years ago Alaska mines produced \$16,500,600, in 1908 the mineral output was mearly \$21,000,000.

"The gold 'eposits of Alaska are for the most part associated with certain the most part associated with certain on the most part associated with certain the most part associated with certain the stamps—has obscured the fact that that the stamps—has obscured the fact that that the stamps—has obscured the fact that the stamps—has obscured the fact

the most part associated with certain belts of altered sediments. One skirts there are other extensive mining operatic continuation in the Prince William sound and Kenai peninsula.

"A second belt lies in the central portion of the prince with the control of th

"The most important centers of placer mining are the Yukon, Tanana region and Seward peninsula. These two prov-inces have an annual production of nearproduce—
ly \$16,000,000. Some tin deposits are
ly \$16,000,000. Some tin deposits are
being worked in this district," reports
then you will be better fed than your
the Alaska Ketchikan Miner.

ed ) rey as a man, noted stage upon which he has moved. One

to crowd the canvas until all becomes

In fact there is a gener

indistinct, especially as the writer revels in a wealth of figures of speech purple, the pet of emperors as a child, will lay it down until he has finished ly fire the imagination of the youthful of the hero-he is accused of lacking shiper. He tells the story of his hero the clear sentences of "Mutual Aid" and 'Fields, Factories and Workshops," may be inclined to think that measured by Herbert Spencer's standard as set forth in his philosophy of

tion. There is also too much tendency style, the biographer might learn someto catalogue all the long list of Rus- thing from his subject in that respect,

# ALASKA'S MINERAL DEPOSITS

The Altrurians, 12 Mt. Morris are forgotten by the time the book is

laid down.

Park, N. Y. Cloth, 127 pp. 50 cents.

attractive field to the worship-

and within this belt are the most valua-ble of the Alaska placer deposits.

"A third belt of metamorphic rock

aweet?

It's time to quit bemoaning your plight And to vote for a system that will make though the system that will make though the system that will make the system that will

being worked in this district," reports the Alaska Ketchikan Miner.

"Gold and silver lodes are confined for the most part to southeastern Alaska; The productive deposits are confined to two districts—the central portion of Prince of Wales Island and on Prince William's sound, 500 miles northwest. There is also a copper belt which follows the northern slope of the Wrangel mountains.

"There are two important coal fields that earry bituminous and anthracite coal. One is near Controller bay and the other 200 miles to the west on the Matanuska rivey. Some bituminous coal seems to be some justification for the

tive copper.

"A third belt of metamorphic rock occurs in the northern part of Alaska, and its continuation is found in the Seward peninsula. Over 97 per cent of the territory. The Fairbanks district is, value of Alaska's mineral production has come from these three belts of metamost important of the inland districts, with an annual output of about \$9,000,000 "The Blondike gold fields now pro-"Gold gravels lie at considerable

depth, varying from 20 to 300 feet. The Seward peninsula, since its gold discov-ery, in 1898, has produced \$40,000,000 worth of gold.

"Those whose familiarity with the

Matanuska river. Some bituminous coal seems to be some justification for the is found on the Alaska peninsula, on jopiniou."

# THE WILD IRISHMAN

It was in 1902, the seventeenth week, broken while digging to rescue som of the great anthracite coal strike. Seve comrades when the eral miners had told me about "The Such a twisted. Wild Irishman." The wonderful things he had done. His boldness and bravery. Equally ready to go down the shaft in for himself and fellow miners, or to as-sist in organizing his brethren into a man, notwithstanding his years.

went to his cabin, a company "house" in a mining camp near Wilkesbarre, Pa. I introduced myself, and he invited me into the back yard, the afternoon being warm. His wife joined us. Notwithstanding all I had heard about him, the Viid frishman in the land of the standard and the

comrades when the "hill fell on them."

Such a twisted, battered-up man I never saw. But somehow nothing had ever been able to "get him" in a vital spot.

And regardless of the some some lines that told of worry, and of the long sleepless nights and days while she was watching and nursing the Wild Irishman.

And yet that



DAD WAS NOT CLASSICAL.

nable young man was that Dorn Mason, the daughter of a near neigh

from a tomboyish school girl into

son's daughter's shot up, John?'

the is as beautiful as Hebel'

er also noticed it.



"She's a jollicy sight prettier than some day, so you might as well get used he be!" objected the old man. "Where's to it while you're young!"—Brown-your eyes, boy? Joe's got a face like ing's Magazine.
an old barn door! It's her mother she gets her looks from."

Musical Instruments

"Wanted-Baby or very small grand iane, condition equal to It is of course the advertiser's own istness, but for ourselves we think to piano would be preferable. We do not necessary than



# Answering Comrade Boot's Vaccination

AS I DO IT TODAY. BY ROY T. HUBBARD. THE ARSENAL AT SPRINGFIELD BY HENRY W. LONGFELLOW.

> The bursting shell, the gateway asunder.
> The rattling musketry, the clashing

Is it, oh, man, with such discordan

With such accursed instruments these, Thou drownest Nature's sweet and kindly volces, And jarest the celestial harmonies?

Where half the power, that fills the world with terror. Were half the wealth, bestowed or

camps and courts, Given to redeem the human mind fro There were no need for arsenals

The warrior's name would be a na And every nation that should lift Its hand against a brother, on its fore

Would wear forevermore the curse of

Down the dark future, through generations, The echoing sounds grow fainter, and

then cease; And like a bell with solemn sweet vi-I hear once more the voice of Christ say "Peace!" Peace! and no longer from its braze

portals

The blast of War's great organ shake

the strike, what caused it and what it was for. He told me the low wages the men made—when they had work. He told me of the short time, the lay-offs and the shut-downs. He told me how the company stores robbed the men,

the company stores robbed the men, charging them two and three prices for the necessaries of life; how the men were in debt and were compelled to trade at the company stores; those who were not in debt being laid off.

He told how the company charged the miner two and three times the market price for powder. He told how the company sold coal on a basis of 2,240 pounds to the ton, and how they compelled the miner to give them a ton of ed the miner to give them a ton of

