FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1909.

# SLAP AT GZAR

# Be Allowed to Die

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The resolution, while making no rec ommendation, would arouse a tremen dous storm in international affairs if it were passed by the American congress and might be the beginning of inter-national pressure to stop the barbarous atrocities that are practiced under the sanction of the Greek church.

### Public Opinion Invoked

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# 100 NEGROES IN **ALL NIGHT FIGH**

Guthrie, Okla., March 26. - On the scene of the famous Creek Indian up- as an object of charity.

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IS OPPOSED TO ANARCHY Dr. Ben L. Reitman has arrived in deago from Fort Worth, Tex. He was companied by Emma Goldman. Miss ldman spent the day with friends I took an evening train for New

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### DUTCH ANXIOUSLY AWAITING BIRTH OF HEIR TO THRONE

Amsterdam, March 26. - The Dutch Washington, D. C., March 24—(By pected signal from the royal palace announcing the birth of an heir to the mail.)—Representative within a second throne. Preparations have been made thouse for war vessels in the mad idea concurrent resolution of protest against Russian persecution of the Jews which is more significant than any resolution

## Inter-Ocean Prints a Malignant and Mendacious Story About Refugee

tion that it do pass. Once in the house the members would have to go on record, and it is probable they would vote for it. Unless public opinion is aroused the measure will probably slumber in a pigeon hole of the committee until it dies a slow death.

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Text of the Resolution resolution, which is known as concurrent resolution No. 4 of the season of the sixty-first congress as follows:

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Shortly afterward he was given \$10 at the county headquarters of the Secialist party. Then two sums, one of \$1 and one of \$2, to help get his wife and children over from Russia, were sent to him. Subsequently to this, and only a few days are he was given \$10 by a few days ago, he was given \$10 by ex-Secretary Raymond Robins of the league.

Does Not Ask for Aid

ist party for which he has not called, as he is still trying to fend for himself. Rudowitz is a bit chary about receiving contributions, preferring to make his own way. He has in no case asked five senate concurring, (Inat the congress of the United States deplores such acts of vibere and individually which shock the civilized world and retard universal progress.

If Rudowitz could be prevailed upon to accept outside help he might have

better than any other carpenter and prefers to take his chances as any oth-er man would be compelled to who had not had undestrable notoriety forced

humiliating lies as those told in the Inter Ocean will hurt worst," said his intimate friend, Mrs. B Silier, in dis-cussing the case. "It is humiliating for anybody to be held up to the public

# **GERMANY FACES ENORMOUS DEBT**

## Half Billion Dollar Deficit Caused by Insane Anti-British Navy Ideas

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST. Berlin, March 26 .- After indulging in riot of expenditure, after voting milof gainging the supremacy of the seas proposition of raising the money which

they have voted. The piper is demand-

ing his account after the dance. The deficit caused by the insane attempt to build the greatest navy in the world, whether it is needed or not, will amount to half a billion dollars by 1913, according to the estimates prepared and presented to the reichstag by Chan-cellor von Buelow.

### Dissension in Political "Bloc

The difficulty of raising this enormous amount has already caused dis-ension in the political "bloc," which been the main support of the gov-next. When an agrarian tax on the ces, andowners was proposed as one of the means of raising the warship fund, the landlord's association, or "junkersverbund" raised a hue and cry throughout the country, although they have slways prided themselves on their patriothem. The opposition of the agrainans forced the conservative right of the chamber away from the government "bloc" and has left things in a chaotic state for the measure.

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Another proposal to increase the tax on tobacco has raised a storm on also other side of the chamber, the Social-Democrats claiming that this tax will fall on the tobacco workers.

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One hope of the house no doubt is that, there being no regularly appoint concerning him.

The Chicago Inter Ocean, the paper referred to, both editorially and in its news columns and by cartoops, is pleased.

Chancellor von Buelow finds himself under double disability. He is unable to carry the finance bill and he no longer rajors the personal friendship of the kalser. The latter development is stories of the most mendacious variety due, of course, to his stand against absolutism and the emperor's personal regime in the crisis caused by the imperial interview last November.

Interesting revelations on this subject will be made tomorrow. On March 11 Prince von Buelow visited the kaiser and had a long conversation on the political situation. He informed the em peror that he desired to resign because he felt that he did not possess the ne cers are an oot possess the necessary authority to carry through the financial reforms laid before the reichstag by the government. He also told the empyor there was a general impression in rarilamentary circles that he had forfelted the monarch's confidence, so that the parties forming the bloc showed a tendency to betweet the bloc showed a tendency to obstruct his

The emperor replied that Von Bue-low had undertaken the task of carry-ing out the fluancial reforms which to arrange a satisfactory settlement of the present financial problems. It naturally is denied semi-officially that any chancellor crisis exists, but the

general expectation is that Prince von Buelow's resignation will be given within a few days.

when they try to find new habitations for their broods, has been started by Frank J. McNichols of Chicago. He introduced a bill in the house yesterday making it "unlawful and opposed to public policy" for the owner or agent of any dwelling house, flat or spart-ment, to require as a condition for renting that the tenuti has no children under it years in his family. The meas-

cussing the case. "It is humiliating for anybedy to be held up to the public as an object of charity."

May Leave Chicago
Rudowits may be persuaded to leave the city and take a position which his friends have secured for him. Three wednesday afternoon and continued until 10 o'clock yesterday.

Five deputies went from Herryetta to the negroes were killed in the house of one of the negroes. They were met by apparty of armed negroes and fired upon. Out numbered, the deputies field.

A few hours later a larger posse reached the settlement. Some one fired a shot and the rioting was on. The fight continued as a series of duels throughout the night.

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## THE KIDNAPER



# **BOY'S KIDNAPER** CHICAGO WOMAN

## Female Abductor Is Said to be the Black Sheep of a Wealthy Family

Cleveland, March 26 .- The woman mystery-the woman arrested here with James H. Boyle and identified by "Billy" Whitla as one of his kidnapers, is a woman of mystery no more. She were urgently necessary in the interests is Anna McDermott, 22 years old, of the whole empire, so that he must, daughter of a wealthy Chicago busi-request him to remain in older in order ness man. Her mother's half-brother ness man. Her mother's half-brother a millionaire vessel owner of this city, who will not permit his own name to be used nor the name of the girl's to ice you ther, has made her identification co

## Was Cast Off by Father

"She's my sister's daughter," declar ed the millionaire, after he had see and heard the prisoner in Central sta-

story. She had fallen into associations not to her parents' liking. The uncle thinks she went on the stage. For thinks she went on the stage. For three years the girl's family has not known of her. Her mother is Mrs. Catherine McDermett, and a brother. William McDermett, is in a Chicago been compelled to force upon him the contributions he has received.

If Rudowitz could be prevailed upon to accept outside help he might have had work weeks ago, but in a very from being driven from pillar to pest ing in an Indiana town.

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Miss Eva Tamiya, 21 years old, was found dead in bed in a gas filled rown of her home. All North Springfield are now has denounced her. Normal was employed as a cashler by the Zeno Manufacturing company, 159-154 Van Buren street. Her father said is alleged to have in freeing unkappy the Zeno Manufacturing company, 159-154 Van Buren street. Her father said is alleged to severe undersome with much dispatch. One of the normal was employed as a cashler by the Zeno Manufacturing company, 159-154 Van Buren street. Her father said in the stake, but was presented in Pennsylvania, there was absolutely new and the latter said that although he expected to be "railroaded" when tried in Pennsylvania, there was absolutely new and the latter said that although he expected to be "railroaded" when tried in Pennsylvania, there was absolutely new as concluded his public prosecutor, has concluded his examination of the report made by Magistrate Andre in the steinhell of the report made by Magistrate Andre in the report made by Magistrate Andre in the steinhell should be sent as a principal before the judges, who will decide whether she is to be formally decide whether she is to be formally the decide whether sh

### MRS. GUNNESS ALIVE, SAYS FIRE INSURANCE ATTORNEY

Laporte, Ind., March 26-That Belle Gunness, whose home was known as "the murder farm" in the recent Lam-phere trial, is still alive will be mein-tained by attorneys representing the Connecticut Fire Insurance company in ourt today.
Wesley Fogle, administrator of the

Gunness estate, is suing for \$2,300 which he alleges is due on policies held by Mrs. Gunness on her property, de-stroyed by fire. Thomas Bates, a Chicago attorney representing the insur-ance company, declared yesterday: "Mrs. Gunness is surely living, and therefore Fogle is not an admiss

It has been supposed that Mrs. Gun-ness met death in the fire that burned

## American and Journal Back Completely Down in Their War on the Lads

The Chicago American and the Chicago Daily Journal have been forced to lift the ban from the newsboys and permit them to sell periodicals on their stands. They have also been forced to a complete backdown in the matter of allowing the boys to go to the building of the Duily News and get their carly editions.

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Try to Sell Only News

As a result of the article printed yestorday the newaboys this morning, in all loop districts at least, have ceased crying the Hearst papers and are calling out the early editions of the News.

Willie Baker, the boy who was assented by the ruffians, who were presumably Hearst henchmen, has taken out a warrant for the arrest of one of the American sluggers, secured a law-yer and says that he will carry the case to the limit in the courts.

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# **BEGIN TO GLOAT**

## Capitalist Press of Chicago Heralds the Prospective Death of This Paper

Already the capitalist newspapers of Chicago have begun to herald the least of the Daily Socialist. The Inter Decean prints a story this morning under the caption. "Socialist Daily Near Rocks," as follows:

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"Unless \$2,000 is contributed by the stockholders or an 'angel' the Chicago Daily Socialist will suspend publica-tion the end of the week. After a stormy career that began stormily, the paper has issued its third emergency

## To Make One More Effort

"At a directors' meeting last night it was decided to make an appeal to Socialists to pay enough advance subscriptions to tide over the crisis. Afterward contributions will be solicited to put the paper on a sound basis, if possible.

"A M Simons editor in chief of the subway commany was organized under

To Organize for Protection

"Unless we can form an organization for our own protection you will see the periodicals disappear from the stands next week," declared John Barry, who has a stand at LaSalle and Washington streets. "We must organize or Hearst will take back everything that we have gained by our decided stand when his papers tried to take away the last of our profits from us."

The newsboys declare that if the Hearst tight is made a winning fight against the boys, it will be impossible for sellers of newspapers to make enough money to buy meals much less pay for clothes and sheltes.

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Pfttsburg, March 24—A poker game at Clairton, a few miles from here would not consent to be quoted by mame, said that the Chicago subway company "would have to be taken care of damonds was discovered in the deck. Peter Marsh, as well as an ace of hearts and an ace of diamonds, as well as an ace of hearts and an ace of diamonds, as well as an ace of hearts and an ace of diamonds, as well as an ace of hearts and an ace of diamonds, as well as an ace of hearts and an ace of diamonds, as well as an ace of hearts and an ace of diamonds, as well as an ace of hearts and an ace of diamonds, as well as an ace of hearts and an ace of diamonds, as well as an ace of hearts and an ace of diamonds, as well as an ace of hearts and an ace of hearts and an ace of hearts and an ace of hearts an

# OLD TUNNEL GRAB HELPS

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Present Bores, Controlled by Armour and Harriman, Give Big Interests Tight Grip

MUST BE "SEEN" NOW

## When Former Steal Was Put Through Its Promoters Had Their Eyes on Future

The position of supreme strategy in the coming struggle for public subways in Chicago is held by J. Ogden Armour and Edward H. Harriman, with the tremendous financial resources which their names command. These men own the control of the Chicago Subway company, which, with its outstanding stock of \$45,000,000, owns the present freight subway which reaches through all the business section of the city of Chicago. These men will have a tremendous leverage on the city council and with them will be the traction interests and other financial powers, all working together to put through a plan by which the subway system of Chicago will be privately owned and will carry electric interurban cars operated by various companies or by the railroads themselves.

### See Tremendous Pressure

A financial pressure such as has never before been felt by the city council of Chicago will be exerted. All the underground wires which are known to low politics and high finance will be brought into play. The honesty of men will be melted in a furnace of combined gold and realized ambition.

Chicago will be a battle ground. At such a crisis the need for Socialist aldermen is imperative, not that they are more inherently honest than other men, but that they are controlled by the iron clad bonds of their party which

## Looked to the Future

The history of the Illinois tunnel is illuminative of the methods of low politics and high finance. Put through as a steal, it was determined at the time that it would be valuable not so much for its actual utility, but for the chance of "blackmail" which it gave

"A. M. Simons, editor in chief of the subway company was organis

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### THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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## A Stupendous Plan

There is something so gigantic about the proposed harbor construction of Chicago ar to almost stagger the imagination.

It is proposed to build great piers out into the lake for nearly a mile, with breakwaters to protect them. Underneath each of these piers is to run a freight tunnel connecting with the present Illinois' Tunnel company's tracks, which cover the entire business section, and uniting all the railroads running into Chicago. On the surface of the water there is to be a great system of barge transportation, such as is found in all European cities, and which can serve at once for transportation and storage. On the piers themselves will be erected great warehouses for the handling of such products as are not to be immediately transferred. This gigantic system is to constitute the heart of the transportation system of America. It will -control every phase of transportation in the United States.

This is the culminating step in a nation wide plan to create and control the carrying of goods. With the construction of the lakesto-the-gulf deep waterway, the enlargement of the Erie canal, the construction of Nippissing canal through Canada, and a host of smaller waterway schemes contributary to these larger plans, the control of this Chicago harbor will give to those possessing that contrôl the power completely to dominate the most gigantic transportation system on earth.

Remember, further, that Chicago lies in the center of the greatest, and much the greatest, grain and live-stock producing territory on earth, that it is close to some of the largest coal fields in the world, that with the construction of Gary it is becoming the heart of the iron and steel industry, and that the railroad system of the country is so arranged that all traffic centers in this locality, and the picture gets larger yet.

Chicago is already one of the largest ports in the world, and experts who have investigated the subject declare that these changes would make it the greatest distributing center of commodities on the

Take these facts into consideration and some idea will be gained of the stupendous interests at stake in the construction, ownership and operation of the proposed new harbor system for Chicago. Such ownership and control will give to its possessors a power to exact tribute such as would make the Standard Oil company a mere fruit stand in comparison.

THE DISPOSITION OF THIS TREMENDOUS PRIVI-LEGE OF EXPLOITATION WILL BE IN THE HANDS OF THE COUNCIL WHICH IS NOW BEING ELECTED.

REMEMBER THIS WHEN YOU GO TO THE POLLS A They seem to think the engine gong Was made to ring into my ear. But surely I shall get somewhere, WEEK FROM TUESDAY.

## It Is to Laugh

One of the most humorous phases of the present tariff agitation is the terrible frenzy of protest which has gone up from the capitalist press of Chicago against the proposed tariff on gloves and stockings. Of course, the Socialist, being opposed to all forms of taxation on articles of consumption, is perfectly willing that these articles should be placed upon the free list. But it might not be plain to an outsider just why every daily paper should single out these two items and scream in its largest type at the terrible tax which set forth the disadvantage of slave labor in facts and figure showing how much better. which will be laid upon the women of Chicago by a tariff on gloves and stockings. One would think that the larger portion of the income of the average Chicago family was spent on Paris gloves and 200,00

tariff bill, such, for instance, as the barefaced steal in favor of the capitalist system.

It was Helper who pointed the way poses. tobacco trust and its scab cigars, which was pointed out in the Daily Socialist, and concerning which not another paper has ever dared to whisper a word.

## The Best Billboard in the Country

It is not because of the strength of his arguments that Roosevelt's attack upon Socialism deserves attention. But the capitalist class has itself made him the most conspicuous man of this century. They have placed him in a position where whatever he says cannot but attract attention. He is the most conspicuous billboard on which capitalism is displaying its intellectual commodities.

Because, therefore, capitalism has made him so conspicuous, when he makes a fool of himself that foolishness is equally conspicuous, and if Socialists choose to use his foolishness for bill-posting purposes when circulating their propaganda, capitalism has only itself to blame for the resulting advertising.

### A TEACHER OF SMILING

A school for smiles is the latest form The great bane of Mrs. Tubbins' life of feminine commercial enterprise in was washing-or, rather, the washingis a pretty and intelligent young Paris claimed angrily one day, "and I hangs

is a preity and intelligent young Paris in woman, who herself possesses a most charming method of smiling, which she declares she can impart to her pupils in a course of twenty lessons. Her prospectus sets forth that the art of smiling is on invaluable commercial asset, and that it is equally essential to men who want to marry wealth. She reminds you that a professional smile is utilized by every tradesman, from the butcher who supplies your meet to the druggist who provides you with medicane. To be successful in business, the says, it is necessary to knew how to smile pleasantly, even under the most annoying circumstances, and this accomplishment she is prepared to teach on very moderate terms.

To shop assistants of both sexes who are looking for an increase of salary she offers her services at reduced fees and guarantoes success.

## BOW-AND-SPARROWS

The principal of the institution "I washes all the washin"," she ex-

## ROOSEVELT ON SOCIALISM

BY GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND

MR. ROOSEVELT has killed Socialism in America. True, it has often been killed before. President Eliot has killed it, so has Professor Mallock, so have many other leaders and teachers of the common people. Socialism is used to being killed. It is an ill-bred corpse, indeed, which refuses to stay dead. This last slaughter, presumably, will do the trick once for all. One can hardly conceive of Socialism presuming to surv vo after Mr. Roosevelt has eviscerated it.

Mr. Roosevelt's slaughter of Socialism, in the Gutlook, is a redoubtable performance. Here are some of the charges which he brings against this singularly lively cadaver:

1-Socialism teaches free love.
2-It insists that "no man shall have the right to what

he earns."

3-It involves "every conceivable form of monetary corruption, immorality, licentiousness and murderous vio-

It is synonymous with anarchy.

4—It is synonymous with anarchy.
5—It would destroy society.
6—It would degrade us, or such of us as could survive t, to the condition of "skin-clad savages."
7—Its advocates are not clean-living men and women.
8—One of its leaders edits a paper which "not merely tractices every form of malignant and brutal slander, but condones and encourages every form of brutal wrong-

deing."
9—Its literature and propaganda are "pornographic."

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10—It is "criminal nonsense."

11—It teaches that all wealth is produced by manual habor, and denies the part of "guiding intelligence."

There are other charges against it, but these, I think, will suffice. My gracious goodness, what a wicked thing Socialism must be! It deserves to be killed, I swear!

Odd, however, now that I come to think of it, that Mr. Roosevelt confines himself to generalizations, and omits to quote any specific statements, cite any Socialist book, pamphlet, paper or platform. Odd that he simply swings right-and-left, without the usual formality of sticking to the facts or even of coming within measurable distance of them. Odd, indeed!

To take un each of these charges, to analyze it, discuss To take up each of these charges, to analyze it, discuss

To take up each of these charges, to analyze it, discuss it fully, refute it, would require the space of several columns. All that I can do is make a few remarks, and trust to the intelligence and good common sense, manhood and Americanism of my readers to judge where the truth lies.

1—In the first place, Socialism does not leach, preach or practice free Toye. For the full development of free love, I respectfully refer investigators to those "higher the control of t p." our plutocrats, our actress-buying millionaires, our enstors and others in authority. Every American knows retty well where to find free love. He will not find it pretty well wher among Socialists.

2-In the next place, Socialism insists that every mi who toils, whether with hand or brain, shall have a full equivalent of the product of his toil. This is a funda-mental Socialist demand. It appears in all Socialist plat-forms. It is an official, formal demand of the party. Compare it with the statement, please, in Mr. Roosevelt's

second charge.

3-Next, Socialism stands for peace, for evolution, for the cleaning out of the Augean Stables of "High Fi-4-Socialism and anarchy are antithetical in every way.

Ask any anarchist what he thinks of Socialism, and you will find that Socialism has no more bitter enemy than the anarchist—unless, indeed, it be our friend who has just killed Socialism with his venechant pen.

5—Socialism aims not to destroy society, but to save it. The job of destroying is already taken. Capitalism has it. 6—Regarding the "skin-clad savages," any large city today can show many such a one, clad only in skin and a few rags—yes, and starving, too, which never happens to the savage so long as any of his tribe have food. No, Socialism does not sim to produce skin-clad savages, but well-fed, well-clothed, rational, happy and contented men and women, anexploited, unafraid.

7—Go among Socialists, attend their meetings, see them in their homes, and then tell it to the four winds, if you will, that they are not clean-living!

8—Regarding the "slanderous" publication and its editor, meaning thereby the Appeal to Reason and Eugene V. Debs, let me say that for two years the government has been trying to convict this paper for issuing alleged "scurrilous" matter, and has repeatedly postponed the trial, though the paper has been asking for that trial. Believe me, if one scrap or icts of opportunity existed for the government to show a single falsehood in the charges raised and maintained by the Appeal, that little sheet wouldn't last five minutes. Verb, sap. the government to show a single falsehood in the charges raised and maintained by the Appeal, that little sheet wouldn't last five minutes. Verb. sap.

9—Ye who seek pornography, I warn you all away from Socialist literature. For verily, you can read a thousand pages and find none. Try it, brother, and see for your-self!

10-Socialism is "criminal nonsense." Again I say,

10—Socialism is 'criminal nonsenso.' Agam I say read and find out for yourself!

11—No school of thought recognizes more fully than the Socialist philosophy the prime necessity of directive and managing ability. No school would more gladly pay just compensation for such management. Mr. Mallock raised this issue, and was beaten on it, two years ago. Beaten hadly. The Socialist objects not to directive ability, but the school of the second of the s

padly. The Socialist objects not to directive ability, but to parisitism. To non-resident, non-managing, coupon-clipping and bond helding capitalism. This is fact, not fancy. Think it over.

I like to do my own thinking. So do you. "Nobody's opinion about a thing is quite so satisfying as an opinion we form for ourselves. Therefore I say, get a Socialist book, a pamphlet, a paper, even, and see what it's all about. Have you ever read one? No? Then your opinion is not valid. Neither should you take your ideas second-hand—not if you are an intelligent, live, red-blooded American!

Mr. Roosevelt has, in this diatribe, far overshet the mark. He has shown the animus back of his statements. "He doth protest too much." The very violence and spleen of his attack invalidate it.

spleen of his attack invalidate it.

Furthermore, his charges are rendered void by the fact that thousands of Christian men and women, including hundreds of ministers, writers, teachers, persons of means, of light and learning, have embraced and are today em-

It is significant that Mr. Roosevelt's first public utterance since leaving the White House, his first unofficial attack, should be against Socialism. Straws show which way the wind is blowing. This straw shows what is coming—what Mr. Roosevelt and plutocracy fear.

It is also significant that the Outlook is said to be controlled by Standard Oil.

## HAVE YOU COUNTED THE COST?

BY THOS N. FREEMAN

Have you counted the cost of the revolution? Are you willing to pay the price of Socialism? If anyone thinks that the co-operative commonwealth is on a bargain counter and has been marked down to ninety-nine cents, he is sure to be disappointed. It will cost time, suffering, loss of social position, the energy of the best years of your life. As for money, we will have to spend it till 'the sacrifice is stinging. Many of the comrades now are doing all and more than they should. There is an old soldier, known to the writer, who, to live, depends on a pension of twelve dollars a month. He gives for dues and propaganda generally \$25 a year. One young comrade, with a wage of about \$40 a month, spends for the cause of Socialism at least five dollars.

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were able to spend a hundred dollars sic worth that is a compensation to the a year, would that be a sacrifice too individual. Let us fount the cost, then hard even if Socialism was ten or set out to pay it, for it is worth all that this generation can give.

Every revolutionary Socialist will lose the respect of the capitalist class and become in their eyes an "undestrable citizen." Do not expect anything else? To be honored and loved by the class conscious workers you must lose the favor of the exploiters.

per month.

If a hundred thousand Socialists should put into the cause ten dollars as annually to spend for education and organization. Think what a power that would give us!

If each individual could only realize the enormous power of this amount the co-operatively the spread of the spend of the spread of the exploiters. Do not expect a capitalist supporter to speak well of a Socialist agitator. Think what a power that would give us!

If each individual could only realize the spread of the exploiters. If each individual could only realize the enormous power of this amount spent co-operatively ( the spread of Socialism, it seems t. . . every one would be willing to make the sacrifice.

To give ten dollars a year would be impossible to some, but to others it the elevated conception of man and his would be lightly felt. Suppose you were able to spend a hundred dollars as year, would that be a sacrifice too individual. Let us count the cost, then hard even if Socialism was ten, or set out to pay it, for it is worth all

## Spring Song

Good cheer to you, dearies, whatever wind blow. For the geese are good guessers—the robins must know. Safe under the shelter of sashes agleam Stir the sweetness and joy of your midsummer dream.

I crown you with asters-in promise full blown. I serve you as freely as mignonette will, And toast you, in tulips-with incense to spill.

Good cheer to you, comrade, of varying skies. For there's never a spring but a wintertime dies. So what were the wisdom of wishing a rose If it blossomed not under its sorrow of snows?

I give you all gold—as the sun ever lives. I call you to joy—for its promise is sown. O, join in the praises the thrushes intone.

### THE WANDERER AN EYE FOR AN EYE

BY FRANK HART

trolled by Standard Oil.

And rest for limbs that are aching so.

'm going home. Where? I don't know.
I simply long to get somewhere.
The ground is free of frost and snow. There's life and sunshine in the air ve wandered far and waited long, And now I would go home. When I arrive at home at last,

A MAN OF DESTINY

Did you ever hear of Hinton Rowland that led to the triumph of capitalism

I'm going home. The village throng For I am going home.

Of steely rail and headlight glew; wish for peace and homely fare

But then such ills will all be past When I get home again.

know my stalwart bearing's past, I'm hunger furrowed, and regret We cannot meet in happier vein. But I'll be home again.

When I arrive at home again I'll take one long untroubled rest, At he are again? But walt—explain— Is tais in truth or in mere jest? Where is this place you're speaking of Oh, h-l, I'm going frome.

ploted the gravity of the case.

Mrs. De Goldsneb and her two daughter, "you know you would do wrong to give your men a raise. You ters, one fat and the other thin, alternately broke out crying and sobbing, and as suddenly fell to rearranging their hair while Mrs. Goldsneb indulged in a bit riding with me. When I passed the of gossip with her fat favorite daughter, "you know you would do wrong to give your men a raise. You "An eye for an eye, a footh for a cent they samply squander every the said our young minister last Sunday!" roared Mrs. De Goldsneb, Yesterday I fook poor sick Tootzie out with an attempt at oratory.

"So say we all!" echoed the entire shops your employes acted simply awter, which as often drew forth from the

## BY RALPH WALDO TILLOTSON.

The sick room was filled with a profusion of flowers. Great red American
beauties, sweet scented carnations, cool
green wreaths with honey suckles and

But just then the doorway darkened.

Tootsie nasty names. And, papa, one
of em yelled to another, 'Say, Jack,
how'd you like ter be thet ar' dog,
latest novel.

But just then the doorway darkened.

"Well," said her father, "we cannot

sweet peas adorned the chairs and lounges.

From the sick bed there came ever and again a soft, tremulous meaning often accentuated by a soft whining and a struggle between the attendants and patient who unsuccessfully tried to jump out of bed.

Quite a gathering of prominent neighbors were there, all of them in a more great specialist leaned over to examine thin daughter in a high shrill voice. "Well," said her father, "we cannot we cannot rive in the use of his militia so that we can use strike breakers!"

That's the way to talk," chimed in Mrs. Goldsnob. "You must get those strike preakers and militia at any cost. I really think the strike breaker is the use of his militia so that we can use strike breakers!"

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"Yes, yes, mamma, dear," replied the way to talk." and a struggle between the attendants and patient who unsuccessfully tried to jump out of bed.

Quite a gathering of prominent neighbors were there, all of them in a more or less animated manner commenting upon the condition of the patient. For be it said, the patient had for a long time been a favorite about the neighborhood, had been much feasted and idolized by all, especially be the young iddicts of that aristocratic section.

The patient had always taken his to morning drive through the fashionable he soon made manifest his desire to visit, at which the footnear assistence to the him to the walk, and the two old friend strolling along the shaded walks he soon made manifest his desire to visit, at which the footnear assistence to the fire along the shaded walks the would spend a few moments in conversation.

His was an easy life. What vexation had he? Save but now as he lay there writings, life had been to him one huge circus. Did he not have his pertumed bath, his morning drive, his six attendants, coosphan, footman, cook, barber, waiter and manicure?

They satisfied all the requirements of his life. Doubtless he now was thinking of the evenings at the theater with physicians whose long draw faces depicted the gravity of the case.

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## THE REASON



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Experience "Money is not at the bottom of ev

erything," sadly remarked the college man, as he plunged his hands deep down into his pockets.—Home Herald. DULL DAYS AT ZOO BEACH



a pretty girl in sight!-Harner's

ures, showing how much better wage and unrewarded, te cut short his few labor was as a money-making proposition.

capitalists of the north distributed 200,000 copies of the book where it would do the most good and through this work the capitalists came generally to understand why it was better to and chattel slavery. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" developed the sentimental reason which swayed the masses, but Heiper's "Impending Crisis" brought out the hardheaded reasons that influenced those who directed affairs.

The St. Louis Globe Demograf is any the complete of the sarch, \$000,000 bushels in the manufacture of starch, \$000,000 for imported stockings.

A most brilliant light is thrown upon this action by a knowledge of the fact that the largest importers of these articles are the Chicago department stores, and that these stores, through their advertising, control every daily paper in Chicago with the exception of this one.

When these great State street stores pull the string every one of these papers jumps.

Of course there is the further reason for this shricking that it is hoped thereby to attract attention from other features of the Payne tariff bill, such, for instance, as the barefaced steal in favor of the control to the property of the state of the payne tariff bill, such, for instance, as the barefaced steal in favor of the control to the property of the control to the payne tariff bill, such, for instance, as the barefaced steal in favor of the control to the payne tariff bill, such, for instance, as the barefaced out in the Daily.

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Washington, a brokes hearted man, it is one of the t

## NO WONDER HE HATED WAR

"War," cried the old gentleman in the Pugsbury Arms amoking room, "is a curse and a disgrace. War," he continued, thumping the table with his fist, "is an abomination, and a blot on civilization! The very name of war," civilization! The very name of war, 'he shouted, sweeping two glasses and a pint off the board in his excitement, 'the very name of war is enough to make a decent, respectable man go and 'ang hisself out of pure disgust!' Having thus delivered himself, he rose and left the room, his fine old face showing signs of strong emotion. 'Gentleman seems to feel rather deeply on the subject,' said a commercial traveler, who had been listening to his remarks.

his remarks.
"He do," assented one of the na

tives.
"Has he lost some near relative through the war?" inquired the commercial. "He 'ave," replied the other, oracu-

larly.
''Who was it!' asked the querist.
''Is wife's first 'usband,' was the

## THE SIN-TWISTER

"Sophronisba!"

The young man's soul was in his voice, and his voice was in his boots. Which is absurd. However.
"Sophronisba," he repeated, "listen to me."

You don't know-''
'You are going to say I don't know

"You are going to say I don't know you well enough; that we have only been acquainted a few months. What does that signify? When a man loses his head at first sight—I mean his heart—what need to wait—'"

"You think you know me—'"

"You think you know me—'"

"You think you know me—'"

"Ould I know you any better in a thousand years? Oh, Sophronisha—""

"Bun," she broke in, "you are not speaking to me at all. I don't know how to explain. Well—you see, I am how though the explain. Well—you see, I am Mr. Speonamore is still thinking things out.—Answers.

things out.—Answers.

## ENCHANTMENT VIEWPOINT



The Victor-There! Now you ought to be satisfied. You said you was looking for a fight.

Canny Canute (the vanquished) Y-e-s, but I only wanted to watch it from a distance.

EATING UP PRINCIPAL AND



Do Socialists Agree?

Much criticism is offered by our friends the my in regard to Socialism, because, as they

enemy in regard to Bocialism, because, as they say, Socialists do not agree.

Having studied Socialism for some time, and having been a critic of Socialism for years myself, I feel prepared to say that our friends the enemy are very much mistaken in their criticism. While such criticism may fairly apply to the present day democracy and republicanism, it certainly does not apply to Socialism or Socialism. I know that I am absolutely safe in saying that all Socialists of Bocialists agree on tour primary and fundamental principles that enhough the very essence of the economic science known as Socialism.

The first principle on which all Socialists and perhaps the largest element of the Socialists agree in the class agree, but there is no half measure for us at any time; the other, and perhaps the largest element of the Socialists agree in the class arrows to the first principle on which all Socialists and perhaps the largest element of the Socialists and the class of what the enemy or ill-informed may say.

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principles that embody the very essence of the economic science known as Socialism. The first principle on which all Socialists agree is the class struggle, that there are two classes in society, namely; the makers and the takers, or producers and nonproducers. The second principle on which all Socialists agree that Socialism demands for the producers owning what is known under Socialism as the means of producin. The third principle on which all Socialists agree is that Socialism and means the lattice of the following what is known under Socialism as the means of producin. The third principle on which all Socialists agree is that Socialism as the means of producin. The third principle on which all Socialists agree is that Socialism is the seemy of capstalism and means the lattice's externmination; that the interest of one is absolutely opposed to the interest of the other; that the right between these two adverse parties has been on from all time to now and will continue until one or the other of these two deadly ensemies has been destroyed. The fourth principle on which all Socialism agrees is that Socialism will be put into operation only when a majority of the producers of these two deadly ensemies has been destroyed. The fourth principle on which all socialism agrees is that Socialism will be come in example to deadly ensemies has been destroyed. The fourth principle on which all socialism agrees is the stocial of the social put what to de when it becomes necessary to do so, but on the hasir principles that underly focialism all Socialism agrees when the time came; so I will socialism agrees when the time came; to I will socialism agrees it that Socialism will be the majority of the people wish it to be done, for a majority risk is the out principles in the outper through the producers of the social party, and will agree when the time came; to I will socialism agree of the fourth principle on which all socialism and means the lattice of the four principles, namely, the class etruging the four principles, na

on these cardinal points all Socialists agree,

By George E. Bowen

I pledge you in pansies-with faith like your own;

I give you my heart-as a daffodil gives;

FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1909.

# **SOLONS TO TAK** SLAP AT GZAR

# Be Allowed to Die

NATIONAL SOCIALIST PRESS BUREAU. Washington, D. C., March 24 .- (By Mail.)-Representative William S. Benuett of New York recently introduced a heretofore passed for the reason that prince or a princess by the firing of the resolution put through at the last session dealt only with naturalized Russian Jews and American Jews and their admission by passport into Russia, but did not presume to refer to conditions within the bounds of the "Little

The resolution, while making no recommendation, would arouse a tremen-dous storm in international affairs if it were passed by the American congress and might be the beginning of inter-national pressure to stop the barbarous atrocities that are practiced under the sanction of the Greek church.

### Public Opinion Invoked

The only possible hope of passing such a resolution is the bringing of such pressure to bear upon the mem-bers of the committee on foreign af-fairs in the house that it will report it fairs in the house that it will report it back to the house with a recommendation that it do pars. Once in the house the members would have to go on record, and it is probable they would vote for it. Unless public opinion is aroused the measure will probably slumber in a pigeon hole of the committee until it dies a slow death.

The members of this committee are as follows, there not being a full company to the paper which "anticipated" Secretary Root's decision in the case in an as follows, there not being a full company to the paper which "anticipated" Secretary Root's decision in the case in an as follows.

follows, there not being a full com-

One hope of the house no doubt is that, there being no regularly appoint-ed committee on foreign relations for special session, nothing will be done the resolution will die of starva-

On the other hand the fact that Ben of the other hand the fact that Ben-ett is not only a republican but a "reg-ular" and stood by Uncle Joe in his memorable fight for re-election and maintenance of the old rules makes it hard for the conservatives to find an excuse for not voting for the resolution

### Text of the Resolution

The resolution, which is known as house concurrent resolution No. 4 of the extra session of the sixty-first congress reads as follows:

reads as follows:

Whereas, The congress of the United States recognizes with satisfaction the traditional friendly feeling existing between the Russian people and the people of the United States and the friendly relations, past and present, between the Russian government and the government of the United States, and gladly according to the Control of the United States, and gladly according to the United States, and gladly according to the States of the United States, and gladly according to the United States, and gladly according to the United States, and gladly according to the United States and gladly according to the United States, and gladly according to the

coverished aurittors of such massacres and resellies have found their way in a large numbers, to this country, oftlimes bereft of their natural supporters and in great destitution; therefore be it.

Resolved, By the house of representatives (the senate concurring), That the congress of the United States deployees such acts of violence and inhumanity which shock the civilized world and retard universal progress.

# 100 NEGROES IN **ALL NIGHT FIGHT**

scene of the famous Creek Indian uprising of last year at Hickory Settlement three negroes were killed, five wounded and forty captured in a battle between twenty deputy sheriffs and 100 negroes. The fighting began late Wednesday afternoon and continued until 10 o'clock yesterday.

Five deputies went from Henryetts to the negro settlement to arrest cattle thieves thought to be concealed in the house of one of the negroes. They were met by apparty of armed negroes and fired upon. Out numbered, the deputies fied.

R. BEITMAN FINDS TEXAS

IS OPPOSED TO ANARCHY Dr. Ben L. Reitman has arrived in deago from Fort Worth, Tex. He was companied by Emma Goldman. Miss idman spent the day with friends 1 took an evening train for New

Resolution on the Jewish

Question, However, May

The have had an uphill fight and a nin jail several times. "said 'Or."

Rettman. "Texas is an award place. They had never heard of anarchy there before, except in the newspapers, and most of our audiences were howling mobs. On one occasion they put us under a \$15,000 bond."

DUTCH ANXIOUSLY AWAITING BIRTH OF HEIR TO THRONE

nation is awaiting the momentarily ex-pected signal from the royal palace an-nouncing the birth of an heir to the throne. Preparations have been made

## Inter-Ocean Prints a Malignant and Mendacious Story About Refugee

editorial denouncing Rudowitz as a fall on the tobacco workers.

'Chancellor von Buelow finds himself under double disability. He is unable mittee: Messrs. Perkins, Foster of Vermont; Capron, Fassett, Denby, McKinley of Illinois; Cooper of Pennsylvania; man alone, even after he was freed by Lowden, Taylor of Ohio; Ames, How-ard, Flood, Garner, Keliher, Gill of Maryland and Harrison. stories of the most mendacious variety concerning him.

The Chicago Inter Ocean, the paper referred to, both editorially and in its news columns and by cartoons, is picturing Rudowitz as starving and out of work and abandoned by the friends who fought for him when the Inter Ocean was calling him a murderer.

These statements are absolute false These statements are absolute falsenoods. Rudowitz is out of work. That
much is true. He was laid off on
March 6, along with hundreds of other
employes of the Osterman company in
West Kensington. At that very time
he had money, however, and since that
time his friends have been busy in his
behalf. Unsolicited contributions have
been sent from various places to easier. behalf. Unsolicited contributions have been sent from various places to assist him in getting his wife and children over here from Russia and other unsolicited funds for his personal use have been sent to the Political Refugee Detense league and the Socialist party. Immediately after losing his job Rudowitz was given \$18.65 by friends in the league. This was a private purse made up for him.

Shortly afterward he was given \$10.

shortly afterward he was given \$10 at the county headquarters of the Socialist party. Then two sums, one of \$1 and one of \$2, to help get his wife and children over from Russia, were sent to him. Subsequently to this, and only a few days ago, he was given \$10 by ex-Secretary Raymond Robins of the

## Does Not Ask for Aid

There is money for Rudowitz now at ist party for which he has not called, as he is still trying to fend for himself. as he is still trying to fend for himself.
Rudowitz is a bit chary about receiving contributions, preferring to make
his own way. He has in no case asked
for any money, and his friends have
been compelled to force upon him the
contributions he has received.

If Rudowitz could be prevailed upon
to accept outside help he might have

If Rudowitz could be prevailed upon to accept outside help he might have had work weeks ago, but in a very manly way he contends that he is no better than any other carpenter and prefers to take his chances as any oth-er man would be compelled to who had not had undesirable notoriety forced

# **GERMANY FACES ENORMOUS DEBT**

## Half Billion Dollar Deficit Caused by Insane Anti-British Navy Ideas

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST. Berlin, March 26 .- After indulging in a riot of expenditure, after votting mil-Hons for war vessels in the mad idea to announce the event with flags by concurrent resolution of protest against day and with colored fire by night, and from Great Britain, the reichstag and is more significant than any resolution inform the public of the advent of a the government are now facing the ing his account after the dance.

The deficit caused by the insane at tempt to build the greatest navy in the world, whether it is needed or not. will amount to half a billion dollars by 1913, according to the estimates prepared and presented to the reichstag by Chanvon Buelow

Dissension in Political "Bloc" The difficulty of raising this enormous amount has already caused dis-sension in the political "bloc," which has been the main support of the government. When an agrarian tax on the great landowners was proposed as one of the means of raising the warship fund, the landlord's association, or "junkersverbund" raised a hue and cry throughout the country, although they have always prided themselves on their patriotism. The opposition of the agra-rians forced the conservative right of the chamber away from the govern-

ment "bloc" and has left, things in a chaotic state for the present.

Another proposal to increase the tax on tobacco has raised a storm on the other side of the chamber, the Social-Democrats claiming that this tax will

to carry the finance bill and he no longer enjoys the personal friendship of the kalser. The latter development is due, of course, to his stand against ab-solutism and the emperor's personal regime in the crisis caused by the imperial interview last November.

### Chancellor Consults Kaiser

Interesting revelations on this subject will be made tomorrow. On March II Prince von Buelow visited the kaiser and had a long conversation on the po-litical situation. He informed the em-peror that he desired to resign because he felt that he did not possess the necessary authority to carry through the financial reforms laid before the reichstag by the government. He also told the emperor there was a general impression in parliamentary circles that he had forfelted the monarch's confidence, so that the parties forming the bloc showed a tendency to obstruct his

## Von Buelow Gets Request

The emperor replied that Von Bue low had undertaken the task of carry-ing out the finencial reforms which

Springfield, Ill., March 26.-A movement to remove the embargo placed upfrom being driven from pillar to post ing in an Indiana town. from being driven from pillar to post ins in an indiana town, when they try to find new habitations. That the siri was educated in a confer their broods, has been started by vent, as she told the pelice, and had Frank J. McNichols of Chicago. He introduced a bill in the house yesferday wealth, and culture, the vessel owner for their broods, has been started by Frank J. McNichols of Chicago. He in-troduced a bill in the house yesferday making it "unlawful and opposed to hie is just the kind of a man such humiliating lies as those told in the inter Ocean will hurt worst," said his intimate friend, Mrs. B. Siller, in discussing the case. "It is humiliating the case, "It is humiliating that the tenent has no obtain the case, the same that the tenent has no obtained to provide the case. The same that the tenent has no obtained to provide the case. The same that the tenent has no obtained to provide the case. Guthrie, Okla., March 26.—On the cussing the case. "It is humiliating under 14 years in his family. The measurement of the famous Creek Indian uprising of last year at University of last year at University of last year at University." liese or arrement a condition terminating the lease "If there are or shall be any such children in the family" of the tenant. A fine of from 45c to \$100 for each offense is the punishment the bill provides for a lolations.

"It is a discrace to civilization the manner in which flat owners harnss the heads of families," said stepresentative Manichale sesseday.

## THE KIDNAPER



# **BOY'S KIDNAPER** CHICAGO WOMAN

## Female Abductor Is Said to Be the Black Sheep of a Wealthy Family

Cleveland, March 26 .- The woman of mystery-the woman arrested here with James H. Boyle and identified by "Billy" Whitla as one of his kidnapers, ing out the fine neial reforms which were urgently necessary in the interests of the whole empire, so that he must, of the whole empire, so that he must, request him to remain in olde in order to arrange a satisfactory settlement of the present financial problems.

It naturally is denied some officially who will not permit his own name to is a woman of mystery no more. She If naturally is denied semi-officially who will sot permit his own name to that any chancellor crisis exists, but the general expectation is that Prince von the semigraphic will be given with the semigraphic will be used nor the name of the girl's fa-

"She's my sister's daughter," declared the millionaire, after be had seen and heard the prisoner in Central station vesterday.

That the girl was cast off by her story. She had fallen into associations not to her parents' liking. The uncle thinks she went on the stage. For three years the girl's family has not known of her. Her mother is Mrs. Catherine McDermott, and a brother, on children by the owners of flat build-lings and to save the heads of families lives in Chicago, while another is lives

asserted.

With heats and leers ringing in their ears, James H. Boyle and the woman arrested with him were escorted by the polles to an Eyle train just before it left at \$25 last night for Mercer, Pa. This practically closes the cases as far as Cleveland is concerned, as further action will be a ken by the Peansylvania authorities. However, the Cleveland police have a club over the heads of the Boyles in a join indiction.

### MRS. GUNNESS ALIVE, SAYS FIRE INSURANCE ATTORNEY

Laporte, Ind., March 26 .- That Belle Gunness, whose home was known as "the murder farm" in the recent Lam-phere trial, is still alive will be main-tained by attorneys representing the Connecticut Fire Insurance company it ourt today. Wesley Fogle, administrator of the

Gunness estate, is suing for \$2,300 which he alleges is due on policies held by Mrs. Gunness on her property, de-stroyed by fire. Thomas Bates, a Chicago attorney representing the insur-ance company, declared yesterday: "Mrs. Tunness is surely living, and therefore Fogle is not an administra-

tor."

It has been supposed that Mrs. Gunness met death in the fire that burned

# BAN REMOVED FROM NEWSBOYS

## American and Journal Back Completely Down in Their War on the Lads

# AT DAILY'S FALL

## Capitalist Press of Chicago Heralds the Prospective Death of This Paper

Already the capitalist newspapers of Chicago have begun to herald the death of the Daily Socialist. The Inter Ocean prints a story this morning under the caption, "Socialist Daily Near Rocks," as follows: "Unless \$2,000 is contributed by the

ockholders or an 'angel' the Chicago

The figures the part of the special control of the city and the a position which his effect and the plant widers for the city and continued the control of the city and the ci

# OLD TUNNEL GRAB HELPS

Present Bores, Controlled by Armour and Harriman, Give Big Interests Tight Grip

MUST BE "SEEN" NOW

## When Former Steal Was Put Through Its Promoters Had Their Eyes on Future

The position of supreme strategy in the coming struggle for public subways in Chicago is held by J. Ogden Armour and Edward H. Harriman, with the trenendous financial resources which their names command. These men own the control of the Chicago Subway company, which, with its outstanding stock of \$45,000,000, owns the present freight subway which reaches through all the business section of the city of Chicago. These men will have a tremendous leverage on the city council and with them will be the traction interests and other inancial powers, all working together to put through a plan by which the ubway system of Chicago will be privately owned and will carry electric interurban cars operated by various companies or by the railroads themselves.

## See Tremendous Pressure

A financial pressure such as has never pefore been felt by the city council of Thicago will be exerted. All the underground wires which are known to low politics and high finance will be brought into play. The honesty of men will be melted in a furnace of combined gold and realized ambition.

Chicago will be a battle ground. At such a crisis the need for Socialist aldermen is imperative, not that they are more inherently honest than other men, but that they are controlled by the iron clad bonds of their party which will hold them in line or destroy them politically. Triese party bonds tie them inseparably to the public ownership of public utilities. Under the fire of the next few years all other party lines will be destroyed.

## Looked to the Future

Daily Socialist will suspend publication the end of the week. After a stormy career that began stormyly, the paper has issued its third emergency call.

To Make One-More Effort

"At a directors' meeting last night it was decided to make an appeal to Socialists to pay enough advance subscriptions to tide over the crisis. Afterward contributions will be solicited to put the paper on a sound basis, if possible.

"A. M. Simons, editor in chief of the Socialist, is confident that the paper

off by her the uncle's associations. The Chicago American and fac Chicago Saige. For all y has not stage. For all y has not a Chicago Target Saige Sai

## Will Deny Miners Everything but a Renewal of Existing Agreements

Philadelphia, Pa., March 26 .- Seeing mine operators are still preparing to close the mines next Wednesday, and will meet the miners in conference next week with a flat refusal to listen to any proposition except that the miners renew the present agreement for another three years.

Big Stock of Anthrassa. a chance to make considerable money

Big Stock of Anthracite

Bere is unquestionably two, and in all probability three months' supply of anthracite coal above ground and available to deliver to consumers. Should the companies suspend mining operations—and there is not the least reason to expect they will allow the miners to work unless a definite understanding is reached—it is not impossible that the usual 50 cents per ton April reduction in the prices of prepared sizes of anthracite will be allowed.

Refusal of President Lewis and his

Refusal of President Lewis and his associates to renew the present agreement that the mine workers shall contime to work pending further negotia-tions in the controversy, will be met, it is believed, by a general closing down of the anthracite operations on Wednes-day evening for an indefinite period.

After a long suspension of mining op-erations and the gradual working off of the big bills of stored coal, each comdoubt will undertake to deal ons of employment.

### Fool Public to Defeat Miners

It is also believed that the operators It is also believed that the operators have an offer to make to the public in the chape of lower prices of coal if public sympathy will be thrown to the operators, and other assistance given the operators in helping to defeat the miners. Of course, the mine owners will sign no agreement with the public, and will soon flud an excuse for increasing the prices after the miners are defeated.

neither President Baer nor any other neither President Islaer for any Other in responsible position will make any statement for the public in advance of the conference to be held next week, but it is understood that the company will repudiate every action taken by the miners at the Scranton convention.

## 700 WAREHOUSE MEN MAY STRIKE

Wholesale Greecy Employes Ask Shorter Hours and Half Holiday

A strike of 600 or 700 wholesale gro-cery warehouse employes on April 1 is probable, and the trouble may ex-tend to the teamsters and freight han-dlers in the railroad warehouses. The

diers in the railroad warchouses. The wholesale grocery employes last night voted to strike.

The Commercial exchange, an association of all of the wholesale grocers, some time ago received the demand of the employes for a reduction of one hour a day, but refused to consider it. The strike question has been discussed for some time.

r some time.

The present agreement expires on pril 1. It calls for a ten-hour day at April 1. It calls for a ten-hour day at wages ranging from \$11 a week for new employes to \$16 a week for men who have been with the firms for a number of years. The employes also want Saturday half holidays or overtime for working Saturday afternoon. The wholesale grocery employes are affiliated with the Freight Handlers' with the whole has called a special week water which has called a special week.

union, which has called a special meet-ing for near Monday night to take steps to aid the grocery employes. The teamsters may not become directly in-volved, but there is strong friendship between the two unions.

## Illinois Socialist Notes

J. O. BENTALL, Illinois State Secretary.

and that they are getting first-class

int and an all-around hearty and helpful days appeted. A similar convention is ached-led for East St. Louis. April 14.

Routes for organizers in Hilpola:
J. O. Bentall's route-March 28. Herrin; 29.

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Gleb; Carbon; 2. Granite City; 4. East St.

All Louis and Company and

# BRYAN IS STILL IN THE SADDLE

Washington, D. C., March 26. With William Jennings Bryan willing and ready to be a perennial candidate for the presidency on the Democratic ticket and with Tammany Hall and the south-ern Democrats at outs with William Howard Taft befriending the powerful Democrats of the south with federal offices, the Democracy is in a and way.

Hoped Bryan Down and Out

When Bryan went down to defeat the last time there was some hope among those democratic leaders, who had industrially double crocsed him, that he was down and out forever. They hoped that possibly there was a future ahead of the party of a more profitable nature than taking the crumbs from the Republican table and making the Republican table and making advan-tageous bi-partisan deals, such as that recently made in the house here for and against Cannon and Cannonism.

matters and certain men seem to re-gard him still as the "Peerless Leader," who will lead the party to victory. The party leaders are worried as they hoped to be more pronouncedly 'con-Bryan still as the party orator.

HOOT AND JEER JAPANESE'S

San Francisco, March 26.—Deserted by former friends, scoffed at by old neighbors and scorned by all. Miss Helen Gladys Emery, who is giving up all she holds dear to marry a Japanese, practically was hooted out of her home town yesterday.

Only her mother, whose love is the property than rase projudice, stands by the property of the

Only her mother, whose love is stronger than race prejudice, stands by her in this hour of trouble. With her mother the girl started vesterday aftermother the girl started vesterday aftermoon from their country home at Corta Madeira. Their neighbors closed their windows as the two women departed declining to look upon what they considered the disgrace of an old and respected family, but there was a mob in front of the house which held no such scruples. The crowd, hooting and jeering, followed the women to the station and they finally escaped into their train amid hoots, yells and catcalls and a shower of tin cans, old shows and rice shower of tin cans, old shoes and rice,

# TEACHERS PLAN MONSTER UNION

Boston, March 26.-An effort to credit for their systematic and iniciorors.

The socialists are in the lead and will half a mildion, will be made under the facts are in the lead and will half a mildion, will be made under the false a radical turn takes place. The league of the North America Teachers are a radical turn takes place. The america to the league of the North America Teachers are those who oppose totalizes are arrested by the complete from purple a point of experiments of respectiability to vote for the secondidate all of whom are clean, in a and well-known men. Decatur has to the candidate, all of whom are clean, in an analysis of respectively and the scale of the Brighton school. The league has the patronage of leading educators in this country and Canada, numbering nearly that a mildion, will be made under the amplication of the North America Teachers which is to the patron and the made there yesterday by Frederick A Tupper, head master of the Brighton school. The league has the patronage of leading educators in this country and Canada, numbering nearly half a mildion, will be made under the amplication of the Morth America Teachers that the Morth America Teachers that the Morth America Teachers to the service of the league obtain the country and Canada, numbering nearly half a mildion, will be made under the amplication of the matter of the Canada, and an announceders to the second the scoop of the league, obtain higher salaries, pensions for teachers and canada, numbering nearly half a mildion, will be made under the amplication of the middle of the middle of the middle of the middle of the scoop of the league, obtain higher salaries, pensions for teachers and canada, numbering nearly half a mildion, will be made under the amplication of the middle of the mindion, will be made under the amplication of the middle of the mi erick A. Tupper, head master of the Brighton school. The league has the patronage of leading educators in this country and Canada, and an energetic campaign is planned. The chiect is to extend the scope of the league, obtain higher salaries, pensions for teachers and national and state aid to education.

The Rub

"He says his motto—is—Live—and Learn."

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Send notices of your name.

Learn."
"Well, if he isn't more successful at the former than the latter we'll be going to his funeral soon."—Philadelphia

## WARRANTS OUT FOR GAMBLERS

## Victims Seek Arrest of Joint Keepers; Hoboes Skinned; Games in Hotels

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specific in the matter of the charge that gambling is wide open in the city and the police have got it at last in the shape of warrants. No less than thirty five games that are suspected of being crooked are now ronning in the city in a very limited area. Even the cheap hotels have taken to running games where the hobo is "skinned" with an expedition which would make a stockyards butcher envious, the manner in which the hotels remove the monetary cuticle being so much more artistic and rapid than the way in which the canned beef ingredients are deprived of their pelts at the yards.

A Few Specific Cases.

M. Miller and A. Griffin have taken out warrants against the proprietors of a gambling joint conducted at 158 East Eighteenth street, claiming that they were swindled out of \$70 and \$16 they were swindled out of 470 and 116 respectively by George Elliot, who conducts the same in the back of a barber shop at that address. A man named Barry Lilley, who is alleged to be a partner of Elliot, is included in the accusation that the poolroom back of the baber shop at this address is harboring a crooked game.

In the basement of a drug store at the corner of Halsted and Madison streets, James Redmond, 318 West Madison street, declares there is a big game running, the berth under the drug store being considered safer than a berth under or in a saloon or barber shop.

posite the mouth of Congress street, with two entrances on unnumbered doors, located on the second floor is taking the sky off for a limit on a good

Gamblers Skinning the Hoboes

Gamblers Skinning the Hoboes

Hank Knowlton, manager of the
Stag hotel, 79 Van Buren street, is
winking at a fine little method of
"skinning the hoboes" up in a back
room of the hotel. The game is not
run by Hank personally. Hank just
winks the other eye. The notorious
Dan Browning and Dad Sullivan have
the manipulation of the cards and
things necessary to deprive the hoboes
of their money as fast as they get it.
Dan Browning is running this game. Dan Browning is running this game, which is at its height on a Saturday night. The house gets from \$5 to \$20 per night back from the fellows, who pay over their hard grafted nickels for a bed and lodging at the Stag. The game is managed in its more intricate phases by Sullivan, who is the reaf

thing in making a card party for the hobo a winner for the house. At the Irving hotel, 71 Van Buren street another game, penny ante, is run for the benefit of the house. On Saturday uights the frequenters of the Irving drop about all they have managed to pick up during the week.

Bookmaking Indulged In Openly

At both the Stag and the Irving book making on the few remaining race tracks in America is indulged in openrecently made in the house here for and against Cannon and Cannonism.

The last hope of the Democrats lay in taking the Cannon matter as an parties into factions for the next congressional elections and taking the seats while the Republicans quarreleded among themselves. Thus the Democrats could get a hold on congress which would enable them to dictate to the Taft administration. The Bepublicans being forced to bow because they needed the Democrats to pass appropriations.

Still the Peccless Leader

Bryan continues active in the party gratters and certain men seem to regard him still as the "Peerless Leader", who will lead the party to victory. The party leaders are worried as they hoped to be more pronouncedly ton.

ND JEER JAPANESE'S being worked, have asked for a few specific instances. Here are a few. More are to come.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 26 .- Elkhart and Orange counties were added to the dry column vesterday, the first by a majority of about 1,300 and the secand by 677. Orange county contains the Taggert and Sinclair resorts at French Lick and West Baden, respectively, and it is said that the influence of the two hotels was thrown on the side of local option, the proprietors hav-ing found that saloons are a detriment rather than a help to their business.

In Elkhart county the Amish and Dunkards sects, which eschew politics and never vote at elections, turn out to a man to vote against saloons, and the sity of Goshen gave a majerity for the 'drys.' There was little or no demonstration in either county by temperane people, and the vote was not as large as

Fierce Fight in Iowa

Des Moines, In., March 26,-Legisla



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# SICK GIRL TOILS FOR 4 INJURED

"Poor to Survive"

A mother lying in bed severely, injured as the result of a fall through the rotten steps in front of the humble cottage which she rents, following the refusal of her landlady to repair them a daughter lying in bed with a broken leg as a result of a fall on the ice, second daughter in bed with injuries resulting from a street car accident, while a third daughter, the youngest, suffering from a severe attack of ton silitis, all go to prove that only "thrift" is necessary for the poor to become rich under the capitalistic system by taking in sewing and working until

Report Made Woman Responsible

The mother, Mrs. A. M. Stafford, 1244 Aldine place, some time ago had sion to report that the steps in front of her cottage were unsafe. She was givthrough them a few days ago and was severely injured. She has no claim for damages because she reported that the steps were unsafe.

but nothing is being done.

The police, when told that the gambling law was being vlolated in Chicago, and that skin games galore were bushed, fell on the slippery sidewalk of had

yet full Florence Stafford another daughter, while yetting on the street car with the Buffin buby, was thrown from the rear platform by the premature starting of the car, and injured about the head and face, so severely bruised indeed that she is incapacitated and will not be able to work for some and will not be able to work for some

This left only Myrtle Starford the other daughter who is suffering so serverely from torsilitie that if she were, a person of wealth she would have half a dezen plusteigns fussing over her, and who in reality, should not be personally to have her best to win the money to have the rent and the grocer's and deciency hills for the other than the control will be the state that the and doctor's bills for the other three,

Sick Bread Winner Works Long This sick breadwinner works as tons as there is light at sewing, which she takes home with her, and when not

empletely broken down she works far into the night. Her sewing is sweat-shop work of the worst sort although it is work given her by kindheartes ladies of the bourgeois who wish to "help" her.

"Only thrift and energy are necessary

among the poor in order to survive and become persons of means," says Theo-dore Roosevelt in his attack on Socialism. Others have said the same Does not this case amply prove it?

Porty-three saloons are put out of CROWN PRINCE OF SERVIA Business by yesterday's vote. RENOUNCES RIGHT TO THRONE

tive interest centered vesterday in the Prince of Servia, has renounced his hearing on the prohibition amendment right of succession to the throne. This before the senate committee on constilis the result of a bitter press campaign

Send notices of your union meetings in usually suppressed by the capitalist to the Daily Socialist.

WRITER SAYS FOREIGNERS THINK THIS GRAFT NATION Frederick Van Eden, the Dutch writ-er, delivered an address last evening on

"Dutch Literature" at a meeting of the Twentieth Century club, held at the home of Ira N. Morris, 3401 Michigan avenue.

Mr. VanEeden is one of the most famous modern Dutch poets and a stu-dent of co-operative sociology. In his

Typical Case of "Thrift and talk he reviewed the work of the great-set Dutch writers and gave extracts from some poems to flustrate the style. At the end of his talk he gave some ineresting selections from his own postical works. "Americans," he said, "are regarded

by foreigners as a nation of grafters. There is too much selfish struggle for There is too much selfish struggle for the wealth and too little thought for the other fellow. This must be remedied or bad results will follow. The present course of American society means risks and misery. Already we have the risk and the misery will surely come unless there is a change."

# BOMBS IN ROME

Rome March 26.—The finding of two hombs in a suburb of Rome yesterday morbins has created a sensation. Two youths about 20 years old were taken to a hospital yesterday suffering from severe wounds on the arms. Their story was that while wandering in the out-skirts of the city they found a package containing two round objects. They threw the package to the ground where it excloded, inflicting their injuries. During their indestigations the police found indications that the bombs—e

found indications that the bombs —e intended for the visit of the Emperor of Russia to Rome. It is believed that those who had the bombs in their pos-session, fearing that the police would days ago of the body of a Russi husband, fell on the slippery sidewalk of had ben murdered, tried to hide them.

As if the cup of misfortune was not ret full Florence Stafford another THREATENS ENTIRE SECTION THREATENS ENTIRE SECTION

Jacksonville, Fla., March 26,-Jacksonville, Fia., Market but he had a me today in a which broke out at 1 a. m. today in a three story building on Forsyth street three story business and the entire busifor a time threatened the entire for a time threatened the department was ness district. The fire department was called out in full force and at 3 o'clock had the fire under control, after having the lose of the fire under control, after having the lose of the fire under control after having the lose of the fire under control after having the lose of the fire under control after having the lose of the fire under control after having the fire after having the fire under control after having This left only Myrtle Stafford the confined it to the one building

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## Murderer of Father Gapon Was Well Paid by Czar for His Crime

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) ther Gapon, who led the parade of the shooting followed. people on Red Sunday in St. Peters-burg, have come to light here in the examination into the doings of Evno Azef.

It is now established that probably Gapon was a sincere revolutionist, that Azef brought about his ruln by means of charges made by Aget brought about his rull by means of charges made by a man named Rutenberg, and that after Rutenberg had made the charges and the central committee of the Social Revolutionists had decided that Capon must be killed and entrusted the job to have the latter discheved the order. Azef, the latter dispbeyed the orders of his superiors and made the matter of the murder of Gapon the means of collecting a handsome sum from the Russian government, which also desired his removal.

### Azef Collected 30,000 Rubles

Azef collected 30,000 rubles from the czar for the murder of Gapon, according to testimony now in the hands of the ex-members of the committee here. Gapon, according to the Rutenberg charges, made advances to Rutenberg,

declaring that Ratchkowsky, the chief of police, had offered him 100,000 rubles to deliver the central committee into

Azef told this lie to the central com-

As a matter of fact, Rutenberg was the tale which the latter reported to the central committee. The murder of Gapon was arranged by the com-mittee as outlined by Azef. The lat-ter then went to the Russian govern-ment and demanded money for doing awa, with Gapon, who had been writ-ling against the government in foreign magazines. He got his price.

### Azef Arranged to Be Murderer.

He then arranged to murder the man alone, and this he did three days beslone, and this he did three days before the central committee had decided
upon its final plans for the execution.
After having killed the priest, Azef
returned to the committee, and at its
final session declared that he was now
convinced that the priest was innocent, and that it would hurt the party
if he was killed, because of his popularity with the masses. The blood
money was even then fingling in his
socket.

pocket.
This discovery has stamped Azef as sven a greater arch-traiter than he had been supposed to be.

# 31 RUSSIANS GET

St. Petersburg. March 26.-Twenty-two death sentences passed upon political prisoners were confirmed yesterday by the supereme military court. Fif-teen of these were convicted of an at-

tempt to escape from the Irkutsk prison when a prison guard was killed.

At the first trial the court martial acquitted eight of sixteen, but the supreme court set aside the verdict and at the second trial all were sentenced to death. One of the number, a woman, are considered in his own star. sentences were confirmed yesterday, were convicted of being implicated in a shooting affray at Irbit in which a po-liceman was killed. Nine others were sentenced to death yesterday in other cities of the empire, making a total of

## WIRELESS OPERATOR'S ARREST

LEAVES SHIP UNPROTECTED

New York, March 26.—The searcity of competent wireless telegraph operators was emphasized in Hoboken, N. J., yesterday when authorities of the North German Lloyd line frantically endeavored to obtain the release of Kort Schleder, the operator on the steamer Friedrich Wilhelm, who was arrested in Hoboken yesterday on a charge of exhibiting a pistol in the streets. Jack Binns, the hero of the Republic disaster, was sent by the Marconi company to plead for Schleder, but the magistrate declined to fine the offender and ordered that he be locked up till the grand jury yould hear his case.

A representative of the North German Lloyd line said that Schleder's detention would probably mean that the Friedrich Wilhelm would steam away approtected by a wireless operator, but the court remained obdurate.

The international Socialist movement is provided that the Chickes and the Lier which the Catholic Socialist movement is provided with the United States.

The international Socialist movement movement is seen in a letter which the Catholic Socialist movement is provided with the United States for information as former my business manager, went with former my business manager, went with former my business manager, went with the United States for information as former my business manager, went with the United States for information as former my business manager, went with series of the North Scheller in the United States for information as former my business manager, went with series of the North Scheller in the United States for information as society of Manchester, England, former my business manager, went with sarial states.

"Have the Catholic clergy taken any action against you or are they friendly toward you?" is asked. "We shall be Jates for the Virgin and we were quietly married. And this is the latest stage in an at the Schelment on my part of five years. She used to play with me in 'The Virgin an, and she has just been with the chart of the Miller of the North German Lloyd line said that Sc

## "POLISH VOTER" THREATENS

"POLISH VOTER" THREATENS
LIVES OF TAPT AND CANNON

Toledo, Ohio, March 26.—A person who signs himself "Polish Voter" has tritten a letter to Speaker Cannon and Mayor Brand Whitlock of Toledo. The letter was sent to Mayor Whitlock by Speaker Cannon. It was malled here on the afternoon of March 19. The writer complains about and times, declares that his relatives in Russis have killed three bad mean and aunounces that he will kill Taff, Cannon and Whitlock. He makes Cannon and Whitlock, He makes Cannon and musually generous proposition, giview him a year in which to reform of a relative him a vear in which to reform of a relative him a vear in which to reform of a relative him a vear in which to reform of a relative him a vear in which to reform of a relative him a vear in which to reform of a relative him a vear in which to reform of a relative him a vear in which to reform of a relative him a vear in which to reform of a relative him a vear in which to reform of a relative him a vear in which to reform of the wife which who is a very him of the predicament and relative him a vear in which to reform of the minutes as he docktail. I could almost asy she did ocktail. It could almost asy she did on the flain. I could almost asy she did ocktail. It could almost asy she did ocktail. It could almost asy she did

### NEPHEW OF E. H. GARY IS SHOT IN A QUARREL OVER LAND

Santa Ana, Cal., March 26 .- C. N. Gary, a former Chicagoan, who is said to be a nephew of E. H. Gary of the United States Steel corporation, was shot and probably fatally wounded here yesterday by Edwar'l Reinert, a ranch r, in a quarrel over land.

fice of H. J. Forgy in Santa Ana. Rein ert recently sold Mr. Gary his ranch near Lobo for \$6,000. Two thousand in each was paid down and a mortgage of \$4,000 to cover the rest was given Reinert claims when he went to the courthouse to record the mortgage he found Gary had got there first and filed Parls, March 26.—The complete de-him. He at once sought Gary and charged him with swindling him. The

# CASTRO GOING BACK TO RULE

# by an overwhelming vote, 8,396 ballots being cast for him as against 3,226 for the radical candidate. The radical vote here fell off nearly two-thirds. In the department of the Somme, von Doulens, Socialist, was elected by a handsome majority. Von Myreus, Socialist, also in the Somme, increased the Socialist lead from 605 to 3,222 votes. The strength of the break-away from radicalism is best illustrated in the

Castro, ex-president of Venezuela, and the members of his party left this city this morning for Bordeaux. At the railroad station Sener Castro confided to a small group of Venezuelan adherents mittee, proposed that he be assigned to go with Rutenberg to a meeting with Ratchkowsky, and that there both Ratchkowsky and Gapon be ter entering the car, where he donned the celebrated gold embroidered skull As a matter of fact. Rutenberg was not even a member of the Social Revolutionists and had never told Azef the tale which the latter reported to the central committee. The murder of Gapon was arranged by the committee as outlined by Azef. The latter then went to the Russian governier than went to the Russian governier than went to the Russian governier than the company of the second president of Venezuela leaned posed president of Venezuela leaned posed president of venezuela leaned which left no doubt in their minds that the was apported that the was sometime. he was convinced that he was another Napoleon returning from Elba to recon-quer his country.

### Says Venezuela Needs Him

"Like Francis I., all is lost save honor," Castro declared. "I am going back to Venezuela. My country needs me, and my mission is there."

Castro declared that his trip to Europe had been misunderstood both at home and abroad. He had come to the continent not only because he needed medical treatment, but also to serve his country by interesting foreign capital in medical treatment, but also to serve his country by interesting foreign capital in Venezuelan industries. He spoke bitterly of the treachery of Juan Vicente Gomez, whom he left as vice-president and who since has been made president of Venezuela, and predicted that those now in control of the state would drive the country into bankruptey.

n control of the state would drive the country into bankruptcy. "In six months," he asserted, "the present government will be unable to meet the obligations of the republic."

Denies Story of Wealth In conclusion, Castro denounced as lies the stories of his fabulous wealth and said he was not even rich enough to remain in Europe, where, furthermore, life had no attraction for him. His impassioned nature, he explained, yearned for activity and forced him again into 'the tumult. As the train pulled out of the station Castro's part.

land, 4 Burton place, the Socialist who was the recipient of a benefit from different Socialist organizations some time ago, is in dire distress and is likely to lose her plano, which is her only means of livelihood, unless she is immediately relieved.

## The shooting occurred in the law of French Elections to Chamber of Deputies Yield Astounding Results

m ny unexpected quarters has been polled.

In the fourth district of Lyons Rognon, Socialist, has been elected by more than two thousand majority. The Socialist vote here was more than doubled and the radical vote fell off is

like proportion.
Socialist Sweeps Amiens

In the first district of Amiens, Le-comts, Socialist, has swept the district by an overwhelming vote, 8,396 ballots

radicalism is best illustrated in the election in the department of Youne, where the extreme Socialist, the Herv-Paris, France, March 26 .- Cipriano ist Jobert, came within an ace of being elected, bringing the Socialist vote of from a few hundred to 2,151, and this in one of the most conservative dis-

tricts in France.
Parties in "Bloc" Against Socialism In many of the departments, notably in Marsellles and Toulon, the radicals were so far behind in the running on the first ballot that the anti-Socialist parties were compelled to throw aside the sham of having any real differences and unite nationalists, radicals and re-publicans in one 'bloc' in order to stave off a Socialist victory.

In Toulon this bloc was even com pelled to throw every semblage of being radical to the winds and combine naudel. Renaudel had a clear plurality of more than 1,700 votes on the first ballot before the combination was made

against him.

The Socialists are jubilant in that the elections have "shown up" the capitalist parties and forced them into a sol-

San Francisco, Cal. March 26 .- Ef-

San Francisco, Cal. March 26.—Efforts of local and eastern capitalists to incorporate the results of the genius of Luther Burbank, the plant a zard of Santa Rosa, have failed.

Law Bros. of this city and Oscar Binner of New York announced recently that they had completed plans whereby the products of the noted naturalist were to be handled exclusively by a corporation which they had formed. Giving his reason for not ratifying the ng his reason for not ratifying the

again into the tumult. As the train pulled out of the station Castro's parting words were:

"I believe that God and destiny call me back to Veaezuela. I intend to accomplish my mission there, even though it involves revolution."

Castro's friends were impressed by what he said. They asserted that he

## PERMISSION SENT BY WIRE

"No legal reasons why you should not marry whenever you choose," was the content of a telegram received yes-

phone and said, 'mee't me after the matinee at the Studebaker. We'll be married yet this afternoon.'

Farnum spoke in allower to the detection.

"Why bring that up," he protested.
"Mrs. Farnum knows all about it. She read it all, and she knows, and doesn't care. I don't know Mrs. Gould very well, but she is perfectly charming. I think I, have seen her seven times in seven years. I never saw her drink a cocktail. I could almost say she did not take them. She has taken a little wine with her dinner, two kinds perhaps—but dear me, I wasn't watchiro Mrs. Gould and what she drank. We used to go about some in her machine, a party of us, but I was never with her in my life sione."

It is a violation of the school statutes.
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"No."
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New York, March 25.—George B. Daily Socialist depends upon the consent of all the mortgage and note holding for the treasury, was formally elected genter to exchange their holdings for the treasury, was formally elected genter to the Consolidated Gins company, which place was tender-bally as president of the Consolidated Gins company, which place was tender-bally as president of the Consolidated Chim some time ago. Mr. Cortelyou will retire from politics and devote his entering the treasury of the company. Which place was tender-ball have done so, the bond issue will be company. The same time ago and the consolidated chim some time ago. Mr. Cortelyou all persons holding mortgage or notes and have done so, the bond issue will be company. We will assume the office the consolidated the mortgage or notes and sa soon as all have done so, the bond issue will be company. We will assume the office the consolidated the mortgage or notes and save will retire from politics and devote his enter and the company. We will assume the office the consolidated the mortgage or notes and save will be company. The will assume the office the consolidated the mortgage or notes and save the consolidated the consolidated the consolidated the mortgage or notes and save and sav

SCHOOL AUTHORITIES WAR ON STUDENT "FRAT" MEMBERS

The suspension of five students of the Lake View high school, members of the Kappa Alpha Pi fraternity for violating the "anti-frati" mandate of the Chicago board of education, and the information that fraternities and serorities are available their contents. formation that fraternities and scrorities are renewing their activities in other high schools have led the public school authorities to prepare for a war of extermination on the frats. In addition to the five young men who were suspended by Principal Benjamin F. Buck on Tuesday, a sixth fraternity member, Emile Iaun, 1338 Byron street, was suspended yesterday.

The letter of President Otto C. Schneider of the board of education to the principals of other high schools or

Schneider of the board of education to the principals of other high schools or dering them to keep a sharp lookout for signs of fraternity activities also bere, that been taken in the provincial elections to the chamber of deputies and the most astounding Socialist vote in miny unexpected quarters has been polled.

# ENDED BY COUP

## **Dunne Trustees Leave Room** and Break Quorum; Lighting Contract Is Up

board attempted, last night, to hide the efforts it had made to turn the lighting and power contract of the Chicago public schools into the hands of the Commonwealth Edison company, the Dunne trustees left the board room in sufficient numbers to break the quorum and prevent the board from legally doing business. There was strong reason for this action. At the last meeting of the board, held two weeks before, there had been no quorum and at thirteen pre-vious meetings enough of the Busse ap pointees had been absent to leave th pelled to throw every semblage of being radical to the winds and combine
upon Petin, a monarchist and one of
the leaders of the nationalist movement
in order to pull through ahead of Rein audel. Renaudel had a clear piurality
attempted to give the board a clean slate in the Commonwealth Ediso matter and the Dunne members took advantage of their strategic position and broke up the meeting.

### Olimax of a Long Fight

The climax reached last night was the outcome of a long fight. As originally presented to the members of the com-mittee on buildings and grounds the electric light and power contract was a yesterday, swore that Scott was drunk gift to the Commonwealth Edison company, which agreed to furnish light and second shot into Finn's body. "I ower current to the schools for 3 cents a kilowatt hour. The sanitary district offered the price of 2 cents an hour and was in position to supply sixty schools immediately and to connect with the rest in the very near future.

To place the school situation in the hands of the Commonwealth Edison company, the contract presented provided that light and power for schools should be furnished by the company for five years and that ces sation of service for sixty consecutive days would be necessary before the school heard could cancel the contract prior to its expiration.

## Contract Considered Pernicious

This contract was looked on as pe nicious and in splie of the attempts of Trustee Mode J. Splegel to force the passage of the contract it was sent back. bassage of the contract I was said occ.

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I had orders to look out for James Lacy, alias 'Pickles,' who is wanted for and still further amended the contract.

John Dorneck at Twenty-sixth and

The fight last night centered in this The Dunne members insisted that both the contract, as last amended by the buildings and grounds committee and INTO SOCIALISM

tin Farnum.

And availing himself of his liberties the actor united himself in marriage with Miss Mary B. Cromwell at 5:30 o'clock.

"I dian't even wait to get shaved," said Mr. Farnum, relating his own romance. "But I called her up by telephone and said "most me after the Dunne Trustees Make Demand."

Dunne Trustees Make Demand

## Dunne Trustees Make Demand

The Dunne trustees made a demand that both forms of contract appear on tes kept on down the street, at the the board minutes, whereupon Trustee same time looking back at me and put-Solegel, who is under the domination

"Every document used in the report of the committee of the whole to the board of education is embodied in the minutes as they stand now. The rec-ord is absolutely clear as to what was cital, looked a moment toward the slain

"It is not clear and there is a "It is not clear and there is a de-liberate attempt here to falsify the records of the heard charged Trus-tee Sonstehy. "This is not a correct record of what actually transpired and it is a violation of the school statutes." "I reference that every document is embodied in the report." declared Spie-

Trustee Sonsteby moved to have the position taken by the Dunne trustees ratified by the board. His motion was put to a vote and defeated. While Raymond Robirs was putting a motion similar to Sonsteby's Trustee Wiley Mills and Dr. John Guerin left their seats and walked toward the derw of the board room. President Schneider saw that the quorum was being broken. "Oh, good night, Mr. President," replied Mills.

"Well, there's no quorum," said President to the pally Socialist to delivered by the path of the subscription.

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NORTH AVENUE AND LARRABEE STREET.

## HOLD SLEUTH ON MURDER CHARGE MAR

Twenty-second street station who wantonly shot and killed Joseph Finn, was held to the grand jury yesterday or a charge of manslaughter. Several witnesses at the inquest, which concluded shot into Finn's body, "I plugged him that time." Scott, was placed under a \$10,000 bond, which was furnished by Weber brothers, the prorictors of the Alhambra and the Co-umbus theaters, who need men like Scott in their business.

### Scott at First Blustered

John Kilcoyne, 3311 Parnell avenue vho accompanied Finn at the the shooting, said that Scott fired with-out warning. Scott when on the stand blustered somewhat, and then when he saw Finn's wife and young daugh-ter, he covered his face with his hands and seemed grief stricken. When Scott testified that he had ordered Finn to stop. Mrs. Finn, unable to restrain her-self, cried out, "It's a lie, it's a lie." The inquest was held at Rolston's

robbery. I stopped at the saloon of John Dorneck at Twenty-sixth and Canal streets, and asked him if he had seen anything of 'Pickles.' He nosded and saked: 'Have a drink?' and I re-

'After a little I went out and stood the corner near the saloon and pret-soon two men-came along. One of em looked to me like 'Pickles' and I

' Hold on there, Where are you go

Neither of the men stopped and shouted again. Then one of the met That was the way 'Pickles' acts

## Conscience of Scott Awakened

man's relatives and then turned his ever

sistant State's Attorney Northrup, I little impatiently.
"Weil, I—" began the witness slow
ly, "crell I fired at him."

"Well, there's no quorum," gald Preel- The Daily Socialist is delivered by dent Schneider, sadly. Carrier in Chicago for 6 cents per week.



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## Chicago Champions Will Break Up Camp and Start for the North Today

Shrevaport, La., March 26.-Chance and his world's champions will celebrate get away day today, quitting Shreveget away day today, quitting sheever port at noon to enter upon a long jump through Dixie, meeting the Little Rock Southern leaguers Friday in the first hattle. The team was originally booked to leave here at 6 o'clock in the even-ing, but President Murphy and Man-ager Chance today decided to make a daylight trip to the Arkansas metrop-ois. Incidentally the players would be-given an conoccupity to study the fagiven an opportunity to study the fa-mous oil and gas belt, located twenty miles north of Shreveport.

### Cubs Will Meet Memphis

If the southern, rattler runs true to form the cars bearing the athletes should reach Little Rock at 8:35 in the evening. On Saturday and Sunday the Cubs will meet Memphis in the river

ter the Cubs concluded their practice
Tuesday, left the local ball yard in heavy
sondition for practice yesterday, but
when the demon leader marshaled his
forces for exercises in the afternoon the
forces for exercises in the afternoon the infield had dried out sufficiently to per-mit of bose running. A heavy wind swept across the patch, slightly interfering with the plays, but on the whole nsiderable hard work was accom-shed before the signal was hoisted to break camp.

### Kroh in Great Practice

Floyd Kroh, the lanky southpaw, pliching under the able tutelage of Mesers. Brown and Overall, two of the greatest slabmen in the limelight of today, was easily the sebsation of the practice. The young dauber has displayed exceptional form ever since the feam started work, but his control and speed yesterday caused every veteran on the champion squad to stand by and take notice. Overall in particular devoted much attention to Kroh, coaching him on the fine points of "hooking" the hall and when the learner was anded.

him on the fine points of "hocking" the ball, and when the lesson was ended 'Big Jeff' pronounced Kreh by long odds one of the most promising left-handers in the big leagues.

"Miner" Brown cut loose for the first time this spring with a variegated assortment of curves and toward the close of the drill split the plate with every ball he delivered, occasionally putting on full steam. Jimmy Archer raught Brown, while Malone worked with Kron and Overall. Pat, Moran had his hands full nabbing would be base runners in the batting stunts.

Not Worried Over Kling

### Not Worried Over Kling

Although Johnny Kling appears sincere in his threat to stay out of the Cub fold this season, neither Chance nor Murphy is worried over the championship prospects in the big scramble. Archer looms up like a vest pocket edition of the pool expert in the pegging department, but thus far in the training has had few opportunities to display his skill as a hitter.

### WHITE SOX SEE TOO MUCH MUD With Vernon Team Put Off in

Consequence

## ALL READY FOR BIG MARATHON

Sidney Hatch Is to Compete With Two Good St. Louis Boys at Riverview

Assured of the greatest field of dis- day, April 13. tance runners that ever started in the middle west, the management of the All-Nations Marathon at Riverview TO BE MARKED BY M

All-Nations Maration at Riverview rink tomorrow night has taken every precaution on track measurement and time arrangements so that any records that are made will stand for Amateur Athletic Union tests. Leading officials of the Central Association of the A. A. U. will have complete charges of the race proper.

Edward C. Racey, chairman of the athletic committee of the fillinois Athletic Club, will act as one of five timers. He takes the place of John West the veteran trainer, who has decided that he can be of more service, in bandling some of the young runners who will need attention. He therefore gave up his position on Dr. Herman's staff.

Exceptional form is being shown by both Calvert Heath and Sidney Hatch Hatch is of the opinion that both Forshaw and Erxisben, the St. Lenis stars will be right there at the finish and that the winners will have to travel in at least 2.46 to get the eller service that goes to first man.

JOHNSON HAS PLENTY BAUKING

South Side Friends Will Cover Any Side

Indianapolis, Ind., March '26.—President T. L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America has issued a proclamation asking miners to celebrate workers as fall that the Calvest complete that an A. A. U. will a the establishment of the United Mine workers in the cight hour day has not beccue established in all of the mining states, and this is due to the failure of the mine will be eight hour work day exists as a remander of the peaceful victory secured by organized effort, it enght to be cell-brated where it has not been established as a reminder that we will have a to travel in at least 2.46 to get the eller service that goes to first man.

JOHNSON HAS PLENTY BAUKING

## South Side Friends Will Cover Any Side

Bet Jeff Makes

Jack Johnson will not lack backing in his bout with Jeffries if he gets one. George Lytle and Manager Abe Arends, who will be among the party to accompany him to New York, state that funds of \$5.060 are at eady on hand among the sporting men or this tity to bet on Johnson, and that if Jeffr'es desires to raise his side bet to \$10.000 it will be done at once. Johnson will be enter tained by the Devey Cibb at Drexel

## WOULD ENTER THE RING CO



MATT M'GRATH Matt McGrath, one of the best ham-mer throwers in the country and a widely known athlete, is auxious to enter the ring. He is a powerful athlete Rain, which began to fall shortly af-

> pany him east Sunday are his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lytle, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cutler and Abe Arends. They leave on the Twentieth Century Limited.

GOTCH HAS BEEN TRAINING WELL

Final Work Shows Him "Fit" to Meet Frenchman Tonight

local wrestlers. Then followed a warm workout with "Farmer" Burns. De Rouen remained inactive most of the He said he had trained faithfully

# DEADLOCK FIRM

## Gov. Deneen's Refusal to Be Elected Senator Makes Situation Tighter

Springfield, Ill., 3 arch 26.—The sentorial deadlock is believed to be more firmly fixed on the legislature than ever following Gov. Deneen's defeat of the allies who sought to name him United states senator yesterday. Hopkins shared in Deneen's victory through Springfield, Ill., 3 arch 26 .- The ser

tion, said today that the Chicago delegation with its mearby friends would leave this city on a special train over the Alton road at 10 30 a.m. on Tues-

## TO BE MARKED BY MINERS

## UNION MEETINGS

# THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

## YOU MUST READ THESE LETTERS THEY TELL THE WHOLE STORY

Yesterday we printed a letter from a faithful comrade who had sent in 25 ents each month for 14 months to help the Daily along. He lived away in New York State, and there was no other Socialist within eight miles of him, and with all his efforts he had not been able to get another subscriber or to get anyone interested in Socialism; but he has the prophetic vision and is

faithfully keeping at it. Today we are printing another letter which is in extreme contrast to the one written by our New York comrade. It is from the extreme northwest and written by one of our very best and most successful Hustlers. When you read this letter remember our paper does not reach the subscribers in that B. C.

town for four days after publication. The reading of these two letters should inspire several thousand of YOU TO DO SOMETHING:

Dear Comrade Mance

tine of your circulars to the 2,000 emergency Hustlers reached me this morning, and I at once resolved that you should have the dollar demanded, even if I had to pay & myself.

And, really, I didn't hope to get many eart wheels to turn in with mine. But by putting in a whole day I surprised myself by collecting \$10; and, just to round this out, so that it may roll better, I'll add my dollar for the two cards and send you a double engle

J. M. M. BENEDUM. Slocan, B. C.

Dear Comrade Mance: Inclosed find 25 cents in stamps, my 14th monthly remittance of that amount to help keep the Daily going. I am sorry that this is all I can spare at one time. I am the only Socialist for eight miles around The people tell me they don't know anything about Socialism and that they don't care to learn anything about it. I have offered to give them a trial of the Appeal and Daily free and they have refused to

I am a shoe maker and wrap my shoe work in the Daily and Appeal every issue since I have had them, but so far have failed to hear a com ment on anything they have have read in them. Yours for Socialism,

N. T. ROMAINE. Crapseyville, Pa.

Now, comrades, here is the point I want you to get. There are none of you, who are not completely down and out, w' can't do as much as our New York Kansas City, March 26 .- Frank Gotch shoemaker comrade, who has sent 25 cents every months for fourteen months. spent a busy day preparing for his Many of you could do as well as our enthusiastic British Columbia comrade if bout with Raoul de Rouen, the Frenchyou would try. There is one thing certain: There are none of you who could not do something. Now get into line with the President Columbia. man, in Convention Hall tonight. After a motor car ride he went into the
gymnasium of the Kansas City Antter the Kansas City Antthe New York shoemaker who regularly contributes 25 cents a month and the
lette Club and took on a number of
local wrestlers. Then followed a warm
where it is published and rounds up \$20 when we call for \$1.

WHAT WILL YOU RESOLVE TO DO EACH MONTH FOR YOUR PA-PER AND THE CAUSE FROM NOW ON? LET US HEAR FROM YOU AT ONCE WITH AT LEAST ONE NEW SUBSCRIBER.

### SPECIAL CAMPAIGN EDITION

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.

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.

## THINK WOMAN OWNS CRIME TO SHIELD THE REAL SLAYER

Confession of murder by a woman which the police believe was made to shield the real alayer was one of the puzzling developments today following the killing of an unidentified man, about 30 years old, at 1158 West Forty-seventh place.

The woman is Mrs. Inlic. Tanayley.

pared, and the sox are quite certain to be able to resume their games to fay. Los Angeles happens to be the rival on that occasion.

Dave Altizer, who has been sick with an attack of la grippe, is back in harness ready to play when needed. He month on behalf of women's suffrage. and Tannehill were almost floored with heavy colds, but in each case the player won the contest.

ALL READY FOR BIG MARATHON.

AND TAFT

Los Angeles, March 26.—John, a butler of Senator Channeey M. Depow, became their games to follow and send their sons after presidents, Sun Francisco, Cal., March 26.—Not to be ontdone by patriolic Americans who have gamed their sons after presidents, Suny Chung, a Chinese, who hives the belief of Dr. William A. Edwards to Los Angeles, who was called into the vival on that occasion.

Buffragists to Lobby at Capital

The Chicago Woman's club has chosen and the wind has consultation by Dr. J. P. Boyd. Dr. Edwards thinks the famous actress should remain at Bay Island for an and particularly the Chicago Municipal suffrage bill.

Mrs. Catharine Waugh McCulloch, chairman of the legislative committee of the Illinois Policy. No trace of burglars was found.

San Francisco, Cal., March 26.—Not to be described and canverse in the beant of the day.

San Francisco, Cal., March 26.—Not to be ontended the visit of the server against the belief of Dr. William A. Edwards to Los Angeles, who was called into the senator's house in West Fifty-fourth street and telephoned the visit of Los Angeles, March 26.—Not the server and the particularly the San Francisco, Cal., March 26.—Not the contest.

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Chicago Daily Social Chicago Municipal and the senator's house in West Through the bear of the legislation

Consequence
Los Angeles, March 26.—Comiskey's white Sox and the Vernon team did not play at Chutes Park yesterday on account of the muddy condition of the frounds. It was a beautiful afternoon because the park white Sox and the Vernon team did not play at Chutes Park yesterday on account of the muddy condition of the frounds. It was a beautiful afternoon because the park white Sox and the Vernon team did not play at Chutes Park yesterday on account of the muddy condition of the frounds. It was a beautiful afternoon because the park white Sox and the Vernon team did not play at Chutes Park yesterday on account of the muddy condition of the frounds. It was a beautiful afternoon because the park white Sox and the Vernon team did not play at Chutes Park yesterday on account of the muddy condition of the frounds. It was a Deneen affray rather than a Hopkins battle. When the legiskels at though it was a Deneen affray rather than a Hopkins battle. When the legiskels at the park which is not favored with a covering of sod. The clay takes a long time to dry out, and it would have been baking chances to let the ball players run bases or otherwise splash around in a real game.

The best the Chicago team got out of the day was a little practice for the pitchers and cathers and handball for the fady was at little practice for the pitchers and cathers and handball for the edays has a praintify disap peared, and the sox are quite certain to be able to resume their games to day. Les Angeles happens to be the vival on that occasion.

San Francisco, Cal., March 26.—Not to be outdone by patristic Americans who has been a sick with his wife on an island in the Yubb roop was called into consultation by Dr. J. P. Boyd. Dr. William A. Edwards to Lobby at Capital the policy on the developments of the day.

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(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) crime of selling upon American streets newspapers which were seditious in the opinion of President Diaz of Mexico. Tomas D. Espinoza, a fellow worker with Araujo, has been arrested here, sentenced to two years and a half in the federal prison at Yuna, and to pay a fine of one thousand dollars. Because the newsseller was penniless

and without any means of raising one hundred dollars necessary to continue his case the sentence, which was pronounced by Federal Judge Fiefcher M. Doan, who is very scrupulous in international matters, has gone into effect.

### No Money for Lad's Defense

John McGowan, the attorney for the lad to Safford, made every possible of fort to raise the money for a continua tion of the boy's case before the high authorities and give him a hearing be-fore the American people through the papers, but he was unable to raise the

Becessary money.

The judge who pronounced sentence in the case, Fletcher M. Doan, was formerly a corporation attorney and in close touch with the "interests" which have large holdings in Mexico.

Espinoza was engaged in selling the publications of Sarabia and the other Mexican refugees upon the streets when he was arrested. This was the main charge upon which he was convicted, Incidentally corroborative evidence was introduced showing that be had belood ro conceal Araujo at one time, and that he had aided him on Mexican soil on nother occasion.

There is now no chance to appeal the case of the man who committed the rime of seiling papers on American so which displeased a foreign potentate.

### Indignation Against Judge

In Safford and all this region of Ariz-ona indignation is running high against Judge Doan for his decision in the case. His seeming catering to a foreign des-pot, who is known to be controlled by the corporations, has placed him in a bad light with the liberty-loving An ericans of this section.

uarters of the Political Refusee Dequarters of the Folitical relace be-fense league only this morning con-tained a heart-rending appeal that the league take up the cause of Espinoza as well as of Araujo.

Secretary John Murray of the league

declared that he was more or less fa-miliar with the case and that the league would undoubtedly take up this case as well as the others now in hand.

## Where To Go

Judge McKenzie Cleiand, who as a judge in he Municipal court has used the "probation" system with great success, will talk before the Commonwealth club Friday, April 2, on "Probation vs Poverty." Trobation vs. Poverty.

A mass meeting will be held in Isackson's hall, 188 Hue Island avenue, Friday eventing March 26, under the steplices of the Mineteenth ward branch of the Socialist party. Dr. A. J. Dubin, candidate for alterman in the ward, and W. E. Rodriguer, candidate for city treasurer, will speak. Admission free.

Dr. Ralph W. Webster will speak on "Pat-

ent Medicines" in the Public Library building, Michigan avenue and Randolph atrest. Saturday evening, March 2, under the auspices of the Chicago Medical society. Admission free.

Grove Club ball, 46 East Thirty-first street. Sunday, 8 p. m. Dr. W. H. Watson will lecture on "High Ideast,"

"Socialist Reformers and the Revolution" will be the subject of a free lecture before the Propaganda league, I. W. W. by Franki Jordan, unanger of the Undesirable Clinen, on next Sunday. March 38, 8 p. m., at Trades Union hall, 55 North Cark street.

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# Plea for the Factory Girl

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see things for themselves; who do not

And so, two years ago, I decided to be to rescue me. I'd ju a factory girl for a while to learn real in some future life conditions and to satisfy my curiosity regarding the proverbial slanginess and

get more; if so, it is because they have held their "job" a long time, and have received a semi-yearly "raise" of one dollar.

How can a girl be expected to pay band and buy clothing out of seven dollars a week?

Now let some one say, "They live at home and need not pay board." Why of the forty-three girls who worked in the mace I did, thirty-nine lived with their parents and all were expected to contribute a goodly portion of their wages to the support of the family.

In the families where there are sons and three younger sisters clothing. And they—the clothes—looked it too; \$3.50 hourd too;

and she even invited me to visit her at her home. I did so, and was heartsick for a week after. Of all the mean, equally places one could imagine be it for granted because a girl works in any called a home, that was the worst. Appreciating existing circumstances, I way, any manner of horrid stories told

**How She Went Into Business** 

Desn Summer of the Cathedral SS. was not surprised when, after becoming her, in short, she doesn't count at all. Peter and Paul did well in making a more familiar, this girl would, in certain moods, talk in a flighty manner, the shop Magdalens, but I canson see why he makes any distinction between the shop and factory girl.

Personal experience has shown mentate the latter has about as hard a time as one could think of having.

Was not surprised when, after becoming her, in short, she doesn't count at all. She is a mere thing to be picked up and dropped at will. What makes me boil with indignation is, they wouldn't think to: I feel it doesn't pay to be good; a ters or mothers.

It was with great difficulty I would in certain moods, talk in a flighty manner, with indignation is, they wouldn't think to: I feel it doesn't pay to be good; a ters or mothers.

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It was with great difficulty I would might some day be the mother of a full region of those people who like to see things for themselves; who do not place much crédence in what they hear, but tumble headlong into the nesse themselves to see if things are really as "so-and-so" said they are.

And so, two years ago, I decided to be a factory girl for a while to learn real a factory girl for a while to learn real in some future life.

It was with great difficulty I would might some day be the mother of a full region of the president?

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If men would only consider their scripts a little more, show a little more though they until some home-loving Romeo chose to rescue me. I'd jump off some convenient dock, trusting to a better fate in some day be the mother of a full region of the president?

If men would only consider their scripts would feel work in a factory, the girls would feel to rescue me. I'd jump off some convenient dock, trusting to a better fate in some full region of the president?

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I worked for four long months in a jeweler's factory in one of the large cliles in the east and conditions were not only deplorable, but they afforded me a succession of shocks it took me a long time to get oven.

To begin with, the poor girls work for a mere nothing, from four to seven dollars a week. There might be a few who get more; if so, it is because they have This poor girl had one witte shir



VERNE E. SHERIDAN.

wages to the support of the family. I know of one of these girls, who, out of the princely wage of \$7.50 a week. many as 65 per cent of shop and fac-

But, treated as baggage, underfed, underpaid, not decently clothed and sometimes not gifted with brains enough to figure out how, in the long run it won't pay, is it a wonder they fall from the path of virtue?

We all know that amongs the poorer

We all know that amongst the poorer working classes an average of 85 per cent of "fallen women" have sinned to keep themselves clothed and fed, i. e. necessity drove them to it, white amongst the "better classes" and the "fidle rich" an average of 85 per cent is reached by those who "fall" through moral deprayity.

It has been the habit of our virtuous

women to utterly ignore and despise a once fallen member of the sex. They will forgive a man any and everything but let a woman sin, and God help her

If more women only knew the real cause of waywardness among the fac-tory sails, they would be less quick to

It is so easy for the heroine of a bool to say "No, a thousand times, no! Death rather than dishonor!" That is probably because she is looking down the bar-rel of a gun, and that is a merciful death compared to freezing one-half of patt four dollars coard, and with the tory girls who do that very thing. death compared to freezing one-half o remaining \$3.50 bought herself and In the families where there are sons you in a cheap furnished room and

what is left they spend on "the girls," not thinking while they do this, some other fellow is as willing to spend this money on their sisters. That fact is lost sight of, for one must have a good time you know.

For the Home Seamstress

In joining the edges of lace or em-

broidery the neatest finish is made by

buttonholing the edges in as tiny s

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for patterns above in this column and to the Chicago Daily Socialist these patterns are strictly the seal in labor. Catalogue showing Life reason on reasing of 15 cents to

# Mountain Blizzard

Balloon and Daring Aeronaut Lost in



loon carried Lane C. Gilliam, a mining was driven by a strong wind to the man; Sydney Gray. Harold Parker mountains, where a bitzzard was rag-ing. Besides Captain Mueller, the bal-schube.

## Plan to Harness the Fundy Tides

some one is going to harness the tie slopes. mighty fides of the Bay of Fundy and water that marks the coming of the put them to work; but the fides have tide, is seen at its best. Its power gone on doing as they please and the seems quite worth while harnessing, story has been ranked with the report for in spring tide seasons it is some alx feet high and it rushes up the river at -which usually originates in Mainethat gold is to be extracted from the sands of the seashore.

A tremendous amount of power is going to waste all the time in the Bay of Fundy and the scheme to put this sive dams in the river bed, in order to force all this power into one spot. The dams would be built so as to catch

The tide rises in the Bay of Fundy sometimes as high as sixty feet. A The problem at Amherst seems easier, for there the water is confined it is remembered that the tide is either within narrower limits. In the basin rising or falling for more than twenty hours out of the twenty-four, it will be seen that there is almost continuous power.

lem. The water sweeps up broad es-tuaries for the most part; at few at Niagara has made the distribution places is there such a thing as a narplaces is there such a thing as a narrow passage through rocky walls. To harness the Fundy tide will require long stretches of heavy stone embank-

Mr. Weller's plan, so far as he has announced it, is to build power plants below Moncton, N. B., on the Petit-codiac river, at Amherst, N. S., on an arm of Cumberland Bay, and at some points on the basin of Minas. The movement of the tide in the

Petitodiac river represents an energy of about 3,000,000 horsepower a day The river bed below Moncton is more

Canada hears every little while that | than a mile wide. The bar its are gen

It is here that the bore, a wall of express train speed.

Following the bore the tide pours in steadily and forcefully. It has the strength of a spring freshet in a mountain river.

Mr. Waller's plan is to build extenposed again by J. L. Weller of St. the power of the falling tide as well—to get it coming and going. The aim is to develop only 100,000 horsepower at first.

of Minas the problem is the hardest, for there is little natural opposition.

There is a good market for power all around the Bay of Fundy. It could run

ous power.

The vast extent of the tidal area is be used in developing the oil lands near the most difficult factor in the probsimple matter.

## A Spring Thought .

See the tender leaves appear On each bare and thorny bush; So in every human souls There is yet a sacred flush;

In the vilest of the vile There is yet a hope-a fear, There is yet a tender smile,

A fond wish, a sad, sad tear.

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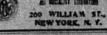
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(Concluded from Yesterday.) Nor did Emmy Lou understand why when Billy, having gathered his belongings together, moved across the aisle and sat down with her. The sixty-nine laughed again. Emmy Lou Billy. It never could have occurred to Emmy Lou that Billy had faid his cunning plan to this very end. She only pitted Billy, and presently she only pitted Billy, and presently she "Yes: It has reading on her state. Then she sought a scamp! What did dat dimple come f'on in you cannot be come for in your country of the same along.

"Yes: It has reading on the sought a scamp! What did dat dimple come f'on in your country of the same along."

Pappy do know yo'—I b'lleves you' a tramp: did not laugh. She made room for proffered him the hospitality of a grimy little slate rag. When Billy returned the rag there was something in it-something wrapped in a beauti-

ful paper. It was a candy kiss. On the road home Emmy Lou ate the candy. The slip of paper she carried to Aunt Cordelia, who read: "Oh. woman, woman, thou wert made

The peace of Adam to Invade."

The aunties laughed, but Emmy Lou put the beautiful paper in her primer. About this time rumors began to reach Emmy Lou. She heard that It was February, and that wonderful things were peculiar to the 14th-Valentine day. The valentine must comfrom a little boy or it was not the real thing. And to get no valentine was a dreadful, dreadful thing. Emmy Lou wondered if she would get valentine, and, if not, how was she to survive the contumely and shame.

In doubt and wretchedness did she wend her way to school on the 14th of February. She was early. On her desk lay something square and white. It was a beautiful envelope, all over

flowers and scrolls.

Emmy Lou knew it. It was a valitine. Her cheeks grew pink. She took it out. It was blus, and it was gold, and it had reading on it.

Emmy Lou's heart sank. She could not read the reading. The door opened. Some little girls came in. Emmy Lou hid her velecting in her book, for the country of the coun must have hever breathe to even

what was on your valentine.

When she went home she followed

Aunt Cordella about What does it read—B-eT' Be," said Aunt Cordelia.

"My." The rest was harder. She could not remember the letters and had to copy them off on her state. Then she sought

'Yes; it has reading on it." "Pooh! They all have that My namma's been reading the long verses

"Of course; to grown-up people."
Emmy Lou ran in. Uncle Charlie
was there, and the auntles sitting
around ready. "I got a valentine!"
Emmy Lou laid the blue and gold

"I can read it." Uncle Charlle put

down his paper. Aunt Louise looked over Aunt Cordelia's rhoulder.

"Be-Be." The aunties nodded.

"M-y-My. Val-e-n-t-i-n-e. Valentine. Be my valentine." S

"There! She can read." said Aunt

"At last," said Aunt Louise,
"H-m!" said Uncle Charlie, --Fre
Emmy Lou; Her Book and Heart."

"Well!" said Aunt Katie

After dinner she approached Aunt What does it read-M-y?"

"Can you show them-valentines?

valentine on Aunt Cordella's knee. Emmy Lou's chubby forefinger pointed to the words beneath the

Little Brown Baby

BY PAUL LAURENCE DUNBAR Little brown baby wif spa'klin' eyes, Come to yo' pappy knee. What you been do'n, sub-makin' san'

at dat bib-you'se ez dû'ty ez Look at dat mout-dat's meriasses, 1 bet; Come hyer.h, Maria, an wips off his

your best and truest little girl friend Bees gwine to ketch you an' eat you up ylt, Bein' so sticky an' sweet-goodness lan's!

Little brown baby wif spa'klin' eyes, Who's pappy's darlin' an' who's pap-py's chile? Who is it all de day nevah once tries

What did you git dem teef? My, you's

Pappy do' know yo'-I b'lleves you's

a tramp; Mammy, dis hyeah's some of straggler got in! Let's th'ow him outen de do' in de san' We do' want stragglers a-laylu' 'rour hyeah; Let's gin him 'way to de big buggah-

man; I know he's hidin' erroun' hyeah right neah. Buggah-man, buggah-man, come in de Hyeah's a bad boy you kin have fu'

mo'. .
Swaller him down fom his haid to his feet! Dah, now, I t'ought dat you'd hug n up close. Go back, ol' buggah, you shan't have

to eat. Mamniy an' pappy do' want him no

dis boy. He ain't no tramp, nor no straggler, of He's pappy's pa'dner, an' playmate, an' joy. Come to you' pallet now—go to yo

Wisht you could allus know ease an'

wisht you could stay jes' a chile on my breas— Little brown haby wif spa'klir, eyes! —From "Lyrics of Lowly Life."

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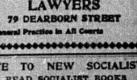
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sees the doughnut and the pessimist the hole is due to the further fact that the optimist has mostly doughnut and the pessimist mostly hole.—Puck

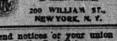
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# fan de hinges er hell"-he say dem ve'y words, suh-"ef she wuz blacker lan words, suh—"ef she wux blacker Jan de hinges er hell, she'd be whiter dan you an' all yo' thievin' gang." An' den suh—I 'clar I'm most 'shame ter tell you—Marse Tumlin rise up on his tiptoes an' spit in de man's face. Yasser! Right spans in his face. You may well look 'stonished, suh. But ef you'd 'a welk right 'twixt us an' 'low, 'You'll seed de way Marse Tumlin looked you'd 'a welk right 'twixt us an' 'low, 'You'll seed de way Marse Tumlin looked you'd 'a settle dis wid me, right here an' now." Wild dat Bill-Tom Birch step back an' say, ''Colonel, does you take it up?'' Marse Bolivar 'low, ''Dat's what I'm here for.'' Bill-Tom Birch step back a liddle furder, an' make ez ef ter draw hiddle furder, an' make ez ef ter draw his pistol, but his han' ain't got ter his pocket 'fo' bang! went Marse Bol-ERY DESIGN Directions for uning: Place pattern face downward on the material and press with a hot iron, being careful that the materia. to be stamped is laid on a smooth surface and is free from all wrinkles his pocket 'fo' bang! went Marse Roiivar's gun, an' down went Bill-Tom Birch des ilke somebody tripped 'im up, Well, suh, time de pistol went off folks come runnin' fum eve'ywhars. Salem Birch he come runnin' 'crosse de public squar', bekaze be had de idee dat sump'n done happen. Marse Boltvar, he see Salem Birch a-comin', an' he walk out fum de crowd ter meet 'im. Dat make me feel sorter BOYS RUSSIAN SUIT. Paris Pattera No. 2797 All Seams Allowed. This simple little suit for a small boy is suitable for development in chamirsy, duck, plque, mohair, wool batiste, thin serge, cotton voile, linen, Indian-head cotton or seersucker. The full blouse, or tunic, is made with a neckband of the material, or it may be out out in square Dutch outline and trimmed with white seepnetine cotton braid, the closing being outlined with similar braid. The square neck and closing may be scalleged and but ton-holed with white mercerised cotton. The full sleeves are box-plaited to outf depth at the wrist and the full knickerbockers are gathered into the knees by elastic, run through the wide hem-casings. The long-waisted effect is given by the belt, which is slipped through the straps at the under-arm soams and fastened in front with a buitton and button-hole, black patent leather being used if desired. The pattern is in a size-it to 5 years for a boy of a years the suit requires 55 years as inches wide, or 1% yards 28 inches wide. Or 1% yards 28 inches wide. Or 1% yards 28 inches wide. Price of Pattern, 16 cents. All Seams Allowed.

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From the Chronicles of Aunt Minerya Ann.)

I tell you now, suh, dis skeer'd me, Twiz mo' dan I' bargain fer. Right at de minnit I had de idee dat de man had immed on me an' wiz gwine ter kill me. So I des give one squall:

"Marse Tumlin! Run here, Marse Tumlin! Run here, Marse Tumlin! He killin me! Ch, Marse Tumlin! Run here, Marse Tumlin! He killin me! Ch, Marse Tumlin! Well, suh, dey tell me dat squall was so inhuman it made de country hosses hreak loose fum du racks. One white lady at de tavern hear it, an' she had to be put ter bid. Bless yore soul, honers! Don't never taxy you hear ol'. Well, suh, li know he readon dat de een er dat business ain't come. You know I hope you won't never hear me.

Dey ain't no use talkin', suh, hit larned de town. Salem Birch tot up des es quick es he wuz, an' by dat my demper done run my skeer off, an' li dez blased out at him. What I say I'll never tell you, bekaze I wus so mal I dez blased out at him. What I say I'll never tell you, bekaze I wus so mal I aln't never bear mysef talk. Some say I call 'im dat, some say I call 'im dat, some say I call 'im and de for the me. The market come was in the deaved back his arm fer ter hit me, but des 'bout dat time Marse Tumlin low, ''You dirty doc' You sneakin', nasty he don't blieve his appetite run transonted the market for the way he don't blieve his appetite run transonted the market for the say he don't blieve his appetite run transonted the form blieve his appet

Is dis de way you does yo' runnin' to'ards whar I wuz settin' at. Well, sur, dis kinder skeer me ag'in, kaze I hear talk da Salem Birch went bout wid dirkz an' pistols on 'im, ready fer ter use um. He look at Marse Tumin, an' his face got whiter an' whi'er, an' he draw'd his breff deep an' long.

Marse Tumin' low, "You see dat nigger I'd 'a' got up fum dar an' brained 'im. I gan de hinges er hell"—he say dem ve'y words, suh—"er she wuz blacker Jan

Well, suh—he terk a cowbild for the large and the

a-comin', an' he walk out fum de crowd ter meet 'im. Dat make me feel sorter quare, kaze hit look like he wuz gwine to shoot de man down. But Salem Birch he seed 'im, an' he stop an' say, "Colonel, what de name er God is de matter?" Marse Bolivar make answer, "S. lem, I had ter shoot you' bre 'r." Salem Birch say, "Is he dead?" Marse Bolivar 'spon', "He ain't nigh dead. I put de hall 'twixt de hip an' de knee joint. He'il he up in a week." Salem Birch say, "Colonel, I thank you fer dat. Will you shake han's?" Marse Bolivar say dey ain't nothin' suit 'im better, bekaze he ain't got a thing ag'in de Birches. de Birches.
An' 'twuz des dat-away. Bill-Tom

An 'twuz des dat-away. Bill-Tom wux wuxs skeer'd dan hurt. Salem Birch, he went off ter Texas, an' dem what been dar an' come back, say dat he'n one er deze yer ervival preachers, zwine 'bout doin' good an' takin' up big collections. Dat's what dey say, an' I hope it's des dat-away. I don't begrudge us money dey makes preachin' ter sinners, bekaze hit's des natchully warin' ter der fiesh. (To be Continued.)

I know'd in a minnit it wuz Bill-Tom

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## Will They Put It Over?

The exposure by the Daily Socialist of the provisions of the proposed tariff law to destroy the cigarmakers' union and give a tremendous premium to the American Tobacco company has caused a large amount of comment, and many persons have declared that nothing so barefaced could be carried out.

Here are the provisions of the Payne bill which contain the "joker" previously described. Section 217 provides for the following duty:

Wrapper tobacco, and filler tobacco when mixed or packed with more than fifteen percentum of wrapper tobacco, and all leaf tobacco the product of two or more countries or dependencies when fixed or packed together, if unstemmed, one dollar and eighty-five cents per pound; if stemmed, two dollars and fifty cents per pound.

Cigars, cigarettes, cheroots of all kinds, four dollars and fifty cents per pound and twenty-five percentum ad valorem.

These are the rates that will be paid by the smaller factories and the independent producer. Read now these sections from the provisions applying to the Philippine islands, and see what the trust

Brovided. That all articles wholly the growth and product of the Philippine islands coming into the United States from the Philippine islands shall hereafter be admitted free of duty, except in any fiscal year, sugar in excess of three hundred thousand gross tons, wrapper tobacco and filler tobacco when mixed or packed with more than fifteen percentum of wrapper tobacco in excess of three hundred thousand pounds, filler tobacco in excess of three million pounds, and cigars in excess of one hundred and fifty million cigars.

Ask any cigarmaker or small manufacturer what chance he will have to get any of this duty-free tobacco, and also what chance he will have in the competitive world paying from \$1.85 to \$2.50 more a pound for his tobacco or selling his cigars with a competitor who receives a discount of \$4.50 a pound and twenty-five per cent additional on the cost of his cigar. You need not wait for his answer. You know what it will be.

Ask any union cigarmaker how this proposed discrimination in favor of the scab trust will affect the union.

Then remember that this is what the workingmen voted for last fall.

## News Stands on Chicago Sireets

Once more the Chicago streets are the scene of free-for-all fights between gangs of sluggers hired by rival newspapers. The peculiar conditions under which these stands are managed must inevitably lead to such fights.

Every such stand is maintained, not only without legal stand-Ing, but in defiance of a law and a Supreme court decision declaring their presence upon the street corners contrary to law. But because powerful newspapers have seized upon this public property and are using it for private profit laws and court decisions are disregarded. Because there is no legal title to these corners they become the property of the parties with the most effective gang of

Once a newspaper has captured a corner it holds it as private property and rents it out to those who sell papers, charging a rent effort has been made by all papers but the Daily Socialist to squeeze a few cents more out of the newsboys. The price of papers has been raised, excess papers delivered and charged, "returns" refused, and, in general, a policy of close exploitation has been pushed to the limit.

In most European cities news stands on the public streets are owned by the city and the income goes into the public treasury. The persons who sell the papers either are paid wages or else rent the stands directly from the city. In either case the sellers of papers are entirely freed from the petty tyranny of newspaper publishers. They have the right to sell what they wish. They are undisturbed by sluggers and cease to be the footballs of competing newspapers.

## Harriman to the Front

Every day brings new facts to light on the gigantic tunnel and harbor scheme which will be handled by the council about to be elected. Now it appears that the fine Italian hand of Harriman is behind the whole matter.

When to the power that Harriman now wields in the transportation world is added the control of this harbor and tunnel he will reign supreme over the carrying industry in America.

This will be the capsheaf in his industrial power, by means of which he can lay almost such tribute as he will upon the industrial life of this continent.

Is it any wonder that every effort has been made to keep this scheme secret? Is it any cause for surprise that every paper in Chirago controlled by capitalism has been muzzled on this subject? While the whole city was proused for ten years over the question of the street car franchises (only to see them pass into private hands in the end), almost nothing is being said about this tunnel and harbor franchise, which is many times more valuable.

If once the matter can be kept quiet until the present election is over with and a council shall be elected composed exclusively of aldermen standing for the interests of private profit, then there is nothing to prevent the carrying out of the most tremendous steal ever planned in this country of colossal steal

## THE PARIS COMMUNE

hen they would begin again.

And worst of all there was dissention ithin the city.

Under the government of national de-Under the government of national defense the Parisians had been given a small measure of municipal liberty. They had not been allowed to make their own laws, or vote their taxes. They had, however, enjoyed the right to elect their "Maires," the officials who administered the laws, collected the taxes, decided upon by the central government.

There was one maire and his two as sistants for each of the twenty wards of the city. They had been elected on ie 5th of February, during the siege. After the flight of Theirs government, the maires were the nearest approach to legal authority left in Paris.

They were dacidedly hostile to the central committee. Most of them had been elated as "republicans," but on the whole they were friends of Thiers. men of property, bitterly opposed to real democracy, Clemenceau—today the head of the French government—was the most radical of the

the maires. Some members of the battailor of the national guard which had not affiliated with the central committee, also tined pu with these officials. They held two wards in the center of the city and the rich residential suburb No one knew definitely the

Three courses were open to the cen-trai committee. One, surrender uncon-ditionally to the maires; second, to make Paris the center of a national revolution, to proclaim the central committee the provisional government of

PAUPER lay on his death-bed

o nurse to smooth his old bald head

To gasp his life out like some beast

worthless, worn-out, poor old thing,

His very marrow dry with slavish moi In heat, in cold, in rain;

Toil-for another's gain; oil-childhood, manhood and old age The pauper groaned with pain.

rouned as the poorhouse walls gree

His dull ears heard Death's rushing

wings, Heard his spent heart, that stayed.

le prayed: "Oh. God, God of the rich Once I believed in Thee! ice I believed the slaughtered Christ

Who died on Calvary, he Carpenter, the workman's Friend, Was of Thy company!

Was of Thee, ch, Thou rich man's God Whose churches' every stone paid for out of workmen's lives, Walled up with sweat and groan;

Mistress - What did you tell those

Servant-Oi told 'em vou was out

Mistress-And what did they say!

"I remember once," says Professo

Grange, "hearing two men, a bricklaye

and a plumber, discuss love in a smok

"The plumber shook his head and

sneered.

"That will cure you," he said, "provided you run away with the girl."-

A Task

The school girl with the large lees, cas sitting with them stretched out into the aisle, and was busily chewing aim, when the teacher espied her.
"Mary!" celled the teacher, sharply.
"Yes, ma'am?" questioned the pupil, the stretches that gum out of your mouth

"Take that gum out of your mout ad put your feet in."—New York Ob

The school girl with the large feet

hold,' said the bricklayer, 'that if

Servant-"How fortunit," mum.

adies who just called!

hen Death loomed at the open do The pauper sobbed and prayed.

o memories had he but of toil

white; The old man shrank, afraid.

At dawn of Easter day.

To gasp his life away.

Paralyzed, blear of

His very marrow dry-

Worked to the bone,

Had he, no priest to pray; But with a screen they hedged him in

That crawls away to die-

been proven.

An immense German army was encomped north of the city. A few weeks suit, till the extreme centralization of before German shells had been failing the empire, of which the whole nation when they would begin again.

And worst of all there was dissention muses.

House of federals to feed, and the Bank of France was in the centre of the city in the hands of the rawres.

Hoping to get money to pay fheir man federation of autonomous commandered to their man federation of autonomous compromise with the resurres. But in the evening when they returned to their

This third course was the one advocated by the members of the interna-tional and it won the day. At 2 p. m. on the 19th the proclamations were up, calling all the citizens to the polls on the 22d to elect a "Commune."

Unfortunately the word "commune" tral. The more Frenchmen cut each menut two opposite things to different others' throats the better he would be

In the true sense it meant a freely elected and antonomous local council. This was the sense intended by the members of the international. They believed that all the communes would federate into a great nation and that ultimately the independent nations would federate into the universal republic.

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of the Hanquists, the description of the areat revolution, it meant just the assassinations of General Lecomte the opposite. When they used the word they thought only of one commune to Bordeaux.

"The Commune of 1793," the Paris countries of the Commune of 1793, the Paris countries of the Paris co

Their ideal was not a decentralized federation of independent communes. All the "Law and Order" men who had not fled to Versailles, rallied about the maires. Some members of the beautiful in the hands of a powerful revolu-

jionary committee.

None of the Parisians confused "the 'ommune' with Communism

But although the central committee not themselves consistent in it. The same afternoon, they voted, among othforce of this opposition. Probably both er things, amnesty for all political prinsides overestimated it. perers and the abolition of military courts, both of which decrees were na tional in scope and beyond the jurisdic-tion of the local commune. The offices of two papers which were half obseene, half scurrilously reactionary, were invaded by some of the federals. A number of arrests without any

city, to march at once against the as-city, to march at once against the as-sembly at Versailles, to attack any confee of the affernoon. The inconsist-anti-republican forces wherever they ency of the acts only reflected the un-showed themselves, then—baving fin-centainty in the minds of the committee

Whose dividends wax fat, wax great On workmen's blood and bone!

Their fat priests bade me pray.

I must not question, must not doubt,
But bow my back each day
To grievous burdens, all my life,
My masters to obey!

See, now, my face, these toil-racked hands,

This scrawny breast and bare! A withered heart has been my part

I found no answer, rich man's God! For golden is Thy throne, And I am leaden! . . . . Then

eoughed; His words died with a groan, Death strode through the wide-ope

When, in the almshouse cold and bare,

Some cursed, some jeered, but no one cared.

That in the Potter's Field.

What once had been a human sou Forever lay congealed; And if God knew or if God cared

Stands not to us reverted For graves are deep, and paupers cheap And wide is Porter's Field.

expect to go home?"

places to stop at yet."

"Oh, y.3; she knows how dear it is That's why we left the city."
"Well, Maimie, I cannot afford to en-tertain visitors any longer, and I wisl you'd tell your mother that at once!"
"Is that an insult?" rejoined the child

Near-Sighted Lady-The boy who is

trying to tie that tin can to that poor

dog's tail ought to be thrashed within an inch of his life—the horrid little

Naid-It's your boy, mum.
Near-Sighted Lady-My boy?
Maid-Yes, mum.
Near-Sighted Lady-Tell him, if he'

And a Funeral

The teacher was giving an expositi

"If I went out in a small boat,"

stop. I'll give him some cake

of culpable homicide.

when we're insulted we go

turning haughtily to the speaker.
"Why do you ask that, child?"

on to the next place!

place?"

And bore him off, alone.

away
By prim official folk.

coughed;

ABANDONED

BY GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND

the evening when they returned to their own wards they found their constituents so hostile to the compromise that they had to repudiate their agreement. On the 20th matters were settled with the Germans. Bismack sald that as long as he was unmolested and the treaty respected he would remain neu-

pleased. The money question was also seitled Jourde and Varia bluffed the direct-ors of the Bank of France into recognizing the central committee as the city

scilles. Thiers told them his side of the story. He so frightened them with the assassinations of General Leconts:

When the republican deputies of Paris tried to pacify the assembly they were called "ambassadors of the riot" and were hooted down by the royalists.

The central complites sent out ited and patience and a spirit value stand.

The central complites sent out ited and the sent out ited and the sent out ited. The central committee sent out icd-

cral battallons to occupy the forts to the south and west of the city. The Germans still held those to the north. federals secured all but Mount It was a fatal exception. For Fort

Mount Valerian guarded the road from Paris to Versailles; it was the key to the situation—the most important of all. But the drunken fool Lullier, to whom had been confided the military command, instead of occupying Mount Valerian first left it till the last, (To be continued)

### A REFORMER'S CRITICISM BY ELLIS O. JONES

"A moment ago you spoke rather de-risively of the Socialists," said the Man of reform were pushed with reasonable lican beneficiary of the fraud stay on honesty and intelligent consistency. The undisturbed.

Such was Thy will, the masters said;

And locust-busks my fare.

Duce, rich man's God, I prayed to Thee
I found no answer there:

The other poor awoke, They whispered that a corpse lay there, But no loud word they spoke Till the worthless clay was dragged

matter," answered the Man From Mars "Their attitude might have been correctso far as I know."

"I am not discussing that," said the Reformer. ''The point is that people who refuse to take advice can not set far along in this world.

"Whose advice do you take?" queried the Man From Mars. "I don't have to take advice," an-

swered the Reformer. "I may have my own ideas, but I have always been reg-ular in politics."



it's immaterial to her just, when she'll Walker (gazing at one of the secret marks of his order) -Here's a

"No: you can travel as an ordinary Solicitude

not take all of it, John.-Tit-Bits

e Lady-Look here; you said that if I'd give you your dinner you'd mow

Percy—Do you think your father would object to my marrying you."

Pearl—I couldn't say, If he's any-hing like me he would.—Iliustrated by stood up and said:

"A holiday, sir!"

## FOR "PRACTICAL REFORMERS"

BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD

BY ARTHUR BULLARD.

CHAPTER V—THE ELECTION OF THE COMMUNE

On the morfling of March 19 the men ished with the remnants of Royalism—and three forms of the central committee—few of whom to call a constitutional convention to the dever been in positions of political responsibility—were faced by problems capable of puzzling the wisest states—activity to gaining municipal liberty of Paris, to elect a city council, so to arrange their own affairs in peace and at Versaliks on the next day. Their virulent hatred for Paris had already been proven.

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The National Assembly was to meet uncertainty into the introduced and the proposition of the people at large. Wers they are Socialists. But they are they to vote for a Jacobin commune to 'practical reformers,' 'not ''visiopar revolutionize France?' Or for local sair.

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city blind, is elected senator. He has resigned his position as corporation at torney. As senator he is to "serve the people," but his son holds all the positions he has resigned. So it is quite certain that he will have no interest in those corporations henceforth.

The direct primary law was the one chief hope of the reformers. Ever since the women voted they have been urging this measure. Years before it was gen-

the women voted they have been urging this measure. Years before it was generally discerned the Colorado women annually presented a bill for direct nomination. This year they thought it would certainly be granted. Perhaps they will get their wish, but it looks woefully doubtful.

The antics of the legislature, how-ever, in trying to escape this bill have made a circus more fascinating than any made a circus more fascinating than any which was performed in a three-ring tent. Innocent clauses which would make the law unconstitutional have been smuggled in, amendments and compremises without limit have been attempted, and so the days of a limited session go by, and the direct primary law is still a vision of the future. If this law should carry, the gain is slight. It makes controlling an election to some away." Sometimes these radicals are Bryan Democrats; sometimes they are Roosevelt Republicans. Always they are anxious to seeme direct legislation and direct paimaries, and to elect 'good men' to office. If they are unionists they want labor to vote as a unit and that will be the chief difference. Of that will be the chief difference. Of the property of the property of the property is good. an infamous and infammatory speech.
In one breath he called the national guards miserable, trembling cowards, and in the next damning, bloodthirsty assassins in the pay of the Russians.

When the republican deputies of Paristried to nacify the assamply they were a feet a great army, this of the "practical side-tracking—truly fundamental or the measures important enough to warrant side-tracking—truly fundamental or the minimate and elect them.

> ly practical movement, if they could find such an outlet for their energies. men in the legislature they are never thought of or referred to as a labor group—they are merely Democrats who try with almost no success to get a few labor measures. An eight-hour day for laundry workers promises to squeeze through, thanks to the clever persist-ence of the woman member (not a Socialists firmly believe that these re-formers are not practical, but sally Utopian—they insist that the "longest way round is the shortest way home." and that only by a working class party, having full emancipation in view, can anything worth while be accomplished. It is then of great interest to note from time to time the various facts which warrant us in saying with politely tempered glee, "I told you so."
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> Columbia is the shortest way home party, then handed it, and the prolonged agitation of the club women, corruption is as glaring and as flagrant as it ever was under a Bepublican majority, although the results are not contact to the club women. It is then of great interest to note from time to time the various facts which Corruption is as glaring and as flagrant warrant us in saying with politely tempered glee, ''I told you so.'
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> Colorado has been for twenty years a quite so astoundingly high-handed. A beautiful object lesson in reforms that contest for a seat in the senate, from do not reform. It led the van in the the center of corporation ballotsteal. Populist movement, electing the famous ing, resulted in seating the Republican. Governor Waite in the early nineties. How generous of a Democratic senate! The free silver interests gave the radi- The frauds at election in the county in

From Mars. "They must be a dangerous class of people."

"I would hardly say they were dangerous," replied the Reformer. "Some
of them are very excellent men, and
some of their ideas are all right."

"So I have heard from other sources."
said the Man From Mars. "What,
then, is your objection to them?"

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that they are too bendstrons. These
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for such puny goals at such cost in time
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question have her notorious for years. Yet a Democratic senate let the Repub-

"Well, the trouble with Jocinlata is that they are too headstrong. They think they know a great deal and refuse to take advice.

"Whose advice would you have them take?" inquired the Man From Mars.

"There are lots of us who would be willing to advise them," replied the Refermer. "For instance, when Hearst was running for office in New York we wanted the Socialists to join hands, but do you think they'd do it? Not a bit of it. They said their organization was greater than any one man, and they had the supreme assumption to ask us why we did not join hands with tiem Did you ever hear of such an absurd-live"

"I do not know the merits of the matter," answered the Man From Mars.

# TO THE EDIT

## Opposed to Vaccination

MILA TUPPER MAYNARD

cals of the state an upnatural constitu-

of his daughter:

You made inquiry regarding the n ion of my daughter Patricia, and will say my interview with you. The 'pure lymph' that is used in vaccination is nothing more than decayed animal tissue extracted from an animal that has previously been given the The inoculation of a healthy body with this 'pure lymph' under present condi childhood suffer in order that the how over;un nectical profession should have something more

In the past five years I have come tact with a score of physicians, both profersionally and otherwise, and their ignoran on medical matters is enough to frighten any one. I asked a prominent physician, a friend of mine, why he favored vaccination when he knew it was wrong. When I asked this ques-tion I was merely trying to find out his opinion. Here is what he said: "Of course we like the other professions. I believe this an swer to be the plain truth. Some physicians I interviewed did not know where the serum came from and the sanitary conditions under which it was had they knew nothing of. It seems all they had to do was to use the

in order to get the fee, thus placing long since our soldlers were fed on 'en beef, and it is not generally known that at the present day very few bakeries, if any, use wholesome eggs in making cakes. A chesp obernical substitute called 'with no-egg' is used, or, if not, then 'canned relies' Invalid Husband—Did the doctor say was to take all that medicine?"

Wife—Yes, dear.

Invalid Husband — Why, there's mough there to kill a donkey.

Wife (anxiously)—Then you'd better to take all of it, John.—Tit-Bits.

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"I might go on in this strain and name pearly every manufactured food product as he adulterated more or less and show the rul-tion of the human family through disca

Cleveland Leader.

Don't Keep Them

"How many servants does your mother keep." asked the heldy who had not not need into the neighborhood.
"None," rep. ed little Jennie, "but we denot our husiness men who since are regonable for all the like that afflict our body appears to the school of these reversed, and the form the school of experience. I have had my code of either reversed, and this from the school of experience. I have had my code of either reversed, and this from the school of experience. I have had my code of either reversed, and this from the school of experience. I have had my code of either reversed, and the first from the school of experience. I have had my code of either reversed, and the first from the school of experience. I have had my code of either reversed, and the first from the school of experience. I have had my code of either reversed, and the first from the school of experience. I have had my code of either reversed, and the first from the school of experience. I have had my code of either reversed, and the first from the school of experience. I have had my code of either reversed, and the first from the school of experience. I have had my code of either reversed, and the first from the school of experience. I have had my code of either reversed, and the first from the school of experience. I have had my code of either reversed, and the first from the school of experience.

positic. It was business men who owned the Troquois theater, the General Slocum, the Seventy-ninth street crib, and who caused the Philippine and Cuban wars, and who in our own city as a business school board have muleted the children out of thousands of deliars in its famous midnight lesse with a paper called the Tribune, owned by business man. It is this same class of business who control the simple of serum. trol the supply of serum. I cannot trust my child to them. What I say here is not in any way a reflection upon you because you saked about my little girl's vaccination, and I hope things are made for pront civilization will have but commence.
This good time is coming. I may not live see it, but I hope my children will. Chicago, Ill. P. J. RIORDAN.

## The Referendum

The reterendum is the most effective weapon for keeping the control of our party in the hands of the rank and file, and should abridged or abused. We should improve every opportunity to educate the membership to use to the best advantage.

Above all, we should see that refer not abused or allowed to be made a farce, by sending all kinds of unimportant questi to be voted on by the membership or continually proposing changes in the party constitu-

Would it not be wise to an vote on which sall be less than 40 per cent be declared void, on the ground that an

into a law? adulterated more or readulterated more or retion of the human family through diseases
that were unknown to our ancestors a few
generations back. And to think that all this
is done by our so-called business men, whom
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Who would it not be wise to leave all such ques-tions undecided until such time as at least of per cont of the total membership had become authorizing interested to vote either for or against the proposition? H. W. H. Chicaro, in

### The Bingses, mother and daughter, had long outstayed their welcome at their country friend's house. Moreover, they evinced no sign of going away, nor did the mother seem to be in any way affected by the strong hints to go which the overtaxed hostess threw out from time to time. Finally, forbearance exhausted, the entertainer decided to reach the mother through her daughter So one day, calling the little visitor to her, she said, "Maimle, when do you "Oh, I'm sure I don't know," was the careless reply. "We've several other "Well, when do you go on to the next "Can't even tell that. Mamma says

leave here."

"But, my dear child," exclaimed the go! I've lost me code exasperted hostess, "doesn't your mother realize how costly living is these dog." or "a free meal." or "a free meal."

> The young man, leading a dog by a string, lounged up to the ticket office of a railway station and inquired: "Must I—aw—take a ticket for a pup-

was the reply .- Universal

the lawn for me.

The Hobo—I'd like to do it, ma'am, but I gotter teach yer a lesson. Never trust th' word of a total stranger.—Cleveland Leader.