FEDERAL WILLEN SLAVES RIFOLT

Employes of Government at Washington to Form Union and Join A. F. of L.

Washington, D. C., March 25.—(By Mail.)-The mere pittance for which thousands of women have been working in the government departments is oming generally known to many people who were not cognizant of it before. The meeting held under the patronage of Mrs. Taft and Miss Anne Morgan for the betterment of the conditions of women has so aroused the itions of women has so aroused the ing office, the women are judged inference that it threatens to become a rior mentally to the men and not capacient in which the women will ble of wisdom in choosing or ability in cease to wait for some patronizing socease to wait for some patronizing sotiety dames to take up their cause, and will organize themselves.

meeting during the sacred hours and at once decided upon prompt action.

Demand 50 Cents Raise

A committee was appointed to wait upon Director Ralph of the bureau of printing and engraving and notify him of the fact that they were proceeding to organize and would demand an increase of 50 cents a day in their wages and thirty days sick leave with full

pay during each year.

The most significant feature of their action, however, is the announcement that they have decided to apply for a charter from the American Federation of Labor, and, instead of calling them-selves an association as so many gov-ernment employes do, they selected the ame of Federal Labor union for their

posed organization.
the past the women have been it will mean that they will receive fifty cents more from the government make the total amount of their compen-sation \$12 per week instead of \$9, as it has been.

Machinery Displaces Men

In the bureau of printing and en graving there has been installed a machine which will displace about 120 em ployes. When visiting the department some time ago Representative Jim Tawney of Minnesota, who was a blacks in the once upon a time, suggested that the three machines which were used in trimming and printing seals and serial numbers upon bank notes could be combined in one and the triple op-ration reduced to one performance. Director Ralph called in expert printing press engineers and as a result a new machine was produced which re-sembles a multicolor printing press. As a result of the installation of this

machine the department will be saved \$140,600 appually and incidentally that amount of labor will be dispensed with.

Use Labor in Fight

The various capitalistic interests are to use all possible influence with their employes to enlist their support on cer-

Members of the government and of

Members of the government and of parliament received many messages from all parts of the dominion today expressing approval of the proposed action, and urging that the assistance offered be on a generous scale and consistent with Canada's claim of being the premier self-governing colony of the British empire.

Two things have conspired to make the announcement popular with the people of Canada. In the first place, there has been a grawing feeling throughout the country since the South African war that it was not consistent with national self-respect that the Dominion should color than the Dominion should color than the Dominion should color than the Dominion should color the defense of the British fleet without contributing substantially to the expense of maintaining the force required for the defense of the British empire.

"This" iwas an advertisement, reading as follows:

WANTED—My Father's asses to meet me at the Grand Central station in New York. I will drop a 120 gold piece into the first Socialistic paim extended within my reach on arrival.

JOHN. THE SOCIALIST.

Willits, Cal.

Angel Departs Silently

Immediate arrangements having been made for sending the desired telegram, the "Mystery" refused all other requests to stay and be an "angel," and departed as silently as he came.

He is expected to arrive in New York over the Lake Shore some time to more row, or perhaps tonight.

HOLY WAR THREATENED ONCE MORE BY ARABS IN MOROCCO

Washington, D. C., March 27 .- A holy war is again threatened in Morocco, Reliable news received here yesterday says that Fez and the surrounding country, including the town of Me-quinz, is up in revolt against the sul-

Ian.

Some of the sultan's principal supporters in Fez have deserted and have
loined in the revolt, proclaiming the
pretenders and a holy war.

The situation in Fez is critical, and
the British minister, who was about
to proceed from Tangier, was advised
against undertaking the journey because of the serious conditions prevailins.

SAYS MUNICIPAL SUFFRAGE

FOR WOMEN IS INEVITABLE "Nothing can prevent municipal suf-frage for women from coming to Illi-nois, eventually," said Miss Marien Garmory, a young attorney of Rockford, Ill., at the West End Woman's club, 132 Ashland avenue, yesterday, "but it can-not come during the maries to the not come during the present reign of the ezar of the legislature and his

duma.'
"Woman Suffrage" was the subject under discussion, with Miss Garmory and Mrs. Catharine Waugh McCulloch, justice of the peace in Evanston, as the

speakers.

"The regeneration of politics can never come," said Miss Garmory, "until women mix into it and learn to hate erime more than they love personal

Mrs. McCulloch in an address on "Obligations and Responsibilities of Women," showed that under the penal

"Any favor shown," she said, "is usually in favor of the men. We are deemed as good monitors of the home, school and morals of the community, but when it comes to having a voice in the choice of those who rule, or in holding office, the women are judged info

There was not to be another meeting until next Thursday night, but the girls have become so enthusiastic that instead of attending church Sunday night and being real ladylike they held a neeting during the sacred hours and FOR A MOMENT

Mysterious Stranger Calls on Daily and Passes \$20 **Gold Pieces Around**

A mysterious stranger, dripping gold pieces as a hive drips honey, caused a stir at the offices of the Chicago Dally Socialist yesterday afternoon. M. B. paid \$1.25 a day by the printers and 25 Haver, the bookseller in the business cents by the government. Should the office of the Daily, was trying to extort demands of the women be acceded to ten cents from an unemployed Chicago ten cents from an unemployed Chicago Socialist for a copy of "Men and Mules," when a fine, strapping, big. red-bearded man, neatly dressed and oozing prosperity at every pore, walked

Gives Employes Two Eagles

Haver turned to look at him, but before a word was said the "Big Red reached over the counter and tendered the bookseller a twenty dollar gold piece. Haver gasped, not being used to that much money all in one place, and while his mouth was still open with astonishment, Business Manager Greene came running up. The "Big Red Mystery" turned on him and without a word forked over another double eagle. Greene, too, was flabbergasted, but

he managed to stammer out, "For-for the Dally?" The "Mystery" nod-

While Greene was still in a comatos condition from the blow, the "Mystery" noted the cashier, Miss Gross, count-ing pennies. He reached through the bars of the window and threw a yellow boy on the heap

Marches Him Up Stairs

Before he had time to get another twenty out of his pocket Greene had him by the arm and, marching him up-

Thinking that he was dealing with Ottawa, Ont. March 27.—The semiofficial intimation that the Canadian to talk bonds, but the mystery backed assistance to Great Britain, probably in the form of one or two battleships of the Dreadnought type has been received throughout Canada with hearty approval.

Thinking that he was dealing with "Death Valley Scotty." Greene began to talk bonds, but the mystery backed away. He was a good thing, but not that good. He interrupted the business manager to make his wants known. "I want this telegraphed down to the New York Call for insertion as a quarter-page ad." he said. ness manager to make his wants known. "I want this telegraphed down to the New York Call for insertion as a quarter-page ad," he said.
"This" iwas an advertisement, read-

At Bowen hall, Hull house, on Sunday, there will be a benefit, the proceeds of which are to be used to equip permanent headquarters for the unemployed. The curtain will rise at 2 bloyed. The curtain will rise at 2 o'clock. Among those who will take part are: Earl Browne, from "Polly of the Circus"; Donald - Galliger of option election in this county. He did not think conditions here favorable to quarters will be at 212 Haisted street.

CLOSE FINISH AT LOS ANGELES

Wheeler, Socialist, Polls 12,-342 Votes Against Reformer Alexander's 14,003

Los Angeles, Cal., March 27.-The So-Women, 's showed that under the penal code and under the statutes women are held responsible on the same basis as the men; also that they are taxed with the men; also the men; also the men; also that they are taxe cialists here are greatly encouraged 12,342 votes against 14,003 for George Alexander, who was elected to the mayorality. The fight was a bitter one, as Mayor Harper had been brough; be-fore the grand jury for sileged grafting from the red light district. The busi-ness men's associations put up Alex-ander as a retorm candidate and he would have had a perfectly clear field if the Socialist had not gone into court and secured a maniamus placing Fred C. Wheeler's name on the ballot, Wheeler is the secretary of the Car-penters' union and labor voted strongly

The fight against Wheeler was par-ticularly strong. The Times, the organ of the employers association, made a bitter fight on the Socialists. That a-per has repeatedly denounced faem for alding the Mexican political pris-

Capitalist Paper Pought Wheeler

oners. The Socialists made a vigorous campaign and rolled up a big vote They are particularly pleased because Alexander was put up on a so-called "reform" ticket and had behind him strong business backing and naturally appealed to all those who would be swayed by a prejudice against Social-

While this city has been normally epublican that party was split by fac tional fight at the previous election and Harper a democrat went in. The opposing newspapers combined and dis-closed his unsavory dealings with the red light district, finally forcing the grand jury investigation. While Har-per was not indicted he was bitterly censured, and the citizens invoked the "recall" against him. In the face of the public clamor be restored. George Alexander and Fred Wheeler the Socialist, were then placed in the field for the "recall" election.

A good hot campaign ensued. When the election was held yesterday about two-thirds of the normal vote was polled, Harper's friends naturally stay-ing away from the polls.

Chicago Tribune's Falsehood

The report of the Los Angeles election in this morning's issue of the Tribune is a needless lie. Without giving a single figure on the election

Says:
"Los Angeles, Cal., March 26.—(Special.)—George Alexander, Municipal league and reform candidate for may-or, was elected at the recall election today. He defeated Wheeler, the So-

cialist candidate 'wo to one," The Chicago Record Herald said in

"Los Angeles, March 26.—eGorge Alexander, Municipal league and re-form candidate for mayor, was elected at the recall election today. He defeated Wheeler, the Socialist candidate, by a close vote, the totals showing 14,003 for Alexander and 12,342 for Wheeler. About two-thirds of the nor-mal vote was recorded."

ELIOT SCORES FOOTBALL

twenty out of his pocket Greene had him by the arm and, marching him upstairs to the editorial rooms. The first were the pulp manufacturers and international Brotherhood of Paper and Pulp Makers, which, actuated by the "identity of interest between capital and labor," presented a petition for the maintenance of the duty of \$5 per ton on manufactured paper.

CANADA OFFERS

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Thought He Was "Scotty"

AND URGES 5-YEAR COUNTY AND URGES 5-YEAR COUNTY

battleship Mississippi has been blown up at Guantanamo and all on board lost.

The government wireless operator that a cable received there from Guan-HELD SUNDAY been blown up and all on beard lost. The operator here is new trying to get Guantanamo for full particulars.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE QUITS FIGHT IN INDIANAPOLIS

HAVE YOU? MILWAUKEE HAS

Are you one of those who wish to see the Daily Socialist continue, but who, in this crisis, have been content to stay back and let your brother Socialists bear the brunt? If you are, let this Mayor Rose Pitted Against fact burn itself into your brain:

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1909.

The very help which you could ex tend, but have not, might be the means of saving your paper. Without it, the help extended by the others may prove

Don't delay another day or another our. It is upon you, as a Socialist, American prohibition movement centhat the responsibility rests

ACT RIGHT NOW.

PRIVATE CHARITY TO FORE AGAIN

Its Aid for Babies During Coming Summer

Private charity was appealed yesterday to aid the Calcago health department in preventing the terrible infant mortality which comes with the ummer. Last summer 2,147 children under one year of age died from summer complaint. Some of these died be cause they were given improper food; some died because their mothers did some died because their mothers did not know how to care for them; but most of them died because their mo-thers were overworked, worried and too poor either to feed the babies properly or give them homes fitted for the development or even the preserva-

Happier Dead Than Alive

Where the mothers did not know how to feed the bables it was largely because they had been too poor all their lives and too hard worked to their lives and too hard worked to have any time to study the scientific feeding of babies. Some mothers, with terrible frankness, told the health in-spectors last summer that the babies were happier dead than alive. Still private charity with its red tape sat and listened. Here is the way private charity will handle the matter: A corps of at least 500 visitors will

A corps of at least 500 visitors will be placed in the field next month. It will be the duty of a part of this corps to visit the homes of the poor in dis-tricts where the mortality of babies is the greatest, and to ferret out the sick bables. The balance of the corps will visit these homes of the sick, do what they can toward educating the mothers of the sick babies in matters of diet and sanitation and report the

health, which is to be, the clearing house for the work.

Care for Sick Bables A smaller corps of trained nurses, doctors and experts in domestic science will be appointed to co-operate with the board of health in caring for th sick babies and nursing them back to

Charity will contineu to play and ex-periment with poverty.

"Fortune tellers and necromancers

"Fortune tellers and necromancers are a disgrace to our modern civilization, and there should be some law passed to prevent their from preying on the ignorant and uneducated."

This was the attack Municipal Judge Unlir was the adoption of three years as the standard residence, without lowering of the present requirements for the first degree in course examinations, could not but raise the standard of labor during college residence."

BIG BATTLESHIP

IS BLOWN UP

Key West, Fla., March 27.—A wireless report received here says that the battleship Mississippi has been blown

SMALLPOX CASES ON LINER

DEBATE ON BEER

Dr. Samuel Dickie, Michigan 'Dry' Champion

Milwankee March 27 .- Right here in he bome of "wets and in a town made famous by nothing but wet goods the tered last night. For three hours, at the big Milwaukee Hippodrome, the question of prohibition was debated by Mayor David S. Rose, the acknowledged champion of the Wiscousin liquor forces, and President Samuel Dickie, president of Albion College, Albion, Mich. officially selected to represent the national prohibition part, and the result was an affair which this par-ticular section of the north shore will

Jam Hall to Hear Debate

Probably it is entirely safe to say that not since the Lincoln-Douglas de-Health Department Invokes bates has event of the kind aroused hates has event of the kind aroused such a degree of popular interest. During the last few weeks more than 10,-000 application for tickets came from various parts of the United States—and most of them had to be refused. As it was, nearly 5,000 persons had found sents or standing room in the big hall when the debate began, and as many more were lined up outside by the police reserves. by the police reserves.

It was a genuine, old-fashioned de-bate, unrelieved by made quartets and flowery preliminaries and listened to by an audience that took things to heart. When Dr. Dickie flayed the public of Milwaukee—us he did—there were hisses and catcalls; when he turned to a delegation of liquor dealers and to their faces grouped them with "gam-blers, pickpockets and burglars," there were hoots and jeers; and when he consigned Mayor Rose frankly to the An anias Club, there was pandemonium. Once the chairman, Judge Warren D. Tarrant, had to stop the proceedings and call for order.

Aldermen and Pastors Ushers

The only wonder was that the endice kept its feelings so well in check. There never was a gathering just like that. Twenty of the urhers were Mil waukee aldermen and politicians, ap-pointed by Mayor Rose and headed by City Treasurer V. J. Schoenecker, Jr. The other twenty were clergymen and church workers, appointed by W. D. Cox, state chairman of the prohibi-

tion party.

The opponents lined up on sach side of a big pitcher of water, so whatever advantage this mascot gave Dr. Dickle was more than made up for by the enormous sign, "Barr" that faced the speakers from a rear wall.

Chairman Tarrant anneanced the question, "Resolved, That prohibition as applied to the manufacture and sale of intoxicating beverages i right," and ruled that Dr. Dickie shou'd have one hour and Mayor Rose an hour and a es of sickness to the board of half, to be followed by half an hour of rebuttal for Dr. Dickle. This coundthat followed the attention of the au never lagged.

Dickie Like Whirlwind

Dickle advanced to the attack like a whiriwind, injecting personalities into his speech before he had been talking twenty minutes. First he said stinging things about Mayor Rose's published statements in regard to Mil-waukee; then he declared that the town contains quarters worse than the puril-cus of Paris and London; and as a final Milwaukee brewing firms which he C. M. Olgen,

Mayor Rose for an hour confined himself to his set speech, which was made up largely of biblical and statistical quotations, but his opponent's words had rankled, and toward the and of his address he turned to him suddenly.

Rose Gets a Bit Riled

"Why," he shouted stamping the ut and fight this other evil which you fling in the face of the city of Milwau-kee tonight as an insult to every Milwalkersu—an evil that has, existed since the beginning of time and one that you admit you can't down? Why do you insult us, who say, 'Let us meet

show you Milwaukee as it is. Don't come over here, sir, from Michigan to tell us about Milwaukee."

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1-CENT FARE FOR TROOPS IS ASKED IN SPRINGFIELD BILL

Springfield, Ill., March 27 -A bill to equire railroad companies to carry the troops of the national guard at a rate of I cent a mile is under consid-eration by the subcommittee of the house appropriations committee, head-ed by Representative Kittleman, to whom has been referred the military

appropriation bills. These measures ask for \$50,000 addi-tional for the transportation of troops the necessity of the additional expenditure being caused by the refusal of the railways to make the old rate of 1 cent a mile. Since the passage of the 2 cent fare act the railroads have insisted on the payment of full fare by

SAYS DOCTORS MUST USE SPIRITUAL REMEDIES TOO

San Francisco, Cal., March 27.—In a lecture on "What Is the Matter with Medicine and the Church?" Dr. William Fitch Cheney of the Cooper Medical college, before the students of Stanford university, said:
"The saul and the body are so into-

"The soul and the body are so intimately combined that one suffers simultaneously with the other." He discussed Christian science and

the Emmanuel movement and conclud-ed with the statement that doctors must in the future make use of the spiritual as well as material remedies.

DANES IN GREAT **SOCIALIST GAINS**

Copenhagen Flects 20 Members of Council, Including Two Women

COMPANY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCES Copenhagen, March 17.—The Socialsts have gained a sweeping victory in the elections, polling 44.849 votes as against 36,606 for the conservatives, or anti-Socialists, 11,631 radicals and 2,242 independents.

The Socialists have elected 20 memers of the city council, the anti-Socialists 16, the radicals 15 and the in dependent-clericals 1. Owing to fact that the radicals vote with the Socialists on all important measures this gives the Socialists a clear working majority for future legislation.

Seven Women Are Elected

Seven women were elected to the ouncil. Of these two were Socialists, two were anti-Socialists, two were radicals and one was the lone inde-pendent-clerical.

This sweeping victory practically places the city under Socialist control. The Socialists have had a strong representation in the council for a num-ber of years, but nothing like the pres-ent representation.

In the other cities and towns of Den-

mark the victory was repeated. In Aarhus, the second city of Denmark, the Socialists made a clean sweep of everything in sight and are in absolute control of the city government. The Socialist women elected are Mrs. A. Johansen and Miss H. Crone. They

have been prominent workers in So-cialist circles for several years. An especially strong fight was centered on Miss Crone by the anti-Socialists, but she came through with flying col-

named—agreeing to enter into illegal Petersen, M. C. Lyngsar, C. F. Soren-business in prohibition states. Sen, J. P. Jonson, J. Rump, V. Chris-Mayor Rose for an hour confined tensen, Hans Jensen, Mrs. Johannsen, C. J. Moller, Rudolf Paulsen, R. P. Daughstrup, A. Gustavsen and A. La-

SALOME THOUGHT ART PAID DEBT

New York, March 27 .- Mary Garden gave voice yesterday to her indignation regarding Mrs. David Mayer of s possible?"
"I'll go with you if you dare and merchant, who, in the language of how you Milwaukee as it is. Don't places where the artistic temperament prevails less than it does in Mise Garall us about Milwaukee,"

The audience cheered for two minutes prima donna during the early days as

when the mayor took his seat.

Dr. Dickie, a powerful speaker, li was with great rejuctance that showed at the beginning that he had had in intention of mineing matters.

It was with great rejuctance that Miss Garden was persuaded to speak at all. Temperament was getting in the time.

CITY'S NEED IS VIGILANCE

For Next Ten Years Council Must Be Watched to Prevent Subway Steal

SOCIALISTS ARE NEEDED

Private Capital Will Be Ever Ready to Gobble Up the \$50,000,000 Enterprise

For ten years-the time estimated for the completion of the proposed \$50,000-000 traction subway-the people of the city of Chiengo will have to watch the city council with the most intense care to prevent the huge project from falling into the hands of private capital. With the additions which are proposed to the subway project at the present there is no doubt that at the time when the actual plans for the building of the subway are ready it will have been enlarged so that additional capital will be necessary. It is now figured by engineers who have studied the project closely that there will be about \$5,000,-00p of city funds available each year for the building of the subway. This money will be forthcoming without the necessity of the city's raising any loans by bond issues or otherwise.

City Now Has Title

Under the present ordinance the city has a clear and absolute title of ownership to the subway when built. However, this ordinance has never been tested in court. The city council will have ten years in which to be tempted by private capital before the subway is complete as a whole, and many things may happen in ten years. The proposed plans for the railroad subways, if incorporated in the traction subway plan for purposes of practical engineering, will enlarge the project in such a way that opening wedges will be forged for the control of the whole enterprise by private capital, under the guise of a huge holding company like that in New York, which brought on the famous sub-way scandal.

way scandal.

As long as the ordinance remains intact, however, and as long as the city council can be held in line, private capital can never secure the title to the subway in such a form that it would be valuable as an asset against which to issue blocks of watered stock and bonds the issuance of which is always the —the issuance of which is always the chief incop.ive for the acquisition of such enterprises by private interests.

Socialists Are Needed

The names of the new Socialist members of the council are as follows: F.
J. Borgberg, C. Christiansen, Miss
Crone, Fr. Andersen, Valdemar Jensen,
C. M. Olsen, A. F. Larsen, C. Franz
Petersen, M. C. Lyngsar, C. F. SorenPetersen, M. C. Lyngsar, C. F. SorenPetersen, M. C. Lyngsar, C. F. Sorenshrewd lawyers and venal politicians may be either exposed or frustrated. That the plans for the subway as

presented by the department of public works through the bureau of engineer-ing, will not be adopted by the city council is practically certain. first place the plans as contained in the report are purely tentative. More-over, they are declared not to have the sanction of the board of supervising engineers, who, under the traction ordi-nance, have charge of the subway engi-

Arnold Has New Plans

Bion J. Arnold, special consulting en-gineer to the New York public service commission and chairman of the board of supervising engineers of Chicago, is now in New York and will not be back for several days. Therefore it was impossible to get a direct declaration from him. It is generally understood, however, that the plans which he will indorse are radically different from those proposed in the local transportation committee's report on subways.

The report provides that the subway shall be a "single deck" affair, so to speak. The four track street car subway is to be on one level and under-neath the space for the other public utilities, high pressure water system, electric lighting, telephone wires, etc.

USE POLICE TO HIRT STRKERS

Trick to Prejudice Public Against Unionists

In South Chicage, where a hundred or to boller makers and their helpers are an strike against starvation wages, policemen secured by the Chicago Ship Building company through one of the fingenious tricks of capitalism, and the sentiment these police create, are being used to discourage the strikers and break up the Bollermakers, and Iron.

used to discourage the strikers and break up the Boilermakers' and Iron Ship Builders' unions.

The men struck about three weeks ago, when they were notified on Satur-day night that beginning next Monday merning their wages would be reduced as follows: Riveters from \$3 to \$2.75 to \$2; heaters unting rivets, from \$2.25 to \$2; heaters heating rivets, from \$2.25 to \$1.50; holder ons, from \$2.50 to \$2.25.

Strikers Commanded Respect

There had been strikes in the South Chicago yards before, but the strikers won. Policemen are said to have been had always shown themselves to be peaceful and law abiding, so there had never been much of a demand for police. This kept public sympathy in favor of the strikers, and even when they went back defeated the union command of the aid association steps will, be taken to induce members to leave the

the present strike, howeve which the strikers insist was practically a lockout, the Chicago Ship Building company declared that the union must go. The union had a habit of interceding now and then in behalf of the oppressed toilers, which, of course, wa

Polica Invoked; A Dodge

Polica Invoked; A Dodge
Private delectives first and the police afterward could do much to turn the feeling of the public and discourage men from Stayling in the union, the South Chreago locals of which were the strongest that the company had to contend with, so a move was made to get the police on the seens without delay.

Shortly after the strike was called the police werd called the disperse a crowd said to have had a foreman named Timms, a brother of the superintendent, surrounded and about to do him violence. Since then police have remained about the works and have been sta-

about the works and have been sta lioned on different street corners throughout the suburb. It is declared that the Timms affair

was prearranged by company officials private detectives and a few loafers for the express purpose of securing the aid of the police, who, it seems, have also been instructed as to what to do in or-ler to turn public scotiment.

Saloon Had to Draw Blind

One of the first orders of the police was to a saloon and hotel keeper who has his place of business just across from the works of the ship building company, to keep his curtain drawn in order that no striker could go into the saloon and view the works from the inside which might allow the mine.

saide, which might allow the union to get information of value.

Strikers have also been ordered to leave the South Chicago district as they have no visible means of support. The strikers are not allowed to talk to the strikebreakers that are trying to do the work and one striker has been a

the work, and one striker has been ar-rested for attempting to do so.

In direct contrast, however, with this police supervision of the strikers is the freedom allowed the officials of the ship building company and the officials of other companies in combining to break the strike.

Strikebreakers Are "Hunkies"

tory. ' E

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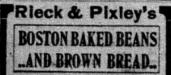
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cipally of "Hunkies"—Hungarian laborers—who cannot possibly do the work of the experienced men on strike. These are believed to be held by the company as another means of discouraging the strikers and make them believe that their cause is lost, The company is raid not to be even paying them the usual strikebreakers' bonus.

The atrike is said to have turned controlled.

The strike is said to have turned con siderable work from the South Chicago yards, and the company tells the strik Ship Building Concern Plays ers that it was necessary to underbid one Reason, Exclusion of all other companies in order to get any work at all.

"Reason" for Cutting Prices

This is given as the reason for cut-ting wages, and they were promised that if they would accept the cut it would be the means of bringing "all kinds of work to the yards." How-ever, the strikers are looking for profit-shile work or he work at all

Locked Out Unionists of Congress Fac

tory Determined to Win Fight Locked-out union cigarmakers, formerly employed by the Congress Cigar.

ompany, Taylor and Paulina streets. in a statement issued to the cigarmakers of Chicago, declare that it is the intention of the international union to fight the lockout until the battle is won. Policemen are said to have been

hired to guard the factory.

Members of the Cigar Makers' Aid association are said to be taking the went back defeated the union command of the ald association steps will be composed of men of intelligence, who always reserved to reason rather than violence.

With the present ourpose of getting sick benefits and have no idea of the necessity to or-garize for the purpose of getting high-er wages and better conditions."

The union workers were locked out in Pebruary by the management clos-ing the factory and reopening a month

Local Portsmouth to Raise Funds for the Shoe Workers

Portsmouth, O., March 27,-For the benefit of the striking shoe workers of this city, who have been on strike for six weeks, Local Portsmouth has taken up the question of assisting in the raising of funds. There are between 4,606 and 5,000 employes of shoe factories out.

Other Socialist locals throughout the state have also taken up the work of trying to raise funds for this purpose A soliciting committee, consisting of John Bienenwald, Louis Wilhelm and E. J. Zeigler, has been appointed, Special meetings have been held to

onsider the matter. The city of Portsmouth has over 25, 000 people, and is at present without any business or manufacturing, the strike having tied up everything George D. Selby, the owner of a fac-tory, is said to have the power to make the entire city suffer while he is trying to defeat the strikers and the

SHOP CLOSES

Augustus W. (better known At the works of the Illinois Steel company notices are posted that men are wanted by the Chicago Ship Building company for certain wages, but in turn the strikers cannot even secure from the strikers cannot even secure from the bucket shop it business. The assertine bucket shop it business. The assertine bucket shop it business. The assertine and the bucket shop it business. the bucket shop business. The assertion was made after he shut up his of-

Socialist News

Full Ticket for First Time

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For the first time in, the history of Jersey country and the city of Grafton. II., the Socialists of that city have a full cicket in the field for the April election. The following are the nominees: Mayor, J. J. Keon; city clerk, J. H. Meyers treasurer, James Chappes; aldermen, First ward, Charles Dempsey; Second ward, Cevero Boyer; Third ward, Thomas J. John Guerin—took about the same view of the matter that I and are withdrew. John J. Sonsteby alone of the

Minority From Important Committees of Board

TO ASK MANDAMUS

The Danne trustees expect to ask for a man-mus, to force the other members of the which Mr. Post charges are new faisified.

BY LOUIS F. POST Member Chicago Board of Education.

News reports of the withdrawal of four "Dunne trustees" form Wednes-CIGARMAKERS STILL HOLD OUT day's school board meeting raises but one important question. This is the question of the temporary stoppage of public business caused by the consequent lack of a quorum at that meeting As one of the withdrawing trustees, lask of you the space for a statement of my own attitude toward that ques-

> First, did the circumstances justify us in withdrawing? Second, which set of trustees—the "Dunne trustees" or the "Busse trustees"-eis really responsible for the resulting condition of no quo

No Option But Withdrawal

On the point of whether our with-drawal was justified by the circum-stances, it seems to me that it must be approved by every disinterested and fair person to whom the circumstances are known. There was nothing else are known. There was nothing else left us, except unprotesting submission to an arrogant majority.

This majority has excluded the min

ority from representation on special committees concerned with questions distinctly at issue between the minority ing the factory and reopening a mount in the factory and secretly. Side the board rooms and secretly, brands, which are now declared to be nonunion products: American Federation, Van Dam, John P. Altgeld, La Palina, Woodberry and Chief Sweenie. Palina, Woodberry and Chief Sweenie. SOCIALISTS TO AID STRIKERS Jority of the beard. The majority has furthermore brought important measures into board meetings, from secret caucuses and without notice to the minority, and "put them through" by mere force of allied numbers. And it has carried this arrogant policy to a climax by persistently violating the state law requiring the board of education to keep a faithful record of all its pro-ceedings.

Falsification of Records

Of falsifications of the record, there are two notable instances. Resolutions introduced regularly and voted upon regularly were excluded from the record upon the obviously false and therefore insulting pretext that they were "acandialous and impertinent." Or the 'scandalous and impertinent." disingenuousness of this ground of ex-clusion persons interested will be def-initely informed in good time; it need only be said here that at last Wednes day's meeting seven "Busse trustee out of thirteen trustees present—a m jority of the meeting but not of the board—voted against submitting copies of the excluded resolutions to all mem-bers before deciding finally upon their exclusion from the records. Two other members of the majority declined to vote on the question of so informing uninformed members of the board, for the extraordinary reason that they Unincelvis were uninformed! The immediate reason, however, for

withdrawal from the meeting was refusal of the majority to correct erroneous record of the adoption by the board of the Commonwealth electric lighting contract. In its orig-inal form this contract had been intro-duced in the board without notice to the minority members. Yet the ma-jority attempted to "put it through" then and there and "sight unseen." Fortunstely the majority present did not constitute a quorum at that meeting. What would have happened had they confolied the quorum that night can only be conjectured.

The strikebreakers secured so far, it is declared by the strikers, consist printing declared by the strikers declared by the strikers declared by the strikers declared by the contract declared by the contract declared by the contract was therefore postponed, and its character disclosed. It proved to be a monopoly contract of the worst of the contract declared by the contr ed unanimously. But the record of these proceedings, absurdly crude in

did withdraw. Whatever the effect of this may have had upon the quorum, I submit that under the circumstances it was a jegitimate, and in all probability the only legitimate, method of protest left me by the majority.

ON PLAIN NOTE 1

change and the city of Grafton. It, the section of the April section. The following are the home for the April section. The following are the home for the home for the home carriers because; Second ward. Cavero Boyer. Third ward. Thomas J. H. Mayer's treasure? James Chappes: all free other "Dunne trustees"—Raymond ward. Cavero Boyer. Third ward. Thomas J. Hrown.

Filing Fees for Candidates

The Socialists of Tacoma, Wash, have obseen a full ticket for the conting alternance election, but decided to pay filing fees for the sandidates only from the Fourth ward for the sandigates only from the Fourth ward for the sandigates and in the Fifth ward Adam M Barth will ran.

Farmers Hear Philosophy

A mesting was held in the Pymouth school bosses of Crisman, Socialachewan, on the venture of March I under the auspices of the sendidates only from the Fourth ward the eventure of March I under the auspices of the continue of March I under the auspices of the bound sure with the venture of March I under the auspices of the sendidates and promote the fourth ward and the sending of the continue of the

ty-one seals in all. One is vacant be-cause Mayor Busse has not yet found a suitable successor to the late Shelly O'Ryan. He appointed a successor to the late Trustee Gunderson before the funeral, but has delayed the other appointment for five full months or more. A second seat is legitimately vacant because its occupant, Mrs. Frake, has for weeks been seriously ill. Of the nineteen remaining seats, five are occupied by "Dunne trustees." So the "Busse board" has fourteen memberships, or three more than a full quo

Nevertheless out of the eighteer neetings of the school board since th beginning of the present school year the "Busse" members in attendance have numbered enough to make a quorum at not more than seven meetings. At nine of those eighteen meetings the "Dunne trustees" made the quorum for the majority members. At one meeting —that of March 10—when two "Dunne trustees' were accidentally absent, the meeting wholly falled of a quorum for lack of those two members. And at the eighteenth meetings there were only nine "Busse trusteer" in attendance.

Busse Trustees Seck Pleasure

Where have the other "Busse trus-tees" been all this time? Where were they on Wednesday night? Enjoying themselves in California. Off on private business. Out for personal pleasure. wherever they have been and what-ever doing, they were leaving it to the "Dunne trustees" to fill out quorums for their attending associates to dom-inate and finally to misrepresent in the official record.

Since the "Busse board" has been

herajded as a "business" school board, and has an overwhelming majority, would it be "scandalous or impertineat" to ask what "business" means in the vocabulary of these gentlemen? Is it really too much to expect them to see to it that school business is done in preference to private business and pleasure pursuits—to the extent at least of furnishing a quorum themselves?

Questions for "Businesa" Trustees

Be that, however, as it may be, upon what theory do these school board rep-resentatives of "business" venture, in indignatt phrases, to throw upon the "Dunne trustees" any responsibility whatever for lack of a quorum of eleven at any time or under any circumstances in a body in which they themselves number fourteen living, physically healthy, and mentally obedient mem-

One word in conclusion. In any view of the matter it was more important, in my judgment, for the people of Chicago to know that the "business" board of education does not attend to its business, and that under its control the proceedings are not faithfully re-corded, than that the finance committee's report should have been approved last Wednesday night instead of next Monday night. This desirable publicity was secured by the action of myseland my associates last Wednesday probably in the only way in which it

Bordeaux, March 27 .- "If I am a riminal, why haven't my accusers the ourage to allow me to return to Venezuela and defend myself!" asked Cipriano Castro today when an agent of the French Steamship company informed him that he must leave the steamer Guadeloupe, on which he sailed today, before it reaches Venezuela. The former president was furious over the action of the steamship company. He entered an automobile and was taken to the offices of the company, where he indulged in a tirade sgainst Juan Vicente Gomez, president of the republic.

'All I ask is the fight to a fair trial,' he declared. 'I am prepared to accept the result. The refusal of Gomez, to remit me to gater Venezials is accept the result. The retusal of the men to permit me to enter Venezuela is overwhelming proof that they have no case against me, but realize that if I set foot on Venezuelan soil their game

castro's protestations were in vain, and he had to accept tickets to Port-of-Spain, Trinidad. After he had returned to his hotel from the steamship office he had a long conference with an agent of a Paris company engaged in the manufacture of arms

COSTUMER WINS GOWN SUIT AGAINST MRS. CARTER PAYNE

New York, March 27,-It took the ury ten minutes to award the full verdiet for the plaintiff in the suit against Mrs. Carter Payne brought by Mrs. A. E. Heerman, a costumer, yesterday in the city court. Mrs. Carter, who had

the city court. Mrs. Carter, who had been present at the sessions for the last four days, had been a witness on the stand half an hour before.

Mrs. Heerman had sued to recover \$1,237 for costumes made for the actress for the plays "La Tosca" and "Camille," which never had been produced. duced. Mrs. Carter's contention was that the

tainted with sides of omission. Yet the majority stolidly refused last Wednesday to alter the record to conform to the facts.

Superior, Saturday, March F. Osceola, E. Rainteander, E. Wausau, S. Pond du Lac, II. Two Rivers, April I. Manitowed, 2 and 2. Oschaesh, 4. Wyocsna, 5. Grand Rapids, 6. Madison, 5. Seymour Stelman of Chicago will lecture in Seymour Stelman of Chicago will lecture in the man of the remainder of the session, and did withdraw. Whatever the effect of this may be.

WOMEN TO SELL PAPERS AGAIN

"Newsies" to Go on Streets in Aid of Mexican Political Prisoners

The women "newsies" are going to work on the streets again in the interests of the political prisoners, who are still jailed in the United States. What is more, they are planning to de this work regularly and keep the matter before the public until the extradition treaty is wiped out of existence.

A dozen enthusiastic women mem bers of the steering committee of the League auxiliary met at the office of the league Thursday afternoon to discuss the best means of getting the papers before the public. It was de-cided to meet at 11:30 o'clock Saturday. April 3d, on the third floor of King's restaurant, Fifth avenue, for dinner. This will be served free to all women who are willing to send in their names, wear badges, and go on the efrect to sell special editions of the Chicago Daily Socialist and the Appeal to Reason

Organization Committee Appointed

A committee was appointed to or-ganize the distribution of papers in the industrial district at the doors of the industrial district at the doors of factories. Others will make a house to house canvass, while some will sell on the streets and in the offices; still other will collect stories for future editions of the papers, which are to be gotten out regularly every week. And every week the women will come out to take part in the work that is to free the political prisoners and insure constitutional rights to all. The women understand that in helping these patriots they are fighting their own patriots they are fighting their own battles as well, for the special editions will contain articles relating to all

phases, of the woman question and every side of the social problem. Many stories were told by the wom-en of their first day's experiences in selling papers, amusing stories, pa-thetic, inspiring stories, full of human interest of the street. One woman

"One man, a sour, dyspeptic looking fellow, said to me, 'You'd better be at home washin' dishes."

"That made me mad, and I answered him quick: That's where your wife probably is—and she is likely to stay there from the looks of you." The man hesitated, turned around and bought paper."
Another experience of a "newsie"

showed how deeply many workingmen appreciated the women's work: "He was in overalls and had appar-ently just left his work. "'I'll take two papers,' he said, and assed me 97 cents.

Ninety-seven Cents for 2 Papers

"They're only a penny aplece.' I replied. But he forced \$7 cents into my hand, saying. It's all I've got and I'm glad to give it and walk home for the sake of those poor fellows in jail."

Another "newste" told how a replied up to her and insisted on buying a paper. "You can sell on my corner as long as you like, lady."

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Let every woman in the Socialist movement send in her name to the Political Refugee Defense league, 180 Washington street, and say that she will be present at the dinner, and afterward sell the papers on the street.

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GERMAN COURT FAVORS BOYCOT

Highest Legal Tribunal Sustains Right of Unions to Use Weapon

Berlin, March 27,-The German reiche gericht, the highest court of law in the German empire, has, upheld the boycott. In a decision which it has handed down it has declared that a boycot when declared by a union or a societ asons which appear to that soclety to be good, so long as it does not extend to any attempt to spread the boycott beyond the confines of the union, is not only not against public policy, but also legal in every sense. The court further declares that ine boycott is a legitimate means of warfare between associations of com-merce or of labor or between labor organizations and commercial firms.

Limit Boycott to Unions.

The only restriction placed upon the boycott by the court is that there must be no endeavor to persuade persons not members of the boycotting union to join the boycott. The court declares that this is going without the province of the right to use the boycott as a weanon.

cott as a weapon.

This section of the decision, however, is enlarged by the decision to mean that where a striking union is an integral part of a political party the members of the political party may be permitted to be solicited to join the boycotty since the organizations are in essence one and the same, and the political party may to all intents and purposes be considered the parent body of the union.

The decision was rendered in the case The decision was rendered in the case of the Social Democratic workmen's union, which was contending that the right to boycott extended to all the members of the Social Democratic party, as well as to the dues paying members of the union itself.

Kernel of Judge's Decision.

Here is a portion of the text of the decision which has been handed down:
"The right of each member of an association to participate in a boy-cott cannot be considered as a right which in any way can be construed as contrary to public policy or the public model. Concerning the right of the lic good. Concerning the right of the members of a union to boycott there can be no question. "Where it is shown that the interests

and alms of a union are the same as those of some other body of which that union is an integral part, the members of the parent body have an unquestioned right to participate in the boycott against the firm complained of and the members of the subsidiary, or boycotting union have the right to solicit such boycott from members of he parent organization even if it be a

Social Democrats Jubilant.

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The Social Democrats of Germany are jubilant at this decision, and deciare that with the absorption of a number of the unions they will be able to use the boycott so effectively as the give sharper point to the class struggle in Germany. If this decision had been rendered in the United Statust would have been impossible to imprison Gompers. Mitchell or Morrison, or any one of hundreds of men who have felt the beel of the law in the "free country."

MRS. GUNNESS ALIVE, SAYS FIRE INSURANCE ATTORNEY

Laporte, Ind., March 27.-That Belle "the murder farm" in the recent Lamhere trial, is still alive will be maintained by attorneys representing the Connecticut Fire Insurance company is 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, destroyed by fire. Thomas Bates, a Chicago attorney representing the insurance company, declared yesterday:

"Mrs. Gunness is surely living, and therefore Fogle is not an administra-

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

"NOT A KOPECK,"

Russ Socialists Will Fight Duma's Appropriation for the Baltic Fleet

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) has voted 40,000,000 rubles for the completion and armament of the Baltic fleet, despite the strenuous efforts of

fleet, despite the strenuous enoris of the group of toil, the Socialists and the constitutionalists, against the levy. "Not a kopeck," was the rallying cry of the insurgents against the measure. Voilochnikov, Social Democrat, led the fight. He declared that Russia was now so impoverished that further ap-propriations for the army and navy were simple madness. were simple madness.

The Vote Meant Starvation

He declared that the vote meant He declared that the vote meant starvation and plague, that the health and disease prevention departments were now without funds, that the people were starving throughout tremendous areas of Russia, that there was no provision for their assistance and that the vote if taken "would be a step toward the complete and absolute disintegration of Russian society and the Russian nation."

Builar, leader of the group of toll

He declared that the sole purpose of the grant was that a few contractors might be enriched and that if the looting of the Russian treasury by a few powerful persons continued the end would not be hard to foreser—absolute stagnation of industry and national death. tional death.

Each of the speakers closed his arguments with the same sentence, "Not a kopeck."

The cry has now been taken up and the threat made by the opposition group that if this grant to the navy were passed they would fight every appropriation for any purpose whatso

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e S lots of flats and Furnishings go back to former prices Monday, these bargains to get you in my store to see what an enormous lothing room I have—my store is bigger now, I had to rest more—prosperity is here—and is here for you if you will but take a bring your wife. I cannot farce you to trade with me. I wish I force you to look; you know we never try to force a sale—values ivility will do that, not my salesman. I am much obliged to you adding this and hope you will not forget this is one of the Big land Caran.



ALBERTA PROVES ITS GOOD SENSE

Sends Socialist to Provincial Parliament; Toronto Re-Elects J. Simpson

BY GORDON CASCADEN (DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE.) Toronto, March 25 .- Word has been eceived here that in the Alberta provincials Charles M. O'Brien, Socialist, has been elected to the provincial parliament from the Rocky Mountain dis trict. This is the first Socialist to b elected to a provincial legislature in Canada east of the "Rockies." O'Brien's victory makes four Social-

ist members of provincial legislatures in Canada, three in British Columbia and one in Alberta. All four of these Socialists represent mining districts.

Socialists Made Fine Showing

In many other districts in the Al In many other districts in the Alberta elections the Socialists gave the successful candidates a close shave for the seat. In Calgary, one of the most progressive cities of the new northwest, the Socialist candidate poiled 706 votes and a recount was necessary in this district before it was known that he was defeated.

In the new legislature the liberals will have a large working majority. The conservatives were hadly beaten almost everywhere.

almost everywhere.

O'Brien, the new Socialist member for the Rocky Mountain district, is one of the Socialist organizers of Canada. He is one of the most convincing speakers and debaters in the west, and much is expected of him in the new legislature. He is well known all over Canada, and has done some excellent organization work, especially among the miners. It was the miners' vote the miners. It that elected him.

Toronto Re-elects Simpson

In Toronto James Simpson has been e-elected to the board of education re-elected to the board of education and has been placed on five of the most important committees of the The interest in Socialism con The Socialists mustered the ourage last fall to engage the Labor Temple Assembly hall for Sunday afternoons during the winter for propa-ganda meetings, and have relied al most entirely upon local speakers to draw the crowds. The meetings have been a success from every standpoint. The party is increasing its memberand the Russian nation."

Bulat, leader of the group of toll, followed in the same strain, declaring that in view of the tremendous sea power of Germany and England, no fleet which Russia bould provide would be able to protect the Baltic coast in case of war with a first class power.

Contractors Would Be Enriched

The party is increasing in the party is party in

are hailing the young Socialist as a sec-oud Kubelik.

Maurice Rosenfeld, in the Chicago

Examiner, declares that the young man is destined to a great career as a musi-cian and that his playing, while show-ing little of the sensational, showed in-dications of great latent young. ing little of the sensational, showed indications of great latent power. Good
tone and a most remarkable technique
were exhibited by the young musician.
The evident desire of the crities not to
spoil the young musician by fusome
praise prevented their becoming wildly
enthusiastic over him. Memories of the
time when hysterical women mobbed
Kubelik have not yet faded from the
minds of the musical crities.

Here is a portion of Rosenfeld's criticism:

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telem:

"Last night a boy, Benjamin Paley, came forward at Music hall in a violin recital, and made a bid for recognition as a coming violinist. Chicago has produced a number of youthful musical produces, both pianists and violinists, and of these several have become worldwide celebrities.

"Francis MacMillan and Leenera

"Francis MacMillan and Leonora bury Jackson are recalled among violinists, rer, and Augusta Cottlow and Myrtle Elvyn are two well-known pinnists. Benjamin Paley does not belong to that class; rather it is safe to say as yet; but in dications of violinistic appitudes were apparent in his playing which would predict a sensational career for him."

the Daily Socialist

Mrs. Mary Shippy, mother of Chief of Police Shippy, died today in the Germa's hospital, 1819 Diversey boule-vard. Death was due to a complica-tion of kidney and heart troubles, from which she had been suffering for some

The chief and his wife were at the

PRESIDENT TAFT IS NOW A MEMBER OF LEGAL AID

New York, March 27 .- President Taff has been elected a member of the Legal Ald society at his own request. He was made a member at a meeting of the society held here yesterday. He will be urged to accept one of the honorary vice presidencies, positions which are held now by Theodore Roosevelt, Andrew Carnegie, Joseph H. Choate, Elthu Root and other men of

BOY'S KIDNAPER CHICAGO WOMAN

Proves to Be 23-Year-Old Daughter of W. McDermott, City Fireman

The woman called "Mrs. James H. Royle," who is said to have planned the kidnaping of Willie Whitls, whose abduction last week stirred the entire country, has been identified as Anna McDermott of Chicago. Her father is William McDermott, for years a member of the Chicago fire department, her brother, William McDermott Jr., was until a short time ago a teller in the Illinois Trust and Savings bana; her uncle, who identified her in the jal' at Pittsburg, where she is now a prisoner, 's a wealthy vessel owner of Cleveland,

Ran Away From Home

The McDermott family, whose home is at 590 Cleveland avenue, is prostrated by the news that Anna, who ran away from home some three years ago. is the central figure in the sensational! kidnaping case which its members had read about in the rewspapers with only msaa' interest.

The elder William McDernott today declared that if the wom n arrested in conrection with the kidnaping of Willie Writin proves to be his daughter he will do absolutely dotting to save her from punishment.

Father Will Not Aid Her

"I would not spend a nickel on her." said the old fireman, as he emerged from St. Vincent's church, at Roscoe and Sheffield avenue, shortly after 8 a.m. today. The father of the supposed kidnaper had attended the 8 o'clock mass of the church, of which he has been a member the arrester had. he has been a member the greater part

of the sixty-two years of his life.

Anna McDermott, according to the father, is 22 years old and for the great-A Chicago boy, a Socialist, Benjamin
Paley, made his bow to a select audience at Music hall last night in a violin recital, and this morning the critics
hall, and the critical criti

Was a Wild Girl

Two years ago last December came home to pass a Christmas vacato returneto school she refused to take up her studies. According to reports, the girl was wild and her father objected to the coupany she was keeping. She left home in a huff and nothing was heard of her until a year ago, when she called up her father at their present family residence, 550 Cleveland

is in New York."
The fathes refused to talk to her, and nothing further had been heard from her by the family until the news of her

Will Go to Canfort Sister

Young McDermott, the woman's brother, declared, when the startling word reached him last night, that he would take the earliest train for Pittsburg, there to visit and comfort his sis-

"But the law shall take its way," he added bravely. "If Anna has com-mitted a crime, she must pay its pen-alty to the supreme power of the land, God help her!"

FRENCH NOVELS

Cineinant, O., March 27.—After druceling for four mounts through the bedy of Mrs. Onida Bay Jennings. 111. East Third street, piercing the wells of the township and the recovery of the control of the recovery of the control of the recovery of the control of the recovery of the recovery of the recovery of the control of the recovery o

Valentine, Neb., March 27.—The mystery attaching to the murder of Fred Smith of Grafton, Neb., last October, was cleared when James Story of Douglas, Wyo., confessed to the sheriff and county attorney that he shot and killed Smith, with whom he was traveling, and robbed him of \$45 in cash and a certificate of deposit for \$340.

NOONDAY TALKS FOR CAMPAIGN

bedside when she died.

Mrs. Shippy was 76 years old, and had been a resident of Chicago sixty.

Socialist Orators Are to Speak to the Workers in Front of Shops

> Noonday meetings in front of the factories and large commercial houses will be a feature of the Socialist campaign this year, providing enough speakers are secured. They will be given preference to all other forms of agitation in the city, and will be carried on in a systematic manner. This was decided on by the executive committee at its meeting last night.
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> Thus far in all of its previous cam-

> paigns the Socialist party has neg-lected reaching the workmen in the shops, and has devoted most of its at-tention to distributing literature and open air meetings, notwithstanding the fact that a vivid example of how valu-able noonday shop meetings are as a means of spreading Socialism, was set by the Socialists of Milwaukee.

Change in Campaign Mode

Now, however, the Socialists of Chi-ago will experience a revolution in the mode of campaigning, and from the mode of campaigning, and from now on, if the weather permits, there will be a meeting in front of as many shops as can be reached every day. Not only this, but every speaker sent to a shop will be accompanied, by several literature distributors, who will lay particular stress on the city platform leaflet and the Chicago Daily Scotialist. Socialist. In this way it is expected more good will be accomplished at one shop meeting than at one hundred hall

or evening open air meetings.

A large number of the "ladder" speakers platforms used by Milwaukee Socialists have been ordered by the county secretary from that city for use at all open air meetings. These stands are easily carried and are so designed that a light and sign can be attached to them. The speakers who have tried them claim that they are the best ever used.

tivity is limited on account of a lack of finances have appealed to the execu-tive committee for aid. The members feel that much good could be done if they were enabled to hold several hall meetings in the ward as a fitting closs for the aldermanic campaign, and con-sequently applied for help.

Hall Meetings Increase

The number of hall meetings is grow ing daily, in fact, faster than speakers can be secured. Already eighteen hall meetings are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, and a large number mor are dated ahead until the last day of the campaign. The hall meetings for tomorrow are as follows:

The Twenty-eighth ward, Overbeck's hall Fullerton and Ariesian avenues. Speakers Andrew Lafin, May Wood-Simons and William

Serwatkiewicz hall, Thirty-first street and Jessamine avenue, Hawthorne, III. A. W. Mance and A. G. New. Thirty-first ward, Elk's hall, 1148 West Sixty third street. Speakers, Thomas J. Morgan and

Bad Weather Interfered

air meetings have been held, but the majority that were scheduled had to be called off on account of the inclem-ency of the weather. Beginning Mon-day, however, an open air meeting will he held in almost every ward in the city. The following will be held tomor-row, if the weather permits:

Haisted and Maxwell streets, Ninth ward. Speaker, Walter B. Dillon. Twelfth and Johnson streets, Ninth ward. Speakers, Sam Mirvis and Morris Seskind.

First Ward, Congress, and State

statement issued by the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor.

The figures of the imports and exports in all the principal countries, it PIN REMAINS IN WOMAN'S

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Owner of Sox Fails to Persuade Former Manager to Sign Contract

Portland, Ore., March 27 .- Pielder A Jones will not be the manager of the Chicago White Sox during the season

This was settled yesterday when Charles A. Comiskey, owner and president of the Chicago American league club, held a conference here with Jones. The latter has declared since last fall that he would not return to the Sox. but President Comiskey was not con-vinced until after yesterday's confer-ence that his former manager would not be back with his team.

Comiskey Silent on Succession

President Comiskey refused to say who would be Jones' successor, but the ex-rapager stated after the conference that he believed it would be Billy Sul-ityan, the star eatcher of the White Sox, who now has charge of the first division team at Los Angeles. The appointment will not be announced, ac-cording to Jones, until the day the sea-son opens.

President Comiskey arrived in Port-land yesterday morning and left in the afternoon for Seattle, on his way back to Chicago.

After a heart to heart talk with his former

former manager, during which the best of good feeling prevailed, the Old Roman was compelled to acknowledge that Jones was firmly instilled with the retirement idea.

Parting a Touching One

Both men parted at the depot smil-ingly and wished each other success, and President Comiskey was visibly moved at the parting, while Fleider Jones remarked confidentially afterward that it Commy had remained here a couple of days he did not believe that he could have withstood his overtures much longer. much longer.

Sox Regulars Beat Vernon

os Angeles, March 27.—The swatting of those White Sox was not imorb of those White Sox was not impaired by the four days' vacation which rain and wet grounds had given the the mysterious circumstances attending the Lambert against the Vernon ather. into combat against the Vernon athletes yesterday afternoon, and the native sons were duly stung, 10 to 0.

Fifteen times the Sox came in contact with the ball for safe drives, while one tiny single was all that Vernon could as a nurse and to her personal friends

GOTOH BEATS RAOUL DE ROUEN Champion Wrestler Retains Title by

A reversed Nelson hold did the work.
The Iowa farmer made short work of
the second fall and De Rouen's shoulder
kissed the mat after thirtsen minutes

GREAT MARATHON ON TONIGHT Star Distance Men to Race Full Route at Riverview

Martin B. Herbert, Central A. A. U., starter, will dispatch at \$:15 tonight what probably will be the largest field of amateur distance runners that ever started in an indoor Marathon race. The long run will take place in River-view rink. It will be the All-Nations' Marathon, over the full course of twen-ty-six miles, 385 yards. Seventy-seven P. T. Harmon last night heard from at

east three score of the athletes as 'positive starters." "positive starters."

Besides the prize list, which aggregates \$500 in plate, the event tonight will be of great importance to Alexander Thibeau, winner of the first indoor Marathon ever-centested in Chicago, in the record time of 2:52:51, on account of plans for turning professional, and meeting the stars of the east in the coming \$10.000 Marathon derby; it will in all probability result in a series of ta all probability result in a zeries of intercity Marathon contests if the representatives of St. Louis succeed in triumphing over the local runners.

The contestants will have to go around the Riverslew track 235 times to conclude the full Marathon distance.

KETCHEL AND O'BRIEN READY

New York, March 27.—There surely will be a real oid fashioned scrap to morrow night when Sinaley Ketchel and Jack O'Brien climb into the ring at the National Athletic club. All the celebrities who patronized the sport when it was enjoying a new term of the workers' Publishing accurate when have made to the superior of the shed in the rear of Johnson of the shed in the rear of Johnson in the rear of Johnson of the shed in the rear of the st he National Athletic club. All the velebritles who patronized the sport when it was enjoying a boom twelve years ago will be at the ringside. The confessions of O'Brien are being for gotten, and everybody is satisfied that Jack is ready to do his best and when the gentleman boxer from Philadelphia actiles down to his prifession you are always sure of action.

The betting favors Ketchel. Odds of the company which is a payment to resume payments on or before March 10 to 8 have been offered and a number of wagers have been placed at this figure.

CUBS ARE IN EXCELLENT SHAPE

Champs Arrive in Little Rock Ready

for Clash

Little Rock, Ark. March 27.—The world champion Cubs arrived bere list what dragged her into an alley off clash with the local baseball team to-day. Manager chance said last night, when he reguered his men at the hotel, that he was better pleased with the conditioning of his blaver, then

will start the race for the National league fig; in better shape than we have ever started any season since I have been manager of this club. We have had excellent weather at Shreve-port and all of the men are in excel-lent shape."

MORNINGSTAR WINS FROM CURE Billiard Player Gives Fine Exhibition of Open-Table Work

New York, March 27,—Ora C. Morn-ingstar of this city won from Louis Cure last night by a score of 500 to 222 Cure last night by a score of Sac to \$22 in the 18:2 bulk-line international billard championship contest. Both men played carefully, but the French expert lost ground in the first last limiting, during which he scored only 4 points, while Morningstar scored 144.

Morningstar toward the end of the game gave a fine exhibition of open table work as well as intricate nursing.

RALLY BRINGS CORBETT A DRAW Sudden Spurt in Eighth Round Evens Fight With Keyes

New York, March 27 .- Young Corbett' and Bert Keyes fought ten rounds of a good old fashioned slugging bee at the Whirlwind Athlelic club to a draw last night. For six sessions of milling Keyes had the better of it, but in the seventh, fortified by a few draughts of oxygen, Young Corbett came back and in the eighth and minth raunds had things all his own was The besting he gave Bert in the two rounds evened

SAY BRIDE TRIED SUICIDE BEFORE

ory on Hearing Ars. R. Culbertson's History

Vincennes, Ind., March 27, - Jessie The bride of three months, believed to have been murdered, the police are now convinced killed herself, and those her character. Her husband today is as a nurse and to her personal friends asking for information concerning her family.

Coroner Sure of Suicide

Mrs. Culbertson often spoke of a rother, a Dr. Overton, who she said Champion Wrestier Retains Title by

Throwing Big Frenchman

Kansas City, March 27.—The pride of Frence was vanquished by the kins pin of all wrestiers and Pacul de Rouen must return to the land of his nativity without the world's wrestling championally honors. It was a great match, as each of the 6,000 fans of the mat in Convention hall last right will readily agree.

Vallantly and heroleally did the monsier Frenchman struggle, with admirable stolcism did he assimilate punishmant, but it was no use. His gameness was without avail. Frank Gotch was Raoul de Rouen's master and Raoul answered the call of his superior after hirty-four minutes and as many seconds.

A reversed Nelson hold did the work. The lows farmer made short work of

Lee and Overton lamine and the woman's family may be traced there. Coroner Beckes is planning to compare the handwriting on the threatening let ters displayed by Mrs. Culbertson with

her awa.

None of these letters was received in the mail. All were found tucked in corners of the house, and when she found them some member of the household always was present. The last letter was found in a window shutter, as though some one had never the terms. ter was found in a window shutter, as though some one had passed the house and tucked it there. Chief Evans, who has made a superficial comparison of the writing, believes that Mrs. Cultilican average and fladelph street, Saturday wrote the threatening missives the chicago Medical satest. Admission free, the chicago Medical satest. Admission free, the chicago Medical satest. Admission free, the chicago Medical satest. Relatives Credit Murder Theory

Though the circumstances point to had been made against Mrs. Culbert-son by a jealous woman, her hushand's former sweetheart, is convincing evi-dence to that bereaved husband and New York Fans Expect Fine Bout When
Middleweights Clash

The Color of the shed in the rear of

Thug Beats Woman in Alley

Mrs. Annie Day. 25 years old, 164

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THE MAIN POINT

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24TH WARD AFTER THE DEFICIT

The 24th Ward branch of the Socialist party in Chicago reports that it as completed an organization to boost the circulation and secure advertising for the Daily. A permanent committee of five members has been elected to look after this work. All present subscribers will be visited and urged to join Officials Drop Murder The- the ward branches and suggest likely names and addresses for new subscribers. Anyone who will accept it will have the paper sent to him for a week on trial and then urged to continue it. The branch will also organize its membership to use their purchasing power to secure advertising for the Daily from local merchants. The branch secretary called at the Daily office and got the list of all the present subscribers in the 24th ward and assured the circulation department of the branch's hearty co-operation in looking up and adjusting any kicks about irregular delivery.

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Ars. Culbert
alary Farmer meets death in the algorithm of the rebellion in certain amendments of served to tederal statutes. In addressing members of congress Attorning she will be permitted to bild good by to her husband, James D. Farmer, who occupies a cell in the death particular of the Richard Collection of the rebellion in certain and summenders of the Richard Spring House of the Spring House of the Spring House of the Richard Spring House Spring House of the Richard Sprin

Judge McKennic Cleanul, who as a judge in the Municipal court has used the "probation system with great success, will talk before the Commonwealth club Friday, April 2 on "Probation va Poversy.

A mass meeting will be beld in Isackson's halt by Fibus island avenue, Friday evening, March 26, under the suspices of the Nineteenth and United States of the Nineteenth States

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SOUTHERNER IS FIGHTING TO SUPPRESS WORD REBELLION

New Orleans, March 27 .- W. C. Hart As Attent of this city, has taken up the cudgels against the use of the words "During the war for the suppression of the rebellion" in certain amendments offered to federal statutes. In addressing members of congress Attorney Hart declares

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Beigrade, Servia, March 27.—As soon as Crown Prince George informs his father, King Peter, that it is his irrevocable wish to renounce his right of succession to the Servian throne the succession to the Servian throne the king will assent and will ask parlia-ment to sanction a proclamation declar-ing his second son, Alexander, to be heir to the throne. Alexander passed some time at St. Petersburg as a student and is an intelligent and serious minded young man.

young man.

The cabinet has issued a statement that the servant Kolakovits, for whose death the crown prince was said to be responsible, asserted when he was brought to the hospital his injury had been caused by falling downstairs in the dark. The bedy showed no external injuries and consecurative the authorized juries and consequently the authorities have no reason to pursue the matter in the event of new facts being dis-

covered there will be a fresh investiga-

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Have never had suffrage yet. The echoing refrain of the old Christmas nursery rhyme so easily lends itself to parody, that the present frenzied victo parady, that the present frenzied vie-tims of the tariff, and the infant ob-jects of holiday generosity seem, in cer-woman's supreme and final influence) tain forms of helplessness and suscep fibility, to be of one kind and condition. Probably the ladies are no more to blame than the babies-both being creatures of confidence. Anyhow, it isn't to blame, but to broaden their opportunities that dutiful or designing festiny sends cheerful Christmas to one and cruel, contrary congresses to the other-with stockings full of sense or se-according to the occasion and the order of social advancement,

March is a mad time to be minu socks or stockings. The winds are chill and careless-as they are rude and riotous. So March propitiously presents a situation to be felt, seen and considered It is a time of resentment-and rejolc-

The fall of Newton's pippin; the tilting of James Watt's kettle-lid; the anties of Franklins kite and key: the penetrating persistent perspicacity of Herschel's tin telescope; the graphic jungle breeding pits and seething glory of Guitenhers's prophetic type; sweateries of man's pittless profit system of G. Wishington's tomahawk—all stips memories bare assured by the profit of the p these living memories hang assuredly in the historic gallery of epochal events ment stores and other girl consuming awaiting the shy but sure addition of slaughter houses, as for the lust and the ladies' stockings—shapely with suf-

omises the direct deliverance of To distort a literary symbol: been torn from the blinded vision of pendents unversed in the devious ways womanhood. Even as, in a more apportance or legitimate setting, it has a much for the burrowing coal minsen sometime the undoing of men, so, ers and minors of dusty anthracite diasen now, from its enforced emptiness
to issue forth—as an economic and opulent operators, polished and poised that Jack Built" was no idle joke, and opulent operators, polished and poised that the modern home was always the object of convincing emancipation—the complete to fure the devitalized of opulent operators and tyrangus. and convincing emancipation of its for-mer bond women. world towers, thrones and tyrannies. As much for simplicity as for shame-

but lo! the stocking holds the

Led on by belligerent and intellectual graft system. stockings of blue, the outraged sister- As much for high ideals of home and hood of the nation, from blesk New happiness as for high finance. gland bargain counters to the sandal-footed sympathy of sunny south-ern border lands, is stampeding the halls of the obnoxious overlords on ity.

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logical appeals now being made to woo power. The Tribunes proclaim it. And men, as such, by thundering Tribunes beg your influence—in the matter of owned by tariff traders, not for vote, but for influence to make and sway, with their whole balance of power, the treacherous half-franchise of men, will arouse the sleeping sex from its long trance, touch it with shame and isdignation, and thrust into its easer which your vote worth more fully and the capable instrument of its own free-dom and fulfilment—the ballot. Not merely a ballot for sox, or sliks.

or sofa pillows

Not a special ballot for schools and spelling and soft drinks. But a real ballot, as big and bros and full of benefits as all the land, as inspiring and important as its tariffs, its wars, its fortunes, its failures, its elections and its administrations

A ballot equal, evident, efficient, ear-nest, ethical and expedient. A ballot as much for bread as for

As much for the abolition of child

labor as for the building of battleships As much for the purity of a consist-ent society as for the perpetuation of man-protected prostitution. As much for comfortable and avail-able car seats for weary women work-

ers as for the upholstered ease of tracon thieves-hung neither with straps nor ropes. As much for the banishment of the

As much for living wages in depart

for those who boldly bribe their way to high positions and fat comfort fed from the stocking as it were, has ruthlessly the deprivation and desolation of de

been sometime the undoing of men, so, ers and minors of dusty anthracite dia-even now, from its enforced emptiness monds as for the more radiant gems of

Steam served a great industrial pur- I ful, seductive show, As much for city breathing places as is dragger for the thirsty bonds of a waterworked slaughter.

As much for truth as for treason.

As much for intelligence and independence as for imitation and inferior-

halls of the obnoxious overlords on Potomac's saddened shores.

The Song of a Shirt never dripped enough tears to subdue the fireworks glorifying the "Song of a Sock."

It is even hypothetically confuectured, by some able-minded women themselves, that the frantic, unbalanced, il-

neglect or refuse so to arrange the work of females in his employ that they shall not work more than the number of hours provided for in this

act, during any one day or week, or who shall permit or suffer any over-seer, superintendent or other agent of any such employer to violate any of

REGRET.

By Jean Ingelow

But which is gone, and I must do

yow; I remember this, I moura—but yet happier days are not the days when I forget.

which your vote world more fully and reasonably and he estly express. You are asked to openly acknowledge and exert a subserviency that is al-ways and ever the pride and profit of

Think of the masters begging! Think of woman thus wheedled out of dignity and away from duty. What then is influence? Something

to lend to the enemy? To sell chearly Where, Oh woman, is your sense of humor, equality, pride? Your sense of proportion o ars pastry, art and Easter adornment, but will not estimate things political, fundamental, eternal.

Listen! Political slavery produces the white slave. If your influence can save a stocking, your vote can save a human body and the soul that goes with it! Why delegate your duty as prac-tical meralist to the patrons of prostitution?

her young, yet, by your apsthy and ig-norance and false prejudice, human jungles grow up and flourish in every city in the land.

Is it more virtuous to vote or to offer up your children as victims of your political superiors?

There are women—and women. Home-lovers, all of them. Home-lovers in spite of ways and

neans to secure its comforts.

Its burdens and its bondage are for-

gotten and forgiven if only its shelter be not withdrawn. Such is patience, But masculine preferment comes in the ladies' stockings—shapely with sur-frage sentiment, stylish with the spirit of revolution.

As much for the widow, the orphan, The shock of a sock, or the loss of the defenseless and the incompetent, as for those who boidly bribe their way to ings wherewith to enrich the Midas Manufacturing monopoly.

Wherewith, also, to enforce collections

needed by the constabulary to make the

wit, politically applied. It is not much to lose a stocking or

is dragged indirectly away to the slaughter. No philosophy of resignation can revive our faith in Prov. ence or men.

The same interests that tax your stockings adulterate your food, poison the waters and the air, desolate the

forests and reduce you to a subject, ab-ject state of "civilization."
Shall a suffring sex strike—in the name of the Sacred Stocking—for liber-ty? The hour is at hand to strike— even with the stocking stuffed with de-

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they were starving and almost exprovisions forced the men to kill and ered a distance of 1.708 miles. The eat the ponies used to draw their expedition left England in July, 1907, sledges, and they turned back when and started on the overland trip from their goal was almost in sight because Hut point on November 3, 1908

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BREAKER BOY'S STORY

the Pennsylvania chiid labor commit- goin' to work. When we onct get to work there ain't much chance for tee, contributes the following story of a 15-year-old "breaker boy" who has

mines is workin'. Ma and me lives in that there little log shanty with little lill and Sissy. They goes to school, but none of that for me. Never learnt a thing in school. I didn't. There weren't no chance. The teacher was bum. When I went to school it was in one door and out the other.

"Yep, I'm 15 now—been a-workin' in the breaker since I was 10. Yest'day mornin' I was a-dreamin' away two-forty about our nine. We was a-play-

and goes down to breakfast.
"It was a dandy yest'day. Ma had fried eggs and taters. Ma's a swell cook and she puts the real thing into in the Illinois state legislature by the Woman's Trade Union league:

"A bill for an act to regulate and limit the hours of employment of females in any manufacturing, mercantile or mechanical establishment, laundry, hotel or restaurant in order to see 4. All acts and protect for the cooks pretty rough, don't it? It's your pail. I uses the pail as belonged to pa. When the cage fell and killed him the pail he had wasn't broke at males in any many thereof.

tile or mechanical establishment, launtile or mechanical establishment, launtile or mechanical establishment, launtile or mechanical establishment, launtile or mechanical establishment of acts in Sec. 4. All acts and parts of acts in Sec. 4. All acts and parts of acts in safeguard the health of such employes; conflict herewith are hereby repealed. Sec. 5. Inasmuch as female employes in the various establishments of this state which are enumerated in section. Looks pretty rough, don't it? It's pretty much of a tip can, but it was

baseball-it's jest work all day.
"Why do I have a lamp? Well, you see, I've got the bad corner. It's aw-

why do I have a lamp? Well, you such that that Ittle little large hard to the war in the working in the mines since he was i0, telling the story in the youngster's own language:

"Why do I have a lamp? Well, you see. I've got the bad corner. It's awful dark and the dust is bad. Us older boys mostly gets them bad places. Sometimes in sunny days I kin yest'day? I aln't sure I can remember it all, but I'll fry.

"My days is mostly all alike when mines is workin". Ma and me lives in "No, the work aln't hard, only somethat there little large sharts with little little was the little little large sharts with little little was the large was the little little large.

times yer back gets sore. You don't do nothin' but bend over and pick, and fer a greenhorn it ain't no cinch. been there goin' on six years, now, and I never mind it. In winter it's bad on account of the cold on your hands, but mostly it ain't so worse.

'Yest'day we quit at 4. Didn't have no more cars, they said, so we all skins home, takes a wash of our face and

hands and makes for the baseball. No, we don't wash all over every day w'et there's steady work. Once in a couple of days does us plenty.

"There was a good game up there yest'day. The Reds was playin' the Yankees, so us little fellers never had a show till most 6, but we had a good one then. Played till near 8 and then we lost the ball.

"Then we takes a sneak down by the saloon, but there wasn't nothin' doin' there, so we cuts it out and goes "Ma was a sitting on the stoop wait-

in for me. She don't like them fellers I goes with. She don't like me to stay out nights. She's allus glad when she sees me in bed of a night. Says she knows where I am then. "There ain't nothin' else to tell you

Oh, yes, there was a Hunkle got killed on the track today, but that ain't nothin'. Our days is mostly alike here when the mines is workin'. There's un a callin' now, I suppose long."-United Mine Workers Journal

A lawyer drawing up Enpeck's will.

to my wife." dietated Enpeck. "Got \$2.50 for \$1.00 of bereby bequeath all my property

"On condition," continued Eupeck Looks pretty rough, don't it? It's pretty much of a tile can, but it was pa's, and, besides, new pulls costs fifty pa's, and that's half a day's work ferms.

"So year'day I gets me to the break er by I and I gets over on the hill and sorry that I died."

"On condition," continued Expeck, that she marries within a year." that she marries within a year." But why that condition?" asked the men of law.

"B cause," answered the meek and lowly testator, "I want somebody to be sorry that I died."

Petition

The following petition is being sent out by the Pouren Defense Conference 99 Nassau street, New York: TO THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES:

. The proceedings under the Extradition Treaty with Russia against Christian

state the near the state of the people of the state of Illinois, represented in general assembly, that no female shall be employed in any manufacturing, mercautile or mechanical establishment, laundry, hotel or restaurant in this state more than eight hours during any one day of 24 hours nor more than 48 hours in any one week of six calendar days.

Sec. 2. Any employer who shall require any female to work in any one the places mentioned in section 1 of this act, more than the number of the places mentioned in section 1 of the places mentioned in section 2 of the places mentioned in section 1 of the places mentioned in section 2 of the places mentioned in section 1 of the places mentioned in section 1 of the places mentioned in section 2 of the places mentioned in section 3 of the places mentioned in section 3 of this act, are not now protected from overwork, to the detriment of their health, an emergency exists and be in force from and after its passage.

A VOICE FROM THE "GODS"

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justice: Russian and American

plot was put on the boards. The hero was evidently new to his part, for he fumbled his lines badly, and spoke in a faltering tone. Perhaps it was for this reason that he did not meet with ere, in fact, compelled to furnish proof of their innocence. Jan Janoff Pouren has been imprisoned for more than a year, pending the decision

any such employer to violate any of the sympathy of the gallery.

Just before the crisis of the play the Jan Janoff bero clasped his sweetheart in his arms of his case. In extradition cases the issue of fact is not submitted to the verdict of a and said:

"Keep a brave heart, my darling. The worst is yet to come."

Whereupon a voice that had no doubt received its training in crying "Extras" on the street yelled out:

"What are y goin' r do, mister? jury. It is decided by an inferior federal official, sometimes a lay magistrate, who may not even be learned in the latz.

Russia may base her demands upon documentary proof obtained in a preliminary examination, in which all sateguards of the rights of the accused are The documentary proof submitted by the Russian government need not under the Russian laws be sworn to; such evidence would be incompetent in any criminal proceeding originating in our own territory.

A certain minister was deeply impressed by an address on the evils of smoking given at a recent synod. He rose from his seat, went over to a fellow minister, and said:

"Brother, this morning I received a present of one hundred good eigars. I have smoked one of them, but now I am going home and burn the remainder in the fire." The defense, on the other hand, must rely upon witnesses, who are compelled on cross-examination to answer questions that cannot honorably be answered, be cause to do so would mean to betray their comrades who are still within the reach of the Czar's police.

Thus the time-honored right of political a-ylum is reduced to a mockery. In view of the foregoing, the undersigned petition the United States Senate to cause due notice of termination of the Convention for the extradition of crim inals, made in 1893, to be given to the Imperial Government of Russia.

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through which capitalism must illustrate some of its worst despite the hostility of the assembly, still prefended to have faith in "legality" and issued a lying proclamation saying that the assembly has granted all the demands of Paris. Luckily the papers are more truthful and so Paris. ment through which capitalism must illustrate some of its worst phases, and this while he plays the part of an almost impassive ob-

story that he is starving and has been begging relief of the Socialists and the Refugee Defense league and has been refused all help. There are so many different ways in which this story is false that it is interesting as a study in lying.

In the first place, Rudowitz is not the sort of a fellow that begs. He is of a decidedly independent character, and furthermore, know-ing the uncertainties of the warking-class life and the necessity of ments end with the phrase "Vive la class action, would never think of expecting extraordinary individual royalists.

Inquiry at the headquarters of the Defense League, of the Socialist party, national, state and local, fails to find any individual or or ganization of whom he has asked aid. To give piquancy to the lie mark's demend that the national the capitalist press declared that when he was rebuffed by the So- guard should be disaffed. cialists he had turned to Commissioner Foote and had received relief. the Red Specter he has involved, incialists he had turned to Commissioner Foote and had received relief.

Commissioner Foote declares this to be untrue, saying he has not seen Rudowitz for some time and that the latter has never asked him for assistance.

Another analysis of the falsehood is Annexed in the fact that while ones who occurry the capital!"

Iterrupt with cries: "Summon the proventral committee.

The malres reach the height of their misutes there is pandemonium. Fauore power on the 23d. They have perhaps in she's his appeal to civil war: "No feeth'eness! No concillation! Let us hasten' and do justice to the miserable sailles. They go to the assembly in a sailles.

Another angle of the falsehood is exposed in the fact that while the Refugee Defense league and the Socialist party does not attempt ing to relieve the sufferings of individual victims of capitalism, and while, in fact, many of those who contributed to the work of these organizations in defense of Rudowitz are themselves suffering for the necessities of life, yet it so happens that some money was received at these places for the personal use of Rudowitz and has been handed

So, in place of having begged and been refused, he has not the opera house and march to the Place Vendome, the Federal's head-quarters. "The Friends of Order" have asked, but has been assisted

We might suggest that if Rudowitz is still in need of help that he might secure some considerable sums by instituting libel suits against the papers that have been describing him as a mendicant.

Why Do You Give It Away?

The workers are the most generous people on earth. They regularly give away nearly all they produce. They suffer from enforced idleness, they see their wives and children in rags and poverty, they live in hovels, or at the best endure straitened and narrow existences that a few people may riot in luxury.

The workers of Chicago are especially generous. They have permitted the valuable franchises, which were created by the presence of a city of two millions of people, and especially by the half million of workers in that city, to be given to a few millionaires

The workers will have another chance to be generous this spring. Other franchises of almost fabulous value are to be disposed of. If these were retained by the city of Chicago, and if the workers My truant comrades call without the New York Herald. would vote to own the government of that city, the income from the tunnels and harbor system that are to be built, and whose value will be created by those workers, would provide for free meals in every school in Chicago, would double the efficiency of those schools. Taskmistress Life, be once compassionthey oxidize metal surfaces against which they strike. The exposure necwould make possible the building of decent habitations for the workers where foul slums now spread their deadly shadow, and would start a system of socially owned industries that would end the unemployed problem of Chicago.

If the workers of this city do not want these things they have only to say so on the sixth of next month by voting for the nominees of the Rey lican and Democratic party.

It you have no use for these enormous incomes, if you feel so generous toward the Harrimans, Morgans, Vanderbilts and Fields that you wish to heap more wealth upon their already towering forhen vote to give these new sources of wealth to +h m.

If, on the other hand, you feel that you and your far , could use the things this income will buy, if you care more for your wife and children than you do for those who are already crushed with the burden of wealth, then vote the Socialist ticket and keep the money

Waiting for You

The Socialists of Chicago saw the notice of the pressing emergency in the finances of the Daily Socialist. Many of them came in yesterday with from one to ten dollars. . Everyone who came said, "Hold on, if you can; the Socialists of the United States will never let their paper die."

So we are "holding on" the best we can until we hear from you. The fight of the Daily Socialist is the same fight that a working-class press has had in every country. Yet none of those who have fought to establish the magnificent Socialist press of other lands ever regretted the sacrifices.

We have put the situation before you. We are waiting to know what you will do. Heretofore relief has always come in time to maintain the paper. There are many who will respond this time with the knowledge that in other crises they were working side by side with a great multitude scattered over this entire country. Will they work in vain because YOU stand one side?

Many have always helped before who are now out of work and unable to give ever so little. They are looking to you who still have the cylinders, the ignition. But in vaint something left from capitalism to see to it that the results of their The funes were thick as fog.

WE ARE WAITING FOR YOU.

Socialism Dying Again

A few months ago the foreign news services all carried the story that Socialism was declining in Europe. It was explained at great length that "Socialism had run its course" and was now on the down grade. The various countries were taken up in turn and elaborate explanations given for the decline.

Since then elections have been held in Italy. France and Denmark. In all of these countries the increase in the Socialist vote has the been greates than at almost any previous election. In each case new Socialist officials were elected and new victories gained.

Yet there are those who will believe the "news" they read in the

capitalist papers.

THE PARIS COMMUNE

BY ARTHUR BULLARD. CHAPTER V-THE ELECTION OF THE COMMUNE

(Continued from Yesterday) After garrisoning the other forts he strived before it late in the afternoon to find that Vinoy had occupied it a few

The central committee begins the publication of their official journal. Un certain as to their own minds they ap-point an editor equally uncertain. Th paper has no clean cut policy and only increases the confusion of the general

At Versailles the assembly out does ments end with the parase Vive in Republique!" is hissed down by the republic.

Thiers wires back: "Not five thou-

They hate the word. Jules Fauore

ones who occupy the capital!" On the 22d the maires, still pretending to be republicans, willfully blind situation at Versailles-block the elections. The lists of voters and all the machinery of elections are in their

The first serious bloodshed takes Order' have barhave been plauning a demo for several days. About stration for several days. About a thousand of them gather in front of stration for announced that it is to be a peaceful,

'unarmed' demonstration.

The Federals have been ordered not

to fire. In the front rank of the demonstration is the editor of a Bonapartist paper and many other well known reactionaries.

The second was a second with the second was a second with the plot by a hair's breadth.

On the morning of the 25th the maires still resist the election until Clementary was a second with the second was a second was

That Rudowitz Story

The Parisians and goes swaggering back
to town content with this promise.

The morning of the Elst the maires, its beaten by the drums. The demonstrative of the same of its worst. tors to disperse. Three times the warning is beaten by the drums. The demonstrators hesitate. Those behind push
forward. Someone shoots. There are
several shot, a volley from the federals.
The demonstrators fiee.
They leave twenty dead or wounded.
The federals are hit. The street is lif-

The federals are hit. The street is litted with aword ticks and revolvers dropped by the "unarmed" friends of loces he repudiates the elections as litted from their flight. Each side claims legal, but on the other shot first.

There is much testimony on both to protest against the revealing of Year.

des. General Phil Sheridan, who was visiting Paris and saw the affair, said send them five thousand regular soldiers they can preserve order and the

need all I have to protect the assem-

At Versailles the minister of the interior proposes a bill to allow an pai elections in Paris on April 3. royalists sent it to committee. In Paris the federal council of the international meets and after long discussion and much hesitancy decide to support the

body hoping to gain some conciliatory concessions. Their entrance into the concessions. Their entrance into the assembly caused a riot. The speaker had to adjourn the session.

The 24th is a day of great excite ment. News comes that the working-men of Lyons have rian and proclaim-

Admiral Saisset, who commands the forces of maires, issues an utterly false has granted all the demands of Paris, and then flees to Versailles.

The lie is so apparent that it is inexplicable. It is thought to be a move in

the royalist plot now ripening at Ver-sailles. It is proposed to make the Prince de Joinville grand marshal of

ceau arrives from Versailles with news of the Orleanist plot. Between monardemocracy of Paris the sincere repub licans choose the latter. The resistance of the maires is broken. They agree to assist the elections. The deadlock is broken.

The 26th passes in outward p election. But under the surface ther

to protest against the royalism of Versailles, are at a loss to find moderate candidates. The Blanquists are much in evidence. No one knows whether he

is to vote for a national revolutionary committee or a city council.

The reactionary papers urge their readers not to vote. There were 485,000 names or the vote. ers wires back: "Not five thounot five hundred, not five. I were cast, leaving 256,000 absentions,
all I have to protect the assemVersailles the minister of the inlast the registered voters appeared at

> As a matter of fact the register was made during the siege, on the 8th of February. The records that over 60,000 of the national guard had left Paris as soon as peace was declared. After the bitter siege all who could left the fam-ine struck city. ine struck city. There had been a sec-

ond emigration after the 18th of March. Thiers had drawn with him to Versailles all the government employes, a large section of society in any capital city. Probably not more than 125,000 qualified voters actually in Paris stayed away from the polls. Not an excessive number comparing with other Parislan

Of the ninety members elected to the commune, nineteen were of the party of the maires, six were radical republicans, hostile to the central committee; thirty were pronounced Blanquists, seventeer were members of the international thirteen had served on the central committee. The rest were uncertain

The names of hardly any were known beyond the which they were elected. But over half sailles. It is proposed to make the had served terms in prison for their Prince de Joinville grand marshal of democracy either under Louis Philippe France, so to open the throne to the or Napoleon III.

The Toiler Use Printers' Ink in Pho-Able to Fill the Place

BY THEODOSIA GARRISON ly, let me play a while ere day grows

brief the sunlight and this task so great, What wonder that I yearn to drop

And mar the pattern with a ruthless Of this I weave, and, in the weaving,

What profits it if, long compelled to ped. At twilight by the finished work I

Nay, let me play a while ere day grows

gate, Ah, little sister, throw a jest at fate,

tography

nation that passes through opaque bodies and affects a photographic plate has been discovered by a German investigator. Photographic roll film is sometimes thus affected, through its ters on the paper in which it is wrap-

The emanation is found to proceed unlike them, it changes gum arable in-

It was this effect groduced on the Ah. little sister, throw a jest at fate.
And laugh, and join us. All the spring-thrilled land
Lures me with sweet insistence and
The emanations are reflected by metal Nay, let me play a while ere day grows late. —The Cosmopolitan, eight to ten days.

THE FENCE OR THE AMBULANCE

A duke and full many a peasant.

have to be done.

But their projects did not at all tally, some said: "Put a fence round the edge of the clift;" Some: "An ambulance down in the

Some: "A valley.

the day.
For it spread through the neighboring

city,
A fence may be useful or not, it is true,
But each heart was brimful of pity
For those who slipped over that danger-

ous cliff: And the dwellers in highway and val-

pound or gave pence, not to put up a fence, But an ambulance down in the valley.

For the cliff is all right if you're careful." they said, "And if folks even slip or are drop ping

The Suden Ryses were due at Lady atchem's reception. Terror, rage,

Alphonse Armand Aristide Clemen can Dreyfus was undone. He had the onnet off, he tested the earburetter, oked to the petrol, the water, the gas,

The crowd even giew weary, save only six year-old Matilda. Her pinafore was gathered up in her arms, and she watched A. A. A. C. D. longingly. "Go 'way!" he hissed.

s. Please-"Go 'war!"

"Please," persisted Tilda, "will yer give me a 'aporth of 'ot taters,

A Study in Anatomy

"Helio, is this Mr. W——!"

"Yes, he answered kindly,
"Well, do you know anything about
where grandpa's liver is! We've looked
everywhere, but we can't find it."—
Success Marazine.

celluloid cover, by the printed charac-

from the oil to the tak during the dry-Stand
Too weary for that gipsying I planned?

and other radio-active substances, for,

Twas a dangerous cliff, as they freely It isn't the slipping that hurts them so 'Our

over its terrible edge there had

the people said something would

But the ery for the ambalance carried

ADDING INSULT TO ACCIDENT

ears, despair arose.

When the butcher responded to his lephane bell, the shrill voice of a lit-

Success Magazine,

That printers' ink gives off an ema

When they'd much better aim at pre-

'Let us stop at its source all this mis-chief,' cried he.
"Come, neighbors and friends, let us

rally.

If the cliff we will fence we might al-

most dispense With the ambulance down in the valley.' Oh, he's a fanatic,' the others re-

with the ambulance? He'd dispense with all charities, too, if

he could;
But, no! We'll protect them forever!
Aren t we picking folks up just as fast
as they fall?
And shall this man dictate to us?
Shall he!

Shall hef
Why should people of sense stop to put
up a fence
White their ambulance works in the
valley?"

THE OPTIMIST



'Yes sir: do nicely for stroppin' the ife on, sir."

Mrs. Knagg--l'm sure I don't see the what reason my boarders have to company plain. I treat 'em just like members of soked the family.

Vice President Ames saw the following ad in a New Jersey paper recently: WANTED-A TOOLMAKER: MUST be a competent man capable of doing all classes of tool work; must be hon-est, sober and industrious; wages \$15. To work along side of an experienced mechanic. B. P. C., Box 74, News Alas, he is no

In response to this he sent the fol-B. P. C. Box 74. News Office.

"Dear Sir: I beg to offer myself as applicant for the position as advertised in this evening's paper. I am a young man 45 years of age. I have had 28 years' experience at tool-making and of the condition in which he kept his track die-sinking, have spent considerable For he watched his points and kept up his time as a marine engineer; I have also followed up the carpenter business. Have just returned from Alaska, after Jerry, go and oil the car. getting the machinery fixed up to such an extent that repairs will be unneces-

not only good on hammer power forging, but am also an expert horse shoet and ain considered the champion automobile repairer; am experienced showless, and of the control of the showless of t mobile repairer; am experienced snow shoveler, a first class peanut roaster, You should have seen him in the

much

As the shock down below when they're stopping.'

Then an old sage remarked: "It's a markel to me tlcat farmer, can cook, take care of That people give far more attention and repair umbrellas, and also the the same."

To repairing results than to stopping the same.

To repairing results than to stopping and repair umbrellas, and also the champion blug tobacco chewer of New When I have died I would like to ride.

and repair umbrellas, and also the champion blug tobacco chewer of New Jersey, my spitting record being 38 toet.

"My reasons for being unemployed at the passent time are that I am one of the Professor Eliot Heroes, and received a gold medal from Carnegie fund, as I have announced myself to starve to death first before seeking a day's wages.

"In conclusion I desire to say that I am possessed of great physical brauty. I would not only be useful but would be ornamental as well, lending to the sacred precincts of your factory that delightful charm that a Satsuma vase or a stuffed billy goat would. My whiskers being quite extensive and fuxuriant, my face could be used for emuriant, my face could be used for em- For you always made the section ery cloth or wire brush for cleaning Go out and carry in the wood.

"I can furnish best recommendations from Prof. Ellot, from Mr. Post of the Citizens' Alliance, President Parry of the Manufacturers' association, and from various employers who believe in scab labor.
"I do not hellow

"I do not believe in unions, as I can

Mrs. Knagg—I'm sure I don't see they say nothing, don't lif''
what reason my boarders have to complain I treat 'em just like members of the family.

Mr. Knagg—That's the resson, my wood is a man's work'—Youkers tear,—Chicago News.

LION AND LAMB

The New York Sun has carefully concilable hostility between . sital anvassed the field, and, with Delphic discrimination, finds that, "the kindly disposition toward so-called organized labon in the past manifested by Mr. Van Cleave and those whom he represents, is an encouraging, sign in the progress of humanity in these days Wonderful what a little "kindly dispo-

Hereafter, therefore, whenever labor asks an increase of wages, if they might be so bold. Alphonse, and capital asks for more work at less wages, if it might be permitted, Gaston, both sides will outdo themselves in grant-

RACE PROBLEM'S SOCIALIST CURE

of the most widely read colored newspapers among the intelligent negroes, published the following comments on that the negroes are trying to secure the speech delivered by Rev. Geo. W. social equality with the whites. The Slater at the Labor Lyceum of Rochester, New York:

"The solution of the race problem lies in Socialism, and the only hope for the worker, black or white, is in the adopernment. Such are the ideas preached absurd, and then he proceeded to deby Rev. Geo. W. Slater, paster of Zion stroy the theory which Booker T. Tabernacle, Chicago, before the Labor Lyceum, Sunday, on 'The Race Prob-

"The problem is not one of natural dislikes of unlikes,' said the speaker. Race animosity is not found in communities where there are few colored people; it is where the colored people are present in numbers sufficient to be a factor in competition for the necessities of life that race hatred is engendered. "The speaker ridiculed the theory of

negro domination, and said that for ten millions of people, most of whom have little education, to dominate seventy millions is absurd. "The negroes are not organized and

do not work as a unit or with any pur-

pose. Negroes vote the republican tick-

who are forcing social equality. evidence he gave the large number of mulattoes. He said that the idea of colonization was impracticable. The solu tion of Socialistic principles by the gov- tion of amalgamation was fantastic and

of whose name appears on it.

"The speaker denied emphatically

white men of the south are the ones

Washington preaches and has put into "The idea of Mr. Washington that industrial training of the negro will solve the problem is wrong. Under the present industrial system this training rather will aggravate it, simply making of the negro a keener competitor, and the

struggle between the races more bitter. "As long as the negro can be used as the weapon of the capitalist to strike the labor unionists, so long will we have a race problem. The solution is political competition and the fear of the taking out of the realm of competition the energies of men used for se-curing the necessaries of life. Instead curing the necessaries of life. Instead of competition, we must have co-opera-tion; instead of capitalism, brotherhood. The Socialist party, which teaches these things in its program, is the party which will solve the problems of the black man, as well as those of his white brother."

·TO ·THE · EDITOR

Jerry, Go Oil the Car

Who sailed from dear old Ireland

CHORUS.

and also have a gold medal for sing, ing the 'Star Spangled' Banner' and 'Our Country The of Thee.'

"If you find that you cannot keep With his big, heavy coat buckled up a

Socialists Should Study Esperanto

readily see that you are paying too I notice in a recent number of your paper much money for the class of work that you desire to have done.

"I will be pleased to call on you any night that you."

owing to the nature of the language, it can evolve much more rapidly and directly than any other of the natural languages. In the time that I have been a partisan of Esperante I have seen it improve greatly, becoming richer and more complete. Esperanto, howeven, like the Socialist movement, needs earnest propagands rather than theoretical discussion. Esperanto is now making greater progress than ever before, in spite of reports industriously circulated by certain diagrantised extributed extracting the second of the

Socialists especially should take up the study of the language, since the expenditure of a little time and energy will enable them to correspond with comrades of all countries and keep in touch with the world-wide progress

eperantists. Its final and comp

keep in touch with his of the great Sciclaigt movement.
I would be very glad to give advice and as sistance to any comrades who may wish to begin the study of Esperanto.
WILLIAM GEORGE ADAMS.

535 Postal Telegraph Building, Chicag

There is today an auxiliary internation social, commercial, etc., etc. Divers and even arts, have their special which go out to all countries of the

provincial.

But ther, 's a joke. In every province, if not in every county, there is some one who has obtained a smattering of the language, who has taken upon himself the task of reforming it, and this, without asking whether anybody else in all the world agrees with him! He fears that the language will stagmate in the hands of the millions who now use it. He rushes to its recur, before he has taken time to learn that full provision has been made for the natural growth and development of this mighty instrument; that grave bodies of the ablest men have been charged with such tasks as preparation of technical vocabularies; that a representative body has charge of such work as pruning and adding. Now and then there is a moan or a squeak from some poor fellow who cannot understand why the rapidly swelling army of Esperantists do not relinquish their mighty instrument of communication, and content themselves with some invention of a man who has persuaded a Bittle knot of friends to learn his private lingo!

C. J. PICKERT.

St. Charies, Minn. But there is a joke. In every province, if

much money for the class of work that you desire to have done.

"I will be pleased to call on you any night that you may arrange, or else you can meet me in the loft of the church any Sunday morning, where a mow employed as First Assistant Organ Blower and understudy to the janitor.

"Tour obedient servant, "ERAPY TO STARVE. The servant the rough reply. I am. "Your obedient servant, "Tour obedient servant, "Tour obedient servant, "The remains of the morning of a little of my own experience, three years are law morning of the lith. by John M. Work prompts me to the lith. by John M. Work prompts me to the lith. by John M. Work prompts me to the lith. by John M. Work prompts me to the lith. by John M. Work prompts me to the lith. by John M. Work prompts me to the lith. by John M. Work prompts me to the lith. by John M. Work prompts me to the lith. by John M. Work prompts me to the lith. by John M. Work prompts me to the lith. by John M. Work prompts me to the lith. by John M. Work prompts me to the lith. by John M. Work prompts me to the lith. by John M. Work prompts me to the lith. by John M. Work prompts me to the lith. by John M. Work prompts me to the lith. by John M. Work prompts me to the lith. by John M. Work prompts me to the lith. by John M. Work prompts me to the lith. by John M. Work prompts me to the lith. by John M. Work prompts me to the lith. by John M. Work prompts me to the lith. by John M. Work prompts me to the lith. by John M. Work prompts me to the lith. by John M. Work prompts me to the lith. by John M. Work prompts me to the lith. by John M. Work prompts me to the lith. by John M. Work prompts me to the lith. by John M. Work prompts me to the lith. by John M. Work prompts me to the lith. by John M. Work prompts me to the lith. by John M. Work prompts me to the lith. by John M. Work prompts me to the lith. by John M. Work prompts me to the lith. by John M. Work prompts me to the lith. by John M. Work prompts me to the lith. by John M. Work prompts me to the lith. by John M. Work prompts me to

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