Bill Is Framed Giving Postal Employes Right to State Grievances

CNATIONAL SOCIALIST PRESS BUREAU Washington, D. C., March 27 .- (By Mail.)-The same day which witnessed passage of a resolution in the French chamber of deputies declaring government employes have no that government employes have no right to strike, although they may organize, witnessed the quiet introduction in the house by Representative Courtney W. Hamilin of Missouri, democrat, of a bill which discloses the pitable lot of government employes in the United States. Here it has been customary to dismiss employes for daring to petition congress or communicate with its representatives in their cale with its representatives in their ewn behalf, as other citizens of the country could.

To remedy this Hamlin has present-ed a bill which has been referred to the committee on the postoffice and postroids of the house.

"Be it enacted," the bill reads, "that hereafter rural mail carriers shall not be required to wear any particula dress or uniform while on duty and that they shall, together with all other postal employes, have the same right to petition or otherwise communicate with congress or other government of-ficials upon any matter whatsoever as would were they not in the employ of the government." . . .

Girls Organize Union

hundred girls employed at the ganized officially the Federal Labor may be forced to submit to revaluation under a charter of the A. F. of the A. F. of L. presided at the meeting. The union will be officially known as Federal Labor Union No. 1276. The girls entered heartily into the spirit of the meeting and started with an entrollment of 372 mounts. the meeting and started with an en-rollmet of \$72 members. One of the employes says that since the impetus given the launching of the organization by Mrs. Taft there has been the live-lest kind of cleaning up in the depart-ment and a disposition to smellorate of the most serious grievances

arc: President, Louise Dangel, vice-president, Helen Ballinger; recording secretary, Gertrude McNally; financial secretary, Edna Hardy; treasurer, Em-ma Shen; guardian, Mrs. Babcock; na Shea; guardian, ruide, Mrs. Jamison.

Break Away from Patrons

One of the most hopeful signs was the disposition to break away from the guardianship of society patrons and to do for themselves. The prominent do for themselves. The prominent women had outlined a program for the girls, which proposed an increase of 50 cents a day in their wages, this and 25 cents that they already get from the government to be added to the \$1.25 they already get from the printers with ey work, making a total of \$2 Speakers took the position at ting that this was degrading and that they should not have to de-pend upon any men for their income and they will vigorously advocate becongressional committees, not sim an increase of 50 cents a day in r wager, but that the whole \$2 uld be paid them directly by the government. This change of attitude was entirely unexpected and promises to cause quite a stir.

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Action Means Discharge

The significance of this matter can scarcely be realized unless it is remembered that in the past any delegation or committee of government employes who dared to lobby or appear at the capitol in the interest of himself or his colleagues was sure of immediate discharge. If the girls of this new organization are recognized in this right it will open the way to the rest of the 25,000 employes. The present regime of state capitalism in power in Washington has made the government employe more a subject of the charity of his employer than the employes of any private corporation in the country.

Want Industrial Peace

At a meeting of the National Industrial Peace association held in the First Congregational church plans have been laid by which the organization proposed to end all class struggles by a generous sprinkling of the holy water of "mutual interest" and the golden rule.

Organizer Henry Scullan said that the annual amount spent in the last thirty years on labor fights was \$25,000,000. Fesolutions adopted read in part as follows:

it resolved. That we call upor our national government, together with the representatives of our people's best interests in both senate and the house. the representatives of our people's best interests in both senate and the house, to give this vital question of future industrial peace for our entire country their most earnest consideration."

ROCKEFELLER QUITS BEING SETTLEMENT CHARITY ANGEL

New York, March 20.—John D. Rock-efeller has notified the steering committee of the West Side Neighborhood house, which he founded, that it must fad some person or persons who will assume the annual hurden of 25,000 to keep the institution alive, as he no longer is disposed to make this yearly outlay. In consequence, there is danger of the collapse of one of the most far reaching charitable organizations on the west side of Manhattan. It has been estimated that it least 10,000 boys and girls annually avail themselves of its advantages, its day and right nurse-tes proved to be a boost for goor mothers of the reighborhood.

HEALTH OF HARRIMAN MUCH IMPROVED THROUGH TRIP

HARD TIMES ARE Ogden, Utah, March 30 .- "My genera ealth during the present trip through the southwest and on the coast has improved wonderfully, and I am feel-ing better physically than for a long said E. H. Harriman here terday.
"I have been largely free from

cares, and have met with a and cordial reception levery-we have stopped. I am not in the invalid class in any sense of the term, and now feel equal to anything that may arise in connection with our railroad interests. In such a condition I am not likely to retire from active rall ond service for a long time to

Harriman's color was good, his eye

TRIBUNE LEASE MAY BE INVALID

Recent Supreme Court Decision Sheds New Light on Leasing Property

spring. There is reason for it, too. A shrewd and bespectacled, keen faced renting agent, who has been in the game 25 years and who has now a job with one of the larges, real estate It may be possible to set aside the famous Tribune "graft" lease, according to Attorney Clarence N. Goodwin, representing the board of education to be the control of the c in its suit against the Chicago Tribune company. A recent decision of the Supreme court of Illinois in the case of "The Imperial Building company vs. Open Board of Trade," declares long term leases, without revaluation, to be "real estate," and practically equivalent to a sale, is relied on to form at

If at the tiem of trial in July the Cir-They go where there is cheap a rapid transportation. When times a hard they come into a place which cult court upholds Attorney Goodwin's contention it will mean that the fa-mour Tribune lease can be construed as a sale, and therefore invalid, as it was not made by the city council. The Tribune now pays a rental of \$47 900, which Goodwin declares to be about within walking distance from their half of the correct sum.

The special meeting of the board of education transacted business without any particular friction last night, the Dunne trustees being unwilling to make a fight for what shey call a "cor-rect record," now that the Common-wealth Edison contract has been so modified that the interests of the city are safeguarded. There were the smoldering embers of a merry little fight, however, left over from last Wednesday, when the Dunne members took advantage of a convenient situa-tion and prevented the board from transacting business. The embers were fanned to life on two occasions.

Janitor McKenzie's Reinstating

There was a recommendation from the building and grounds cor suspending James McKenzie, janitor of the Lake High school, till April 1, and then reinstating him on the proviso that his resignation should be filled with the business manager, so that in case of his infraction of the arts than to raise rents and loss them. The open winter and the highest property of the could be immediately discharged. charged.

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recommendation on the ground that it veloped, however, that McKenzie is price in a first will nearly under the matter of the raising of their recommendation on the ground that it veloped, however, that McKenzie is not a civil service employe, as he was a janitor before the civil service was supported by the civil service was applied to that post. He is thus what they are

days without leave, when the board rules state that ten days' absence without leave is equivalent to a resignation. This was waived, as McKenzie had a family, Blackwood declared.

Slap at Absentee Members

Trustee Dawes remarked with a cold smile: "This janitor absented himself smile: "This janitor absented himself from duty without leave. Is the rule of the board to apply to the withdraw-al of beard members as well?" Raymend Robins rose to his feet and

"Absence from board meetings was considered quite funny by several board members who seldom attended. These found out, however, that when others stayed away it was not quite so funny."

That was clash number one. Clash

LUNATIC RUSHES

number two was this:
Toward the end of the meeting
Trustee Louis F. Post rose and said:
"A point of information, Mrs. Presi-

"Mr. Post," said President Schnei-

Post Congratulates Majority

"Mr. President," resumed Post, "would it be appropriate to congratu-late the majority on having furnished a quorum for the seventh time in eighteen meetings?"

"Mr. Post's congratulations are ac-cepted," said President Schneider, af-ter several trustees had ventured re-

As amended and passed last sight the light and power contract given to the Commonwealth Edison company gives the board the right to terminate the contract on thirty days notice. It renders the monopoly for lighting and power very complete, however, by previous that the board shall not install its own electrical apparatus with a view to manufacturing its own light own properties. All schools which now generate their own light and power may be kept in repair, but no new engines or dynamos may be hought to replace the equipment when worn out, according to the provision of the contract, which runs for five years.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1909.

CURBING RENTS

Real Estate Men Dare Not

Risk Losing Tenants and

Moving Is Costly

ents this spring. This is not because

anthropists. They would like to raise

ents this year, because taxes on real

state have increased. But except in

the very newest buildings the rents

who have survived the panic are in

lebt and cannot pay more rent. Ten

square with the landlord are looked on as such "prize" articles that land-lords will not risk losing them by in-

"If you have a good thing, keep it." hat's the slogan of the landlord this oring. There is reason for it, too. A

firms in the city, explained the mat-

According to him, the largest firms

wind to the shorn lamb. When who

they call a "working class" tenant i behind in his reat, they often cance his lease, give 1.im'a "receipt in full

and make him get out at once. Then they rent the same to some one else-that is, where the owner of the proper-ty will submit to the arrangement and

does not demand his 'pound of flesh'

in the shape of a levy on the tenant

goods.

The renting agent blinked and wink

ed with a foxy smile and said: "Whe times are prosperous people move ou

to the suburbs to get a little fresh air

tive of the fact that incones are not common in other walks of life. "When

they need money they can get it. They

Price of Moving Higher

For moving jobs undertaken between

Expressmen in Agreement

Inquiry among a large number of ex-

pressmen throughout the city yester-day indicated that the price scale will be generally adhered to. Some will charge a trifle more. One company ad-mitted that it would "take all that it

would charge less than the established

AT ROOSEVELT?

London, March 26.—An attempt was made to attack Theodore Roosevelt on board the steamer Hamburg yesterday by an Italian believed to be demented. The former president was not touched and few on board the liner were aware of the incident until after the man had been subdued. The attempted assault occurred about 12 o'clock as the Hamburg arrived at Horta, Azores, Details of the affair are meager. The latest information concerning it comes through a dispatch to the Daily Mail from its correspondent on board the liner. This message reads as follows:

"An Italian steerage passenger nam-

Following are the prices fixed:

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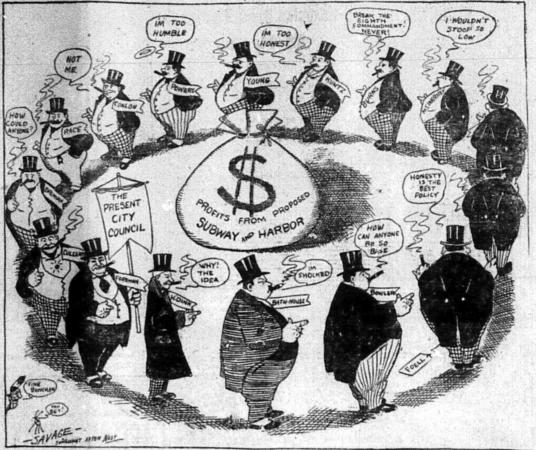
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three men and a van.

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reasing their rents.

WHO WOULD STEAL THE PEOPLE'S MONEY?



CHORUS (IN INJURED TONES)-"THE OTHER FELLOW, TO BE SURE

DOGGY DOG IS MISSED AT SHOW

Ancient Canine Type Is Not Visible at First Regiment Armory Exhibition

"There will be very little movement to the suburbs this year. We rent property from Evanston to South Chiwild, ferocious creature about the size cago, and we have several old estates to look after, property filled with working class homes," and he grinned, "and we are in close touch with the people. The tenants are in debt. They of a timber wolf and gradually domes ticated him into the ancestor of the modern dog, were to enter the dog show at the First Regiment armory and see the results of that act-well he might wish he had never done it, or he might wonder at the marvels of science "Have the wealthler people had Here are two pictures at the oppotrouble paying rent?" was asked.
"They have incomes," winked the
renting agent, smiling as if appreciasite ends of the evolution of the dog.

The Dog of the Cave Man

In front of a rough hewn fire place, deep in a crude cave, a shaggy creature lies, tense-muscled, wild-eyed, gnawing on a bone left over from the mammoth hunt in which a whole tribe some years ago, and that in such a condition it is better to keep the tenants than to raise rents and lose them. The open winter and the highest "borse-power" of labor, because of the hand club till he learned to love his master through fear, and then reconciled to his lot through the juicy morsels dealt to him after the hunt. Then he learned

to gazrd and fight for his master, a creature a most as crude as himself.

A small kengel with a glass front and air holes at the top and sides. It is carpeted with yellow satin. Its the front is the inscription "Baby Boy."
and on the satin cushions reposes a mite of a fluffy creature, about the size of a half grown rabbit. Its long half shelters its eyes, poodle fashion, and long straight grey hair covers its 'body, trailing the yellow satin, even when the "dog" stands up. That's a "Maltese terrier" and the "ladies" think he is just a "dear."

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No other the provisions For moving jobs undertaken between April 16 and May 5, \$2 per hour for two men and a van, and \$2.50 per hour for

Very Aristocratic Collies

NOT BROKEN BY SOCIALISM

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALISTS Manitowoc, Wis., March 30 .-- Anothe home which Socialism has not broken up has come to light. The father of he Socialist candidate for mayor of this city, who stands a good chance of election, Henry Stolze, and his wife are celebrating their golden wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Stolze came to this city forty years ago. They remember Manitowoc as a mere trading post. They had been married in Germany ten years previous to their arrival

The old couple never dreamed at that time that they would live to celebrate their golden wedding while their son was running for mayor of the city of a Socialist ticket. When they came Manitowoc the place consisted of

Money for Crisis Comes in Small Sums; Printers' Union Gives Aid

union at its regular meeting Sunday answered the question as to whether the Daily Socialist should continue by voting \$50 to buy a refunding and im-provement bond. It is reported that the motion went through almost unan-

Wealthy Man Ends Life

BANKERS GOBBLE UP FISH TRUST

Increase Capitalization of Booth & Co. to \$2,000,-000 as Safeguard

company have now gobbled up the fish trust on the pretext of safeguarding the claims which they have against he sity of rebuilding its fleet entirely. company. The methods of frenzied fi-nance were worked with but little fric-tion and great effect.

The Chicago bankers who claim to

have suffered from the false accounts of A. Booth & Co., the fish trust, have now affected a reorganization of the now affected a reorganization of the company with an increased capitalization of \$2,000,000 and they will dominate it till such time as the major portion of their "claims" shall be paid. The final negotiations were concluded yesterday and provide that the company shall be reorganized with a capitalization of \$7,000,000—of which \$2,000,000 shall be preferred stock and \$5,000,000 common. Incidently there will be \$1,000,000 in real money injected into the 900,000 in real money injected into the

tected and the old stockholders of the company will have the opportunity of subscribing for the new stock at the "ground floor" price of \$100 for two

The reorganization agreement gives

ON CHAIN GANG

New York, March 30.—The death of Mrs. Verona Bertchey, who died at Ridgewood Heights. N. J., is said to have been caused by the shock of hearing that her son must die in the electric chair. The son, Adolph, was conticted of being an "undesirable." Kate O'Dwyer, a young white woman, has been sent to the county chain gang and is serving in chains with negroes. Such an outhreak followed the revelations concerning the treatment of the girl that prominent citizens have employed at attorney who has sued out a writ of habeas corpus for Miss O'Dwyer and the case will be heard by Judge Brand tomorrow.

KILLS HIS AGED MOTHER

New York, March 30.—The death of the "dry" headquarters the people celebrated by singing the doxology, "America have eithed by singing the doxology, "America" and other hymns. Soon after the church belis began to ring all over the church belis began to ring all over the church learn the church belis began to ring all over the church belis began to ring all over the church learn the church belis began to ring all over the church belis began to ring all o

ENGLAND ADDS 4 **NAVY TERRIBLES**

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Quartette of 'Dreadnoughts' Ordered; War Madness Now in Commons

London, Eng., March 30 .- "Hysteria street," as Downing street has been rechristened, has again justified its new title in the house of commons when by a strict party vote of 353 to 135 the house "vindicated" the government's naval policy and the war madness which even Sir Edward Grey, speaking for the government, admitted must plunge all Europe into bankruptey unless some means were found of checking it.

Four-Dreadnought Program

The hysteria enthusiasts succeeded in establishing a four. Dreadnought program, although the extremists wanted eight inimediately. A compremise was finally reached by which the government was given discretion as to the building of the second four of ships in case Germany was found to be hiding her program under a bushel and building Dreadhoughts faster than

The opposition to the program rst from the conservatives, the Bal-our-Chamberlain-Kiplingites, as they cossion of the extra four battleships was made there was a switch and the final vote found only the Irish nationalists and the labor party lined up solidly against the naval program, with a few scattering helpers here and

Secretary Grey Very Candid

Secretary Grey's speech was by far ne most notable contribution to the ebate, because of its remarkable candecate, because of its remarkable can-dor. He dwelt on the diplomatic as-pects of the British-German rivalry and the hopeleseness of expecting any cessation of the race for armaments, and he predicted eventual European bankruptcy, if it continued.

The foreign secretary did not attempt to minimize the seriousness of the str-

to minimize the seriousness of the sitnation created for Great Britain by the German naval program, which he decompleted this program it would have

Von Buelow Denies Hostile Feeling

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Berlin, March 30.— Chancellor von
Buelow, in a speech in the reichstag on
the foreign relations of the empire, referred to the "absurdity of the political
fanatics in assuming that there was
any hostlie feeling between Great Britain and Germany," and reviewed the
economic "community of interests" of
the two countries.

"Great Britain," said the chancellor,
"is for us the most important of all
countries with which we trade."

The German government, the chancellor said, was not thinking of entering into competition with the British
sea power, the only purpose of Ger-

sea power, the only purpose of Ger-many's naval equipment being to de-fend the German sea coasts and trade. Love of Peace Predominant

"The imperial government's attitude with regard to disarmament remains unchanged," he said. "It is dictated by humanity and love of peace. The imperial government will continue to regard as its task the promotion of all friendly tendencies between Great Britain and Germany and a better understanding between the two people. derstanding between the two people, so that no room will be left for sus-

Comes in Small Sums

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New York, March 28.—The police are purpled to know why a burglar, who entered the house of Mrs. Lena Crasalitz in Latington avenue of Mrs. Lena Crasalitz in Latington avenue wore a red mask. It covered another reads of hlack cloth.

Calumet, Mich., March 29.—William Polikippiorne, aged about 25, was kill-def years of all the sunday night by falling a distance of almost a mile in No. 5 shaft of the hlack cloth.

MAY PUT DOOM ON UNION LABE

Injunction Growing Out of the Hatters' Strike Involves All Unions

Trenton, N. J., March 30.-An injuno tion case which threatens the life of all union labels and which grew out of the present hatters' strike was taken ip in the United States court here yesterday afternoon, when arguments be-gan. The points at issue are raised for the first time in litigation between

loyers and labor unions. It is the case of the Samuel Mund-heim company against the United Hatters of North America, which started some weeks ago when the Mundheim company asked for an in-junction to restrain the union from using the hatters' label and also to restrain the union from imposing fines

Label Point of Contention

One point on which counsel of th company is asking an injunction is that the label, which is the point of con-tention in the strike, and which the union insists upon being used is in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law in that it restrains trade. The other point is that the fines and pen-alties imposed by the union upon its members constitutes intimidation.

tion of doing away with the union la-bel which started the strike and was

It is believed that this was the beginning of an attempt on the part of va-tious labor fighting organizations to. The dispatch from Vienna says that force the union label out of existence. an influential party in the Servian par-

As far as fines are concerned the As-naught oclated Hat Manufacturers have es-throne. tablished the rule that any member of the association who signs a closed shop agreement with the hatters union is subject to a fine of \$25,000.

FREIGHT HANDLERS TO MEET Will Consider the Demands of Wholesale Grocery House Employes

There will be a meeting of the Freight Handlers' council tonight to consider the demands of the wholesale grocery house employes and devise ways and means of supporting the men in case they strike. The grocery house men demanded a reduction of

house men demanded a reduction of one hour from their present work day of ten hours and were refused.

The employes of the grocesy houses will have a special meeting temorrow night to take final action on the strike question. The present agreement ex-pires Wednesday.

PLUMBERS REACH AGREEMENT Await Decision of Master Body for

reached an agreement with their emreached an agreement with their employers subject to the ratification of the Master Plumbers' association tonight. The journeymen, who were receiving \$5.20 a day will receive \$5.50 after July 1, according to the agreement. There will also be some different arrangements in regard to the hiring of gas fitters. The employers, it is said, will have the right to hire men outside the union in case the union cannot fur-

the union in case the union cannot fur nish men on twenty-four hours' notice

MADDEN CASE AGAIN POSTPONED

court as "motion day and it is naturally probable that any of the cases will come to trial on that day. No doubt the motions to quash the indictments will be argued then and in case the

GARDENS PLANNED FOR150

subjetently, plowing will be started on the ninety-acre tract of land loaned to the City Gardens association of Chi-cago by the International Harvester ompany, and within two or three eecks 50 families from the congested

weeks so ramines from the observed districts of the west side will be at work on gardens for which they will pay a rental of \$1.50 a season. This was announced at a meeting of the association in Hull House theater last night, at which addresses were made by half a score of the men and women who started the association and who have made great strides toward its ultimate success. Mrs. Laura Dainty Peiham, president of the association, briefly outlined the plan to give the dwellers of the crowded west side tene-ments a chance to enjoy outdoor sh and exercise and reap a profit from

by Mrs. George B. Carpenter, president of the Outdoor Art league, who in-formed the meeting that that organization had arranged to build an extensive bungalow on the premises and present it to the association.

KING PETER TO **GIVE UP THRONE**

the London, England, March 30.—Special the London, England, March 30.—Special dispatches received here from Rome and Vienna give rumors that Peter, the with offices in a downtown building, that the land Vienna give rumors that Peter, the with offices in a downtown building. The king of Servia, and all the members has a reputation for like extortion. The names of these two companies and others, and the surrender of the land of the long shark uses is partial which the long shark uses in a downtown building.

The hatters were practically forced out about three months ago and now the five shout 10.000 men and women to the from Belgrade to the effect to at the company declared its inten-King Peter and his sons are going to the Switzerland. King Peter suggests that face, the youngest son of Prince Nicholas of recei followed by a sympathetic lockout on Montenegro take the crown of Servia. Sum of —
the part of the Hat Manufacturers association. Montenegro take the crown of Servia. Sum of —
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There had become a strong demand for liament is agitating against the Karathe hatters label and the manufactures saw the union gaining in King Peter, and discussing either the strength on acoust of it. duke of Teck er Prince Arthur of Con-naught as possible successor to the

Balkan Crisis Is Ended

Belgrade, Servia, March 30.—Servis mands of Europe, and the tension of six months over the Balkan situation came to an end this afternoon. The action of Servia probably will set the Balkan "question" at rest for many years. The ministers here of Great years. The ministers here of Great Britain, France, Russia and Italy today verbally informed the Servian govern ment of their recognition of the annex-ation of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austria-Fungary. They advised Servia to consider this question closed and is-sue a circular note to all the powers acknowledging this annexation, and at the same time to assure Austria-Hun-gary of her peaceful intentions, revok ing all claims to indemnifying conces

Servia undoubtedly will swallow this bitter medicine ard follow the advice of the powers.

Final Settlement The plumbers and gas fitters have ROUT INDIANS; **FIRE 200 SHOTS**

belligerent Indians was surrounded by

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ing that for ten years he occasionally drank to excess. He said that his lapses sometimes occurred once a month and reports have been received that the sometimes occurred once a month and reports have been received and the sometimes only twice a year.

Mr. Swift insisted with the utmost vehemence that he was not insane. The physicians did not controvert him, and he agreed that it would be for his benefit that he go to a sanitarium for a period of time.

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It was learned yesterday that Dr. Sanger Brown, who has charge of Mr. Swift, is sanguine as to the result of the treatment, and expects that he patient will be out in less than a month, a thoroughly healthy and competent business man.

STOCKHOLDERS!

All stockholders of the Workers homes of district magistrates have been received funds eined. All stockholders of the Workers homes of district magistrates have been received funds eined. All stockholders of the Workers homes of district magistrates have been received funds eined. All stockholders of the Workers homes of district magistrates have been received funds eined. All stockholders of the Workers homes of district magistrates have been received and many the bounds in stock of this geometria. It is reported that the insurgents are receiving and pillaging on all sides, strik ing terror into the hearts of the inhabitants.

It is believed here that the insurgents are received from America. The military officers at the Japanese rgsi deav general are planning expeditions against the insurgents.

Unless a payment is made before that deav general are planning expeditions against the insurgents.

FAMILIES ON WEST SIDE LOAN SHARKS AS BOLD AS EVER

Victims Heartlessly Robbed: **Extortion Often Reaches** 300 Per Cent

Reform interests in Chicago are bopt to again undertake a desperate fight on the loan shark. A. B. Wellington, an attorney for the Legal Ald ments at last night's meeting was made society, is leading in the fight. Meanwhile the loan shark is plying his trade in Chicago with a greed which would shame Shylock. The old rates of 10 shame Shylock. The old rates of 10 per cept interest a month are again being used and extortion is rife. The Union Loan company, which operates on Milwaukee avenue, is a shining example of mean and cold-blooded extortion. This company loaned a man \$15. giving him \$12.50 in cash. That was lest July. By December he had pal/\$19 and was told that he owed \$22.50 and a garnishee notice was served on his employer. The claim was taken to a lawyer, and rather than go into court the loan shark accepted \$1.23 as final and total settlement.

tem which the loan shark uses is par-ticularly heartless. The payments are contracted for on a series of "promis-ry notes." These notes do not bear

the "principal" of the loan on their face. They merely state: "For value received I promise to pay the things of the control o The man or woman who comes are shark is in an extremity of He or she is worried to such an

extent as to be almost irresponsible. The loan shark is suave and kind. He is almost sweet. He talks about the weather and presents a document to be signed. The document is a salary assignment or a chattel mortgage. The borrower is made to understand by comforting words that it is nothing formidable. Also the man who loans the money is "doing a favor," so the borrower believes.

Borrowers Are Very Credulous

Therefore the borrower signs. The corrower is credulous almost beyond ellef, but desperate necessity drives. The papers are signed. The money is lent. The berrower goes away with lent. The berrower goes away with real money in his hand and an unseen yoke of slavery around his neck. The first interest payment lapses. The loan shark informs his victim that "it is all right," that "unforescen things hap-pen," etc. If he will just make out a new set of notes "readjusting matters"

it will be all right.

The borrower agrees and makes ou. the notes. His accounts with the loan shark become involved and compli-cated. The borrower is puzzled. The debt pres up. The loan shark tries his best to keep it alive. Within the past year men and women have paid a total of 300 per cent on a given loan. The chattel mortgages read that the property may be selzed upon without process of law. When the morrage is overdue and the notes are unpaid, strong-armed men and a van beck up to the house and take away the bor-rower's goods. Or the borrower's sal-ary is garnisheed. Railroad companies discharge an employe on the second garnishee notice. Other firms do so

City Employes Former Victims

Oklahoma City, Okla, March 20.-A the toils of the loan sharks till it bedetachment of Crazy Snake's band of came a scandal and the city refused to honor garnishee notices without investigation

If there is one thing the loan shark can not stand it is investigation. Bluff Judge McSurely's Court Carries It Over
Until Saturday

The case of the state against Martin
B. Madden, president of the Associated
Building Trades, and his associates M
J. Boyle and F. A. Puchot and James
Christiansen, indicted for alleged extortion and blackmail, was on cell in
Judge McSurely's court this morning
and was put over until Saturday.

State's Attorney Wayman appeared in
person to prosecute the case for the
people and Attorney James T. Brady
appeared for the defendants. Judge
McSurely refused to entertain an additional motion to quash the indictments after State's Attorney Wayman
objected on the ground that there were
motions now to quash all indictments
except three, and at this time it would
not be proper to allow as editions.

New York, March 30 .- James J. Hill, rection.

Saturday is usually 'recognized in gether by Sunday's signal fires. All efforts at organized resistance to the probable that any of the cases will mome to trial on that day. No dount he motions to quash the indictments will be argued then and in case the indictments are not quashed a definite.

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H. L. SWIFT IB DRIVEN TO

SANITARIUM BY FAST LIFE

Herbert L. Swift, son of the late Gustrum P. Swift, has been in the Keniliward he was partly under order of the County court, to conquer a craying for liquor, which he admitted had conquered him. Formal action was based on a petition filed on March 6 by Robert C. McBanus accompanied by an affidavit signed by Dr. Fred G. Dves, setting forth that Mr. Swift "was suffering from some sort of mental derangement."

A commission of physicians was appointed by the court, the commission consisting of Dr. J. R. Housten and Dr. Hugh T. Patrick. It was testified to and admitted by Mr. Swift that he had an uncentrollable desire for intoxicating liquors, the young man frankly stating that for ten years he occasionally drank to excess. He said that his lappears that the activity of the insurgerts is increasing. From several points

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Queen Wilhelmins of Holland, whose tof Holland have been born. ecconchement is imminent, is now the stead of the House in the Wood at the burg down, is with the Hague, where most of the sovereigns al pair have no children.

CAPITAL HOLDS UP A LAKE PORT

Wants Big Bonus and Exemption From Taxes to **Build Dry Dock**

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., March 30.-The loss of so many vessels on Lake Su great lakes has led to a plan which is now practically completed for the establishment of a great dry dock at

finest affairs of the kind on the great lakes, the initiatory work alone to cost some \$500,000. The plan now is to start work on the dock early in the spring, so that it will be ready for service this

A bonus to the company which is to manage and finance the new enterprise of \$5,000 sinually from the city of Saulte Ste. Marle is asked, as well as exemption from taxation on the properties for a long period of years.

In addition to the dock the new enterprise contemplates the establishment of shippards on the Lake Su-

dock, as the continue hand tentative continues at the control of sk lake Steamers of struction of sk lake Steamers of sk lake, as the carriers trust.

The new dry dock is to be 650 feet of take advantage of the sign of the largest carriers on sk lake, as the candidates, the Socialist of the largest carriers on sk lake, as the candidates, the Socialist of the largest carriers on sk lake, as the candidates, the Socialist of the state of school faxes the company which is building the dock has exempted school for exemplion from taxes the company which is party. Every resource of the county office will be thrown into the ward.

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Six State Speakers at the state of school taxes and from tomorrow will see the state of school taxes and has placed at twenty year taxes and has placed at twenty year three to the state of school taxes and has placed at twenty year three to the state of school taxes and has placed at twenty year three to the state of school taxes and has placed at twenty year three to the state of school taxes the school taxes t

shipyards.

The plans for the dock were drawn up by the well known lake expert, Hugh Calderwood. It is understood that Oito Fowle, president of the First National bank is behind the scheme.

BIRD SHOT GREETS WOMAN AS SHE LIFTS DECOY CASH

Washington, iad., March 30.—A woman was shot last night as ahe picked up a decoy prepared after Banker N. G. Head had received a letter demanding that he deposit \$30,000 at a designated spot. A man accompanying the woman escaped unburt, and the police are looking for him.

Banker Read is president of the First National bank of this city. Yesterday he received by mail the letter in which the writer demanded that Mr. Read place the money named in a box, to be left at the east gate of the Wairut street school building last night or have his bank blow up at 9 o clock.

Upon receiving the threatening communication Mr. Read ind the matter before the police, and at the appointed hour officers were secreted in neighboring bonses while Louis Read and Miles Jones were in the school building, all having full view of the place where the box was to be placed. Some were armed with shotguns loaded with bird thot.

At the appainted time the hank pres

At the appointed time the bank president made his way to the gate, placed the decoy box, and ran as instructed. A few minutes later the man and the woman in the case appeared at the gate, the woman running to the box and picking it us. t up. Someone fired from the school build

Sameone fired from the school building, the woman gave a cry of pain and fell to the payement. Her companion ran and made his escape.

The woman besmeared with blood, was taken to jail, where she was identified as Miss Zella Clark, comely, and about 28 years of age. She has been employed as a domestic.

have already been perfected to

GIRL WHO ESCAPED ROWDY IS HELD BY THE POLICE

Mary Dolan, 17 years old, arrested by Lieut. William D. Ambrose of the Chicago avenue police station and "booked" for disorderly conduct because, she says, she tried to run away from a man who was trying to drag her into a hotel, was arraigned today after 24 hours' incarceration in a cell at the police station. The girl was held at the station from Saturday night until 8 o'clock last evening, which action, in view of a police rule prohibiting the imprisonment of girls under 18 years at any station other than Harrison street annex, is a violation of regulation.

The young woman lives with an aunt. Mrs. Delia M. Parker, 133 Chestnut street. She was locked up until Mrs. Mary Duffy, another aunt living at 101 Gault court, furnished bail for her. The girl, who has figured in several sensational episodes within the last year, says she was alarmed at the actions of George Heidbrink, who had been her escort at a 5 cent theater and been her escort at a 5 cent theater and who tried to pull her into a hotel. While she was trying to escape, she saye, Lieut. Ambrose and Sergt. Hani-gan arrested her and Heldbrink.

ANIELEWSKI HAS A GOOD CHANCE

the Sixteenth ward have withdrawn except Stanley Kunz, Republican, and perior side of the town. This portion Henry Anielewski, Socialist. This of the work will be rushed along with the dock, as the company already has lists and Republicans and offers the ists and Republicans and offers the

Fairfield, Neb., March 30.—A masked train robber held up the Lincoin and ingo of the Stern Clothing company, North avenue and Larrabee street, would lead one to believe that at least the merchant is certain of wonderful buying.

It looks as if this Easter would show some trade improvement over that of 1908. At any rate, the wonderful sing of the Stern Clothing company, North avenue and Larrabee street, would lead one to believe that at least the merchant is certain of wonderful buying.

All of the latest style creations are shown in endless profusion at this big North Side store, both for spring and the strain. The train was stopped by a red signal

near the bridge a mile east of here. The robber, wearing a white mask, boarded it and when the conductor The progressive spirit of this concame forward to investigate the stop a sack was given to him and he was ordered to assist in robbing the passengers. He estimates the robber obtained about \$200 and seventeen is shown by their giving away with boys and children's suits valuable presents such as roller skates and watches. The Stern Clothing company

ST. LOUIS BROTHERS, BROKERS,

East St. Louis III. March 30.—Advices from Kansas City tell of the arrest there of Roy Horton, who is wanted here on charges of forgery involving \$100,000. Horton and his brother, John L. Horton, who recently was arrested after a chase of seven years, operated as brokers at the stockyards here. Roy Horton was arrested under the name of Ryan and is said to have been in Kansas City for the last year, working at the stockyards.

Flying Auto Is the Latest

OKLAHOMA IS AT Consumption WORK FOR 1912 200

Socialist Party Organizing the Entire State for Presidential Campaign

BY J. L. WILLIAMS CAILT SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE.

Henryetta, Okla., March 22.-The So cialist members of the third congressional district of Okiahoma have for the past four mouths been working on district organization and the result has district organization and the result has been most gratifying. Frank P. O'Hare was elected district organizer, with instructions to form county organizations as rapidly as possible, and as a result Okmulgee, Tulsa, Creek and Wagoner counties are organized, while the remaining nineteen counties are lining up. It was necessary to put a second organizer in the field and Milescond organizer. second organizer in the field, and Milton Baker of Mv kogee, the boy ora-tor, who is only nineteen years old, but one of the most, brilliant propagandists, is at work as deputy organ-izer. He is handling the thinly or-ganized counties, and has difficult work indeed, but splendid results are an-

One-Third the Voters Organized

What an enthusiastic group of work ers can do is shown by the results in secondhement is imminent, is now the center of interest of the Dutch nation have already been perfected to ers can do is shown by the results in signal the news of the birth of a child, oknuigee county. Comrade W. T. by day by flags and by night by variging at the Amsterdam palace, inis staying at the Amsterdam palace, instead of the House in the Wood at The Hunry, of Saxe-Costaying at the Amsterdam palace, inbushand, Prince Henry, of Saxe-Costaying at the Wood at The burg-Gotha, is with his wife. The roysix locals in the county, with 110 dues paying members, which is remarkable, considering that there were only 207 considering that there were only 29

votes in the county last election.

Each local in the third district elects
the following corps of five officers: Secretary, organizer, literature agent, county committeeman and women's

handling the work in the third dis-trict, has been elected state organizer, and according to the revised constitu-tion will have charge, under the state executive committee, of the organiza-tion work in the state. It is his idea that a competent county organizer that a competent county organizer must be developed in each of the s venty-five counties of the state, as the movement is too large to be handled by any corps of state officers alone.

Organized Into Departments The work divides itself into five de

1. Financial and accounting, in charge of th

summer wear. Special preparation has been made for Easter. A full line of confirmation suits for boys is a fea-

watches. The Steru Clothing company is a firm believer in advertising, being a large user of newspaper space, car cards and billboards.

HELD IN \$100,000 CASE INVENTOR OF THE TRACTION ENGINE IS SLAIN BY ENGINE

Ada., O., March 30.—Noble M. David-son, inventor of the traction engine, was killed here vesterday by being struck by a Pennsylvania passenger en-gine. Davidson invented the traction



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MISCELLANEOUS

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The Chicago Daily Socialist wishes to announce that the book department will be open for business on Sundays here-after between the hours of 9 and 5.

Berlin Railroad Kings Refuse Poor Employes One Per Cent of Profits

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Berlin, March 30.-The Berlin Railways company has just held its annual neeting and made its annual report. company has declared a dividend of eight and one-quarter per cent.

Previous to declaring the dividend the ard of directors voted to each direcr the sum of 62,000 marks. Then as "mark" of "recognition" each of the embers of the managing board, fourteen in number, received a present from the directors of 2,000 marks each.

Wonderful Impulse of Shame

Wonders in Implies of Sname
Following this liberality to their own
ockets one of the members of the
ward, Rothmann, moved by some iniulse of shame, proposed that the
irectors vote only a 74 per cent diviend and divide the other 1 per cent
mong the employes of the railway.
Rothman's preposition caused and

Rothmann's proposition caused an immediate futore in the board. "Un-zard-of." "not to be considered for a ament." "Socialistic." were some of

the cries that rang through the cham-ber where the meeting was held. Rothmann stuck to his point and contended that as the men were get-ting a salary of only a little more than 70 cents a day, and that the highest salaried employees to the control of the cont little liberal with the dividend money

Kind Directors Threatened

This called forth more hysteria on fense part of the other directors, who declar began to threaten Rothmann with his position as a director of the company. The wrangle lasted for more than an hour, during which time the bitterest epithets were hurled back and forth. Not one of the other came to Rothmann's aid, and when the final vota frica, with himself as king and the for the proposition to let the men in on the division of the pie.

The men have heard of what look.

The men have heard of what took place at the meeting and are indignantly denouncing the directors, as also are the Social-Democratic papers.

and a fine gold watch and had on his person—just a few pennies in money. It was these pennies which the boy accused him of picking up.

De Cardon claims that he was formerly an elevator man in the Auditorium and Victoria and that he has lately been living at the Statiford.

WILL PAY AT ONCE FROM 25 TO 160 for any kind of good work, 112 up, am 22 understand faring and handy around engine room. Address P 27, Daily News.

LEWIS' OPENING LECTURE IN

The opening lecture of the course in iology filled the Carrick theater solidly in spite of the fine sunny morning. The keen interest of the audience and frequent applause promises well for the frequent appliance promises well for the success of the lectures to the end of the season. Lewis promised to deal next Sunday with the relation of sociology to cosmology, blology and psychology. The immense success of Sunday's lecture snows what many have always held, that the appetite of the Garrick sudlence is keenest for solid courses in science and obligators by

courses in science and philosophy.

Next Sunday marning the Finnish So-cialist Singing society will contribute to the musical program. Tickets for the Lewis-Kennedy debute, and the grand closing Garrick ball, both to take place on Sunday, April 25, will be on sale next Sunday. The collector, Sunday next Sunday. The collection Sunday Belgian parliament, managed by the ing of the new courtr was \$34. Pledge money paid and a ciercuis, the churchman, for the bene- It was accepted by Coheavy sale of subscriptions to "The fit of the lecherous King Leopold, has who was present at the control of the control tions to "The total receipts lutionist" sent the

PUT IN PRISON

Kadur Pal and Other Algerian Revolutionists Get Penal Servitude

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Oran, Algeria, March 30.-Sensation salaried employes in the operating de-partment only received 90 cents a day, the board could well afford to be a mutiny. followed sensation in the trial here of mutiny.

The latest of these was sprung when M. Gandolfe, the advocate for the de-

Proofs that this was the case Proofs that this was the case wers private fortune of any monarca in the shown in court, when a map taken from the clothing of Pal was produced, showing he had intended to found his "empire" in the interior, just to the north of Timbucto. Letters from various native malcontents who had promised a demonstration against the vote ous native malcontents who had promised to join Pal and his comrades on the money, and it is quite possible that when the contracts for the repairs is the contracts for the repairs. NAB DUDE FOR

TAKING PENNIES

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J. C. de Carden, giving his address as the Stratford hotel, was arrested at 10 o'clock this morning by Officer Pugner on the charge that he was stealing the pennies which patrons left on the newsboys' stands.

Booking he had intended to found his repair, if he chooses to do so. At Antwerp the unemployed have made a demonstration against the vote of the morey, and it is quite possible that when the contracts for the repairs come to be carried out there will be a strike of all the fielglan workingment rather than that the palaces should be repaired.

BOY'S KIDNAPER in the pennies which patrons left on the new suitant and leguent plea that pal alone be punished, as his mutiny alone was deliberate and planned by this simple statement is the remainder.

Gandolfe made an eloquent plea that Pal alone be punished, as his muthy alone was deliberate and planto, in advance, while the men were forced into the mutiny by the hard conditions under which they were compelled to serve in the legion. These conditions were so bad, said the advocate, that the men were likely to lend a ready ear to such pleas as Pal made.

the pennies which patrons left on the newsboys' stands.

By this simple statement is the reputation of the city of Chicago as the most honest city on earth, a city where one could leave a nickel laying around toose anywhere, shattered to bits.

The city's reputation has heretofore been that even starving men would pass by a vacant news-stand and disdain to pick up the pennies which purchasers had left for the boys.

The down and outs of the First ward have been accused of many things, but never of appropriating the newsboys pennies. It has remained for a man with every appearance of gentility, a swell dresser, a man who shows every evidence of prosperity to be accused of picking up the pennies.

De-Cardon was very Indignant when arrested by Officer Pugner on the charge made by little Dan Puligno, who laid a trap for the man on his stand at Wabash avenue and Adams street.

When taken into custody be was

Cleveland, O., March 30.—For several hours Walter Johnson, Jr., carried the body of a baby girl about Cleveland in a basket, thinking it contained groceries. His father peered into the basket when the young man reached home and discovered the corpse. Johnson was arrested for inquiry.

Johnson bought groceries at several markets. He started home, but, meeting friends on the way, was delayed until morning. He then went to bed without opening the basket, leaving it in the center of a dining table. His father opened the basket to lift out the groceries. The police believe the body was left in a basket in one of the markets visited by Johnson. Death is said to have been due to exposure.

DOG JUMPS OFF BROOKLYN
BRIDGE; LANDS LIPELESS

New York, March 30,-Two small girls who were standing beneath the

SOCIOLOGY DRAWS CROWDS \$2,000,000 FUR **ROYAL LUXURIES**

Belgian Clericals Help Parliament Vote Fortune for Leopold's Pleasure

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Brussels, March 30,-The subservient eautification of the royal estates in Brussels and Brabant.

This eight million francs will be exended to render sufficiently luxurious he dwellings and parks in which the pripatetic king of the Belgians passes as than two months a year.

Clericals Give King "Luxuries"

With nearly every city in Belgium assing votes of money for the unem-ployed for fear that the unemployed nay rise and start a revolution, the dericals in the parliament have seen to it that there should be no lack of unusury in the receipt to which the king luxury in the rooms to which the king unight desire to bring a Cleo de Me-rode, a Lilane de Pougy, or some other famed beauty of the demi-monde. As is usual in such cases, the cler-As is usual in such cases, the eler-icals declare that this expenditure of money will provide work for some of the unemployed. Taking the hire of lechery, forced to set as panders to a

A general outers has been made against the vote of this money to the reprobate kirs, but the electroits are standing firm that the "dignity" of the twenty-four legionaries, red that only one of the fifty men had mutinied was guilty. This

Mercer, Pa., March 30.—With the scenes of the Whitis kidnaping case centering at this place, preparations are being made for the legal battle. While Mrs. Boyle, or Miss McDermott, has not retained an attorney, her husband, James H. Boyle, has ex-Judge S. H. Miller and his law partner, Attorney J. Streamban who twice have conferred Strannhan, who twice have conferred with Boyle,

Boyle was taken to Sharon, Pa., to



JUDGE CLELAND'S PICTURE IS TORN FROM THE WALL

Municipal Judge Beitler today, on assuming charge of the court at the Maxwell street police station, ordered the picture of Municipal Judgo McKenzie

nd put the picture in a a
When informed of the
ssociate Judge Cleland
y. He said he believed

"Did you have the p the court?" he was ask "No. I had nothing fact, it was a surprise

HIES TO ALGIERS

French Executioner Is En Route to Daya to Chop Off Native Heads

to cross the seas. M. de Paris has three executions to make in Algeria Deibler is now packing up the dreaded whence the trip will be made by near to the Algerian capital. Theore the ie, the Socialist daily of Brus-protesting vigorously against desert to Daya, where three natives used expenditure, as are all are in prison awaiting death.

Socialists Fighting Death Penalty

The Socialists are keeping up the fight against the restoration of the death penalty, and in this instance-have scored a partial victory in forcing the government to carry out the executions in the public square. It is contended that such executions would soon sicken even the most hardened supporters of the death penalty. The execution in Aigeria will be made in the most public spot in the town of Daya. fight against the restoration

The crime for which the three are to suffer death is the murder of an inspector of forests and his deputy near Daya last July. Following the murder an inquest was held and Chelkh Owed Chelkh, Bouchta El Had, and Mohammed ben Shiman were arested and charged with the crime. The notive of the murder was said to have seen robbery. The native population of Daya railied to the defense of the men, believing them innocent. The men lost in the lower courts, but the natives raised money to take the case to the court of cassation, which reviewed the case and sustained the convictions obtained in the lower courts by the prosecution.

Algerians Resent Ghastly Innovation

A fourth man, Bonarfa Mohammed, who was at first convicted with the other three, was liberated by the court of cassation.

The bringing of the "Castillarde" into

The bringing of the tastinarie into Algiers will be deeply resented by nearly all classes, according to reports from that country, and even the government fears the possible effect of the executions in such a public manner upon the native population.

OFFICERS OF STEAMER SIGHT

New York, March 30.—Officers of the Anchor line steamer Caledonia, which arrived yes viday from Giasgow, report sighting the record sceberg of the sea-son Thursday. According to Capt. Bax-ter, the berg was 300 feet above the water.

MARKETS

The down and outs who make up the girls who were standing beneath the Proceedings of the party of uncertainty of the great Fifth avenue army of the great Fifth avenue army of uncertainty of uncertainty of the great Fifth avenue army of the great Fifth avenue army of uncertainty of uncertainty of u

WOMAN DIES IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Mrs. Farmer Executed for Murder of Woman; Dead After First Shock

Auburn, N. Y., March 30,-Murmur ing a prayer for her soul, Mrs. Mary Farmer was led quietly to the electric chair in Auburn prison shortly after 6 der of Mrs. Sarah Brennan at Brown ville last April. The execution of Mrs.

Farmer—the second infliction of the death penalty on a woman by electro-tashioned the stage version of "Ganton cution in this state—was effected with—& Co." John Ganton, the leading characteristics of the stage version of the cution in this state—was effected with ut sensational incident.

Five Women See Execution

Five women, two of whom were pris attendants, were witnesses. Father Hickey, spiritual advisor of the by Mrs. Farmer, in which she declar-



since she was brought to Auburn prison, Mrs. Parmer walked unfalteringly to the death chair, her eyes half closed and clasping a crucifix in her hands. As she was being strapped in the chair, Father Hickey stood at side and offered prayers for the

Dead After First Shock

I feel he has been terribly wronged. James D. Pares, was not at home the day the strair happened, neither did James D. Farmer ever put a hand on Serah Breman after her death. Again, I wish to say as a renutly as I can, that my husband, James D. Farmer, is entirely innocent of the death of Sarah Bremman, that he knowingly had no part in any plans that led to it and that is knew hothing staticture about it. MARY H. FARMER.

Husband Prays During Ordeal

Locked in his cell, Jim Farmer, the husband, prayed during the hour of his wife's execution. She had told him that she had to die at fawn and that she had made a statement that he was innocent of the crime. The man verged on collapse from grief, and he frequently gave way to tears. The hushand will not be taken back to the "death row" until Wednesday.

Mrs. Brennan was killed with an ax April 22, 1908, and her body was put into a trunk. Mrs. Farmer previously had impersonated Mrs. Brennan, and, producing a deed, had Mrs. Brennan's property transferred to James D. Farmer.

Is Your Name Here?

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

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AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Great John Canton.'

Great John Ganton," which opened up at the Garrick last night, commands attention locally because it is the dramatization of "Ganton & Co.," a navel dealing with a phase of acter, is represented as a man of tre mendous force and initiative. By din of his own exertions he has risen to the head of a vast packing industry. His dearest hope is to so train his son that the boy may sacceed him eventually. The youth is attracted more strongly by condemned woman, following the execution, saye out a tatement signed
by Mrs. Farmer, in which she declarby Mrs. Farmer, in which she declarthe policy for the property of the play. George Fawett will appear
as the elder Ganton and A. H. Van Bu

> Henry Miller's engagement in "The Great Divide" began at McVicker's last night and will conclude with an ex-Inst night and will conclude with an ex-tra Sunday evening performance on April 11. But one change has been made in the original cast and it was necessitated by Miss Anglin's with-drawal at the time she departed for her Australian tour a year ago. Miss Thais Lawton has succeeded her in the part of Ruth Jordan.

> "King Casey," a musical frolic, which the Rays-Johnny and Emm which the Rays—Johnny and Emma-are the principal exponents of fun, opened at the Great Northern yesterday afternoon. People have viewed Johnny Ray as a janitor and fireman. This sea-son they will have an opportunity of seeing him as fireman and king. Musi-cally, "King Casey" is pronounced a "ten-strike." Matiness will be given Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday.

On the Vaudeville Circuits

"The Love Waltz," a Viennese tab "The Love Waitz," a Viennese tab-loid operetta, sumptious and tuneful, will be given at the Majestic by Alfred Kappeler, Audrey Maple and sixteen others. The "Kountry Kids" will of-fer a musical act, Julie Herne will pre-sent a playlet, Hyman Meyer will be heard in his amusing pianologue and Paul Valladon and other cutertainers

will be seen.

Saharet, a foreign dancer, will be the chief attraction at American music hall. Laurence Irving and Mabel Hackney will continue playing "The King and Vagaboad," which is very much worth while, and Joe Welch will come back again. Emma Carus and Jack Lorimer will hold over.

Edna Aug will be leader of the Olymple bill, singing and telling stories.

Edna Aug will be leader of the Olympic bill, singing and telling stories. Clara Belle Jerome and a chorns will sing and dance, Julius Tannen will give a monologue, Gaston and Green will sing and Nellie Nichols, Edwin Latell and others will appear.

The Haymarket will have the Six A Piea for Socialism. By A. M. Simons

American Dancers, who do some speedy stepping. Thorne and Carleton will tell stories, Augusta Glose will give a novel musical feature, Tate a burlesque on motoring will be presented, and other acts will be offered by Ed Lavine, Le Clair and Sampson and Askeland, the violinist.

At the Outlying Theaters

Henrik Ihsen's "The Pillars of Society" will be given its first professional performances in this city at Bush Temple this week. Of all the Ibsen plays this probably will prove the best suited to the uses of the stock company. Its action is swift, its dialogue sharp and cutting, and its characters easily fathomed. George Alison will be the Consul Bernick.

James J. Corbett, in a new play called "Facing the Music," will be the attraction at the National theater. Corbett has stuck faithfully to the stage since

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Worships All Night in Cell.

All night long Mrs. Farmer had prayed within her cell utter she had a farewell to her husband. Separated by steel-bars and an interventian screen, the husband and wife spent their final hour together in quiet conversation. Early today Father Hickey Joined the watchers at Mrs. Farmer's scell door. The woman and pricet prayed together, the hast searment was administered, the the state of and Mrs. Farmer's hands clasped a crucinx and when unrunned until the end came.

"Years, Mary and Joseph, have mery on my sort."

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Harriet Standon's singing, "Jimmy" Callahan's monologue, and the Hertz score are the attractive features in "The Boy and the Girl," current at the Whitney. "Little Nemo" begins the latter half of its stay at the Colonial this evening. The fact that the brilliant spectacle will be seen only in Chicago as a middle west offering this season is responsible for a large out of town patronage.

Changes tending toward its betterment have been made in "The Golden Giri" at the La Salle, and the music play is now in excellent shape and is a fit successor to its many predecessors. At the Princess that melange of melody and fantasy "The Prince of Tonight," gains in popularity as the weeks go by Henry Woodruff and Miss Georgia Caine contribute much to the success of the piece.

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CHAMPION MAY FIGHT CORBETT

Johnson Agrees to Meet James J. if He Fails to Hear From Jeffries

just before Jack's train started New York. The moment Corbett reached the city he and his manager H. H. Frazee, telephoned to Johnson and a meeting was arranged to discuss the matter.

Johnson Willing From Outset

Johnson was willing from the outset to battle.

"I think the public wants to see m meet either you or Jeffries," he said, "and you know, Corbett, that Jeff ought to have first call. But he won't say yes or no. I'm going to-look him up in New York, and if he don't give me an answer in ten days, I'll cover your forfeit and cliuch the match."

There was no hagging over terms, the only inappial end mentioned being

McIntosh's figures."-

Will Post Temporary Forfeit

Johnson said he would post a temporary forfeit of \$1,000 as soon as he reached New York. Corbett said he already nad \$1,000 posted with Al Smith, who resides at the Glisey House there, but upon Johnson's request that any one of the big leading newspapers be allowed to hold the money, Corbett instantly agreed and wired to Smith to transfer the money to any paper Johnson desired.

Corbett reached the city yesterday morning and opened at the National theater.

"My show is nearly over." he said "and I don't have to advertise it. Jehnson suggested having the bout a ten
sound affair in New York, but what
good would that do? If he lasted the
limit I could not claim the champion
ship even if I had the better of him."

Details Within a Week

Corbett expects to hear from John-on the latter part of the week. Before departing at 2:45 p. m. yesterday with his party, Johnson confirmed the report that he would box Corbett unless Jefries agreed to battle. Johnson reaches New York at 8 o'clock

BURNS ASKS ONE MORE CHANCE Declares He Can Defeat Johnson if

Given Opportunity And now it is Tommy Burns who has ome to the front with an offer to box come to the front with an offer to box Jack Johnson once more. In a letter received yesterday from Australia by L. B. Balley, who is in charge of the boxing films of the Burns-Johnson bout now being shown at the Auditorium. Burns asserts he can whip Johnson if they meet again. His letter, in part,

have been in boxing exhibitions ever since the week after the fight at \$1.000 a week and transportation. John-son, who was playing the same circuit, was getting \$100 less, so you can see who the card is here and who put up

rounds. But even in this size I'll make him show it if we ever meet again. I see John L. Suilivan and a few old-timers are roasting me for giving Johnson a chance at the championship. These same fellows who are hollering now are the ones who said I was afraid to meet Johnson. I fooled them and I will fool them again. All I want is another crack at him."

CUBS WIN CLOSE GAME 2 TO 1

Champions Get Big Scare When Turtles Turn and Threaten

Turn and Threaten

Memphis, March 30.—Charley Babb's turtles toosed a full-grown scare into the Cub ranks yesterday afternoon, forcing Chance and his able-bodied athletes to their limit to win a light-hitting exhibition by the score of 2 to 1. Chilly weather trailing the rain of Saturday slightly marred the contest and was directly responsible for the three errors credited to each team.

But for the miscues the champs and their opponents might have struggled on indefinitely, for the Southern league flingers were showing high class and the slugging West Siders seemed unable to connect in the pinches.

Big Ed Reulbach, who dropped on the tourisits estrly yesterday morning, was out in uniform yesterday to take the slab, but Chance doesn't intend to utilize the wild man for several days. Joe Tinker got into the festivities at the city administration and the mayor are constituted that as far as the city administration and the mayor are constantly administration and the mayor are constituted that as far as the city administration and the mayor are constituted that as far as the city administration and the mayor are constantly and the mayor are constituted to subway report, which City Engineer John Erickson déclares the city administration and the mayor are constantly administration and the mayor are constantly administration and

JACOBS QUITS THE MAROON TEAM Holder of World's Record in Pole Vault to Leave Chicago

Claire Jacobs, holder of the world's indoor record in the pole vault and the trongest member of the maroon track sam, has quit the University of Chi-ago. He announced last night that would leave Chicago this week to after between the hours of 9 and 6.

engage in the boiler business with his brother in Muskegon, Mich.

Jacobs, who set his world's record of 12 feet 3 inches in the maroon-C. A. A. dual track meet at Bartlett gympasium Feb. 24, was looked upon as a certain winner of the 1909 conference vault, and was slated to star in all the Midway dual meets this season, as well as in dual meets this season, as well as in the University of Pennsylvania relay games next month. His loss puts Stagg's team in a bad hole.

EVEN BREAK FINISHES SOX STAY

South Siders Divide Honors in Las Games on the Coast

Los Angeles, March 30.-The White "Unless Jim Jeffries gives me an answer within ten days as to whether he will box me for the championship, I'm

will box me for the championship, I'm

perfectly ready to take you on for the
title."

Jack Johnson "esterday thus formally agreed to meet Jim Corbett, in an
interview with the former champion
just before Jack's train started for
the same of the same, and when in the late
stages they needed a run Pitcher Koesiner wouldn't give It, ot them. er wouldn't give it to them.

From the rather slow work of th

Sox is the afternoon game it looked as though they had used up most of their energy, in capturing the morning battle from Vernou. Frank Smith pitched the entire game against Vernon and Harry Sutor did all the work against the Au-

GOTCH WILLING TO MEET 'HACK'

Champion Accepts Offer of \$25,000 to Wrestle Russian Again

Prank Gotch yesterday sent word to "Doe" Krone that he was willing to meet George Hackenschmidt for a second time if the 125,000 purse offered by the Sanderson-Vincent syndicate of Australia was assured by a proper forfelt. Krone immediately cabled to The article printed in the Cloud dent Roosevelt attack on Socialist in leaflet form.

Owing to the splendid advertible that this leaflet will be read by literature referring to Socialism. the only financial end mentioned being the display by Johnson of a cablegram fet. Krone immediately cabled to from a Melbourne syndicate asking Will sporting editor of London Sportthem to meet the night before the Melbourne cup day in November. No fig-ures were specified, but the cablegram contained the clause, "We will meet wealthy mine owner of Australia,

Will Evade the Paramount Issues by Slinging Mud at Doctor Favill

Utterly ignoring the attempts which are being made to make the proposed subway and the proposed harbor private property to the injury of the city of Chicago, the Municipal Voters' league and the "gray wolves" of the city council will meet in battle tonight because the league insisted on nominating a committee to organize the new council on a non-partisan basis, and the "gray wolves" retaliated by slinging mud at Dr. Henry B. Favill, president of the "Municipal Voters' league. This issue has now absorbed president of the Municipal Volesgue. This issue has now abset the attention of the "refermers."

Charge Against Dr. Pavill

Ald. Mike McInerney, "gray wolf," announced this afternoon that if he was asked to do so he would read an amdayit at the council meeting, toaffidavit at the council meeting, to-night, charging that Dr. Henry B. Fa-vill was driven out of Madison, Wis., some sixteen years ago, because of a quarrel with Edward Fuller, a wealthy lumberman, who is said to have been jealous of Favill's friendship for Mrs.

st.000 a week and transportation. Johnson, who was playing the same circuit, was getting \$100 less, so you can see who the card is here and who put up the best fight.

"It's in me to beat Johnson, as I had him tiring and was strong at the finish If Johnson went fight me again, then I am through with the game, but I will fight him again and it's in me to beat him in a long fight. He was not laughing in the last part of the fight like he was in the first part. I took some of the laugh out of him. If I was as big as he is I would make him show that 'yellow streak' in five rounds. But even in this size I'll make him show it if we ever meet again. I see John L. Sullivan and a few old-timers are roasting me for giving Johnson a chance at the championship.

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This identity was denied by Lieut This identity was denied by Lieut. Max Nuttbaur, speaking for Chief Shippy this morning. It was also denied by Barney Mullaney, Mayor Busse's secretary, on behalf of the mayor. It may be a case in point that Scoretary Mullaney denied all knowledge of the "suppressed" section of the subway report, which City Engineer John Erickson declares the city engineer's office drew.

Hobart Young then started to run as independent Republican candidate in the Third ward against Foreman Late last week Young withdrew, statthe slab, but Chance doesn't intend to utilize the wild man for several days. Joe Tinker got into the festivities at short and Channel continued to fill in right field for Schulte, who is still maroned in a sanitarium at Little Rock. New pitchers were rushed to the front in the sixth, Pfiester succeeding Brown and Emerson relieving Quesser for the locals. Archer and Schmidt donned the breast protectors in the same session Bchmidt is a brother of the former tiger catcher.

Be independent Republican candidate was independent Republican candidates in the Third ward against Foreman. Late last week Young withdrew, stating that the league had not supported him as he had been led to believe it would. The league officials refused to answer this statement. They declare that they will issue a final dictum on "good and bad" aldermen four days before the election.

UNION MEETINGS

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Socialist News

Equal Suffrage in South Dakota The legislature of South Dakota has passed an amendment granting equal suffrage. However, there is a provision that it must be inderend by a referendum vote to be taken in the year 1210. This makes South Dakota a fruitful field for this phase of our agitation.

Executive Committee Meeting

The majority of the members of the national executive committee by vote have favored the calling of a meeting of that committee at it as m. Friday, April . In accordance with the above reported vote seesion will begin at the irrerational headquarters at the time specific production of the committee of the commi

Seek Henry Schafer

The secretary of local Montren, Canada, reports that Henry Schafer, who was intrusted with party finances, has disappeared without making an accounting in order to protect other comrades the following description of Henry Schafer is given: He is small and dark-complexioned, and speake English, Italian, German and Jewise.

Cincinnati, O., has gone on record a to the proposed amendment of articl in 1 of the national constitution of the t party. This part of the constitution tit the election and control of the na vaccultive committee.

Socialists Demand Senator

Unemployment Causes Stir The city fathers and capitalists of Sta. have been ritured to action in the mine the problem of unemployment by the an first started by local Socialists. Perfect pitons are being taken and the until has been called upon to rush impent work during the hard few meetings are sensed paper.

Littman meets with outcome

Littman, Jewish organiser, has been moste with marked success on his organism,
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andh at Harrisburg.

From National Headquarters

is being planned. The May day affair will be the greatest given this year.

Arrangements are being made for an excursion or plenic during the summer season. If the affair is given it will be with the understanding that each branch receive a certain per cent of all the money it receives for selling tickets. The next general membership meeting will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, Sunday, April 4.

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Committee Requests Party Members to Vote for a **Tuberculosis Hospital**

Realizing that the majority of all the otes cast at the election April 6 will have to be cast in favor of the one mill tax, the adoption of which will give the city \$1,900,000 for the building of a tuberculosis institute, the Cook county delegate committee, at its meeting yesterday afternoon, Indorsed the tax, and requests all Socialists to vote and in-

Hindrance to Branches

a discussion was next brought up over a communication from the Twen ty-seventh ward in which the members recommend that a stamp be placed in every new membership book for the twenty-five cents that has heretofore been taken by the county office as an initiation fee. It was explained that the idea of paying an initiation fee and immediately another 25 cents for a stamp has acted as a hindrance to the branches, and that it was looked upon with disfavor by new members as well as old. After a lengthy discussion the committee instructed the secretary to issue a stamp for the first twenty-five ty-seventh ward in which the members issue a stamp for the first twenty-five cents beginning with the members taken in yesterday.

Much legal and technical discussion

was raised over the Fifth ward branch communication protesting against the action of the committee in allowing the Chicago Heights branch to change its name from Socialist to some other in order to appear on the ballot. The discussion waxed het as to whether the branch or the committee had a right to allow the change and finally result-ed in the delegates ruling that the whole matter be left to the Socialists in Chicago Heights to act as they se necessary.

Too Much Weeping for Picnic

Humor was rife in the committee hall when the entertainment committee reported that it had decided on Spachman's grove as the next picuic site. A delegate protested that the grove was in the neighborhood of the Bohemian cemeteries and that great crowds came there every Sunday to weep. Another delegate declared that it was almost impossible to get to the grove because of crowded cars, and that the people on these were far from model after imbibins. Witty remarks flew back and forth, and it was finally decided that the grove was all right. Northwestern mark was supposted but we settle was park was suggested, but no action was

taken on the suggestion.

A fierce discussion resulted over the recommendation of the grievance com-mittee that members Duggan and O'Brien be cleared of the grievance brought against them for their con-duct at the last city convention. The fifteenth ward delegates, who had brought the grievance, insisted that the members be expelled from the party. Motions were made and spoken on for at least an hour, until it was finally decided that the members be censured. What looked like another humorous affair came when a communication from the First ward branch was read in which the branch complained becommendation of the grievance com-

in which the branch complained be-cause a speaker who had addressed groups of the first ward residents had used some kind of improper or pro-fane language. The delegates began in giggle, for the idea that the "elite" First ward residents could be hurt by profanity struck them as funny.

Speakers Must Avoid Profanity The giggle was nipped in the bud however, and the committee ruled that all speakers he warned against using

imporper language while speaking for the Soci it party.

A communication from the Lettish branch stating a grievance against the Lettish theater group was read and referred to the grievance committee. A motion was made that the constitution of Cook county be taken up. It was decided to take up the constitution of the next meeting.

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The secretary was instructed to send a letter of congratulation to the Socialists of Los Angeles on the good chairs of Los angeles on the good chairs where made at the recent eleccialists of Los Angeles on the good showing they made at the recent elec-tion. The secretary reported a lack of funds and urged that the money on subscription cards be sent in without delay. Applications for membership to the number of seventy were received.

Kills Father in \$1.50 Quarrel

San Prancisco, Cal., March 20.—Josiah Hell 2 years old, shot and killed his father, Josias Hall, Sr., at their home on Fulton stract following a quarrel between the father and the mother of the young man because Mrs. Hell had given him II.8 the previous night.

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ings could not abide long, so great was the plague of rats and vermin.

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a coal mining district in Pennsylvania. The pailor on Mr. Pusnack's face told the tale of years of underground work. And Joe, the oldest boy of fourteen, had worked in the breaks long enough to have erased from his face the sturdi-ness of his Polish ancestry.

Neither had Mr. Pusnack escaped the pitfalls that beset the way of those who work under such difficult and unnatural conditions. He frequently spent the little money he had for drink, leaving his family wholly at the mercy

neighbors and charity. Mrs. Pusnack had urged her busband away from the coal mines, hop-ing new scenes and new work would mend his ways. She did not under-stand that he had become a part of the machinery of those mines and would be machinery of those mines and would be helpless away from such a setting. He dumbly divined it and after months of idleness in Chicago, made his way back to the mines again, without let-ting her know what had become of him. For, as the physical sunshine has been taken out of life, so the spir(tual light had gone out of his soul, deadening his sensibilities and leaving him indifferent to the fate of wife and children. So they struggled on alone.

Joe was earning three dollars a week as a measurer by, when he worked

as a messenger boy, when he worked. And although Mrs. Pusnack was again expecting to become a mother, she went to work in a rag shop, assorting rags

to work in a rag shop, assorting rags from half past seven in the morning the never again railled her courage to until six at night.

For ten hours' work in a crowded, sunless room, where there was nothing for the eye to see or the hand to touch but heaps and heaps of dusty, dirty rags, she received five to six dollars a week.

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dollars a week.

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at school they would be sent to the parental school. But she was too thed to even comprehend what he meant, and far too weary to struggle with the

When the boys were really taken from her she was dazed with astonish ment and cried out bitterly against the cruelty of the world. One day she was brought home from

the rag shop very iil. For hours she hovered between life and death. When her baby was born, it was dead, and she was glad. Two days later she was better.

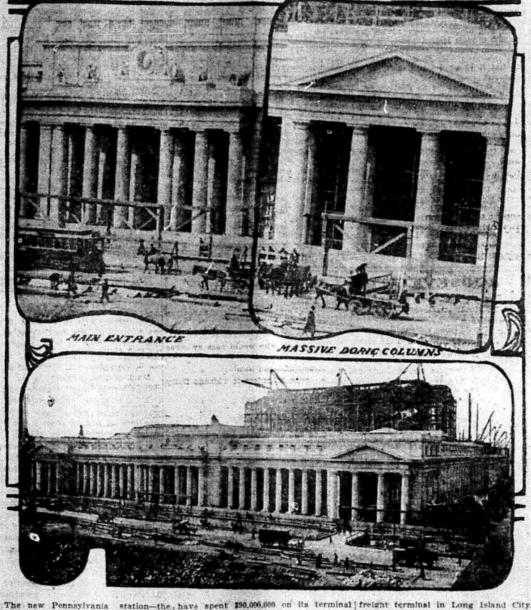
on her face was a look of anguish that bespoke pain, deeper than any physical allment could stamp upon it. Between heart rending sobs, she told this story After the birth of her dead baby, the clinic doctor had requested the body for clinic purposes. It would save the expense of burial, he said, and that would mean much to her. In her weak-ened and stupored condition, she had consented to his taking it.

But when the night came and the children were asleep and the house was quiet her mind was haunted and tortured with the thought of her babe and she decided to ask to have it back. She would be glad, so glad, to work when she was well and pay the funeral ex-penses, even were they ten dollars!

In her restlessness and eagerness, the night seemed endless and the doctor so tardy in coming next morning! And when he came and she told him of her decision he said it was too tate

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Around its unexpanded buds;
Like many a voice of one delight.
The winds, the birds, the ocean floods
The City's voice itself is soft like Solitude's.

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As translated at a controlled and the same of the control of

nation is seeing some reason why it should have these islands: The matter will soon be settled, as an international conference is now in session at Chris- March is a trumpeter; hark him rallytinnia, Norway, endeavoring to come to some conclusion about Spirrbarges.

This archipelago has frequently been The sun is warm, the sky is clear,

The waves are dancing fast and to the far north. There are good huntbright;

000 men have been known to journey to Spitzbergen in a single summer for walrus, reindeer, foxes, bears, sea, birds and elder.

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But the bunters are not loath to leave. Reindeer are there in such large numbers that it has long been suspected that they migrate from some unknown land in the polar regions. In the course of a few weeks as many as 2,000 have been slain.

Narway puts in a strong claim for Spitzbergen, asserting that the fishermen and numismen who have most frequently visited the archipelago were Norwegians, says the Pathfuder.
Russia, however, claims it by right of discovery, though England asserts that one of her navigators discovered at in 1653. The Swedes undoubtedly have done more toward enlightening the world as to Spitzbergen, althoug.

BY CLINTON SCOLLARD

Over the hilltops the lagrard spring "Up, my masters, and no more dally

March is a trumpeter; there's no de-

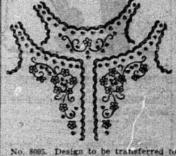
nying him; Grass blades fall into serried line; Willows and hazel withes slim, descry-

Quicken and straighten and shine, March is a trumpeter, all of the flow-

Forces tremple and strain at root; Under the skies, be they sunny or showery.

Answers a bluebird's flute. Mezon is a trumpeter; madly, merrily, Hear him flouting it around and above!

Yet must we love him, a madea, ver-



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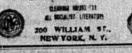
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The Daily has cried "Wolf!" several times, but it has never done so except

when the wolf was pouncing upon it. The workers have always come to the rescue of the Daily. If they had not done so the Daily would have been devoured.

It has been suggested that some day the workers will not respond to the cry,

There is a difference between the Daily and the boy. The boy cried some-

You must also remember that the workers have been brave and loyal, but they have neglected to thoroughly kill the wolf. If they go at it right and kill

There should be some 15,000 clubs raised to light on the head of this wolf. Get your clubs now and hit hard, and you will have the beast so dead that it can

When you have done this the Daily will SING A SONG INSTEAD OF

SENDING UP A HOWL. We know how to sing, but we do not think it is proper to do so when the wolf is upon us, as this animal will not be enchanted by music.

YOU KILL THE WOLF AND WE WILL SING A SONG.

of the Daily if these calls are kept up. Good and well. Then the Daily will be

times when there was no wolf. THE DAILY HAS NEVER CRIED UNLESS

go to his rescue. At that time a real wolf was after the boy and got him. We have heard occasionally that the Daily is likened to the boy, and some

You have heard the story about the boy who was out in the woods and fre-

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Mr. Lane's sagacity, we add that a Mr. David B. Lane sat back in his week ago Mr. Lane had a banquet easy chair and declared that the retendered him, at which judges and formers would be in power just one Socialist, but we can scarcely accept the compliment. Every paper in other government officials and eminent-officials and eminent of steepectable gentlemen paid tribute to Mr. Lane's services.

At the following election the reformment officials and eminent of the part of Mr. Lane is a politician of the old the strength has grown beauti-

But there was a deliberate conspiracy of silence on the part of the press to prevent an exposure of this scheme from becoming known before election. How far this conspiracy extended is shown in the fact, published only in this paper, that one volume of the report on the subway was suppressed entirely, and this the volume that would have shown HOW IT WAS POSSIBLE FOR THE CITY TO FINANCE AND BUILD THE PROPOSED SUB-

City Enginee: Ericson, who admitted the existence of this unpublished portion of the report, stated that it had been withheld by those "wiser than he." Without reflecting in any way upon the wisdom of Mr. Ericson, it may be remarked that this phrase was well

It was the wisdom of those who expect to profit by the most tremendous steal ever engineered through a legislative body in America, and who saw that the publication of these facts would interfere with their plan of plunder, who were responsible for the suppression. It is the same power that has throttled every paper in Chicago save this one, including the Hearst organs, supposed to be the especial defenders of "municipal ownership."

It is significant that the very next morning after the expose by the Daily Socialist of the existence of the suppressed report, the Tribune should appear with an editorial entitled "Private Enterprise and the Harbor," arguing that "the municipality is in no financial condition to develop its port from its own funds, even if it were desirable to embark upon such a municipal venture at this time or any other time."

At the very moment this editorial was written there was in existence, as a part of the city records, a report showing not only that the municipality was in a "financial condition to develop its port," but that it could secure the money for this purpose far cheaper than any private corporation.

This editorial also admits everything charged by the Socialists. It admits the intention to put through this almost inconceivable steal. It admits that the plot has been prepared to hand over to a few great capitalists values amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars, created by the workers of the city of Chicago. It admits that for years to come millions of dollars will be taken from this city and used for private profits that might be used here to save our lives and make conditions of living better for those whose homes are in Chi-

Such a deal as this can be put through only in darkness. That darkness the capitalist press of Chicago is supplying.

They are keeping these things dark because they fear that the workers of Chicago will learn of them and will place men in the Chicago council who, by exposing the proposed plundering of the city, would prevent its accomplishment.

Still in the Balance

The friends of the Daily Socialist are making a magnificent campaign to maintain their paper. Some of us here in the office feared that perhaps the workers had grown tired and could not respond to the call, that perhaps we were not printing the sort of paper that was and other rare tropical birds in the wanted, and that its friends would not respond to the birds of paradise, mynahs and other rare tropical birds in the d and that its friends would not rally to its er

We knew that as yet the struggle, desperate as it has seemed, was not as hard as that of the first Socialist dailies in other countries, while in no other country was the opportunity for a workingclass press so great as here. The only question was, and still is, in law, and kept my life insurance at can we make the thousands and tens of thousands who will read this realize that fact? Can we make them understand that the Socialists of the United States are on the verge of the greatest battle of history and that to enter that battle without a press would be to invite defeat?

The Daily Socialist, and with it the future of the working-class press of America, and to some degree the Socialist movement of America, is trembling in the balance. We have almost won the fight. little harder effort at any one of a half dozen times in the last year would have lifted the paper to a position of self-support, from which it could have gone on to things we scarcely dare dream of. A little less at any time would have terminated its existence.

It is so today. With the upward movement in subscriptions and Socialist interest and organization that is now on, just a little more and a deficit would become an ever-growing profit. Just a slight relaxation and the hard battle will be on again. Just a little more neglect or carelessness and the paper will be gone, and we will be compelled, within a short time, to begin all over again the whole fight to establish a working-class press. For no one will dare suggest that the fight be given up permanently.

WHICH SHALL IT BE?

All There But the Tail

meter-cycling costume, with goggles all complete, the motor cyclist private school the other day, says the gaily toot-tooted his way by Regent park toward the zee. Suddenly he slack-ened, dismounted and said to a small, grubby urchin. I say, my boy, am I right for the

The boy gasped at so strange a sight

The boy gasped at so strange a sight and thought it must be some new animal for the gardens.

"You may be all right if they have a spare cage," he said, when he could find his tongue, "but you d wood restricted his tongue, "but you d wood restricted his tensure, the remaining pour spare cage," he said, when he could shall be some masculine and find his tongue, "but you d wood remaining youth of eleven years wrote this answer."

There are typ zones, masculine and feminine. The masculine is eliher temperate or intemperate, the feminine is eliher torrid or frigid."

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emi-annual examinations held at a well known upper West Side | Johnny New York Sun, and while inspecting "Then I'd like to know if you are punishing me or I am punishing you?" -- Life. the papers the teachers found many humorous answers to some of the questions. A class of boys averaging about twelve years of age had been examined in geography, which had been preceded the day before by grammar.

Among the questions in the geography paper was the following:

"Name the zones."

One promising youth of eleven years wrote this answer:

"There are tree."

POLITICS

union, and as Mr. Lane is called the orains" behind the Republican party Lane is the brains.

The quaker city, it will readily be Such a machine requires brains to en that Mi. Lane is a person of no operate it. But such a machine is a "brains" behind the Republican party of the quaker city, it will readily

mean capacity in matters political.

The gist of Mr. Lane's advise was
"to follow your leader," who, in common talk, "delivers the goods." For
if is this man who does not hole out

The other day David H. Lane, of Philadelphia, delivered himself of some political wisdom.

As Pennsylvania is always in the Republican column, and as Philadelphia is the foremost Republican city in the in the foremost Republican city in the control of the column and the column city in the control of the column city in the city in the column city in the column city in the column city in the column city in the city in the column city in the column city in the cit

This is the machine of which Mr.

operate it But such a machine is powerful instrument, brains or brains. The machine seems invulnerable. In 1905 the reform agitation in Phila-delphia came to a head. "Civic right-

his platter in valu when the "ple" is eousness" was thoroughly aroused, and and in the state.

Mr. David B. Lane sat back in his

then their strength has grown beauti-Republican organization, of fully less, until talk is now general

A ROBIN SONG

With here and there a worm to spare, I wouldn't crowd, I think. For what were life to robins—shut in a rented box. Without a smile of springtime behind its prison-locks?

The old fields are the goldfields the landlords mine today.

They're planted thick with stone and brick, but golden fruit yield they.

And the orchards, pink and plenty, of old-fashioned robin lore,

Are forgot in Easter fashions of the big department store.

The cherry trees once counted as a part of freedom's fare.

Are sawed and split and polished for snippy flats to wear.

And the gardens of old gladness, and the meadows sweet with rest.

Are a howling, scowling terror, in whose starvings men invest.

The spring beneath the hillside, in the pink crabapple shade,

Where are the lads and lasses the old years used to know?

Where are the skies of morning, the sunsets red and gold, Kind heavens of dear happiness forever used to hold? Where is the strength of morning to gladly go afield

With mills that moan and thunder and give no comfort back.
The farms are filled with fashion—the fashions filled with grief—
And vanity is victor—and competition chief.

If I were just a robin I'd pass this prospect by And seek a sweeter shelter beneath some brighter sky, Fur the heart of me would wither, and my courage fail at last, If my lot were if a city and my fate with fashion cast.

And find the love of living in plenteous fruit revealed

The spaces all are stolen, the distances are black

ARTIFICIAL LIGHT WAKES ZOO

BIRDS

An interesting theory has been ad-

Demestic Politics

iast campaiga?"
"A wife, two children and a mother-

A PROMISING EXPERIMENT

Hostess - And what interesting ex

per ment are you engaged on now, pro-

after school one hour and study your

John Bright used to tell how a bar

Was strangled by a sawmill, where springless homes are made. The road that wound its quiet way thro' many a fragrant scene is frightened by the Juggernauts of noise and gasoline.

What joy and beauty that they brought could make these cities grow For here are hate and hurry and worry and despair— And death beneath the pressure, with not a soul to care.

BY GEORGE E. BOWEN

If I were just a robin-read-breasted and all that,

and came a pioneering for space to build my flat,

Nere I compelled to follow the selfish styles of man

With apple trees a plenty and dew-drops mine to drink.

they say the world in better-and growing much in grace,

But it doesn't save for robins a boy-proof nesting place.
And, O, the waste of woodlands, where freedom used to play,
Out into piles of profit some homeless wretch must pay.

'd be all disconcerted about my little plan

boomerang against the reformers at the

sorehead former over night and who did the necessary work for the gilt-edged. The spectable tax payers, who are in politics for revenue only, followed the trail have suggested that the workers will not come to its aid some day because they of the meat, as Jack London would the second the second to the second the second to the secon say, back to the Republican party.

Today the reform movement has spent itself. A million dollars of un-tainted money has been squandered. and the eminently respectable reform-ers have no more to show for it than had Shylock in the pursuit of his daughter and his ducats.

Reform falled because it did not build destroyed. up a political organization

To build up a political organization requires years of hard work. And where no millions are to be had, there must be something to take its place.
So the Socialists—who are reformers they have neglected to thorong —are spending years of hard work to they have neglected to thoroughly kill the wolf. If they go at it right and kill build up a machine. And what they this wolf which is called Deficit, there will never be any need of a cry. The time lack in money, they make up in the is here when we should KILL THE WOLF and not blame the boy when he cries they this wolf which is called Deficit, there will never be any need of a cry. The time

The Socialist machine is a machine for propaganda. It is a machine of the plain people, to spread the truth, to expose the misery and the slavery of their kind. That machine grows slow. but its grows sure. It is a machine of comrades, run by the rank and file, and prepared for a long siege, To that machine belongs the future.

ideal which animates them.

CHOICE OR COMPULSION

at its approach.

never show its teeth again.

BY R. J. CALHOUN

nents of Socialism that "you can't make people good by legislation," and make people good by legislation," and the idea finds lodgement in many minds, even though it is without point. Socialism has nothing to do with making people "good" further than to give conditions in which good will be encouraged by reward and evil discouraged by lack of reward and concouraged by lack of reward and consequent lack of incentive, "good" being used in its broad and comprehensive sense. In our present capitalistic society there is no reward for honest endeavor in itself. Useful work pays providing it furnishes the means or opportunity to get into the exploiting Otherwise the workman might labor for a thousand years at that which is most useful and necessary and he would not see or possess as

ten makes in a single day.

If society should be so organized as to give the useful and serviceable member—the one who helps—the full reward of his work, and leave no way open for the leech and parasite to live and wax fat, a vastly better humanity would result, and yet it could hardly be called making people good by legis—lation. If the rewards of industry were such as to leave no incentive for crime, people would not be criminals, but this would not be criminals. But this would not be criminals, but this would not be criminals, but this would not be criminals. ten makes in a single day. for crime, people would not be crimi-nals, but this would not be making people good by law.

much as the so-called "financier" of-

live as well and enjoy as much as any of her sisters by following in the paths of virtue, there would be no more white to make out a cargo, and makes a slavery or commerce in womanhood, and one of the darkest blots upon civiobtain them:

legislation. Prohibitory statutes must in a great

Prohibitory statutes must in a great measure be failures, because while they prohibit the particular evil at which they are aimed, they still leave no reward for following after that which is good—no reward but poverty for useful labor. Socialism will give all reward to the good, leaving the evil to die as naturally and inevitably as a plant without water.
The bad effect upon individual character, then a reward is placed upon evil, has been fillustrated in the ex-

The change that is possible in "hu-man nature" can be best illustrated in the slaver's own words, charming in their frankness, as quoted in Blake's "Slavery and the Slave Trade." The captain is in need of fifty more slaves

How often it is claimed by oppo-lization would be washed away; nor : "After a proper delay the king made cents of Socialism that "you can't would this he making people moral by his appearance in all the paraphernalia of African court dress.

it is conceded that lotteries foster Next day to proceeded to formal busi-the gambling spirit, simply by placing ness. His majesty called a regular 'palaver' of his chiefs and headmen, before whom I stated my cantica and announced my terms. Very soon several young folks were brought for sale, who, I am sure, never dreamed at rising from last night's sleep they were destined for Cuban slavery!

"My merchandise revived the memory of peccadilloes that had been long forgotten and sentences that were forgiven. Jealous husbands, when they tasted my rum, suddenly remembered their wives' infidelities, and sold their better halves for more of the oblivious fluid.

"In truth, I was exalted into a ma-gician, unroofing the village and bar-ing its crimes and wickedness for the eye of justice (?). Law became profiteye of justice (?). Law became profit-able and virtue never reached so high a price! Before night the town was in a turmoil, for every man cudgeled his brain for an excuse to kidnap his

Now, was it making people good by legislation to put a stop to the traffic and remove the incentive to such evil? Socialism would, however, remove the incentive to evil without a single prohibitory law. Because we have not Socialism we need a multitude of such

THE OUTCAST

BY J. H. SEYMOUR (HOBO POET).

anced, that owing to the long nights anced, that owing to the long nights in winter the birds do not feed long nough during the day in the Zoolog all Gardens, says the London Daily J. H. Seymour gave the manuscript Daily Socialist by R. Vasques, to whom before his death.)

In the new small bird house an elaborate incundescent gas light installation has just been completed. It is con-trolled from outside, and at 6 o'clock Say, feller, ain't ye got a dime T' give a poor of bum?

I've cert'n'y had an awful time in the morning a watchman switches on the lights. sure am feelin' rum. looked fer work-dat true-

Immediately a chorus of song breaks out from the aroused birds, who start breakfast immediately. This extra feed-Till I kin hardly creep; I'm tired an' cold, an' hungry, too, An' don't know w'ere I'll sleep. Please, feller, stake me to a dime, Cause your turn p'r'apa 'll

> T be in such a fix,
> Widout yer callin me a tuf
> Dat wid ay job won't mix.
> If you jest knowed how hard I try T' land n job each day, 'e wouldn't tell me dat I lie, e wouldn't tell me dat I l An' sneer at me dat way.

> > A TIP ABOUT MEN

The lady rose up and left the place

"That woman's a man in dis-

When to Visit the Dentist

Most people do not visit a dentist un

til driven to do so by a distressing toothache. But when decay has gone far enough to cause pain the best efforts

of a skillful dentist can never fully re

where beef-with veg .- cost a shilling;

(The following poem was sent to the Come, feller, stake me to a dime, builty Socialist by R. Vasques, to whom ''Cause your turn p'r'aps 'll come in time.

Oh, no, I wasn't always down; There once were better days. I once enjoyed no small renown And walked through flowery ways: But by a turn of fortune's wheel, I fell from where you stand And joined the ranks of those who feel

The crushing armured hand. Now, sir, I'm forced to beg a dime From one whose turn may come

But no, he's gone, and in my ears His harsh woods econ still;

Ah, would that words could kill!

Then might his fasults take the place Of courage that I lack; Then might they end this hopeless race

On life's thorn-planted track. Yes, then to rest, nor beg a dime Again until the end of time.

NOVELESE "I will take your novel," announced

the heartless publisher, "if you will cut she'd purple stripes upon her face, due it down by half."

The budding Hall Caine cast up his to OUR PLUM DUFF, VERY FILL hands.

"Cut it?" be cried. "Impossible! The walter rushed up to the boss, and

Every word is vital?"
"Indeed?" replied the publisher.
"Just listen to this passage: 'Outside,

"What makes you think that?" the mount mound unceasingly, its voice now that of a child which sobs within "I'm sure of it," said the napkin-knight, 'for she ordered Irish stew, drank lager beer and called it 'right,' ate OUR PLUM-DUFF, mark you' and then.—'' Here the waiter seized the band of his boss in a vice-like grip.
"'She must be a man, you understand, for she gave me a handsome tip!''

When to When the waiter seized the band of his boss in a vice-like grip.
"'Well' said the author.
"'Well' retorted the publish."
"why not say

EASIEST WAY



Poverty. hook & chapter 2, page 49, Double-day & Page edition.)

I lived in Fairhops five years, and may re-turn, but it did not change my opinion re-garding the efficiency of the single tax when put in operation by the sovereign will of the people even of no small area as a county-a state would do better.

Your editorial of Feb. II on the suspect of the unemployed of thicago is excellent. The show the people what we intend to do and heach of it was liack to the land. What would you do will the landlord? Would you buy him out or locates him? Is that evolution?

M. M. COPE.

Testes City. To. Platwood, Ala:

Tax

My brother in Idaho sent me a copy of your excellent paper, in which I see a letter from T. N. Freeman of Leesburg, Ala. I met Mr. Preeman of the while he was in Fairhope. Apparently he did not learn while in Fairhope, the it is a natural impossibility to make an illustration of the single tax in Fairhope. Single tax is "impossible" on lands upon

Single tax is 'impossible' on lands upon which tridustrial effort will not produce a living for the laborer and his family. I doubt if Socialism would succeed in such a place.

To you think it would?

Do you think it would?

Single tax is not a "scheme of mathematical exactness" except in the mind of a visionary. Right-mindel capitalists would certainly approve of single tax when they understand its working, but those greedy of gain at any would socialism.

There should be no quarrel between Socialists and single taxers; their object is the same-to improve the condition of mankind, especially the industrial class. But a little different manner of expressing thoughts and a few manner of expressing thoughts to the mature judgment and experience of seven when they understand its party.

This referendum proposes to give the members of the national executive committee a few manner judgment and executive committee a three party.

"Resolved. That the national committee of the Socialist party constitution for the United States, each article to be referred to the party referendum. to be the national platform of the

different states. Texas City, Tex.

nary seed.

A Problem

Teachet—Johnny Jones, you will stay after school one hour and study your lesson.

Johnny Jones—Are you going to stay with me!

"Yes."

"Then I'd like to know if you are image of a skillful dentist can never fully repair the damage. Artificial teeth are, to course, better than none, but they cannot compare in value with the natural ones. Well-cared-for teeth safe guard the general health by insuring an aseptic condition of the mouth, as well such that the problem is the problem of the mouth ones to food thoroughly. Intelligent culture of the teeth, begun in early childhood and continued through life, including regular examination by a dentist ing regular examination by a dentist about twice a year, will go far towards removing a large amount of unnecessary pain and suffering, as well as serious disfigurement.

the industrial class. But a little different manner of expressing thoughts and a few hair-eplitting technicalities, make occasion for a great deal of argument.

Mr. Freeman never gave his tax problem about a steel plant in the wilderness to me that I remember, but I suspect that the answer he got was that single tax does not tax industries, and that the "social rent" would come from the land values, where the plant and the mines that furnish it material to work on and the people who do the work are each and all located.

The stragic tax will work by evolution by increasing the tax on land values and diminishing all other taxes until there is but one tax, and that on land values and diminishing all other taxes until there is but one tax, and that on land values. (See "Progress and Poverty," book & chapter 2, page 404, Doubleday & Page edition.)

A Sensible Referention.

As you have rentured to comment upon afferendum. A adversely you estant refuse to paint communications in favor of t. Jury, Go Oil the Car, inserted in the Daily Jury and Car, inserted in the Daily Socialist recently, I have had many copies of the words sent from all over the country, the words sent from all over the country. Many Replies to Request Made in Daily

have suffered under the honor of serving on three national, committees, also on several state committees different Sociality parties and have had a rather long expectance as state secretary in the Socialist movement and I find that this referending proposes a change in our "national farce comedy" that appeals to me very strongly as a decided change for the better.

I cannot conceive of any greater "joke" (on the party membership) than the present socialed "expectative committees." The whole party membership) than the present socialed "expectative committees." The whole party membership than the present socialed "expectative committees." The whole party members to infected with the mania for taiking about doing something. So we have