OLD AGE: ENSION

De Armond Introduces Bill Looking to Governmental Insurance of Citizens

Washington, D. C., March 29.—(By Mail.)-De Armond of Missouri startled the house by the introduction of two bills, both of which were referred to the committee on the judiciary. One of the bills is decidedly short, but as sweet as short. It reads:

"Resolved, by the senate and hous of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled (two thirds of each house concurring), That there be, and hereby is, proposed the following amendment to the constitution, which, when ratified as the constitution prescribes, shall become and be effective as part of the constitution as follows:

"The congress shall have power to provide for the insurance by the United States of the lives of citizens thereof." It is supposed that this is intended by its author as the entering wedge to old age pensions in America.

Jury to Fix Punishment

The other bill provides for the fixing of the punishment by the jury in all cases where punishment is to be imposed upon conviction of crime and only leaves the pronouncing of the sentence to the judge where the jury fails to agree upon a punishment. It reads:

"Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assem-

house of representatives of the United Bitates of America in congress assembled, that the Jury returning a verdict of guilty in any case shall in such verdict assess the punishment adjudged; but whenever the jury shall fail to assess such punishment, being instructed by the court to assess it or when the punishment assessed shall be such as under the law cannot be imposed, or shall be deemed excessive, the punishment shall be assessed by the court."

The Democratic Tail

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Nothing in the minority report of the ways and means committee of the house or in minority leader Champ Clark's speech indicates that the position of the Democratic party in the tariff fight is to be any other than a pitiful tail to the Republican kite and a two-stringed tail at that—Clark and Fitzgerald. The party of "organized isnorance" has run up against the hard granite wall of economic determinism. In addition to the ordinary protection which the traditional free trade south always has demanded for the products in which she was particularly interested. Clark finds his followers are driven by the force of industrial evolution in the new south to demand more protection than a large number of their Republican brothers who come from agricultural distrigate of the middle west or who represent the larger trusts in the national congress.

So well had Roosevelt Taff, Payne

or who represent the larger trusts in the national congress.
So well had Roosevelt, Taft, Payne and Aldrich taken into account this late capitalistic exploitation of the southland and so cleverly have these interests been appealed to in the framing of the Payne bill that Clark has found it entirely impracticable to make any serious fight on the tariff bill. The Democrats are doing everything they can to hasten it in the lower house in the hope that the minority will not be put upon the grill and questioned as to its position on the tariff.

. An Embarrassing Witness

The disposition to introduce Taft and onal debate is beginning to cause the Republicans no little ann

other day the Democrats nearly ook the breath of life away from Se-mo Payne when the latter was ex-ounding the mysteries of the inheri-ince tax clause of his tariff bill to the ouse. Clark interjected the hypother-al query as to the substitution of in-ome for inheritance tax. Payne ob-ected to such a tax and insisted that t would be unconstitutional. At this point James reminded him that Tart in his speech at Columbus, Ohio, Octo-per, 1907, advocated an income tax as

has the president of the United States I do not believe there is any authority

FANATIC TRIES TO KILL PRIEST

Des Moines, March 31.-Following closely upon the attempted attack upon three priests at St. Ambrose Catholic church Monday morning during Lenten services, Father Romanelli, the pastor, yesterday notified the police he had been attacked in his study by an an-

MOTHER LOVE A TOR TO ART. DECLARES MME. PREMETADT

PERIL YET

tinue the publication of this paper in its present form is still in doubt. A large number have responded to the distress signal with small amounts, which have hardly more than relieved the tension.

The management is anxiously waiting to hear from the rest of

It you are interested in seeing this paper continue to fight the battles of labor and humanity in the future, as it has in the past, no time must be lost in sending financial re-

LABOR AGENTS

Modification of Act on Employment Brokers Puts Damper on Them

The extortionate practices of the employment agencies, practices of which are frequently exposed in the Daily Socialist, are struck a hard blow in a drastic modification of the present law, embodied in a bill presented to the senate, yesterday, by Senator Clyde W. Jones. The bill was drafted by Assist-Jones. The bill was drafted by Assist-ant States Attorney Rosenthal, Prof. mines and that louder reports, as of Ernest Freund of the University of Chicago, Grace Abbott of the League for the Protection of Immigrants and Assistant Corporation Counsel Howard

Hayes.

The practices aimed at in the new act are extortion and the procuring of girls

New Features of Bill

New features of the bill read as fol-

Application for license shall be ac companied by the affidavits of two per-sons who have known the applicant or the chief officer thereof, if a corporation, for two years, stating that the said applicant is a person of good moral character. The license shall run for one year from the date thereof, and no longer, unless sooner revoked by the state board of commissioners of labor.

"A registration fee not to exceed two

Protects Railroad Laborers

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"No such licensed person shall solicit or receive any fees, compensation or reward from any employe in payment for such person's refusal to register to obtain employment for any applicant for employment. Whenever such licensed person or any other acting for him agrees to send one or more persons to work as contract or railroad laborers, in any place outside the city in which such agency is located, the said licensed person shall give each of such laborers are familiar, a statement containing the following items: Name and raddress of the comployer, name and nature of the work to oe performed, wages offered, destination of the contract to be performed, wages offered, destinaemployment, and a duplicate of such tuoso was accompanied by Mme. Padstatement shall be kept on file in the office of the licensed person sending out such laborers.

Revocation and Police Power

Whenever for any cause such cease is revoked said revocation shall ot take effect until seven days after uch revocation is officially announced. "The chief inspector of private embloyment agencies and all the inspectors created by this act shall have full sower to execute and serve all warrants and process of law issued by any justice the peace or police magistrate, or by and process of law issued by any justice of the peace or police magistrate, or by any court having jurisdiction under the law relating to employment agencies in the same manner as any constable or police officer may serve and execute such process, or may arrest on view and without warrant any unlicensed person detected by them aetually violating any of the provisions of this act."

Then he winked at a bystander to show how cross he was. In musical the loss to the artist by his involuntary abandonment of the tour was covered by insurance and that question was brocahed. "Insurance? Hah!" he sair. "For detected by them aetually violating any of the provisions of this act."

THEATRICAL TRUST" NOT IN EXISTENCE, SAYS KLAW

New York, March 31. - During the nearing on a criminal libel charge against Ervin Wardman, editor of the mplaining witness, Klaw's memory came so defective regarding his m's affairs that an adjournment was sen to give him an opportunity to

caken to give him an opportunity to consult his accounts.

The complaint is based upon a publication in the Press to the effect that Charles Jefferson, son of the late Joseph Jefferson, furnished the money for the original ventures of the firm of Jefferson, Klaw & Erlanger, and that members of the present firm forced Jefferson out and appropriated to their own use the capital and brains of their associate.

speciale. When asked about the membership of the booking agency or "sheatrical trust," Kisw mentioned the names, but was positive this agency does not continute a trust.

Mr. Kisw said so far as his recollection went Mr. Jefferson did not continute tapital to the firm of Jefferson, Claw & Erlanger. When asked to certify as to the profits of his business is memory failed. To give him an poortunity to consult his auditor an diourament was taken.

OPERATORS' MEN START RACE WAR

Think Paid Agents Started Clash to Keep the Miners in Open Conflict

Jasonville, Ind., March 31 .- It is probable that two bands of coal miners -Americans and Hungarians-have north of here, on account of trouble which might be fomented by agents of the mine operators, who would be interested in seeing the miners in open confliet and kept disorganized. The teleshone lines have been cut, but distress

hundred American miners armed, left Jasonville last night for the Bogle mines to repel the attack of 150 Hungarian miners who are said to be approaching the shaft with the intention of dynamiting it.

Climax of Fighting

The attack on the mines and the march of the American workers to the rescue came as the climax of several days' fighting between the natives and the aliens.

Attempts were made to reach the mine by way of telephones, but all of them had been cut and their fears thus strengthened that the danger was from a renewed attack by the Hungarians, the Americans armed themselves and started a march to the shaft.

dynamite explosions, also

Officials of two counties have started for the mines in an attempt to prevent a clash of the two forces, but it is feared they will arrive too late. The mines are located on the line between Greene and Clay counties. The sheriffs of both now are leading big posses to the and

There probably will be an appeal for militia to stop the trouble. The company at Terre Haute is held in readiness and will be rushed here immediately if the county officials find it impossible to handle the fight.

TO BE BROUGHT TO TRIAL AFTER 22 YEARS FOR MURDEI

board of commissioners of labor.

"A registration fee not to exceed two dollars (\$2\$) may be charged by such licensed agency when such agency shall be at actual expense in advertising sich individual applicant, or in looking up the references of said applicant.

"No licensed person or persons shall, as a condition to registering or obtaining employment for such applicant, require such applicant to subscribe to any publication or exact any other fees, compensation or reward other than the registration fee aforesaid, and a further fees, the amount of which shall eb provided.

Indianapolis, March 31.—After thirty-two years, a man is to be brought to trial for the murder of a girl at Terre Haute, if Sheriff Walsh of Vigo county is successful in his attempt to arrest and bring to Indiana a wealthy Texas ranchman for whom the officer obtained girl was found rolled in a carpet. The man whom the sheriff charges with the crime left Terre Haute immediately and joined the navy. Afterward he established himself as a ranchman in Texas and has prospered. Indianapolis, March 31.-After thir

rheumatism in his left shoulder and fearing that the allment might get worse if he continued his American ist, returned home vesterday on the tion of the person employed, terms of transportation and probable duration of Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. The vir-

while pounding a table in a passion?" the virtuoso was asked. Paderewski frowned hard at first,

should say I had. Why, there is no saying what I may do to you before

Then he winked at a bystander to show how cross he was. In musical

years it had been supposed that I car-ried an enormous policy on my hands. I have heard it quoted as high as \$1. my hands insured, but no compa

paid the premiums, as much as 4,000 marks a year. When I split my fore-finger in Australia the company paid me \$125, not enough to pay for collect-

dent a year or so ago, the company got what you call in America 'cold feet' and asked me for permission to cancel

The planist added that he did not expect to return inside of two years.

Alleged Swindlers Rearrested

Little Rock, Ark., March 31.—F. M. Clark and Isadore J. Warner, alleged accomplices of J. M. Mabray, were rearrested after being liberated on bond on a charge of swindling. This time they are charged with sending matter through an express company, which the federal laws prohibit.

Pather-in-Law of Jap Quits

Oakland, Cal., March 31,-Archdemery, who for almost a decade

BINKS HADN'T HEARD ABOUT IT

(BUT IT DIDN'T TAKE HIM LONG TO WAKE UP.)



Harriman Thinks It Would Help Everyone if He Gobble Up All Roads bled Up All Roads Thinks It Would Elliott. wothing that the elderly stranger received scant attention, danced with him several times. After the dance Miss Elliott did not see the man nor did she hear of him until yesterday, when she received notice that he was dead and had left her \$35,000 in negotiable securities. Dr. Elliott refuses to make public the name or last address of his daughter's benefactor. All that is known is

Denver, Colo., March 31.-If E. H. Harriman could have his own philanthropic way he would bring all the railroads of America into one gigantic combination, under one head, and begin immediately spending \$250,000,000 or \$300,000,000 on improvement of the

financially.

In this way, he says, he believes he could do the greatest good for the government, the people generally, to the shippers individually, and, finally, to the owners of railroad stocks.

"Cleak Over Weaker Lines"

The liberal minded Mr. Harriman whe passed two hours in Denver yesterday on his way east, said in an informal talk at the chamber of com-

merce:
"If we could we would throw our cloak
over the weaker lines throughout the
country and begin immediately the expenditure of between \$250,000,000 and
\$300,000,000 to improve them.
"It ought to be done immediately and
I thick here exercises."

I think I can qualify as an expert of these matters. This should be done openly and under some sort of govern-ment supervision. But we would all be put in prison if we tried it."

Mr. Harriman declared that his road ave sepnt about \$350,000,000 since 190 uilding and rebuilding in the wes and through the mountains. He re peated his assertion that he had foun a great-change in public sentiment to ward railroads and railroad building throughout the land,

Spent \$350,000,000 Since 1902

"Five years ago." he said, "I told President Roosevelt that he was wrong and that he would have many imitators in various states and cities who would do the country incalculable harm, and what I told him then has proved correct. Roosevelt was wrong in his-fight on me and the railroads, and the truth of this is getting clearer every day."

LEG FALLS ASLEEP; RADIATOR HEATS UP AND RURNS IT

Kewanes, Ill. March 21.—While sitting in a hotel lobby with his leg over a cold radiator, Frank Peterson fell into a dose. Owing to his cramped position, his leg went to "sleep" and when the steam entered the radiator the numb leg was seriously burned before he awoke. A physician had to cut away several inches of the burned

38 MEXICANS ARE ENTOMBED BY COAL MINE EXPLOSION

Eagle Pass, Tex., March 31.-Thirty

DANCES WITH A NEGLECTED STRANGER; GETS \$35,000

Columbus, O., March 31.-Miss Effic Elliott, daughter of Dr. C. S. Elliott of Arcanum, while a student at the Normal school at Ada, three years ago, went to a dance. There she met ar elderly man who was a guest at the ome of a member of the faculty. Miss

ter's benefactor. All that is known is that he had lived in the west and for some years in Kansas City.

'SLOPPED OVER'

Chicago Professor Holds Teddy Did This in Tirade on Socialism

discussing Roosevelt's tirade on Social-

While not a Socialist himself, Small qualified as an expert on the gentle art of "slopping over."

"Theodore Roosevelt slops over when he talks about Socialism. He has no idea what Socialism is and he goes outwrites on the subject" was the declara-

tion of Small. Criticises Roosevelt's Article Prof. Small's criticism referred di

ectly to the article by Mr. Roosevelt on Socialism published in the Outlook. cialism means that manual labor alone creates wealth he is wrong," said the Midway sociologist. "That view is held by only a few of

teach any such doctrine; on the other hand, he recognized that labor of the brain also is productive. "The new Outlook editor stated in his The new Outlook editor stated in his article, or implied, that savagery is one type of Socialism, 'hat Socialism logically carried out sould mean free love, that it means the same compensation for all men for the same amount of work.

"Those are ideas he found among the earlier Socialists and ones which do not represent Socialism in general any more than the graft going on is the ways and means committee in congress re-resents the standards of the Republican

party at large.
"Roosevelt declares that Socialists put no value on any but the material side of life. That reminds me of Mrs. Hetty Green calling Jane Addams a materialist. I am not a Socialist myself, but I think it is a mistake for those who are not Socialists to misrepresent the Socialistic doctrines, because it gives those of that faith the idea that their opponents are not sincere?

FOR HAPPINESS

\$100,000,000 Fortune Wrecks Love of Bertha Krupp; May Get Divorce

Berlin, March 31 .- It is reported from esen that there is probability of diproceedings between Herr von Roblen and Halbach and his wife, formerly Bertha Krupp, daughter and principal heir of the great fronmaster. is reported that they have been eading an unhappy life together for some time, especially since the death of their infant son about two months

Dissatisfied With Husband

source of trouble.

When she married Bertha Krupp was only 18 years of age, but when her father died in 1902 she had become the "Sloppy Theodore" was the new name inder which Theodore Roosevelt was and a number of coal and iron mines. christened by Professor Albion W. Her mother and a younger sister were christened by Professor University while left huge sums in bonds and stocks.

In October, 1996, she married the man from whom it is said she is to be di-vorced. She met him when she was visiting Rome and he was secretary of the Prussian legation at the vatican. Dr. Gustav von Bohlen, as he was usually called, was then 35 years old. He is the son of Dr von Bohlen und Halbach, who was once minister for the grand duchy of Baden at Berlin before the days of the empire. Both the Boh-len and Halbach families have connec-tions in the United States. Bohlen, grandfather of the man who married Bertha Krupp, was an officer on the northern side during the civil war. Hal-bach, the other grandfather, made a fortune in the United States and re-turned with it to Baden, his native

Her Wealth Is \$100,000,000

Before going to Rome von Bohlen had studied for the law and had serv-ed in a Baden regiment, but later join-ed the diplomatic service and was sta-tioned at Washington in 1899. Subsethe Socialists themselves. Marx did not quent to his engagement to Bertha Krupp he served in Peking, but re-signed from that position to be married and take an active part in the man-

and take an active part in the management of the Krupp works.

Naturally, the marriage of a young woman whose wealth was estimated at 1100,000,000 and whose position as the owner of the greatest German armament factory brought her into close relations with the government, was a great social event. The kaiser himself attended the wedding, and, as you Bohlen was known to possess much ability and was to be his wife's right hand in all her great undertakings, it was expected he would become a notable figure in the German political and social world.

City Has Stork Card Famine .

POUREN IS FREE; **FOIL CZAR AGAIN**

U. S. Commissioner Gives Refugee Liberty; Russian Career Was Political

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) New York, March 31-Jan Janoff Pouen is free. The battle for the right of asylum in America has succeeded for the second time within the last three months. United tSates Commissioner Hitchcock has decided that Pouren was practically guilty of the crimes with which he was charged, but that these crimes were political in their nature and committed for the purpose of furthering the cause of the open rebellion against the czar, which was in progress in the Baltic provinces of Russia in 1905 and 1906.

First to Claim Asylum

Pouren was the first of the fleeing refugees to attempt to claim this courtry as an asylum from the wrath of the czar. He took part in the Baltic rebellion, was a member of the Riga central committee which ruled the Baltic provinces for a time, and when the rebellion was put, down by the sword expeditions, fled to America. Technic-ally speaking, he never landed on Am-erican soil at all. The czar made quick lemands by cable for one of the most troublesome of his rebels and Pouren was halted at Ellis Island by the gov-ernment authorities and transferred

from there to an American prison, the Tombs, in September of 907. A compatriot of Pouren, Christian A comparate of Pourer, Christian Ansoff Rudowitz, was arrested in November, 908, but the storm created by his arrest caused his release before Pourer's case had been finished. Rudowitz was arrested on Nov. 2, 1908, and freed Feb. 7, 1909.

Murder, Arson, Robbery Charges

When Pouren first was arrested he was arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields and an examination lasting from January to October of last year followed. Condert Brothers appeared as counsel for the Russian government, which charged Pouren with committing the various crimes of murder, arson, robbery, etc., in the province of Riga during several months in the summer of 1905 and 1905.

province of Riga during several months in the summer of 1905 and 1905.

Counsel for Pouren did not deny the latter's participation in the outrages perpetrated during the political disturbances in Russia at that time, but they contended that Pouren's acts were endrely planned incidental to the state of Russia, and therefore not extraditable under the terms of the treaty between the United States and the czar's government.

Pouren Held for Extradition

After long consideration of the case United States Commissioner Shields held Pouren for extradition, but when the application for the necessary papers was made to Secretary Root in October, 1908, they were refused and a new hearing was ordered on the ground of new evidence.

When the rehearing was opened Commissioner Shields requested that an-

When the rehearing was opened Com-missioner Shields requested that an-other commissioner be assigned to hear the case owing to the pressure of work with which he was burdened already. This was done and Commissioner Hitchcock was assigned to the case. In discharging Pouren, Commissioner Hitchcock said in effect that he re-garded Pouren as a political offender and that what he did was done under the direction and orders of the revolu-It is said that Frau Bertha is dissisting with the treatment her husband has accorded her. It is also said that both husband and wife are weighted down with the management of their gigantic business and that the uservousness thus caused is the main control of the case. In discharging Pouren, Commissioner Hitchoock was assigned to the case. In discharging Pouren, Commissioner Hitchoock was assigned to the case.

Acts Were Purely Political

He states that he has reviewed the whole evidence in the case, which showsthat as late as November, 1906, the district of Riga was under military by court martial. He is convinced, he says, that Pouren's acts were in no sense committed to satisfy any personal grievance or criminal tender United States Marshal brought Pouren down to his offi the Tombs, where he received the dis-charge. Professor Hourowitz, one of Pouren's counsel, said that he was go-ing to take his client out to lunch, beond which no immediate plans seen made for him.

initely closes the case and prevents all future action by the Russian govern-ment, so far as extradition proceedings against Pouren are concern

BRYAN CITIZENSHIP BILL PASSED BY NEBRASKA HOUSE

Lincoln, Neb., March 31.-The house Lincoln, Neb., March 31.—The house last evening passed what is known as the Bryan school of citizenship bill, originating in the senate, and it now goes to the governor for approval. The hill was drafted by W. J. Bryan and it empowers the regents of the state university to establish a chair for instruction on the duties of citizenship and good government. The bill passed by a vote of 51 to 41 after four calls of the house had been made.

A country parson was one day going his usual round of visiting, when he was stopped by one of his congregation, an old farm hand, who said, "An' hoo be yer darter this marning, yer

reverend?"
"My daughter!" exclaimed the parson, rather gurprised; "Oh, she is quite well, thank you."
"What!" cried the rustic, "quite well! Why I heard she had a cycle accident yesterday, an' busted her inning tubing!"—The Argonaut.

MARKETS

METAL MARKETS.

New York, March 31.—Tin in London—Spot
LIE 17s 6d; futures, £133 17s 6d; locally, £264

Copper in London-Spot. 257; futures. 257 lls 8d; locally, take 112574;913.129; electro-bytic, \$12.56912.75; casting, \$12.74;913.24; Lead in London-£13 12 8d; locally, \$4.674,6 4.16.

grant in London-Cleveland warrants, 46 loud locally, No. 1 foundry, 18 25615.75; No. 2, 18 75875.5; No. 1 southern and No. 1 southern soft, 115.75876.25.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Academy—"The Cowboy and the Thiet."
American Music Hall—Vaudeville.
Auditorium—Burns Johnson pictures.

Auditorium-Burns-Johnson pictures.

Bijou-'Dora Thorne.

Bush Temple-'Pillars of Society.'
Chicago Opera House-'Via Wireless.''
Colonial-'Little Nemo.''
Garrick-'The Great John Ganton.''
Grand Opera House-Ada Lewis in 'The
lead of the House.''
Great Northern-The Burns.''
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the House."
Northern—The Rays in "King Casey,"
Irket—Vandsville,
Olga Nethersole in "The Writing o

s Wall." LaSalle-"The Golden Girl." Majsetto--Vaudaville. Marlowe-"Secret Service." McVicker's-Henry Miller in "The Great Di

MINE OPERATORS 'BLUFF' DENEEN

Threaten to Close Illinois Collieries if Shot-Firers Law Is Passed

Coal miners must take their lives in their hands or starve, ...d the people must get their coal elsewhere. This is the ultimatum, or "bluff," handed ou yesterday by the Illinois Coal Operatassociation to Governor Deneen and the state legislature to regard to the shot firers' law, which the United Mine Workers of Illinois are trying fo get through the legislature to lessen the possibility of accidents in mines.

70,000 Miners Affected

If this law is passed by the state legislature the operators who are members of the association, which has offices in the Fisher building, threaten to close every mine in the state and throw 70,000 coal miners out of work. The association has instructed its legislative committee to carry the threat to the lawmakers and to the governor in no uncertain language. The proposed amendment to the law

provides that the firing of shots in mines shall be done by electricity, op-erated by a mechanical device above ground and at a fime when all of the miners are out of the mine. The do-tect of the law is solely to prevent a loss of life, the miners declare.

The objection of the operators are rather vague, but apparently they be-lieve that if the miners are forced to fire the shots in the mines by the old it will make the firers more careful and prevent, according to the operators, an unnecessary destruction of property.

Vague Nature of Report

Just who the report of the officials of the United States experiment staof the United States experiment sta-tion at Urbana in regard to the exces-sive use of powder has to do with electricity is not clear, but the oper-ators in fighting the proposed amend-ment will rely to a certain extent up-on this report, it is said.

The reason for fighting the bill is no doubt seen in the statement of E. T.

doubt seen in the statement of E. T. Brent, secretary of the Illinois Coal Operators' association. He believes that besides the "expense" such a law would tend to increase the amount of

The threat to close the mines rather than operate them under the proposed new law is not an idle one," said Bent. "We have given the subject careful consideration and have decided that we cannot assume the risk both to life and property which would follow the op-eration of the proposed law.

Expense Question Is Involved

"We are quite as anxious to avoid coldents as are the miners, and in this matter it is not altogether a question of expense, although that in itself would result in closing many of the local mines which could not be me-chanically equipped to comply with the proposed law.
"The danger to life would come whe

the first men would enter the mines after the firing had been done, when the risk of explosions would be great. The law would have a tendency to increase the amount of powder used, and the destruction of property would be enormous. If the legislature would prohibit shouting off the solid, accidents in Hilhols would be reduced to a minimum."

"EIGHT-HOUR MENDING CIRCLE"

en's Trade Union League in Novel Way to Raise Money

To raise money for the defense fund of the Women's Trade Union league, members and friends of that organiza-tion have formed the "eight-bour mend-ing circle." and will undertake to mend all articles of wearing apparel brought to them. The first meeting of the circle

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mers now on strike at Newark and New

York, Mrs. Arnold Dresden is chair man of the circle.

CHILD LABOR LAWS IN SOUTH

Delegates Gather to Frame Model Bill

for State Legislatures

New Orleans, La., March 31 .- Seeking

uniform child labor laws in the south, delegates from a number of states gathered here yesterday for a confer-

ence to last three days. It is hoped to arrive at the provisions of what would constitute a model bill for legis-

Gov. Sanders of Louisians was called

J. W. Van Cleave of St. Louis, president of the Narional Manufacturers'

association, declared that the majority

ing the minimum age limit ment of children 14 years.

of manufacturers are in favor of mak-

Indianapolis, Ind., March 31 .- Barthol

omew county dry by 801 majórity, Jennings county dry by 518, and Vermilion county by 323 is the record made by the drys in today's local option elec-

The fight was begun in all counties

drys, with tolling bells, and an early

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Springfield, O., March 31 .- The officia

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Communist Manifesto. By Marx & Engels

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The health department will issue or Thursday a last appeal to the voters of Chicago to vote against the white plague and for the one mill tax, which will provide a fund of one million dollars for the outdoor sanitariums and

the suppression of the plague.

The department was moved to spe-cial activity in the matter by the dis-covery that tubercular meat was being smuggled into the city and sold from various shops where the little "wholesale" butchers were conducting their businesses.

Special Quarantine Regulations

So acute has the situation become that the health department is estab-lishing special quarantine regulations Gov. Sanders of Louisians was called to act at permanent chairman. Com- is menting on changed conditions in the south during the period of the last generation, he said, he did not know but that the transition from an agricultural thorities declare that tubercular hogs. south to a commercial and manufactur-south to a commercial and manufactur-ing south spoke no good for the people, spectors at the stock yards (Gov. Herbert S. Hadley of Missouri the city department is compelled to declared that it was the duty and right declared that it was the duty and right af the states to protect the children government inspected means as well as upon the means coming in from the

The milk situation is also troubling the health department, owing to the fact that tubercules are appearing in the milk in alarming quantities. A large number of tuberculin certificates have been returned to dairymen because of the fact that it was discovered that defective thermometers were used in making the tests for temperature, and that second analyses in many cases invariably showed that tubercles

were present.

Hererfter the department will refuse to pass milk unless the tuberculin cer-tificate of the dairyman is accompanied by a statement from the veterinary that the thermometers had been boiled or disinfected as well as tested before each test is made for temperature.

Dr. Evans' Startling Discovery The department was aroused by the discovery made by Dr. Evans, head of the health department, in person, of a diseased calf in the wholesale shop of Julius Baer, at 4229 Wentworth ave-

tions in three counties.

The hardest battle of the day was fought in Vermillon county, to which to examine calves in all the small twenty-five automobiles were sent by twenty-five automobiles were sent by wholesale shops with the result that many diseased calves were found, as many diseased calves were found, as some tubercular hogs bearing

the government stamp.

Whether the latter were infected before or after the examination at the foreigners and negroes also were sent into the county, but they were preventstock yards the health authorities will not say, but Dr. Evans ascribes the fact that the hogs were found to "hur-ry" on the part of the government inhouse to house canvass to get out the vote, and during the day free hot lunches were served at nearly all poll-

spectors.

The coming week will see such strict
the coming week will see such strict
that frouble may be anticipated in some of the poorer quar-ters. The department, however, de-clares that this enforcement is neces-sary unless the city is to undergo an epidemic of scarlet fever and diphcount of the local option election sub-stantiated the claims of the temperance leaders and gave a "dry" majority of theria

Divide City Into Districts

out must (a) live in a part of the house the Sturgis law for the better ment of the prohibitory liquor so passed without debare in the to 55, despite the fact that the been defeated in the senate.

Output

Laundrymen Are Affected

Laundrymen are forbidden to enter such premises or to remove any clothing toerefrom until such articles shall have first been boiled or otherwise sterilized. No one shall remove any sever, "Get your neighbor interested by having him spend ten cents for a good pamphlet."

Below given a short list of good starters. Guaranteed to jar the old bones loose from capitalism.

Men and Mules. By W. F. Ries. \$.10 (Class Struggles in America. The America is a specific to visit cases of contagious diseases at any hour of the day gious diseases at any hour of the day

gious diseases at any hour of the day or night to observe the efficiency of isolation, and for such purpose shall have the right of entry to the premises 10 at any time.

Tubercular Diseases Increase
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The alarming increase in tuberculosis and back air diseases which makes the forthcoming pamphlet of the health department one long cry for help has bappened in spite of the fact that the weather has been conductive to the eradication of these diseases. The department is at a loss to understand why the tubercular cases are on such a tremendous increase under present westher gonditions.

westher conditions. Health Commissioner Evans will us Health Commissioner Evans will undertake during the coming month an exhaustive investigation into the industrial causes of tuberculosis in an endeavor to penetrate the mystery survounding its rapid increase in Chicago, despite the most favorable conditions for fighting the disease.

Diphtheria Cases Alarming

Diphtheria Cases Alarming
The same is true of diphtheria, whose
mysterious apread is causing great
alarm despite the fact that it should
be easily stamped out in the mild
weather.
The forthcoming report will show
that the death rate for the week has
gone up alarmingly, jumping nearly
two per cent from the corresponding

really much worse than at pres-The death rate for this week is as against 15.09 for the corresonding week in 1998. The Fifteenth ward leads in tubercular cases, with a total of seven re-ported quarantined. Ald, Milton J. Feremans Fourth ward comes into the second place. The Thirty-fourth

Seizes Legislative Cudgels

Speaker Shurtleff of the Illinois house of representatives has personally taken charge of the steering of the bills against white slavery through the legislature.

WINTER WHEAT—Steady Sales, 25,000 but since Saturday, No. 2, care lots, frame and secolity. In St. 128, 100. 2 hard, If he had a steady state of the control the speaker came to Chicago, where he had a conference with Clyde W. Mann, secretary of the Anti-White Slave association, during which the speaker suggested certain minor changes in the bills. He then departed for Springfield with the coret and took up with Representative Charles Lederer the matter of steering the bills to a quick hearing at Spring-

Result of "Shunting" Officers

This action of the speaker followed Roe and other men who had been active against white slavery at Harrison street station to outlying stations, where they would be innocuous to the traffickers in human flesh.

committees are forming in Chicago this week to go down to Springfield next Monday to urge the passage of the bills when they come before the legislature on March 30, which is the sched ule the speaker has arranged for the first reading of the bills.

will be represented by Frank B. Hanchett. James B. Reynolds will be on hand for the National Viligance ssociation, of which he is secretary J. G. Shearer will represent the Moral and Reform council of Canada, which has been conducting the operations against white slavery in that country. Hon. Henry P. Heizer, member of the legislature and a law partner of Speaker Shurtleff, will represent the

committees and organizations will be on hand to urge the passage of the

Powerful Opposition to Reform

There is powerful opposition to any white slave legislation from certain cirwhite slave legislation from certain cir-cles in the city of Chicago which are profiting in the traffic in innocent and friendless girls. This element centered its attack in Springfield on the con-stitutionality of the law against pan-dering, one clause of which permitted the wife of a pander to testify against her husband. It was claimed that this was clearly unconstitutional and would was clearly unconstitutional and would invalidate the whole law by the oppo-nents of any interference with the traffic.

Music."

Feople's. The Three of Us. "Feople's. The GerRowers. The Family. Tonight: "The GerRan conjuny in "Auf Nissenskoog."

Princess. The Prince of Tonight.

Fundensker-Dustin Farnum in "Cames

"drys" won out by 1,51 votes.

There will be no context in the courts, this having been definitely decided to day.

Joys Take Point in Missouri

Drys Take Point in Missouri

Lefferon City, Mo, March II.—The adverates of state wide prohibition won a point when the lower home.

Missouri Can't Ship to Dry Town

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WHITE SLAVERY

to Kill Chicago Traffic in Human Flesh

It was ascertained yesterday that rected copies of the bills in his pock-

close on the "shunting" of Clifford S.

A number of independent citizens The Chicago Law and Order league

committee on legislation, a local or-ganization which has been agitating the case in this city. In addition to this many independent

This clause has been changed to con-form with the constitution by Helzer Shurtleff and others, and the support-

SHURTLEFF HITS EDITOR RAILROADED TO PEN'

CONVICT No. 6307

21-2 YEARS

IN LEAV.

ENWORTH

ANTONIO DE P. ARAUJO

FOR PUBLISHING PAPER IN U. S.

ing went to the McLennan county jail and there re-arrested Antonio de P. Araujo, the alleged Mexican revolutionist who was taken into custody here two or three weeks ago on charge of violating the neutrality laws of the United States in publishing incendiary newspapers in the state and by stirring up revolutionary sentiment among the Mexicans here and in other ways aiding and abetting the attempted revolution in the sister republic."-

THE PRIVATE PRISON OF DIAZ"

A true story of how the Mexican President sentences his polit ical enemies to certain death in the below-the-sea dungeons of San Juan de Alua, told by John Murray, who visited the prison. First of the series of articles by this author appeared in the March number of the International Socialist Review under the caption, "Mexico's Peon-Slaves Preparing for Revolution." Second story, "The Private Prison of Diaz." appears in the April number of the

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Auxiliary of Defense League Is Planning Another Day for Aiding Refugees

at King's restaurant at goon, Saturday, April 3.

for the Mexican refugees on that memorable March 6 are to be given a pub-The lunch at King's is to be a preliminary for an organized wom-en's campaign for the benefit of Araujo, now in prison at Leavenworth for printing the real news about Diaz, for Magon and his comrades soon to stand trial for dislation of the neutrality laws and for Jan Pouren, now in a New York jail.

Text of Call Sent Out

The call, which has been signed by Mrs. Ellen D. Megow, secretary of the woman's suxiliary of the league, reads

as follows.
. The Political Refugee Defense league "The Political Refugee Defense league withes to say that it has tried to send an invitation to every woman who sold papers on the streets March 6th to come to lunch at King's restaurant Saturday, April 3, and has sent letters to all those whose addresses were in the office. Some of the addresses may not have been correctly copied, or the postman might accidentally lose the letter, or the stamp might fall of, or you might have moved—any one of which reasons might keep you from receiving such letter—hence the league thus publicly says to each woman, "We want your to come!' If you do not receive the woll see that the place is haid for you regular Republican nominee, presented the supervision of me of my assistants, who had been intimately connected with the supervision of me of my assistants, who had been intimately connected with the supervision of me of my assistants, who had been intimately connected with the supervision of me of my assistants, who had been intimately connected with the supervision of me of my assistants, who had been intimately connected with the supervision of me of my assistants, who had been intimately connected. Twenty-seventh ward, was first the supervision of me of my assistants, who had been intimately connected. The supervises."

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that prevail in Mexico, and our Eng-lish sisters sit in jail in London writ-ing the notes for their liberation speech with a pen dipped in their own blood, refused ink because they tried to de-mand of the English government politmand of the English government political freedom—how can we us women nope to assist our sisters and children to maintain even the right to live if we do not unite forces in this way and make this bold, brave stand for that ideal freedom which in the end must mean free speech, free press, free ballet to men and women alike.

Villarreal, has commenced the publica-tion of a magazine in San Antonio to

take the place of the publication of Araujo which was suppressed.

Miss Villarreal has received the name of the Mexican Joan of Arc. Her fearless editorials in the new publication, "La Estrella," are creating great enthusiasm among the Mexican population of the southwest. She expects to

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The economic position of the farmer is a subject which has thus far been neglected in our literature. In American cathis position is peculiarly American and any attempt to apply the European ilterature on the subject to American conditions must only lead to confusion. This volume published in February, 1902, has met with the most unrounded praise by the highest critics in Europea and America, and we have just issued a revised exition in which the anthor brings the book strictly up to date, using the latest statistics and thorough y covering several new points which

TO PUBLIC THIS AFTERNOON

New York, March 31.—The new queensboro bridge, extending across the last statistics and thorough by covering several new points which have been raised.

It is written in a style which appeals alike to the farmer and wage laborer and its a book which no student of each number of these life of its small size, is the subject of his study for a long time, and, as a result has given a discussion of these life is mall size, is the arrainal literature of the country. The arrainal literature of this country. The arrainal literature of the country. The arrainal literature of this country. The arrainal literature of the country. The arrainal literature of this country. The arrainal literature of the country. The condusions are hased or admit that the condustricts of the condustricts of the condustricts of

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Washington, March 31.—Representa-tive McCall of Massachusetts believed that the Philippine islands should have: their independence and that if inde-pendent they should be neutral territory so as not to become the theater of wars between foreign, puresses.

so as not to become the theater of wars between foreign powers.

He has introduced a resolution requesting the president to open negotiations with the various nations of the globe looking to an agreement for the neutralization of these islands and for the recognition of their independence whenever it is granted by the United States.

States.

The presimble to the resolution sets forth that the argument for not giving the islands their independence has been that if the United States abandoned that if the United States abandoned that if the United States abandoned that the states abandoned that the states abandoned that the states are stated to the states abandoned that the states are stated to the state The woman's auxiliary of the Political Refuse Defense league has invited the some other nation would take them. This diager, it is set forth, can be removed by an agreement between the women who sold the Mexican Refuse edition of the Chicago Daily Socialist and the Appeal to Reason to lunch ist and the Appeal to Reason to lunch ist and the Appeal to Reason to lunch the subject of the Philippines would be declared and they would be come neutral territory.

The women who strove so valiantly by the Mexican refusees on that mem-IN DANGER ZONE

That many promipent politicians of political jugglery.

your name and address on it and we will see that the place is inid for you at lunch and papers supplied for you at lunch and papers supplied for you no objection in which he alleged that more than two-thirds of the signatures to the Halleman petition were illegal.

"Also, if you have any friend or neighbor who would like to sell papers April 3rd ask her to come with you. Send her name and address on the card with yours and the league will see that lunch is provided for her as well.

"Upon investigation the election board to commissioners Joseph Capp, the regular Republican nomines, presented and their supplied to the city's indebtedness, refused to say any thing further now.

New Basis for Taxed Values

It was pointed out to Erieson that the city administration has a measure names or the signatures of persons with your and the limit on the city's indebtedness, refused to say any thing further now.

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probably will not be ready to vote in-dictments before the end of the presen

FORMAL PACT IS

"Oh, that we might show those men of Chicago who do not wish us to have the ballot that here is a force that it will be hard to reckon with; and those men of Chicago who are willing to help us that here is a force which the property of the property of the setus that here is a force which the property of the property of the setus that here is a force which the property of the property of the property of the setus that here is a force which the property of the property of the property of the setus that here is a force which the property of the property of the property of the setus that here is a force which the property of will be hard to reckon with; and those men of Chicago who are willing to help tus that here is a force which, when the last struggle for freedom comes, they may call to their aid and there find the mecessary dynamite."

Andrea Villarreal, sister of Antonio, Andrea Villarreal, sister of Antonio, ministers.

MILLIONAIRE IS SOUGHT BY

tion of the southwest. She expects to be arrested as was Araujo and to make her case the crucial point of a fight for the other Mexican refugees now in jail in this country.

The American Farmer

By A. M. Simons, Editor of The Chicago Daily Socialist

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The economic position of the farmer in gleicht in by Attorney Corbett declares he is a subject which has thus far been neglected in our literature. In American and any attempt to apply the European literature on the subject to American en.

QUEENSBORO BRIDGE TO OPEN TO PUBLIC THIS AFTERNOON

Thompsonville, Conn. March 31.—
Theodore Roosevelt Jr. resterday stated that it was not true that he vass engaged to Miss Munn of Washingtu He said he had not seen any report to that effect, and any such report was absclutely without foundation. Miss Munn and her mother were guests at Parmington on Saturday, which is also the home town of Mrs. Cowles, aunt to Mr. Roosevelt.

PROCEEDS OF LUNCH TO HELP
MOTHERS CARE FOR RABIES

The School of Dramatic Arts and

The School of Dramatic Arts and clences 20 State street, will serve mucheon tomorrow, Friday and Saturay. The proceeds will go to the fund or the teaching next summer of mothers how to care for their habbes. The horizontal for the murder of Charles Abbott, a planter at El Dorado dering the moving of their club effects are not an article of the county in and ly when the county in and ly when the county in and ly when the county in an article of the county in a county in

LIBERTY FOR FILIPINOS IS ASKED OF PRESIDENT TAFT WERE AFRAID TO PUBLISH REPORT

to Enlighten the Public on Subway Policy

ministration did not want people to know that the city of Chicago could build the shiway in such sections as deemed advisable, by using money which the city itself can borrow. That the withholding of the particular sec-tion of the report relating to that mat-ter was a purely political move was admitted by City Engineer John Eric-son this morning.

Not for Political Jugglery Smiling Ericson declared: "It is matter for common Sense and not for It will not appear

It was pointed out to Ericson that "Also, if you have any friend or neighbor who would like to sell papers April 37d ask her to come with you. Send her name and address on the card with yours and the league will see that lunch is provided for her as well.

Plain Question to Women

"Women of Chicago, if Pouren sits in jall in New York, and Magon and his colleagues in jall in Tucaon, Arizona, for trying to liberate their own countries from the tyranny of the despots who raie them, ared Aranjo sits in the federal penientiary at Leavenbots who raie them, ared Aranjo sits in our own country about the conditions that prevail in Mexico, and our Eng-lish sisters sit in jali in London writ
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On the one-third valuation the taxable property would be valued at \$745,000, 100, 5 per cent of which would be \$37,-250,000, as the limit of Chicago's bonded indebtedness. The limit of the present right to borrow has been reached, so the difference between the proposed bill and the present condition is too slight to mable the city to float a join for a subway to cost \$45,000,000.

No Borrowing Power for Subway? This was pointed out to Ericson pd he declared that he understood that the increased borrowing pow asked for as just described is want

was only equaled by the friction which developed in the city council last night over the dual monarchy and Servia presented at the Servian foreign at noon today by the British, ch, German, Russian and Italian iters.

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CHICAGO AND GARY POLICE

was only equaled by the friction which developed in the city council last night over the Municipal Voters' league proposition to have the committees of the new council organized on a non-parties.

Mike McInerney of the Thirtieth ward was the leader of the pack and worried the Municipal Voters' league. The gray wolves were defeated 40 to 19. Here is McInerney's choicest bit dr

Police of New Orleans and private detectives throughout the neighboring parishes of Louisiana began today to search for Capt. George V. Bacon, millionaire real estate dealer of Garr, Ind., who disappeared from the Hotel Dieu.

INITIATE WITH MOLASSES, FLOUR, IODINE AND PLY PAPER

MAN IS KICKED TO DEATH BY

me, was kicked to death by Walker Simmons, a colored porter, the police say, in the all-night saloon of John Ken nally at 546 West Lake street shortly after 4 a. m. today, after the two me had argued regarding the relative men Administration Didn't Want its of white and black prizefighters. In the saloon at the hour of the tragedynore than three hours after legal clos ing time were Margaret Bonyate, 25 years old, 985 West Madison street, and August Trill, who is employed in the livery stable of W. C. Long, 562 West Lake street.

> Although the saloon, had no legal right to be open at the hour when the killing took place the police learned that the woman had been in the place for at least an hour previous to the time charged by the government with incit-O'Brien and Trill were admitted.

DECIDE TO LET CASTRO LAND

That many prominent politicians of the northwest side will be indicted for till the new local fransportation company freely predicted at the Criminal Court with the rest of the subway report. It will go in with the rest of the subway report. It is building today when it became known that the very first things that the very first things that the very first things considered. The figures which I give the twenty-five subpocases have been issued for witnesses in the Halleman patients of the city comproder, and was under the supervision of one of my assistants, and then it will go in with the report of yesterday that the Venezuelan government has reconsidered its decision not to permit Chrimaco Castro. Serve compiled from data in the office turning home on the steamer Guade-loupe, to land in Venezuela. Upon rethe supervision of one of my assistants, every compressioner in Paul, the Venezuelar commissioner in Paul, the Venezuelan commissioner in Europe, the agent of the company at Sartunder, Spain, communicated the change to the captain of the Guadefoupe and to Castro, Castro made no mment on the affair.

DYNAMITE BLAST

Chillicothe, O., March 31 .- Seven men were killed and nine others injured as a result of a premature dynamite explo-sion on the Norfolk & Western railway five miles south of here early today.

LOVE AND BISCUITS BRING

ago J. W. Crawford, an aged and wealthy Atlantan, married Mrs. Belle Savage, a handsome young widow of St. Augustine, Fla., because he was charmed with her biscuits. Crawford made no secret of the fact that the excellence of Mrs. Savage's bread attracted him. Yesterday he

died suddenly and physicians re that "acute indigestion" caused

Crawford spent the winter in St. Au gustine and stopped with Mrs. Savage, who kept a boarding house. While there the biscuits caused Crawford to fall in love with her, and he wooed and won her. The young widow share in Crawford's large estates.

55 MEMBERS OF CAMORRA INDICTED FOR DUAL MURDER

Naples, March 31.-Six members the camerra have been indicted as the men who planned the Cuccolo double ONE FAMILY FIFTY YEARS murder two years ago, four have been indicted for executing it, and forty-five for complicity. The trial, which will be held within a year, is not likely to resuit in a conviction, as the evidence is circumstantial. The police hope in the meantime to be able to cope with the murder society.

Will Use Harriman's Vacht

New Orleans, La., March 31.—The presence of E. H. Harriman's yacht Sul-tana, at New Orleans, was explained by Julius Krutchsnicht, director of maintepresence of E. H. Harriman's yacht Sultana, at New Orleans, was explained by Julius Krutchsnicht, director of maintenance and operation of the Harriman lines, who arrived here to use the Sultana for a cruise in the gulf. It had been rumored that Mr. Harriman contemplated a trip to Panama on the legislature under the republic of Harman in the legislature under the

N IS RICKED TO DEATH BY NEGRO IN ALL-NIGHT SALOON DRESDEN DENIES SPEECH FREEDOM

Socialists' Protest Against Unjust Voting Plan Sends Leader to Prison

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Dresden, March 31 .- Duevell, the editor of the Dresdener-Volkszeltung, the Social Democratic organ of Dresden ing a demonstration against the three class vote on January 17, has been set free by the courts, but Stengel, who was one of the most active men in or-ganizing the demonstration, has been sentenced to eight mouthe in prison.

Protest Against Unjust Voting

The demonstration for which Stengel was sentenced was organized by the Social Democrats as a protest against the unjust voting system by which the men who pay one-twelfth of the taxes of Germany are given one-third lof the voting power. The protest was accentuated by an attac kon the un-just system by which employers of labor were allowed to have their clerks in the voting booths to see how each man voted and attempt to coerce him accordingly, either before or after the

By the system of voting known as the three class system the "upper crust," or those who pay one-twelfth of the faxes, elect one-third of the representatives t olegislating bodies. The second class consists of the taxpayers who pay the next two-twelfths of the taxes, and the third class those who pay teh remainder of the taxes. The Social Democrats have been agitating for years for universal suf-frage on an equal ballot, and the dem-onstration organized here in January was along these lines.

Editor Advertised Demonstration Duevell time and again advertised

the demonstration in his paper and advised all persons to attend. Stengel was accused of having marched at the head of the procession, shouting out short phrases in denunciation of the voting system which the bourgeoisie have evolved.

The complaints were ably presented by the prosecutors for the government. The evidence against Duevell, however, DEATH TO RICH OLD MAN was so slender that he could not convicted without violating the right of freedom of the press, and the court so decided. Stengel, for declaring his opinions in public, received the maxi-

IT COST THIS WOMAN \$50 TO RAISE UP HER SKIRT

New York, March 31.—Because woman cabin passenger on the French liner Touraine lifted her skirt careless-ly Uncle Sam is richer by \$50 in duty. As she came down the gang plank an inspector noticed that the woman wore a very fine petticoat, too fine, he thought, for anyone but an heiress. An will investigation was begun, and it was discovered that under an outside dress the woman wore an expensive evening gown. The duty was paid yesterday, and the woman was allowed to take the garment away.

South River, N. J., March 31,—Mary Grogan, a domestie in the home of Mrs. Abial Price here, will be the guest of honor at a celebration at the Price homestead next Sunday afternoon. The occasion will be the fiftieth anniversary of Mary Grogan's entrance into the home. She was employed first by Mrs. Price in April, 1859. Seven children in the Price family will unite in making it a pleasant day for the faithful woman.

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H. Quelch of the English Social Democratic Ps '9 writes in support of Grayson. Mary E. Marcy contributes the first of a series of delightful Stories of the Cave People, which will teach economic determinant to children in a way that they will enjoy. Grown-ups will like these stories nearly as well as the children will. Illustrated. Jo-sph E. Cohen continues his Study Course. The April installment is on Socialism and Science.

Louis Duches, under the title The Proletarian Attitude, answers Carl D. Thomps a's February article.

James Oneal contributes a short and graphic story entitled The Terror.

The International Notes, edited by William E. Bohn, are increasingly interesting: f'us mouth he explains the causes of the great strike at Paris.

As usual, John Spaargo writes interestingly of Literature and Art, and Marx S. Hay so of the World of Labor. We have now a News and Viewa department, in which any comrade with something worth saying has his chance to say it briefly. "Do We Need a Labor Party." "The Rebate Decision." "Trade Schools and Wages," and "Stick to the Main Issue." Other articles and poems complete the make-up of the beat number yet.

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Champion Gets Ovation in New York, but He Must Face Woman's Charges

New York, March 31 .- After the ova tion he received on his arrival here yesterday and with the cheers of his fellow negroes still ringing in his ears, "Jack" Johnson, who wrested the world's championship from "Tommy" Burns in Australia, will go to court to day to have thrashed out an old charge against him. Johnson will face the judges in the special sessions court to answer a serious accusation made by Aimee Douglass, a negress.

Wants Immediate Trial

Johnson wishes this case disposed of as quickly as possible. He sent his lawyer, Frank Wheaton, to the Crimlawyer, Prank Wheaton, to the Crimbal Court building to see if the case couldn't be tried at once. The judges of the court of special sessions and the men in the district attorney's office consented to have the case come up

Johnson had the Douglass woman ar rested originally on a charge of having

rested originally on a charge of having robbed him. The woman's charge came up in court at the same time and Johnson was held in bail for trial.

The champion arrived like a "conquering hero" yesterday on the Twenteth Century Limited from Chicago. A crowd of 7,000 awaited him at the Grand Central and cheered wildly when he hove in sight.

Great Ovation by Negroes

Most of this number were negroes, who had a creat array of automobiles

and sight-seeing wagons.

The huge negro gladiator was carried before this crowd and placed in a waiting automobile outside the dea waiting automobile outside the pot. He was then driven through the jail.

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Johnson was taken from the depot to Broadway and then with the crowds cheering down to Twenty-seventh street, across to Seventh avenue and thence to Florron Wilkins' place at 253 West Thirty-fifth street, where he will make his home while in this city.

"I'm in good physical condition," said Johnson to a reporter, "and I want to fight Jeffries. I will post \$5.000 for a fight with Jeffries and give him a few days to cover my money. If he doesn't come up to the mark, I'll fight the first good man to come up and cover the money.

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Is Over Weight at Present

"I don't know where I will fight, but wherever the best inducements are offered I will accept. I weigh 222 pounds right now, and that is a triffe heavy. I took on weight on the trip across the water, but it wouldn't take me long to get down to fighting weight. My plans are a little undecided, but I am to appear at Hammerstein's this afternoon and at every performance for a while afterward."

KLING MIGHT PLAY FOR \$10,000 Brother-in-Law of Cub Catcher Says Johnny Is Obstinate

Louis, March 11 .- Johanie Kling, the catcher of the Chicago Cubs, is lost to the world's champions unless Chss. Webb Murphy "comes through" with an offer which the Kansas City man an oner which the Kansas City man cannot refuse. H. B. Allen, the father of Benny Allen, who is playing a pool match with "Tennessee" Brown here, is authority for the statement that Kling has made up his mind to quit the game. Allen is a brother-in-law to

"John is sincere in his announcement that he has quit the game," said Allen last night. "Business in Kansas City is the cause of Kling's retirement. At present he is on the pay roll at \$7,000, and there is hardly a doubt but that he could get a raise if he asked it. Last year Kling's salarry was boosted from \$5,500 to \$7,000, and Kling is not the kind of a man who would take advantage of Murphy.

"Kling told me just before I left that I bell in the last saw him, due his worry over her imprisonment.

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"Kling told me just before I left that he was through with the game. At that, I believe he could be induced to again line up with the champions if an appeal was made to him by the Cubs' owner and manager. Johnnie might consider an offer of \$19,000."

Nashville, March 81.—Heavy hitting and fast base running decided the first game of the Cubs-Nashville series here and fast base running decided the first game of the Cubs-Nashville series here yesterday, the world's champions winning in the sixth inning by the score of 3 to 0. The game was a test for Floyd Kroh, and the young southpaw more than fulfilled Chance's expectations by trimming the Southern leasure leaders, though rapped for three singles in the fourth round. At the close of the minth inning the Bolivar flinger was apparently as fresh as at the start, fanning his last victim.

The volunteers connected safely on five occasions, but after the fifth Kroh tightened up and pitched masterly ball, On the other hand, Case, first of the Nashville twirlers, displayed a variety of benders which baffled the champions, I undgren or Overall will pitch for the champions this afternoon. Tom Needham reported to Chance yesterday morning, but will not be asked to perform in a regular same until the club reaches Louisville. President Murphy startad for Chicago last night to arrange affairs for the opening of the season.

PORTY-GAME SCHEDULE ADOPTED

City League Decides on Playing Long

A forty game schedule was adopted by the Chicago Baseball league at a meeting held yesterday, every Sunday seing used, all Saturdays in June, July and August, and afternoon dates on solidays. The opening round will be blayed April 25, Milwaukee appearing of the Gunther Park, and Cellahan's Locan Squares playing at West End. The inal round will be played Oct. 3. Four impires will be appointed by President

Woodruff. The league voted to give \$25 toward the benefit fund being rain for Ray Sheldrup by the bowlers.

SOX DEPARTURE A GLOOMY ONE

Delays and Congested Cars Beaumont, Cal., March 31.—The get-away of the White Sox first seam from California territory was made yester-day. There was little regra: expressed by the players over the departure, how ever, for everything conspired to make the departure a disagreeable one. No courtesies were shown the team by th rollroad people, and instead of having room to sit down on the train they were put in a car with a colored minstrel troupe and forced to travel without even the accommodations granted ordinary tourists.

Secretary Predericks tried to get a

Secretary Fredericks tried to get a car hooked onto the train just for the Sox, but the officials could not see him. The train was over two hours late be fore it had traveled thirty miles.

The one bright thing in the afternoon's travel was the arrival of the

noon's travel was the arrival of the train at Ontario, where Lave Altizer got aboard with a bag full of oranges which he distributed among the players. There is a dining car on the train and plenty to eat, so they will not starve. The game tomorrow afternoon will be the first of fourteen that are to be played before the Sox land in Detroit, ready to open the season with the tigers.

SEES BROTHER?

Visitor Talks to Mrs. Boyle Through Bars; May Be Her Accomplice

Mercer, Pa., March 31.—Although ef-forts have been made to conceal the fact it was learned to day that Mrs. Boyle was visited by a man supposed to have been her brother, William Mc-Dermott, Jr., of Chicago, at the Mercer

Coursel, told her that the man was Mrs. Boyle's brother.

The woman also says her visitor was her brother, but when Sheriff Chess returned from Sharou with Boyle he expressed the opinion that the visitor may have been an accomplice of the woman.

Former Judge Miller and Attorner Stranahan, Boyle's counsel, stated to day they believe the man was Mrs. Boyle's brother, but refuse to enter in-to a discussion of the matter.

Mystery Puzzles Officials

In any event the visit was apparently carefully arranged, and as a result was made at a time when, with the exception of the sheriff's wife, there was no one around the jail to see what the man looked like, question him, or discover anything that would lead to the real identity of Mrs. Boyle.

The man did not register at any Mercer hotel: He did not eat a meal in Mercer. His coming, his going, and his motive for the visit are shrouded in mystery.

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KEOH FULFILLS EXPECTATIONS

Toung Cub Flinger Pitches Game and Scores Shut-Out

Nashville, March 31—14

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If you have any doubt that there is great work ahead for a So- Withdrawal of Bemocrat cialist daily paper read below what Professor of Political Economy Charles Bushnell of Washington, D. C., said in a recent lecture: "IN THE PRINCIPAL COUNTRIES OF EUROPE THE SOCIALISTS HAVE NOW SET THE MAIN ISSUE FOR EVERY POLITICAL PARTY, AND IT APPEARS TO BE ONLY A COUNTRIES OF THE MAIN ISSUE FOR EVERY POLITICAL PARTY, AND IT APPEARS TO BE ONLY AND IT QUESTION OF TIME, AND NOT A VERY DISTANT TIME WHEN THEY WILL DO SO IN AMERICA."

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A large number of "SOCIALISM IN THEORY AND PRAC-TICE," by Morris Hillquit, have just arrived from New York. All of you who have sent in your \$5 for sub cards on the league of 1,000 pledge will receive your books now as fast as they can be posted to you. No Socialist wishing to be well-informed and up to date on the latest phases of the Socialist movement in this and other countries can afford to be without this book. Send \$5 for sub cards and we will send the book as a premium.

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

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San Diego, Cal., March 31.—Physicians declare that old canned goods have been responsible for many cases

ward branch of the Socialist party. Peter Bulthouse and Vac Vesely, aldermante candidates in the ward, will be introduced to the

ON AND AFTER APRIL 15TH, 1903, THE Initiation fee in the Painters' Union will be

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Causes the Socialists to

Rally for Anielewski

If a bomb had burst in their midst

it could not have caused more dismay

in the ranks of the Sixteenth ward pol-

Earle A Dunne, the Democratic candi-

date for alderman, for listen! his exit

from the fight leaves only two candi-

dates in the field-Stanley Kunz, the

well known and generally disliked Re-

publican alderman, and Henry Anielew

ski, the Socialist. Of the two, Auter-

Pressure Brought From "Above"

known, but it is rumored that pres

sure from "above" induced it. He was

a weak candidate and would have polled a light vote; in no way was he

capable of giving Kuaz the proper kind

of a fight, and Kunz must be defeated

at all costs. Therefore, the reformers,

who saw danger in case Kunz would be

elected, kind of induced the Democrat

to "pack." As a result, Antelewski,

he Socialist, faces Kunz alone and will

no doubt get the full support of all the

As soon as the Socialists of the Six-

eenth and Fifteenth wards saw what and occurred, all of the activities of the

ind occurred, all of the activities of the larger ward were immediately transferred to the smaller one. Tonight a big mass meeting will be held in Schoenhofen hall, Ashland and Milwaukee avenues, at which Thomas J. Morgan, the veteran of the Socialist movement, Walter Huggins and Henry Anielewski will speak. This will be followed by others in every part of the ward until election day.

"Smiling Stanley" Not Smiling

Queer as it may seem, Stanley Kunz and his political war dogs are putting

up no fight in the ward. Thus far but little has been done in the line of prom-ises and advertisements, which kind of

puzzles old political experts. It is broadly hinted, however, by those who claim they know, that the campaign

thunder will burst just a few days be-fore election, and that it will be the loudest ever heard in the ward. Wheth-er that in favor of Kunz will be louder

than that in favor of the Socialist par-ty candidate, remains to be seen, but Kunz for some reason or another is not

the "Smiling Stanley" that he has been confronted with a condition of affairs

on a ward that may mean the election of a Socialist to the city council, the members of the party are beginning to make a tremendous stir all over the city. The Cook county secretary of the Socialist party, who has thus far figured on an increase in the vote, now is fairly ossitive of a victory in at least

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the one ward, and is preparing a call to all the branches to help in putting up one of the hottest carpaigns ever waged. All of the Socialist forces will now be mustered and turned into the Sixteenth ward.

Thirty-five Meetings Schoduled

There are thirty-five hall meerings cheduled to take place in Cook county

of the campaign from now on, provid-ing the weather is favorable and at least three will be held every day in

paign news and where to go columns

of promaine poisoning here during the last week. One physician, who treated more than a dozen cases in one day, states there must have been at least

states there must have been at least 1,600 cases in forty-eight hours. Every member of one family was stricken after eating canned meat. It is said the state food inspector, who was here recently, warned a number of firms to get rid of canned goods of inferior quantity that had been stored for years, and that these firms threw them on the market at bargain prices.

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In haif an hour." I did as he surpressed, and now for the benefit of others when may be afflicted with inson heart what happened, so far as I am able to recall the detalls.

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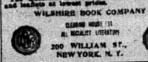
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Grey Wolves and Others

The "grey wolves" were defeated again at the last meeting of the Chicago council. They were defeated for control of that body. They .were defeated by Foreman and his followers.

For this the reformers are giving thanks. They are rejoicing that McInerney was outvoted by the "honest" element in the council. This result is hailed as a great victory for reform. McInerney declares that he has been defeated by the great capitalists of Chicago and tries to claim that this defeat is due to his devotion to the cause of the poor.

While McInerney's plea arouses a smile on the part of those who remember the time when a part of the office equipment of every competent corporation lawyer in Chicago was a price list of the members of the Chicago council giving the rates for every sort of a favor from a bay window over the sidewalk to a franchise for a street railway, yet there is one of those strange germs of truth in this wail of a discarded grafter that throws a sifong light on the whole contest between "reformers" and "grey wolves." There is no doubt that the great capitalists of Chicago have grown tired of maintaining so many intermediates between them and the plundered workers. Under the old system an expensive corporation lawyer was employed to attend to the details of purchasing the councilmen, and when the competition for councilmen was high the expense of this method was

So a reform has been instituted. The ordinary "raw grafter" has been eliminated and the capitalist either goes himself or sends his attorney directly into the council. So far as the working class is concerned the result is the same as before, but the CAPITALIST GETS HIS FRANCHISES CHEAPER AND WITHOUT ANY OF THE OPEN BRIBERY THAT ALWAYS CREATED BAD-SOUNDING SCANDALS.

Naturally the "grey wolves," finding their trade destroyed by this reform, are strenuously objecting.

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The English-speaking Socialist movement has reached the point where a daily press is absolutely essential to further progress. It the present papers should disappear it would take ten times as much to build up new ones as is asked for to maintain the Daily Socialist.

We have always been so close to victory that the threat of defeat has been maddening. If subscriptions were to continue to come in for three months as fast as they have been coming for three weeks the Daily Socialist would be paying expenses. So close have we been to victory over and over again.

One general extraordinary lift by ALL at this moment would end the battle and would lay the foundation of a Socialist press that, before many years, would have at its disposal resources such as are possessed by no other papers.

ACT TODAY AND SEIZE THIS OPPORTUNITY.

Where Is That Report?

What has become of that portion of the subway report which described the methods by which the city could secure possession? City Engineer Ericson says he prepared it. Then no one has heard anything about it until the Daily Socialist published the fact of its existence.

Now all the members of the council and the persons who would naturally have handled it profess ignorance of its existence. Here is an important part of a report that cost the city of Chicago over eighty thousand dollars to secure and which seems to have been completely

Yet, strange as it may seem, the business administration does not seem to be worried about the loss.

Write to the congressman from your district and ask him what he thinks of the plan to crush the Cigarmakers' union and give the Cigar Trust a special discount on all its supplies. His reply will be

Socialism was crushed again in Italy. The number of members of the legislature did not quite double. Roosevelt should have pub- "MAN OVERBOARD" ON THE ARKlished his article sooner.

Do you think that all knowledge of the subway and harbor scheme could be kept from the public if there was even one Socialist in the Chicago council?

Theology in the Highlands

The minister's class at the kirk of To-

A pause.
What made their treachers even

more detestable and heinous?"
Then a bright little Highlander stretched out an eager hand.
"Well, my man?"

"Please, sir, they sell't him ower cheap."—Tit-Bits.

"What's the best thing to induce chest

Dodging a Question

The minister's class at the kirk of Tobermory had been reading the story of Joseph and his brethren and it came to the turn of the minister to examine the boys.

The replies to all his questions had been quick, intelligent and correct. Such as:

"What great crime did these sons of Jacob commit"

"They sold their brother Joseph."

"They ald their brother Joseph."

"Twenty pieces of silver."

"And what added to the cruelty and wickedness of these had brothers?"

A pause.

"What made their treachery even what is the saw no scar. "Why, where were you vaccinated?" he asked impeturously.

She raised her eyebrows and smiled It was during the dessert course. He

ously.

She raised her eyehrows and smiled weetly. "In New York," she replied.

The Real Scrap

Two muscular individuals were hammering at each other in the ring.
"Horrible!" ejaculated a tender heart-

ed spectator. "Horrible, nothing," said a regular patron. "If you and to see a real scrap get next to them, when they divide the purse. "Philadelphia Ledguestion you ask of a maid whom you think of employing?
. Mrs. Oldone—I always say first, "Have you ever lived with me be-fore!"-Lafe,

EXECUTION OF MARY FARMER IS MURDER

BY BRAND WHITLOCK

You ask me to say something about the case of Mary Farmer. I know nothing of this case except that the state of New York proposes at a near date to kill the woman with electricity. I presume that she has been tried and convicted according to law for having killed someone, and that that is the reason the state of New York proposes to

kill her.

The object of the state of New York, of course, in killing is not to revenge itself upon Mary Farmer, for New York is one of our most enlightened states, and all enlightened states long ago concluded that vengeance is

wrong.

Nor is the state going to kill Mary Farmer in order to reform her and make her good. Doubtless she is reformed and good already. Will there not be a clergyman at the killing to assure her that her soul, which the state is husthing out of the world, is going straightway to God-who gave that soul to this world and presumably might be trusted to know when the proper time had arrived for Him to take it back?

Him to take it back?

No, the object of the state of New York in killing Mary Farmer is not revenge or refermation. The object of the state of New York in killing Mary Farmer is to show people that it is wrong to kill.

The state thinks that when it has killed Mary Farmer, nobody else in New York will ever kill anyone again. Persons contemplating killing are expected to consult the records and the statutes, and especially the files of the newspapers and read in minutest detail about the killing Mary Farmer committed, and then read in even more minute detail about the killings the state will have committed, and from these two killings learning that one of them, at least, was wrong, refrain thereafter from killing, either through fear, or from the conviction of the legic by which the state proves that it is wrong to kill.

It is admitted by all that no good came of the killing which Mary Farmor committed, but that only evil came from it, and that all of its suggestions and implications are evil, and that all of its suggestions and implications are evil, and that the repetition in detail of the story of the killing ske did will but spread in an ever-widening circle the evil influences of that deed.

But somehow, it is thought that the influences of the killing which the state now proposes to commit will not be for evil, but will be for good, and in some mysterious way will counterbalance all the evil which flows from the killing which Mary Farmer committed.

This is a distinction in metaphysics and in morale which is too refued for my comprehension, although, of course, the state will explain it to Mary Farmer in the many apologies it makes for killing her.

It will explain that it is not killing, but electrocuting—a word almost as barbarous as the deed it has come to connote—and that, therefore, no human person is responsible for the killing of Mary Farmer.

It comes to this conclusion because it feels that by dividing up the job into piece work, and by distributing the execution of its various details among a horde of officials—grand jurors, petit jurors, prosecutors, judges, bailiffs, turnkeys, guards, wardens, governor, executioners, etc.—that no one of these is responsible for the killing. And yet to the mind that has not become refined and sophisticated by legal distinctions and definitions and by the euphemisms of the law it would seem that if there is any difference lees in euphemisms of the law it would seem that if there is any difference between the two deeds, the difference lies in favor of that which Mary Farmer committed; for what-ever deed it was she did, it could not have been done with half the calm, unpassioned, leisurely deliberation with which this second deed has been decided upon and is about to be put into execution.

is about to be put into execution.

Such a mind would conclude that killing is wrong by whomever it is committed or under whatever circumstances, and that the best example for the state to set, if it wishes to discourage killing, is to set the example of not killing itself.

For thousands of years society has been killing its mur-

A TED there was, and he writ a screed

That Socialists all were a swinish breed,

(He dubbed 'em free-lovers, of evil deed)

With lust for a watch-word, a slogan of greed

Oh, the ink he spilled and the stink he spilled

Belong to the INLOOK, that ought to know

A TED there was and he jabbed his quill (Nothing as you or I)

On the pen he broke and the men he broke

Made mirth for the people that really know

A Big-Tooth TED with a spectacle gleam

(A mental dyspeptical nightmare dream)

And the slush of his head and hand!

So let's hope he can't understand.

The Duck-Dod gast the silly idiots!

servers they'll hit and kill me yet

If they don't stop throwing those life

... Harper's Weekly.

It's kindest to say that the TED didn't know

Whipped HIS brand of Heresy all to a cream (Nothing as you or I).

Oh, the things he wrote and the things he smote

(There's a short ugly word for him, if he DID know!)

AN OLD VIOLIN

wrought,

are fraught

thought-

blast

vainly sought

BY HELEN A SAYON In far Cremona centuries ago

This little sighing, singing thing was

Of dreams 'tis fashioned and its tones

With sweetness only centuries bestow;

But give an artist hand the slender bow,

And hark the tumult of impassioned

The Heaven we missed, the earth we

Within our shaken pulses ebb and flow. Innumerable voices through it rain The music of an unremembered past, Dim echoes of illusive joy and pain, In requiem seb or ringing trumpe

Are merged to one incomparable strain

That holds the heart of every listen-

A Precaution

"Ma." said a newspaper man's son

-Appleton's Magazine (April).

They laughed when they found that the TED didn't know

foul-mouthed slander, hysterical scream .

And the Gobbleloon-Things he saw!

He was fighting a man of straw!

(Nothing as you or I)

(In spite of the fact that its TED didn't know,

In a garbage-pail crammed with salacious swill

(The perfume would make any decent hog ill)

And he voided his spleen, then presented his bill

(Nothing as you or I)

(Nothing as you or I).

And the work of his head and hand

Nor wanted to understand).

(Nothing as you or I).

THE THUMPIRE

(With all due and proper apologies to Rudyard K.)

BY GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND.

derers, and yet murder has been kept alive in the world. And history shows that crimes and punishments have al-ways in any age balanced each other in cruelty and bru-

tality,
Wherever there have been cruel punishments there have

Wherever there have been cruel punishments there have been sruel crimes, one perhaps not so much the cause of the effect of the other, but both growing out of the same spirit of hatred and murder, of cruelty and brutality in the society where they are found.

And just so long as states set an example themselves of killing with 'gallows or guillotines or crosses or electric chairs, or with armies and navies, just so long must the spirit of killing, which is the spirit of hate and of evil, he kept alive in the world.

I have spoken of the thousands who know nothing either of the killing which Mary Farmer committed or of the killing which the state is about to commit, and linked with these in a certain essential ignorance are those who might be supposed to know the most about the Mary Far-

with these in a certain essential ignorance are those who night be supposed to know the most about the Mary Farmer deed, whatever it was.

I mean the officials who were concerned in the trial of her case. They may have known, to their satisfaction and to the satisfaction of all men that at a certain time and place and in a certain manner she did, indeed, kill a human being, but they do not know why she did it, nor what were the motives that led her to do it, what were the

what were the motives that ied her to do it, what were the inseen forces, social, political or economic, which silently impelled her to the commission of that deed.

The law, especially on its criminal side, is the most backward of all of our so-called sciences. We have made advances in other departments, but in that we are today practically where we were in Blackstone's time.

The men of Blackstone's time had one thing to recom-mend them, at any rate, and that was their frankness and honesty. Blackstone says they hanged men "because it was a comfortable sight to the friends and relatives of

I mat is, it was done in pure vengeance. The state to

Imit is, it was done in pure vengeance. The state today is ashamed of vengeance, but it is not ashamed of
killing, and capital punishment exists, as Tolstoi said the
other day, "just as if Christ had never been born."

The state has kept up the practice, but has devised a
new excuse. The gallows, either in its ancient form or in
its more modern form of the electric chair, which is used
only in the most progressive states like New York and
Ohio, still survives, still marks indubitably our civilization, reminding one of the shipwrecked sailor who, cast
up by the sea on an unknown shore, cried out; "Thank
God, I am in a Christian land!"

od, I am in a Christian land!"
The modern state knows noth God, I am in a Christian land!"

The modern state knows nothing about crime or its causes. Those who control the modern state, if they are at all intelligent, would not wish it to know anything about the cause of crime, because if the state did learn about the causes of crime and then honestly applied its knowledge, the privileges of the few would disappear. Most crime has a basis in economics. As Emerson said: "Ours is a property civilization."

And the state of New York proposes to set an example Well, it will do that, but the example will be a bad example, an example to its people to kill; an example which says to them that there are, after all, circumstances under which it is proper to kill, and so whether it be a mob wishing to lynch somebody, or an individual thinking of killing somebody, the mob or the individual will conclude that a circumstance has a single mob or the control of the control hat a circumstance has arisen under which it is proper to

And the debasing influence of this horrid deed, which And the accessing interacte of this normal deed, which the state is to commit, will go on and on in the world, keeping alive the spirit of batred and the spirit of killing, until the day comes when our states realize that capital punishment is a disgrace, marking with a murderer's guilt all who have part in it; a barbarous custom, clung to in

black superstition and ignorance.
''Hatred ceaseth not by hatred; hatred ceaseth but by love.''—New York Call.

Big Waste of Natural Gas

Representatives of the geological survey recently visited the Caddo district, in northwestern Louisiana, and report a waste of natural gas which is beyond all precedent. This field as a large oil producer has only lately come one of its natural gas wells began to unendurable. leak badly as a result of poor work in packing the well above the gas-bearing sand. .

The leakage increased and the well 'blew out": the pipe derrick and entire apparatus were engulfed in the hole and submerged by water which blew out with the gas, says the Louisville

blowing out under tremendous pressure. In one well the waste has been going on for four years, an incredible amount of gas having been dissipated. In another well a crater about 30 feet In another well a crater about 30 feed in djameter has been formed, contain ing water and some petroleum, and in center the gas boils up in the form

of a large mud volcano.

This well has been wasting gas about two years at a rate, variously estimat another well the discharge is constantly burning—a gig_intle torch, flaming night and day from 75 to 100 feet high,

At Last

"If you'll wait a moment," panted the druggist, "I'll attend to your order. I've had a shock. You see the woman going out? Well, she's been living in this neighborhood for about two years. She's been in here nearly every day, and every time she came in she hought stamps—one stamp sometimes. ought stamps—one stamp sometimes ometimes two, and now and then thre "Then what?" asked the waiting

customer.
"Why, just now," faltered the drug-gist, "she bought a cake of soap."

THE HEART OF YOUTH



appy dye agine! Done nuffink but rumble, you 'aven't, ever since I put is the snowball dahn yer back .- Sketch,

Not Expert Testimony

Mrs. Youngwife-What is the first "I know why editors call themselves Teacher of Geometry-What? Your father told you that that was the shortat distance between two points! What "So's the man that doesn't like the article will think there are too many people for him to tackie."—Christian Work and Evangelist. is your father?

Boy-He runs a taxicab, ma'am

PLAIN FACTS ABOUT THE DAILY

BY J. O. BENTALL

Those in charge of the Daily have worked and worried until they are at the

edge of a physical breakdown The rest of us are lifting till our backs are cracking. I don't know how long we are going to hold out.

But if the Daily dies we are just about determined to die with it.

I am going to be plain with you now. Three times since the Daily started, Comrade Simons has told the entire working force that they might not return for work the next Monday morning.

There was no possible outlook for the continuation of the Daily. This happened at intervals over a year ago. You didn't know that conditions were quite that serious,

At each time friends of the paper got hold of the situation, and money began to pour in by wire and mail.

The working force was obstinate too. It would simply not stay at home. Every member reported for work, and the manager and cashier went at the letters and telegrams. They found money and subs and cheer. They beheld again the mighty arm of Labor determined not to let its own child sink as long as it could hang on another minute.

The linetype machines began to click and the presses to move, and the Daily came out without an issue missing.

And so the Daily lived on to fight for the workers. But here we are again.

We look back on the record of the Daily. No other paper can show such a

alender of events. It went into the fight with the teamsters and won victory for them when

heir leaders were in jail. It came to the rescue of the children when Capitalism was pouring scarlet ever milk into our city and threatened the life of our little one and our youth. The other papers stood for the scarlet fever milk and profits. Our Daily stood

for the children and the people's health. It rushed in upon the vultures that were sinking their claws into the Western Federation of Miners and, together with the workers, pulled Moyer, Haywood

and Pettibone out of the jaws of death. It scorned injunction judges and flared the "unfair" list of the American ederation of Labor into the foul sky of an autocratic judiciary and challenged the courts in their attempt to throttle the constitutional right of free speech and

in unmuzzled press. It pounced upon the Cooley tool of the big business school board, shooed this ncanny figment of Capitalism from off the backs of Chicago's overburdened

schools and sent him away whimpering like a licked cur. It hurried to the side of a helpless Russia': peasant and stirred up such public sentiment that priests and bishops, judge and governors, lawyers and proessors, writers, speakers and the whole working class took up the cry of the right of asylum, defying the Capitalist class in its barbaric persecution until the people of two continents were on their feet to rescue the victim of the Czar.

It dug into the Standard Oil peonage institution at Argo, seized the mightest existing octopus of Capitalism by the neck and forced it to abandon its inernal practice of medieval human slave-driving and to establish in its place a thoroughly unionized working condition.

It took up the bitter cry of the maltreated Ella Gingles, drove the inhuman consters to their knees and exposed one of the rottenest political syndicates that has ever trafficked in the sacredness of womanhood.

It split open the soppy hulk of the decayed bark sent out as a man-of-war by x-President Roosevelt in open conflict with the fleet of medern Socialism with its battleships of rapid-firing guns and flashed before the world the weakness, vulgarity and falseness of the tirade made by the chieftain of Capitalist expon-

It has done more than this. Every day it picks up the misrepresentations of the corrupt press and hurls back its javelins of fact. It has stood true to Labor at every turn and advocated justice and decency in every department of human

The present portends a future pregnant with economic and political catasrophies. We are promised more slime from the pen of Theodore Roosevelt through

the channels of a morally defunct magazine run by what has been suppose be the highest type of manhood in America. We need the Daily to herald the

Taft's administration has begun with a flurry on the deep waters of unrest nd promises to develop into a mighty tempest.

Never before has labor been so ignored. Never has it suffered such humiliation at the hands of a haughty bureaucracy. Never have laws been so brazenly cuacted for the protection of Capitalism, and never have there been such atroci-tics committed against Labor as today. Wages are being cut. Living material is going up, the phalanx of the unem-

ployed is lengthening and deepening. Hunger among the children is becoming into prominence; but several years ago more horrifying and the desperation of poverty-stricken mothernood becoming The sky is thickening. Human patience is at its breaking point. Suffering

driving the world into madnes THE REVOLUTION IS UPON US. How can we face the future without a voice in determining its course? How

can we go into this open conflict without the instrument of enlightenment and

truth? How can we expect to win unless we are equipped with the modern ma-chinery of warfare? What if our voice be stopped? This is what confronts the Socialist movement today.

(Ky.) Herald.

The management of the Daily Socialist has always been true to you and told
Three additional similar cases are reported, due to indifferent work, the gas
help so often in the columns of the Daily. We have only been telling you the truth. We are endeavoring to keep you informed and let you act according to your own judgment. We would be criminally neglectful if we kept quiet and

said nothing with creditors hanging over us and the paper in jeopardy.

If you tell us to be quiet we will do so. The next time the working force is told to remain at home it will probably not be brave enough to return.

The pity of it is that we are so far along and have so little comparatively to raise. So many comrades are loyal, and we know that as they find out the actual situation they will lift the burden and make the Daily safe.

Until further notice from you we are going to cry every time for help be ed by persons familiar with gas wells. fore we allow the Daily to fall down and die. of 5,000,000 cubic feet every 24 hours. In

Defends Vaccination

ts in recent issues of the Daily Socialist are

terested in the vagaries and abstract the human mind. I dare say that on no other subject, except anti-vivisection, can a class of people be found who will defy all the rules of evidence and who will make statements without the shadow of truth to uphold the statements.

I have known for a good many years that it is folly to try to reason with these people, who will not consider any evidence that is the folly to try to reason with these people. The work of an employe of the national office and the work of an employe of the national office and the work of an employe of the national office and the work of an employe of the national office and the work of an employe of the national office and the work of an employe of the national office and the work of an employe of the national office and the work of an employe of the national office and disorganization.

ments without the shadow of truth to uphold the statements.

I have known for a good many years that it is folly to try to reason with these people, who will not consider any evidence that is not in support of their views, and who persistently put forth as arguments statements that any educated physician knows are falsehoods. But since their persistent is liking may inducence some people who have not given the question of vaccination serious the fact it wish to make this challenge, which will show whether there is any truth in their statements that vaccination is useless, that vaccination that vaccination is useless, that vaccination that vaccination will calves from the theory of the calves it will be to result? Confusion and disorganization. The work of an employe of the national office and the work of a member of the executive committee are vastly different. The cost is required to have a knowledge of clerical work, the other as the protection and that the clerical work of the mational difference had clerical work. The proposed reference of the party and the protection of the clerical work of the mational office of a wage of ninety dollars and the produce was the ordinary person is certainly its as 'joke,' and would of course, the produce was the ordinary

National Referendum "A"

The members of the Socialist party are voting upon a referendum which, if ador will make "confusion man which if ador