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restrain the officials of the United Mine Workers of America from calling a strike at the company's mine, located at Mascoutah, Illinois.

#### Man's Discharge the Cause

injunction and the miners have re-Darrow and D. L. Turner to represent m at the hearing at which the perpetual injunction is demanded. In an answer to the company's plea the miners state that the whole secret of the trouble is the company's action in discharging Harry J. Ohl because he reported a shaft of the company's mine to be in bad condition. The miners' union declared the discharge unwarranted and a series of negotiations fail-ing to produce a settlement, a strike

ing to produce a settlement, a strike was called.

The strike is still in progress, though the company already has a temporary injunction against John H. Waiker, Frank Farrington, Frank J. Hayes, Thomas Reynolds, J. R. Wilson, Adolph F. Germer, Peter McCall, Jacob Koch, Charles Christ and Mike Legendre, of Befala connected with "District 12" and Chaires Christ and Mike Legendre, of-ficials connected with "District 12" and "Sub-District No. 5" of the United Mine Worken; of America. Since the calling of the strike at the Kolb mine some men, according to the company's statement, have been put to work, but the union officials deny that any of those men are members of the United Mine Workers.

#### Strike Called July 20

The strike was called July 20 of last year and is still in force. The company maintains that the miners' officials have tried to persuade the men now at work to quit. The peculiarly victous clause in the company's plan asks a perpetual injunction against the union officials, restraining them from making restraining them from making tempt to induce these men to quit in cause with the union men now

on strike.

Ohl was discharged the next morning after reporting about the shaft. Two joint meetings were held between the union officials and the company representatives in Chicago. At the last of these it was decided that the decision as to what the company should do was to be lett to a local meeting at Mascoutah, where the miners and the company were to state their contentions and abide by a vote of the local miners. This meeting took place and the men meeting took place and the men I that Ohl be reinstated with five back pay. This the company ro I to do and a strike was called

company's contention that it is The company's contention that it is losing money by the partial closing of the mine. due to the strike, is declared by the miners to be untrue. They assert that Jacob G. Mann, who discharged Ohl, said at the time that he did not care if the state mine taspector did close the mine as it was losing money while in operation. The company now claims that the profits from the mine are from \$10,000 to \$25,000 innually.

# IN A DEEP WELL

Springfield, O., April 14.-Neighbors four days to rescue John Toler, who was buried alive at the bottom of a

was still living after the well caved in upon kim. One thousand men are talling turn about digging out the

to prevent further caving in. The workers are now down to within twentytwo feet of the bottom. It will be
Wednesday evening or Thursday morning before the bottom can be reached.
Thousands of persons have flocked to
the scene from four countles, and the
rush has been so great to get to the
mouth of the weil that policemen have
been put on guard. On Sunday, it is
estimated 5,000 persons visited the
scene.

WALL COLLAPSES AND RILLS IN NEW BEIGHTON (PA.) PIRE

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ADHEADS" TO PAY A DIME AT THEATERS FOR ACTORS

after Mr. Thenter Deadhead, you take your heat girl to the box office and hold her slightly rear or otherwise distract her n with one hand while you are er your pass for "two of the house" with the other you have at least equivalent to a 0-cent piece separate and saide from the allotment of ar fare necessary to take you and your best home after the play.

The fact is, Mr. Deadhead, you are

going to do a little something, when you and your best go to the play hereatter besides merely occupy the "two best in the house." Just about the time your seat stubs are passed out to you at the box office window your attention is to be formed on a third stip. is to be focused on a third stub re-markably similar to those granting you permission to occupy the gratis seats.

The extra stub will be for the pur-ose of collecting the sum of 18 cents in the seats which have been allowed on the passes. The dime will eventually find its way to the treasurer of the Actors' Fund of America. This organ-ization was founded twenty-eight years ago ,and it maintains a home for aged and otherwise incapacitated actors at West New Brighton, Staten Island, N. The expenses of the home have been growing, amounting to something like \$51,000 lats year, while the receipts

# **KEY COMPANIES**

## Telegraph Commission's Report Now Being Distributed Shows Blacklisting

While the finding of the commission spepinted by congress last spring to investigate the telegraph and telephon companies innimates that blacklistics nore than the industrial depression, th report clearly states that the commercial telegrapher is practically owned and controlled by the Western Union and Postal telegraph companies so long as he tries to make his living at the telegraph business.

"In the case of the commercial tele-graph operator he has practically only two employers, the Western Union or two employers, the western Union of the Postal company," says the report. The action of a single company, there-fore, would close to the operators at very large part of als possible oppor-tunities for employment, "If either company chose to include activity in union matters or attempts

activity in union matters or attempts to organize its employes, or participa-fion in the agitation leading to the strike as reasons for barring a man from employment, it could by merely from emijorment, it could by merely natifying its own offices create a con-dition which, so far as that man was concerned, would result in practically the same thing as a black list in an-other are of industry entered into by very large number of employers, but

a very large number of emp eyers, but not by all of those in his trace.

'In a word the commercia: telegraph operator, wherever he goes throughout the length and breadtheof the United States, finds everywhere practically the same two employers. If these two employers enter into an agreement, the situation is practically hopeless to the operator."

The commission states in its report that a number of cases of alleged

The commission states in its report that a number of cases of alleged blacklisting was followed up. In the opinion of the commission, however, "there was not sufficient conclusive evidence to warrant a finding in this report. Only a court with power is qualified to determine the facts in a case of

of sileged-blacklisting."

The report of the commission has just been printed and is being distrib-The report of the commission has just been printed and is being distributed. It contains more than 550 pages, being made up largely of tables and statistics. It also contains in full the forus of contracts made by the telegraph companies with railroad companies and other concerns that lease the wires of the felegraph companies.

It gives a detailed account of the printing machines now in use by the telegraph companies, and shows conclusively that these machines are much slower and less accurate than is the morse telegraph operator.

The telegraph tolls are shown to have been reduced but liftle since 1883, while the pay of the telegraphers in many instances is much lower. The tolls are shown to be much higher now than they were two years ago, while wages are much less.

Taken as a whole the report of the commission is an indictment against the telegraph systems of the present day, showing that the telegraph managers have not kept pace with the requirements of the times. As compared with stories told from time to time by telegraph employes of actual conditions in the telegraph offices, the report of the commission is very conservative.

#### FAMOUS SCULPTOR AND WIFE PART BECAUSE OF JEALOUSY

Paris, April 14.—A tremendous sur-prise was caused in artistic circles thoughout Europe yesterday by the an-nouncement that Frederick MacMon-nies, the Amelican schiptor of inter-national fame has seperated from his beautiful and gifted wife. The wife vers Mary Fairchild, whom, he married a Paris in 1888, and it has become known that the reason of their seperation is nothing more nor less than an artistic rivalry, which came to the point where one studio was toe

# **BOOST IN FOOD PRICES ARRIVES**

## Luxuries Are Cheaper and Necessities Are Higher; Poor Hit as Usual

month or two, but as a matter of fact busic necessities of life have augmented from 1212 to 22 per cent

from 4 cents to 5 cents is an increase of 25 per cent and is di-rectly deu to the stock gambling which has boosted the price of wheat during the past month from \$115,7-8 to \$1.23 per bushel, thanks to Patten's corner.

#### Pork and Lard Raise

Hogs at wholesale have gone up from ortionately on the tables of the poor portionately on the tables of the poor. Lard has gone up from \$8.32 to \$19.49 and other hog products the same.

Potatoes, another necessity of the poor, have risen from 70 cents to \$1.10 at wholesale, and the poor are paying an addition on this enormous percentage. Eggs, another household necessity, have gone up from 1s cents to 24 cents within the month, and are still mounting at the rate of a cent a dogen every two days retail.

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Butter is doing a little Alpine stunt on its own account. It has marched up from 25 cents to 29 cents wholesale and from 34 cents to 28 cents retail, despite the fact that the receipts of butter in Chicago for this week are more than 50 per cent heavier than during the same period last year, and there is a steady increase in the receipts from wee kto week, more than 1,200 tubs being the increase in receipts of last week over the week before.

#### Even Plebian Bean Mounts

Even the plebian bean, the last resort of the hungry, has mounted more than 14 per cent over last year and has increased in price more than 6 per cent during the past month. Those who cannot live without cheese also face an increased cost, as during the past month special makes have advanced steadily in price and the market con-

inges strong. In milk, if the Borden milk trust ha

In milk, if the Borden milk trust has its way, the price will soon mount from 7 cents a quart to 10 cents a quart, which is the goal at which the milk trust is aiming according to the retail dealers, although the raise to 8 cents is expected to come first.

Thus, if one lives on eggs, buter, cheese, milk, potatoes, bread and ment the cost of living has already increased from 12% to 22 per cent, according to the locality in which the food is purchased, with the possibility of a further rise facing the wase earners who must have at least thees things to sustain life.

### Luxuries Low; Food High

The prices of food, however, seem to following the course of the Payne tariff bill. The luxuries, the things for which only the rich can afford to



Wheat plunger who increased cost of bread)

pay, show no such increase over last year, as the accessities for which the poor man must pay, whether he will or no. Frog legs, game, lobsters, etc., are reported quite reasonable in price, supply heavy and demand light. Here the law of supply and demand appears to be working normally, while it is do-ing anything else in the case of foods for the poor.

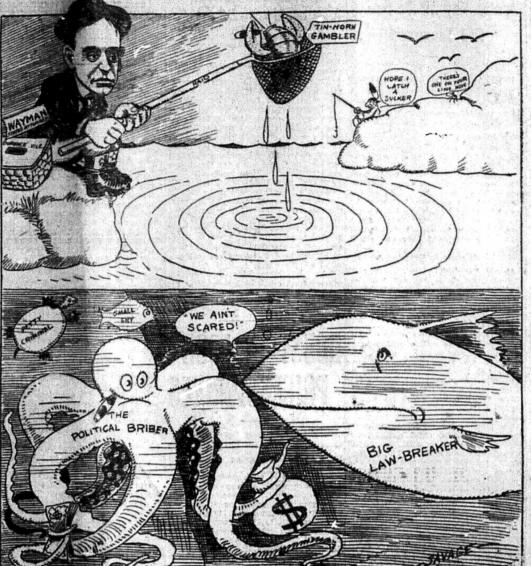
for the poor.

By far teh most serious situation is that of the bread market Patten's famous wheat corner, which is running up the prices at such a rate that his boldest competitors are afraid of him, and which has netter him a handsome profit running into hundreds of thousands of dollars, is rapidly cutting down the size of the loaves sold to the por and raising the price of the smaller loaves.

## Wheat Still Going Higher

Wheat Still Going Higher
Despite the fact that St. Louis and
Kansas City are reporting receipts of
wheat of 248,000 bushels as compared
with 1al,000 bushels as year ago, despite
the fact that same agents to be true of
all the great centers, the big supply is
not jessening the price, thansk to Patten and the other stock gambles. On
the other hand, the peculiar manipulation of the law of supply and demand
by the capitalist system is increasing
the spice of bread to the consumer,
is increasing the price of flour, and the

ISN'T IT HARD TO LAND THE BIG ONES, THOUGH?



# LABOR PARTY IN SOCIALIST MOVE

## Espouses Grayson's Cause Whereupon Keir Hardie and Others Leave It

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Edinburgh, April 14.—In spite of the efforts of the national administrative ouncil of the Independent Labor party the party which is holding its annual convention here, adopted what is virconvention here, adopted what is vir-tually a vote of confidence in Victor Grayson. Ever since his election in-dependent of the labor representation committee, Grayson has been a bone of contention between the leaders of the labor party and these who wished to miantain a definite Socialist position.

Four Leaders Quit Party The indorsement of Grayson by the convention resulted in the resignation of J. Kier Hardie, Phillip Snowden, J. Ramsey Macdonald and Bruce Glazier from the national administrative coun ell. There has long oven much of isfaction with the attitude of men, especially with the last three. They have been continuously accused of making deals with the Liberal party and of being lukes warm in their defense of Socialism. Yet up until the present time they have been able to carry the conventions of th party for their policies.

Means Much for Socialism

The present action is generally taken to mean an indorsement of the policy of straight Socialism and it is believed will pring new spirit into the party. Taken in connecting with the indorsement of Socialism by the Labor party of which the Independent Labor party is only one of the constituent bodies, it would indicate that the great political labor movement of Great Britain was coming into line with the Socialist parties of the remainder of the world.

# PLEA OF HAINS

New York. April 14.—Conferences held yesterday in the offices of John F. McIntyre, counsel for Captain Peter C. Hains Jr., in which the latters parents, General and Mrs. Mains, their son. Major John R. Insins, and several witnesses participated, resulted in a decision to rely solely on insanity as a defense in the trial of Captain Hains for the murder of William E. Annis. The trial will begin Monday in Flushing, Iong Island, where Thornton Jenkins Hains recently was acquitted of connection with the shooting.

Lincoln, Nola, April 14 - William Dean, a college man of Bou Claire Wis, is in the hospital here in a damperous condition from a self-indicted wound. Yesterday he tried to commit ouiside by taking polson graffwas taken to the hereital. There he secured a kuffe and stabled himself in the breast. He explains his art by asying that sithough an sducated man and an expert chemical he has been unable to get employments.

#### TUBERCULOSIS INFECTS SIX OUT OF TEN IOWA CHILDREN

Des Moines, Ia., April 14.-An invesigation conducted by the Des Moines Tubercular association has resulted in the disc ery that six of every ten children examined are infected with

tuberculosis.

The majority of the cases are incipi

The majority of the cases are incipient, but in many the disease has progressed far. The association is considering establishing a children's tubercular camp this summer.

It is proposed to isolate infected children to prevent further spread of the disease.

Miss Ida Wolverton, who is conducting the examination, said last night that she is appalled at the number of cases of tuberculosis she finds in Des Moines, stating that she found twenty children cases in one block.

# EASY PURCHASE HARD TO KEEP

## Goods Bought From Installment liouses Often Find Their Way Back

Nothing outside of the "salaray loan" presents such anares to the unwary wase carner as the "the talliaent" house, where either clothing or furniture or most anything else may be bought for not anything else may be bought for so much down and a small amount every month, varying from \$2 to \$5, according to the article bought. Salesmen at installment houses are suave persons and the management is always most polite—till the things are bought.

Troubles in Two Periods

Later he will client (visit Chicago. From Later he will go to \$1. Louis, Kansas City, Denver and other far western points, closing his trip at Seventra points, closing h Nothing outside of the "salaray loan"

# TAFT TO MAKE TOUR OF NATION

## Will Make Oratorical Campaign; Needs \$25,000 Appropriation for It

Washington, D. C., April 14 .-- Presi ent Taft has decided to tour the whole United States and make speeches, and general policy along similar lines will be employed by the various cabinet

Wants Car Fare Paid

Republican leaders in congress will try their best to get an appropriation providing for car fare for the president. When the action was taken which raised the president's salary from \$50.000 to \$75,000, the \$25,000 previously allowed for traveling expenses for the president was cut off. Au effort will be made to get the \$25,000 traveling expenses placed back in the appropriation. The first formal speech on the president's tour will be delivered in Philadelphia on April 27, the next speech being at Chaclotteville, N. C., May 20, On July 3 he will make a public speech in this city and thence he will go to Norwich, Conn., where he will speak July 5.

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## WHITEWASH ON PEONAGE

NATIONAL EDITION .- SIX PAGES .- PRICE ONE CENT

That No Argo Indictments Will Be Drawn Is Now Definitely Known

## TAFT REGIME IS BLAMED

## Bonaparte Sought to Force Action, but Wickersham Caused a Change

When the federal grand jury finally neets April 21, after its adjournment yesterday, it is generally understood around the federal building that the Corn Products Refining company will be given an immunity bath in regard to the peonage charge and that there will be no indictments returned against anyone. The ostensible reason for this is that the company has discontinued the practice of peonage in connection with the construction of its plant at Argo, Ill. The mere fact that leading directors of the Corn Products Refining ompany are leading Standard Oll men has, of course, "nothing to do with

#### the matter."

An important light is thrown on the whole matter when it is known that Attorney General Bonaparte believed he evidence sufficient to warrant prosecution, while the district attorey at Chicago was letting the case

ken before the grand jury a letter vas received in Chicago from the chief examiner at Washington, asking in he name of Attorney General Bonaarte what had been done in the case The answer went back, "Nothing, so far as known." This answer proved unsatisfactors.

Bonaparte a special agent was sent from Washington to go over the evidence and make a report. That this report sustained Attorney General Ronaparte's opinion of the sufficiency of the evidence, there is little doubt. It is quite generally understood that indictments were drawn after the district attorney's office had received this prodding from Washington.

case was from its inception under the charge of Assistant District Attorney Chester Arthur Legg, whose principal claim to fame is his activity in aiding in the passage of the famous Hepburn rate bill.

### Legg Pleases Boosevelt

Have you received any word about it from Washington subsequent to a conference in your office when the wholematter was thrashed out?"
"No," said Sims.

#### 'No One Knows," Says Sims

"It is understood that true bills were rawn. Will the jury be asked to vote them when it reassembles April

No one knows what the jury wil

, said Sime.
"A little frankness might help matre," was suggested.
"I can't say anything." said Sims.

"Are the morning paper stories of the dropping of the investigation rue" was asked.
"I can't say," replied Sims.
"Are they untrue" was asked.
"I won't say," replied Sims. "The norning papers are usually good tuessers."

#### This Is Labor's Answer

This is the answer made to labor when it attempted to get justice gainst the Corn Products Refining ompany. A summary of the case is

The Corn Products Refining company is the "glucose trust." It is capitalized for \$80,000,000. Its president is Edward Thomas Bedford, a director of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey Standard Oil company of New Jersey and a leader among the Standard oil millionaires; C. M. Pratt, secretary of the Standard Cill company of New Jersey, is a director of the Corn Products Befining company; J. A. Moffett, president of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, "victfm" of the famous \$29,240,000 fine which Judge Anderson set aside, is another director of the Corn Products Refining company; Frank Quarles Barstow, a director of the Union Tank Line company, an underlying Standard Oil concern, is an underlying Standard Oil concern, is also a director of the Corn Products Refining company, as well as being high in the councils of the asphalt

Therefore the Corn Products Refining company is not a friendless waif or a poor man who has stolen a loaf of bread to keep his family from

### How Pecnage Was Employed

It is a corporation which put over the following peonage scheme through its accredited agent. George E. Cham-

berlain, acting chief engineer:
It started to build a \$10,000,000 plant at Argo, Ill. It organized the Lake Construction company to do that and Chamberlain was placed in active charge of the work. Everything was done on the open shop plan. Carpen-ters were drawn from Louisville, St. ters were drawn from Louisville, St. Louis and kansas City and laborers from Chicago. The laborers were held within the stockade which enclosed the plant till they had worked out an employment debt which they contracted in order to get the job. Fourteen thousand men were so held during one year, each man being held for varying precious. Only 160 men could work at periods. Only 1,600 men could work at one time, so \$28,000 was grafted in labor feeces from these 14,000 men. George E. Chamberlain was discharged for padding payrolis. General conditions of food and lodgings were bad.

The holding of the men to work out a debt is a criminal offense. It was that which was investigated by the grand tire. periods. Only 1,600 men could work at

#### Bad Sanitary Conditions

Aside from the peonage men suffered from bad sanitary conditions. There were guards under the command of Martin H. Flynn, a man with a criminal record. These guards were armed and instructed to shoot at any one climbing the fence.

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After the investigation was well under way the responsible officials at Argo lost their jobs on orders from Edward Thomas Bedford.

Those who have read the Daily Socialist are familiar with the case. It appeared so strong to Attorney General Homaparte at Washington that he eral Honaparte at Washington that he sent a special agent to Chicago to see why the district attorney here was not pushing the case. Assistant District Attorney Legg kept that agent in Chicago five weeks, absolutely wasting most of the man's time. A report was made to Attorney General Bonaparte and bills were drawn in Chicago. It is more than probable that they would have been faulty if voted.

### What Are Laws, Anyway?

Why they were not voted any ho reads between the lines

ac must make a Standard Oil man grin. What are the laws between friends, anyway?

#### AX FOR RICH PALACES ON FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

New York, April 14.—An unprecedented event in the annals of immigration is the deportation from here by the department of commerce and labor of a two-year-bld boy. Jossell Pasker by name, who will be taken from his mother and sent back alone to Europe on the Nordland. The baby has been in the hospital at Ellis island since last July, when he arrived with the mother, his two brothers and a sister. The family wenf to Philadelphia to join the father, who is a tailor in humble circumstances. It was arranged that as soon as the child was cuted of a scalp trouble he would be allowed to enser the country and be restored to his mother's arms.

### MAN LOCKED IN HOTEL SAFE

oning Bonneville, the only person who knew the vaults combination. Bonne-ville pounded frantically against the vault doors until Miss Cort. Benson, the hotel's telegra, a cherator recalled that valid doors unit Miss Cora Benson, the to the Criterion Theater company with hotel's telegrach operator recalled that which C. E. Koh! is prominently identified, and it is planned to remodel it with a paper weight she rapped a Morse code measure to him on the valid door. With a penknife be tapped back a reply 15 her message, giving her the values combination.

Send notices of your union meetings to the Daily Socialist.

\*\*Source Stephenson, in the pressure of the legislative inquiry, neglected to file its statement of election expenses. A fine of 190 to 19

## Various Building Trade Disputes May All Be Settled Tomorrow

It will probably be known tomorrow whether there is to be absolute peace in the building industry of Chicago and all of the strikes settled. If the deciall of the strikes settled. If the decision of Judge Mack in the injunction
case against the Associated Building
Trades is adverse to the plaintiffs, it
is believed that all strikes will be settled immediately.

Arguments in regard to the injunction asked for by the employers of tile
setters to restrain the unions of the
Associated Building Trades will be
heard in Judge Mack's court tomorrow
morning at 10 o'clock. This injunciin modern fashion.

morning at 10 o'clock. This injunc-tion was asked for some time ago, but was today continued for the fourth

#### Electricians in Conference

Should the decision be in favor of the plaintiffs it is believed that individual members of the union will seek to find ways to get around the injunction, which will cause trouble to conbetween the contractors and

heir employes. So far in the building unions only the glaziers, the setters and helpers and electricians are still on strike. The electricians met the employers in conference at 19 o'clock this morning to discuss the demands of the strikers and may reach an agreement before night. There are, however, not more than 73 or 80 electricians still unemployed, it is

The lake seamen, marine cooks, stewards and firemen, oilers and water tenders are awaiting the outcome of a conference now being held in Buffalo, N. Y., between representatives of the unions and the employers. After this conference it may be necessary to call a strike of members of the three unions, which would involve about 15,000

#### Bakers Will Ask for Raise

The union bakers will ask for an in-crease in wages next week. They are now receiving \$13, \$14 and \$17 a week for day work and \$16, \$16 and \$18 for night work. They want an increase of \$1 a week for day workers and \$2 a week for night workers. The agreement expires May 1. It is said that there are about 1,900 union bakers em-ployed in the city.

# DIGNIFIED' ROW AT MINE MEET

ers 10 per cent because they did not sign the old agreement for another three years caused a "dignified" row at

a meeting of the coal operators here yesterday.

A decided difference of opinion developed between those who represented Harriman and the adherents of the old "Divine-Right Baer" outlit. The Baer people were for punishing the miners at once for refusing to renew the agree-ment drawn up by the Roosevelt striks committee and which has been in force for the past three years. The men with

whom E. H. Harriman's influence is strong deprecated hasty action.

The outcome was that a committer of eleven was appointed to formulate a course of action for the operators with the understanding that there would be no report until April 22. It is would be no report until April 22. It is understood that this delay may permit the operators to get together with the miners and so avoid a strike or a lock-

The members of the committee are al

#### LABOR TO MEET AT WHITE HOUSE Gompers Arranges for a Conference

New York, April 14.—Palaces of the plutocrats and palaces of the lobster, houses of worship and houses devoted to the goddess of chance, world famed hotels and private residences that look like them, must move back from the sidewalk on Fifth avenue by May 1 or a gang of axmen, backed up by a squad of police, will attack them.

This was the warning which went out from the corporation counsel's office yesterday. Fifth avenue must be widened, and the fact that a few score of marble fronted palaces" are in the way makes no difference.

Most of the property owners have

With at Capitol

Washington. D. C. April 14.—Presion the American Federation of Labor has arranged for an important labor conference at tendence of the installment basis can recover their furniture for non-payment, without process of law, but sometimes they simply go into the municipal court and get writs of replevin and the merry constables and balliffs serve the writs and take the goods away. Often by the time a thing is paid for it is worn out.

SHUBERTS TO FORM GIGANTIC

The matters which will be considered at this conference were informally discussed at yesterday's meeting.

Most of the property owners have

The funeral of Richard Braun-schweig, international organizer of the woodworkers, was held yesterday from 510 West Madison street. He was found dead in his room at Reading, Pa., last Thesday and was brought here for interment.

Braunschweig was one of the most active workers in the woodworkers organization and well known throughout the United States. He was present at the national convention which was held at Brand's hall last month.

#### LINCOLN J. CARTER SELLS HIS NORTH SIDE THEATER

Lincoln J. Carter has sold his ESCAPES BY TELEGRAPH CODE street, near Division, to Earl H Macoy, president of the National Print-St. Louis, April 14.—S. E. Benneville, clerk at the Planters' hotel, stepped into the vault late last might to place valuables therein. Jack Shannon, the mail clerk, did not see him enter, closed the door and turned the bolt, imprisoning Bonneville, the only person who knew the vault's combination. Bonneville the total the bolt imprisoning Bonneville, the only person who knew the vault's combination. Bonneville the bolt imprisoning Bonneville, the only person who knew the vault's combination, bonneville the bolt imprisoning Bonneville. The latter is under a lease ville pounded frantically against the theater. The latter is under a lease ville pounded frantically against the

New York, April 14.—Dr. Edgar Geil of Doylestown, Pa., traveler and explorer, arrived on the Minnehaha yesterday with some wonderful stories of China. He is the first white men who ever traveled the full length of the great wall.

A tribe of hairy pigmies was one of the most remarkable discoveries Dr. Geil made. He not only found them, but traced their history back to 210 B. C. and linked it with the great wall.

"I find that the wall dates from that period," he said. "A million men worked upon it at once, and so exact was the constructive qualities demanded of them that if it was found that a crevice existed between stones big enough for a spear point to be atuck in

iln modern fashion. "Within a couple of years China will be able to have perhaps 4,000,000 fight-ing men in the field," he said, "and

with those behind it her great wall can stand off the world. The explorer had many narrow escapes from death both because of hi precipitous reute and the enmity of wild tribes. He will write a book on his

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price of wheat is going up by leaps As is usual in such cases, the capi-talists are ascribing the increase in

god prices to the increase in wages although the increase in wages, has nowhere been more than 10 per cent, as against 12½ to 22 per cent in cos tof living, and in most instances even the pitiful 10 per cent has been refused and in many instances the wages of employes have been cut, as in the case of the miners. Wages going down and of the miners. Wages going down and food going up, that is the whole tale of the law of supply and demand under a capitalistic regime, which has about as much respect for this law as it has for the law of the land.

#### "Dreadful Wage," the Cause

F. B. Barnheisel, speaking for H. H. Coal Operators Split Over Proposed Cut in Miners' Wages the rise in food prices to the stock gamblers on the board. To him Patter's profits are legitimate, but thise for cut the wages of the anthracite min. ood prices.
Listen to this juicy statement from

last five years, and have got to a point

where they cut a deep hole in the profit on bread, and now flour is up to from \$5.60 to \$5.75 a barrel, and the profit is all gone unless the bakers turn out a loaf weighing not more than ten or eleven ounces. Above that there is no profit at all."

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#### WEATHER DOES GREAT DAMAGE IN THE OZARK FRUIT BELT

Springfield, Mo., April 14. - Reports received at the general offices of the St. Louis & San Francisco ratiway here tell of freezing weather throughout the Ozark fruit belt Tuesday night. Great damage is said to have been done to early view. done to early apples

#### NEW YORK BILL PUTS BAN ON BACE TIPS IN PAPERS

Albany, N. Y. April 14.—A bill designed to prohibit the publication in newspapers of betting odds on horse races passed the senate yesterday by a cote of 31 to 12 after a spirited debate. The bill now goes to the assembly.

#### SENATOR STEPHENSON FACES \$500 FINE IN WISCONSIN

## 1,500 People Hear the Strickland-Barnard Arguments at Anderson, Ind.

(DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE.)
Anderson, Ind., April 13.—About 1,500 eople heard the Strickland-Barnard debate at the Grand Opera house here It was a battle of logic, with and ora tory from start to finish. The men

were very well matched, and each was an expert in his own field.

Mr. Strickland opened the discussion with a forty minutes' speech in which he set forth in concise and logical form the main tenets of the Socialist position, relieving his more serious arguments now and their with happy illustrations. He maintained that the arguments now and their, with happy illustrations. He maintained that the progress of the race had been determined largely by the manner in which the people were forced to make their living. He said that history was not determined by the quarrels of kings and princes, but by the class struggles beneath the surface.

#### Present Class Struggle Growing

Mr. Strickland contended that the present class struggle was growing more keen because the capitalist class has become an absentee owning class, and that they are not producers but

Mr. Barnard followed in a speech of the same length, in which he did not combat the idealism of the Socialist combat the idealism of the Socialist movement, although he referred to it as a 'dream.' He took issue with the Socialists especially regarding their methods. He declared that no general reconstruction of society was possible by appealing to the class spirit. He said that the Socialist party would fall for two reasons: First, political struggle is bad in its very nature; it partakes of the spirit of war, and all the tricks and intrigue of war are in the nature of things resorted to

are in the nature of things resorted to for the sake of victory. The slogan of politics is, "Anything for votes." He said there was no class struggle and no politics in the teachings of Jesus. Second, he contended that the Second, he contended that the Socialist movement itself.

#### Mr. Strickland's Reply

Mr. Strickland replied in a twentyminute speech, which was delivered in his roost humorous mood. He declared that the Socialists were not preaching the class struggle, but the ending of the class struggle. He wanted the lion and the lamb to lie down in peace together, but not with the lamb inside the lion. He desired that Jesus did not recognize a class struggle. He thought recognize a class struggle. He thought rather than He drew the line between rich and poor, and only "the common people" heard Him gladly.

Regarding politics, he said that the Socialists took up politics as a means to an end. It was the only social power that the common man possesses. When the people get ready to express themselves, they will (2) so at the bal-lot box, and right-minded people ought to get into their movement and help them, rather than merely criticise their

### Barnard's Closing Speech

Mr. Barnard's closing speech of thir-ty minutes was eloquent, as was his first. He admitted that the class struggie was a factor in human progress, but denied that it could ever become the dominant factor when it came to the establishment of a social ideal. He said that to arrive at brotherhood we must teach less of fight. Politics could not be the leading effort toward brotherhood because it was a fight. We should teach men that they nod each other. He said the Socialists want to reverse matters and have the lamb eat the lion. He insisted again, that Jesus was not a politician, because he taught men even to love their enemies. was a factor in human progress

men even to love their enemies.

Mr. Strickland made full use of his ten minutes for closing. He denied that the Socialists wanted the lamb to eat the lion. He said they merely wanted the lion to disgorge the lamb, so that they could lie down side by side.

### Louisville Feeds 1,773 Wanderers

Louisville, Ky., April 14.—In a report filed by the Associated Charities here it was stated that 1,773 meals had been furnished the indigent during the month of March at one Louisville institution for transients alone.

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# INDIANA DEBATE THE LAST LECTURE

## A Grand Rally

#### DEAR COMRADES:

The committee of the Garrick meeting and the 21st Ward Branch join with me in a special request that all the friends of the "Workers' University" will turn out in force in a grand rally to the last lecture of the season next Sunday morning. No matter how fine the morning may be we should all be together on this occasion. Our audience has suffered less than any in the city; in fact, we have hardly suffered at all, as only a trained eye could pick out the occasional empty seat in the back rows.

Charles Stewart, a stalwart Socialist from Cincinnati, traveled in with Mrs. Stewart to hear the lecture last Sunday, and said to me Monday: "I sat in a box and when you said just before the lecture that the audience was about a hundred smaller than usual. I looked the house over and wondered where they would sit if they happened to come in later. The Socialists and their friends have to pay rent for every seat and every seat should be used.

Next Sunday morning will bring the crowning lecture of the sociology course. It will be the best lecture of the series and nothing but glowing reports have come to hand about the others. I shall want to write a personal news letter to the members of the Carrick audience this summer and the only way I can do it will be through the subscription list of "The Evolutionist." If your name is not there, don't lose time, and if you live out of Chicago and wish to join the audience in spite of that, send your subscription to The Evolutionist, ISO Washington St., Chicago, Ill. One year, 75c; eight months, 50c; four four months 25c.

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# way makes no difference. Most of the property owners have heeded the warnings, and all along the avenue the workmen are busy. A few, however, after fighting the matter through the courts and losing, are planning to resist the city's wreckers when they make their appearance, and lively times are looked for. THEATRICAL COMBINATION New York, April 14.—The Theatrical Managers' association at a meeting yesterday accepted the resignation of Sam S. & Lee Shubert, who withdrew from the association last week because they make their appearance, and lively times are looked for. was deferred. FUNERAL OF BRAUNSCHWEIG form an association of their own, A committee was appointed to draw up a statement in answer to the Shuberts. The funeral of Richard Braunschweig, international organizer of the woodworkers, was held yesterday from solveig, international organizer of the woodworkers, was held yesterday from 510 West Madison street. He was found dead in his room at Reading, Pa., last Tuesday and was brought here for international organizer of the woodworkers, was held yesterday from 510 West Madison street. He was found dead in his room at Reading, Pa., last Tuesday and was brought here for international organizer of the woodworkers. The Student view of Rockefeller, Spargo, 5c. You and Your Job, Sandburg, 5c. The Open Shop, Darrow, 10c. Of the formation of the association and that the one member, one vote idea, was favored since the start. TO ITS HOME IN EUROPE

## Extreme Right Deputy Attacks French and Is Censured Amid Hisses

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY COCIALIST.) St. Petersburg, April 14, - In the duma a deputy from the extreme right (the reactionaries), Markov, violently attacked the army of the French republic and declared that although

public and declared that although there was at present no Napoleon, no nation in Europe was safe from this army, because it was an uncertain quantity and might again sweep Europe, spreading radical ideas.

Thimediately upon the attack every deputy in the chamber except those on the extreme right was on his feet clamoring for recognition from the chair and shouting, "Shame! Shame!," "Out with him!" and the like.

#### Chairman Censures Speaker

President Khomiakov finally manag-ed to restore order. He then declared from the tribune amid the applause of the benches on the extreme left and center that neither he nor yet the duma could for one instant permit the army of a "friendly and aliled nation" to be insulted publicly on the floor of to be insulted publicly on the floor of that chamber. He called Markov sharply to order and bade him keep

sharply to order and bade him keep within the bounds in his speech. The remarks of the president were hissed by the extreme right.

Markov, however, then proceeded to retract what had been interpreted as an insuit to the French nation, declaring that he had been misunderstood.

General Boblanski of the military or order the proceed before the

cadet party then placed before the chamber comparative budgets showing that Russia was paying more than two that Russia was paying more than two and one-half times, as much for her army as was Germany. He declared that this was due to corruption in the general staff, which provided soft berths in the administrative offices fon a favored 10 per cent of the entire forces of officers, while only 4 per cent of the German officers were so favored. The corruption in the general staff, he declared, was making that body alone cost more than the entire up-keep and maintenance of the Japenese army.

Reactionaries Get Supprise

#### Reactionaries Get Surprise

Bobianski's speech was received with hisses by the reactionary right, It came upon them as a thunderbolt, as Bobianski had been popularly supposed to favor the reactionaries himself. Grand Duke Nicholas Michaelovitch and his brother, Grand Duke Serge Michaelovitch, who had been occupy-ing the imperial loggia during the de-bate, arose and left the chamber in as the charges were made

# EIFTEEN DIE IN

rango, gives the details of serious riotwhich grew out of religious differences,

which grew out of religious differences, six police and six of the rioters and three soldiers are reported dead and many of the rioters have been arrested.

The trouble started Good Friday with the stopping by the police of a religious procession in which images were carried. In enext night a mob burned the house of the chief of police and a carnival of robbery followed. The police fired on the mob, which returned the fire, killing six policemen. Then troops were called out. They quelled the riots, but not before six rioters and three of their own number were slain. They made many arrests, including the priest who led the procession and the chief of police.

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PARMER'S DAUGHTER WORKS IN OVERALLS, DESPITE LAW

Waterbury, Conn., April 14.—Annie Bugeinorth, the 17-year old daughter of August Bugeinorth, a farmer of Burlington, wears overalls and does a man's work because she likes it. The girl has been helping her father on the farm and wielding a shovel, assisting him on a highway contract. Neighbors complained to the authorities and Bracomplained t omplained to the authorities and Ru companied to the authorities and Bu-gelnorth was arrested. But the daugh-ter promptly announced that she was not being forced to wear men's attire and that she was capable of earning a

nan's pay.

Consequently her father was released yesterday and Annie continues to wear men's clothing. There is a statute in this state prohibiting the wearing of attire of the opposite sex, but no ac-tion has been taken. The girl is mus-

# LOVER, 76, STABS WIDOW, AGED 72

## Merchant Wounds Woman Who Refused Him and Is Thrown Downstairs

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Marseilles, April 14.-Because she re used the advances of her aged love: four years her senior, Mme, Catherine Carey, aged 72 years, is in the Hotel Dieu severely wounded by a knice thrust inflicted upon her by her sep-tuagenarian beau and the latter also lies in a precarious condition in the same hospital as a result of having been pushed down stairs by the wound-ed woman after he had struck her.

Aged Lothario Rich Merchant

The aged Lothario in the case is M. Ludovic Luccioni, a retired merchant, said to be worth pearly a million france. He is known to possess two country houses In addition to his bach-clor's establishment in this city. He is 76 years of age, and has always borne the reputation of a very respect-

able citizen.

Ame Carcy is a widow, living at No.
28 Rue des Chapetlers. She is not
overly well to do, but manages to make

a living running a small pension.

Lucioni had been courting the widow
for some four years, but she had sicadfly repulsed all his advances. He had asked her to marry him several times, and on each occasion had met with a courteous but firm refusal from the aged woman. "We are too old to think of such foolishness." she had told him. "All that is years and years ago. We are no longer bables. Let us just be friends and forget about all

#### Broods Over Refusal

Luccioni went away brooding over FIFTEEN DIE IN

RELIGIOUS RIOT

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Monterey, Mexico, April 14.—A special from Velardena, in the state of Durange, gives the details of serious riot, ango, gives the details of serious riot, in the state. With all her remaining the sale and saked him to go near the house in the Rue des Chapetlers. Then one day he armed himself with a long stiletto and went himself with a long stiletto and went him at the head of the stair case. His wild looks told Per that something was wrong and she did not invite him in. He again proposed marriage, and when she again refused and asked him to go home he struck at her with the knife, inflicting a dangerous wound in the side. With all her remaining rango, gives the details of serious riot-ing which occurred there on the night of Saturday, April 10. In the rioting, push the old man down the stairs. He struck on his head at the bottom and vanced age of both parties it is hardly likely that either will recover.

# AROUSE POLICE

Los Angeles, Cal., April 14.—A romance has entered the lice of Miss Kate Goodman, an American mission worker among the Japanese women and the Rev. Joseph Keninchi Inazawa, pastor of the Japanese Presbyterian mission. Accidentally thrown together less than a year ago, their friendship ripened into mutual admiration and now they are engaged to be married. Inazawa has been living in this city several years. He is well educated and Americanized. Miss Goodman lives in Moneta, a suburb of Los Angeles, where she conducts a night school for Japanese boys. She is well educated and was a student at the University of Chicago when she started a year ago for Japan. Inazawa is \$5 years old and Miss Goodman a few months younger.

RECEIVEE FOR BROKERAGE
FIRM; HAS BIG LIABILITIES

New York, April 14.—An involuntary petition in bankruptoy was filed in the federal district court here today against the brokerage firm of Ennis & Stoppan, members of the Consolidated stock exchange and the Chicago board. prospecting for copper along the Kens-cott river.

## HARRIMAN'S YACHT OVERDUE;

## "Constantinople Is in Full Revolution," Is the Word Brought in Dispatches

Constantinople, Turkey, April 14 .- Seious disturbances of a revolutionary character have broken out here. The tuation is grave.

#### Constantinople Full of Revolution

Frankfort, Germany, April 14.-"Contantinople has been in full revolution since early this morning," declares the Constantinople correspondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung in a dispatch from the Turkish capital dated today.

"Two battalions of troops quartered in the ministry of war marched out a dawn, headed by their officers, and Employes of German Baker proceeded via Divan and Jolu streets to the mosque of St. Sophia, from which point they surrounded the building of parliament. They demand the dismissal of the grand vizier, the presi-dent of the chamber and the minister of war."

#### Startling Rumors in Vienna

Vienna, Austris, April 14.—Startling umors are current here to the effect hat Constantinople today is in the threes of a grave revolutionary move-

The information thus far received is meager, but it is reported that several ing baker, Sarotti, is to be taken as a thousand mutinous troops have sur-rounded the building of parliament and that the whole capital is in a state of Sarotti has offered to each of his emdangerous excitement.

#### Gets Code Message

London, England, April 14.—The only ers and a news to reach London up to 12:30 of clock today of the situation at Constantinople was contained in a code massage which set forth that serious disturbances of a revolutionary character had broken out and that the sit-

Neither the foreign office, the Turk-ish embassy nor the banks with Con-stantinople connections had any fur-ther information. It is known, how-ever, that the situation has been ex-tremely strained for several weeks past owing to the great bitterness between the committee of union and progress and the liberals. The liberals resent the attempts of the committee to con-

serbesti, on April 1 is thought here to have been the cilmax of this political feud. The editor was shot and killed by an unknown man as he was entering his office, and a government official accompanying him was wounded. The Serbesti had been carrying on a campaign against the committee of union and processes. and progress, in other words, the Young Turks.

### Vizier Harangues Crowd

Violent demonstrations both inside justice would be done. The chamber accepted the interpellation denouncing the crime as a political murder and the crime as a political murder and calling upon the government to take ine necessary steps to arrest the as-

#### NEW ISLAND, APPEARED IN BERING SEA, IS STEAMING

Seattle, Wash., April 14.—A new island has risen in Bering Sea, presumably the result of an earthquake disturbance felt throughout westward disturbance felt throughout westward disturbance felt throughout westward disturbance felt throughout set and the seat are all the seat ar made many arrests, including the priest who led the procession and the chief of police.

More trouble is feared. The Velardena district is a large mining district and the town of Velardena is the location of one of the largest smelters of the American Smelting and Refining company.

CHICAGO CO-ED

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While public officials and prominent residents of New York were paying their respects to the memory of Lieutenant Petrosino, killed in Sicily, where had gone to apprehend "Black Hand" assassins, one man was murdered and an attempt was made to kill another in Chicago by the same class of outlaws who have repeatedly defied the law and the police.

Chicagonus today clamored loudly for the stamping out of the organized criminal force which are held responsible for the kilning yesterday of Joseph Pillipelli, 7737 Greenwood avenue, as he was crossing the street in front of his arms, and the police are making renewed efforts to apprehend the lawless ones.

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Louisville, Ky., April 14.—Workmen in the Louisville & Nashville railroad mome port as a harbor of refuge, the prominent railroad officials aboard in the bridewell, were upheld by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in this city found Charles L. Weldson, aged 50 years, dying in a may months. The well, bound from an appeal was taken by Elijah N. Zoind died in a few hours.

HARRIMAN'S YACHT OVERDUE;

Conviction of Marian Grey, the cupid agent who conducted the "Searchlight Club" at Elgin, Ill., and the sentence of the young woman to zerve one year in the bridewell, were upheld by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals today agent who canducted the "Searchlight Club" at Elgin, Ill., and the sentence of the young woman to zerve one year in the bridewell, were upheld by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals today agent who canducted the "Searchlight Club" at Elgin, Ill., and the sentence of the young woman to zerve one year in the bridewell, were upheld by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals to the Louisville & Nashville railroad officials aboard in the District court and was sentedood to by Judge Landis, from whose decision an appeal was taken by Elijah N. Zoin the Judge of the young woman to zerve one year in the bridewell, were upheld by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals to the Judge of the young woman to zerve one year in the bridewell, were upheld by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals to the young woman to zerve one year in the bridewell, were upheld by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals to the Judge of the young woman to zerve one year in the bridewell. Were upheld by Judge Landis, from whose decision are provided to the young woman to zerve one year in the bridewell. The young woman to zerve one year in the provided to the young woman to zerve one year in the provided to the young woman to zerve one year in the prov

#### ALIEN RELATIVES OF PERSONS KILLED HERE CAN'T SUE

Pittsburg, April 14.—Alien relatives of preigners killed or injured, in this country cannot recover damages, the treaty between the United States, and treaty between the United States and Italy notwithstanding. By a decision of the United States Supreme court, handed down by Justice Moody in Washington yestorday, Maria Guiseppa anafaela Malorano, wife of an Italian killed in the wreck of the Duquesne Limited on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at Dawson, is divested of any rights, real or fancled, to recover dam-

Mrs. Majorano, a resident of Italy, appealed to the Italian government, with the result that Attorney George C. Bradshaw of Pittsburg was retained and ordered to fight the suit to the highest courts. This was desired to be a test case and the Italian government bore all expenses.

# **MEET TO CIRCUS**

## Refuse Free Tickets on Day of Meeting

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Berlin, April 14 .- "Circus tickets instead of bread" would seem to be the motto of the German employers of laon if the action of the large employ-

ployes a ticket, one of the cheapest Another report says that the minis-iry of war has been occupied by the with the idea of keeping his employes insurgents and that the minister has away from a mass meeting of bulgers away from a mass meeting of bakers and bakery workers, who are to discuss their grievances against the employ-ers and ask for at least a decent liv-

#### No Raise in 14 Years

Sarotti has men in his employ who have worked for him for from twelv, to fourteen years without getting a sinaccepted here as foreshadowing a dan-gerous upheaval.

Neither the foreign office, the Turking against the oppression of the bak-ers and bakers' helpers by the employ-ers and to frame demands for a pro-gressive scale of wages based upon actual service.

News of this meeting came to the ears of Sarotti among others. He was at a loss how to stop his employes, and the liberals. The liberals resent the attempts of the committee to control public affairs.

Liberal Editor Is Murdered

The murder of Hassan Fehmi Effective, or April 7 is thought here to local circus. Ty purchasing the tickets to a local circus. Ty purchasing the tickets to a local circus. Ty purchasing the tickets to a local circus. Ty purchasing the tickets are the circus of the collection of the cheapest tickets to a local circus. Ty purchasing the tickets are the circus of the collection of the cheapest tickets to a local circus. Ty purchasing the tickets are the circus of the collection of the cheapest tickets to a local circus. Ty purchasing the tickets are the circus of the collection of the cheapest tickets to a local circus. en bloc he secured a reduction even from the lowest prices.

### Announces Free Tickets

Then he caused to be posted all over his premises a notice that every employe of the firm would be given a circus ticket free of charge by applying at the desk and registering his name. Nothing was said about the tickets being good only for the protest afternoon. A number of the men fell into the tran before they "causely on" to Violent demonstrations both inside parliament and in the streets adjacent the trap before they "caught on" to followed the killing of the editor. The grand vizier and the president of the plot of the employer. The circus grand vizier and the president of the plot of the employer. The circus tickets are now being returned rapidly, chamber were obliged to harangue the crowds outside and assure them that on his hands unless he can seil them elsewhere. As between "bread or the circus" the men are choosing bread.

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## GRAY WOLF LIKE A LITTLE LAMB'

## Alderman Says Such Is True in Comparison With the M. V. L. Secretary

"Alongside such a man a gray wolf looks like Mary's little lamb." Thus Alderman Frank W. Koraleski of the Sixteenth ward struck at Kellogg Fairbank, secretary of the Municipal Voters' league, at t) ' meeting of the "new council," last night. The trate alder-man called the "reformer" a tax dodger and rudely produced figures to sup-port his contention. There was much applause and Mayor Busse threatened

to clear the galleries.

Koraleski rose early in the evening and called on the assembled multitude after this fashion: Who, and what is the Municipal

Voters' league? Raps Fairbanks with Vengeance

# "Dr. Favill is president; next to him is Kellogg Fabrbank, the secretary. He is a son of N. K. Fairbank, who in his time was associated with Marshall Field, Leiter and other financial lights, and he left an estate of \$12,000,000, Kellogy Fairbank was antitled to an extension of the control of the control

Kellogg Pairbanks was cutified to one-eighth of that estate.
"I looked further to find what right he had to pass on his fellow men. I inquired into his integrity and honesty. "I looked in the county records and found for 1909 he paid taxes amounting to \$22.71, not on a value of \$1,500,000, but on one-thousandth of that. For 1908 he paid \$22.52, just one-thousandth

of what he ought to pay." "I as a lawyer knew this was insufficient to convict. Men of his caliber demand proof. So I looked in the record of the Probate court, and as executor of N. K. Fairbank I find under his own signature many typewritten pages of the personal property left by N. K. Fairbank and divided among his heirs.

#### Beats Country Paker to Prazzle

"Such a man not only defrauds the state, but all who live under its government. I want no such man to dic-tate to me. I for one won't stand for it. I believe in a non-partisan organ-ization of the council, but when the M. V. L. invites to its secret caucus thirtyone Republicans and only eight Demo-crats, I thought that if they mixed political colors equitably they would have country faker beat to a frazzle.
"Alongside such a man a gray wolf ooks like Mary's little lamb."

During the meeting Mayor Busse's message was read in part to the coun-til. Then Alderman Foreman moved that the reading be discontinued and that the message as a whole be printed in the council proceedings. This was

The message contains 7,000 words and it has "an optimistic tone." In it the mayor congratulates the city on improved police and fire fighting facilities better garbage collection, health sani tation and "harmony be ween the legis-lative and executive branches of the city government."

### City Needs More Money

He calls for the unification of the traction companies and the building o system of subways and approves the outer harbor plan with the addition of "pleasure" piers. He says there has been progress in getting at the probiem of the electrification of railroad terminals. While the city is not poor, its urgent need is more money, says the

"No instances of payroll stuffing" have developed, he says. For the general information he gives the following table of the distribution of revenue for general taxation:
"Out of every \$100 of taxes assesse

in 1907, and collected in 1908, the city of Chicago received only \$28.83. And this small portion included the taxes' for support of the public library. The remaining \$71.17 out of each \$100 was

distributed as follows: To the state .... To the county .

"Less than one-half the income of

Concordia, Kan., April 14.—Aurora, this county, was visited by a tornado and today scarcely a building can be found that escaped damage. The Catholic and Methodist churches were de-

ablished.

Rev. Father Mollier and a boy named 18.

Revselm were leaving the Catholic 12.

Price was moderate. Receipts, 5,477 tute. Prices for potatoes, poultry and veal unDAIRY PRODUCTS Eggs. fresh gathered.

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Well had been arrested a number of times, and only a little over a week fowls, lie; ducks, lie; seess. Sc.

METAL MARKETS

New York, April 14.—Tin is London—Spot. III Its 64, futures. Else is 62 locally, 17, 60 grads.

#### THREATENS TO SLAY BOY IF BANSOM IS NOT PAID

Cleveland, O. April 14.-Charles L.

Cleveland, O., April 14.—Charles L. Selzer, councilman from the Sixth ward here, received a letter yeaterday which contained a threat to kill his son, Frank Selzer, — years old, if Selzer does not pay \$500 to the writer. The letter demanded that the money be left beneath a railroad bridge in Brookside Park. Selzer turned the missive over to the police and the boy is being closely guarded while an investigation is being made.

The police are without a clew. There was no name signed to the letter.

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## Wrestler Says Intense Heat Caused in Process Handicaps the Contestants

There will be no moving pictures taken of the championship wrestling bout tomorrow night at the Dexter Park only refused to accept \$2,000 for his end of the privilege, but said that he would not permit pictures to be taken at all. He claims that the intense heat under the mercury lights necessary for such a bout causes a twriffe strain on the men who have to grapple beneath them.

#### Must Avoid Rough Work

Referee Ed Smith met the contenders last night and explained several points in the rules to them, dwelling in par-ticular on the necessity of avoiding rough work. Getch's weight was announced as 205 pounds last evening and the Turks as 197.
Wrestlers and followers of the gam-

wresters and followers of the game are commencing to arrive from other cities. Dr. Roller of the Pacific coast, who has already met Gotch, will be at the ringside to challenge the winner. Ernest Siegfried, the "German Oak," will be presented by Martin Julian. He also wants to take on the victor.

#### "Americus" Also Arrives

"Americus." as Gus Schoenlein is known, also arrived. "Doc" Hotturn of Memphis is one of the promoters who will be on the scene. Horace Lerch, former manager of Gotch, get in and said that a big delegation was coming from Buffale. Minneapolis, Milwaukee and St. Paul partice hate made be made by Paul partice bate made by paul particle hate made be made by paul particle bate made be made by the said structure bate made became structure between the said structure bate made became structure between the said structure between the sai

#### Says Turk Broke Word

"Mahmout has been working here pretty steadily since the first of the year," he said, "and after giving us his word that he would appear in the ring last Saturday he excused himself on the ground that he had strained his shoulder slightly. The part morning shoulder slightly. The next morning and this morning he wrestled three men in what is considered the most pretentious suffragist campaign ever attempted in the usual style, showing that the strain could not have been serious if it existed at all. Gotch was among the spectulors and we asked him to go on. He did so. Maybe his presence had something to do with Muhmour's refusal, but the Turk is barred here after this."

Dayton, Ohio, April 14.—Traveling tack shead of a terrific windstorm which queered the first game scheduled with Dayton, those world's champion cubs departed last night for Chicago to The Dayton, those world's champion cubs departed last night for Chicago to await the opening gun of the season on Wednesday afternoon. The regulars can be season on Wednesday afternoon of the season of the season of the sailing right leg under the expert examination of Bonesetter Reese. Sheckard recently suffered a return of his old trouble sustained in one of the closing games of 1968, but hopes to be in shape for the first battle with St. Louis.

Chance called off all bets on the game carded after the champs arrived at Fairview Perk for their customary warming up stunts.

Springfield Is Headquarters

The special is due to arrive at springfield about 6 o'clock this even the springfield about 6 o'clock

## SOX WIN WITH A NEW MANAGER

Chicago Boys Cross Plate 13 Times Under Direction of Sullivan

fer Direction of Sullivan

Fort Wayne, Ind., April 14.—After defeating the Fort Wayne Central league team here vesterday by the score of 13 to 1, the White Sox boarded a waiting train on the Wabash and started for Detroit, the game they were supposed to play here tomorrow having been canceled by mutual agreement. The Sox won yesterday afternoon just as they pleased, the hitting being a great delight to the new manager, who learned of his appointment during the game. Sully received congratulations on the bench.

Philadelphia American League Players
Open \$500,000 Home with Victory
Philadelphia, April H.—Over 20,000
quaker fans crowded and overflowed
the new half-nillion-dollar Shibe Park
yesterday afternoon and cheered the
Athletics on to an 8 to 1 victory over
Boston in the opening same of the American league championship season. The
usual opening and dedicating ceremonies helped to epithuse the crowd until
the game started, and the clever allround, work of Mack's youngsters did
the rest. There was nothing to the
game but the quakers, who batted both
Arzellanes and Ryan hard, took all
manner of chances on the bases, and
though a trifle unsteady in the field,
nevertheless played better hall than the
pilgrims and wen in a walk.

The crowd was the largest that ever
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\$3,000, and the Illinois Surety company gave it. Mr. Kemp still tells his friends he is the victim of a conspiracy.

Martin J. Burke, a bellhop at the Auditorium Annex, is the complaining witness is this last charge, which, it is said, is of a far more serious\_character than the charges brought against the preacher by Herbert Littman, Edgar McGinnis and Carl Wernecke, former choir boys on whose statements the three original indictments were based.

"I don't care to talk," said Kemp, pleasantly, "but when these cases are thrashed out you will find I am innocent. These charges have no foundation in fact, and I will prove it. I am not afraid of anything they bring up against me in court. I shall return to New York soon."

#### ONE IS KILLED. TWO BADLY INJURED IN A POTTERY FIRE

Pitisburg, April 14.—One fireman was killed, two were perhaps fatally in-jured and several others were slightly hurt today when a wall collapsed during a fire at the pottery plant of the Sherwood Brothers company in New Brighton. The dead man was George Hartman. The fire started in the min-eral department of the works and spread rapidly. Estimates place the loss at \$12,006.

# TRIP FOR RIGHT

## Women, 200 Strong, Plan to Assail Legislators with Arguments

Woman suffragists, 200 strong, prepared to stir Illinois today in the cam from Buffalo. Minneapolis, Milwaukee paign for the right of the use of the and St. Paul parties have made heavy ballot. A special train departed from ballot. A special train departed from the union station over the Chicago & nearly 300 from Kansas City.

Yesterday's seat sale exceeded the the women toward Springfield to investigation of the union station over the Chicago & Alton railroad at 10:40 a.m. bearing the women toward Springfield to investigation of the right of the use of the union station over the Chicago & Alton railroad at 10:40 a.m. bearing the women toward Springfield to investigation of the right of the use of the union station over the Chicago & Alton railroad at 10:40 a.m. bearing the women toward Springfield to investigation over the Chicago & Alton railroad at 10:40 a.m. bearing the women toward Springfield to investigation over the Chicago & Alton railroad at 10:40 a.m. bearing the women toward Springfield to investigation over the Chicago & Alton railroad at 10:40 a.m. bearing the women toward Springfield to investigation over the Chicago & Alton railroad at 10:40 a.m. bearing the women toward Springfield to investigation over the Chicago & Alton railroad at 10:40 a.m. bearing the women toward Springfield to investigation over the Chicago & Alton railroad at 10:40 a.m. bearing the women toward Springfield to investigation over the Chicago & Alton railroad at 10:40 a.m. bearing the women toward Springfield to investigation over the Chicago & Alton railroad at 10:40 a.m. bearing the women toward Springfield to investigation over the Chicago & Alton railroad at 10:40 a.m. bearing the women toward Springfield to investigation over the Chicago & Alton railroad at 10:40 a.m. bearing the women toward Springfield to investigation over the chicago at the women toward Springfield to investigation over the chicago at the women toward Springfield to investigation over the chicago at the women toward Springfield to investigation over the chicago at the women toward Springfield to investigation over the Yesterday's sent sale exceeded the the women toward Springhein to may their arguments before the members of wishdraw from the C. A. A. yesterday, and Physical Director Martin Debancy said that no visiting wrestlers would be allowed the use of the gymnasium for training hereafter. and intended to pick up recruits to the ranks of the big lobby that is expected to overawe the legislators.

#### Joliet the First Stop

First stop scheduled was at Joliet, where the Woman's club of that city was to greet the suffragists at the station and listen to the initial speeches in what is considered the most preten-

The second stop on the itinerary is The second stop on the itinerary is The second stop on the itinerary is down to lead the speakers. Lexington will be the next stop and then the special, it was planned, would speed on unit leads to bayton, Ohlo, April 14.—Traveling shead of a terrific windstorm which queered the fiftal game scheduled with Dayton, those world's charge.

### Springfield Is Headquarters

Suffrage delegates are to visit the state house before the session and be-sin their individual campaign work. The big public hearing on the suffrage bills before the legislature is set for 3

New York, April 14.-Pace, Stimson and Arroyo, New York attorneys, representing the Venezuelan government,

mise helped to optione the crowd until the game started and the clever all round, work of Mack's youngsters did the rest. There was nothing to the game but the quakers, who batted both Arrelianes and Ryan hard, took all manner of chances on the bases, and though a trifle unsteady in the field, nevertheless played better ball than the piligrims and won in a walk.

The crowd was the largest that ever witnessed a baseball game in this city. Sol.65 paying for admission, while nearly 1,000 more were present as guests of the clube. So grent was the rush for the park that the gates were closed at 2 o'clock, one hour before play started, and thousands of persons were turned away.

INDICTED PASTOR RETURNS

TO CITY TO FACE ACCUSERS

The Rev. Robert Morris Kemp, former rector of St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church, surprised his accusers yes, being and giving ball to answer the latest indicentent returned against him, it developed that he returned quitely from New York on Saturday, and remained with friends until it mited his lawyer, Henry Russell Platt, to go before Judge Brentann.

Mr. Whyman agreed upon a bond of

# THE HUSTLERS COLUMN

## IN THE LIGHT OF HISTORY: OR, AFTER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS Aerial Trials at Fort Myer

A big ray of light came into the Daily's office this morning. It was the twenty-fifth anniversary "JUBILEE" number of Vorwaerts, the official organ of the Social Democratic party of Germany. It has six big sections-not six pages, six sections-48 pages. On the muster roll of editors were the greatest Socialists of EVERY country in Europe. There were EIGHTEEN solid pages of DISPLAY advertising. In a little central section were illustrations showing the the open season for aerial flight rapidgreat plant, the long lines of presses, the book bindery, the circula- ly approaching, activity will non begin tion department, with great piles of paper waiting delivery and the facade of the building in which that plant is located.

For the first five and a half years of its existence Vorwaer's had Selfridge was killed in the wreck of only from TWO TO FIVE THOUSAND readers, NO PLANT, and the Wright aeroplane, in which Orville was hounded back and forth through the city of Berlin by the police Wright was himself seriously injured, and government agents. But it did not DIE. NOW it has ONE is already making preliminary arrange-HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND READERS and is a great source of income to the party in Germany. Today there are nearly fifty other daily Socialist papers in Germany.

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The history of the Socialist press in Europe is repeating itself to

We have had our struggles, disappointments and victories on the to the accident to his machine made to the accident to his machine made numerous flights, some of which fulfilled certain of the conditions specified in his contract, but none of them was grasp in Chicago and New York. When the Chicago Daily Socialgrasp in Chicago and New York. When the Chicago Daily Socialist and the New York Call have reached the solid foundation of being self-sustaining it will be easy to provide for mutual service ready-print and illustrations which will make daily Socialist papers financially possible in every city of any size in the country where there are Socialist and labor organizations.

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Morris Hillquit will write on the situation in America.

Brand Whitlock, mayor of Toledo, in reply to an invitation to contribute as article for this edition, writes:

Dec. Mr. Simons:

I shall be glad to prepare a little article for the May 1st number of
the Daily Socialist, first, because I am in sympathy with the ideals of
the Daily Socialist and consider that it is deing a good work and am anxious to help it along; and secondly, because I am with you against militarism and desirous of promoting international solidarity. Don't speak
about paying me. I do not want any pay; it is all for the cause.

Yours fraternally,

BRAND WHITLOCK.

BRAND WHITLOCK.

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Manila, April 14.-The party recently sent out by the government to in-vestigate the circumstances of the mur-der of Dr. William Jones, a noted an-A trainload of laborers started to the der of Dr. William Jones, a noted en-

been warned that trouble was in store for him and hid started to leave the ATHLETICS DEDICATE NEW PARK
have issued an opinion on the present the natives at close range. He returned to the hendquarters of the Cagayan situation in that much troubled republic. The statement is in reply to recountry in which he had been studying ALLEGED EMBEZZIER TAKES

river to secure boats in which to carry his collection down the river and unwittingly crossed the dead line that had been established by hostile Hongotes. Dr. Jones was met by a party of warriors, who offered him a lish of fish as a token of defiance, in accordance with tribal custom. Not suspecting that he was accepting their challenge in doing so, he are the fish and immediately was attacked. The warriors wounded him many times with their spears, but he managed to fight them off with his revolver until he

## 75 PASSENGERS ON TRAIN MAROONED IN THE ROCKIES

Denver Col. April 14—Seventy-five passengers who left this city Sunday morning last for a trip over the Moffat road are merooned at Corona, at the summit of the Continental divide, with nothing to eat but the limited amount of foodstuffs in shipment in the express car. The primary cause of the blockade is the derailment of a snow plow sent out to clear the track of huge

der of Dr. William Jones, a noted anthropologist connected with the Field Columbian Museum in Chicago, has recovered the valuable collection made by the scientist during his two years' stay among the wild men of the interior. The specimens will be sent at once to the institution in Chicago.

Members of the party obtained additional details of the tragic death of Dr. Jones. It developed that he had been warned that trouble was in store for him and had stayled to leave the

### HIS LIFE AS TRIAL NEARS

Binghamton, N. Y. April 14.—Facing his second trial on a charge of embez-zling Broome county funds, which was zling Broome county funds, which was scheduled to open in Cooperstown at 10 a. m. today, Arthur W. T. Back, former clerk of the Broome county board of supervisors, former custodian of county buildings and former chairman of the Broome county Republican committee, committed sucide early today by shooting himself through the head.

A clerk in Mr. Back's office found the suicide sitting at a table clutching a revolver. Two shots were fired, one through a pane of glass, pri simally to see if the revolver was in working condition, and the second through the back of the head. While the shots were heard in the building, they attracted no

heard in the building, they attracted no attention, and Mr. Back was supposed to be on his way to Cooperstown, having announced that he would depart at

### Horse Dealer Sits on Thief

San Antonio, Tex., April 14.—F. A. Cocke, horse dealer, was attacked last night in his office by a robber. The two engaged in a hand-to-hand conflict, and Mr. Cocke succeeded in flooring the robber. While sitting on him with one hand on his throat. Cocke reached the felephone with the other and brought the police. The man was landed in jail.

### UNION MEETINGS

# Will Soon Begin; Wright to Return to U.S.

Washington, D. C., April 14.-With at Fort Myer. The signal corps of the army, which conducted the tests held there last year, when Lieut. Thomas E. ments for the continuation of those tests.

There are at present three officers of the aeronautical division of the signal ions for the conduct of the trials.

#### Wright Brothers Sure of Success

The contracts for the delivery of heavier thar ir machines, held by the omcial. He will have to make one flight for endurance, remaining in the air for two hours, and another for speed. It is generally acknowledged that the Wright brothers, barring acci-dent, can meet these conditions success-

fully.
Orville Wright, who has been unable Orville Wright, who has been unable to make any flights since he was seri-ously injured last September, has an-nounced his intention of himself com-pleting the trials which he began at Fort Myer in August last.

#### Frankfort's Aeronautic Exhibition

Berlin, Germany, April 14.-Preparations for the international aeronautic exhibition to be held at Frankfort-next July are fast approaching completion. Dirigible airships of rigid and nonrigid patterns, aeropianes and spherical balloons will be seen in flight, and facilities will be offered visitors to make ties will be offered visitors to make trips in airships starting from the exhibition grounds. For sixty days during the exhibition there will be races and other competitions of a sporting and military character. Experiments with aeroplanes will be carried out on a specially prepared inclosure in the grounds and there are already numerous the Zoroslin and the Parassel. entries. The Zeppelin and the Parseval airships will journey to Frankfort by air and take passengers on excursions along the Rhine.

# TO BE REBUILT

Madfid, Spain, April 14.—The cabinet has decided definitely that the Spanish fleet shall be reconstructed. The work fleet shall be reconstructed. The will be intrusted to British firms.

## Where To Go

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## The Pennsylvania Infernal Regions

BY THOMAS F. KENNEDY.

Evil is wrought from want of thought More often than from want of heart."

The southwestern Pennsylvania coke regions, commonly called the Connelsville coke regions, extend from Blairsville coke regions, extend from Blairsville on the Conemaugh to Brownsville, Masontown and Point Marion on
the Monongahels. For many years Conthe Monongahels. For many years Conthe Monongahels. For many years Conmelsyille was in the very leart of the
"regions," but gradually as the coal
was exhausted they have been moving
southward until nrw Uniontown is
more nearly the center than any other
town. The "regions" are still moving
more nearly the center than any other
town. The "regions" are still moving
mouth and at the present time have
crossed the Monongahela into Greene
country.

Another Dante writing another "Inferno" would have no occasion to tax
his wits inventing; just go live in the

land suffers from lack of surface moisture and the destruction of nearly all
springs the sources of which were
soft the coal.

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his wits inventing; just go live in the Connelsville coke regions; distill his life into coke; go there stripped of all means of living excepting only by the sale of his labor power-that is, his life which would be expended in digging coal or drawing coke, or in ome work incidental thereto; weave the rest of life's web in a shabby, hideously ugir warren, in a row of warrens, in a row of rows of warrens composing the company camp; in exchange for his labor power draw from the "Pluck" gum boots, lamp oil, flour, salt, pork, pow-

If there is a spot upon this earth of which it might be truly said that "Every prospect pleases and only man is vile," it is that part of Fayette county,

bottom of a brick kiln. So powerful are the corroding gases with which the air is isden near a batch of ovens that it will consume a wire fence in three years. No matter how sunny the situation or how fertile the soil, fruit will not ripen flowers will not bloom, trees will not live nor grass grow in the atmosphere polluted by the noxious breath of the ovens. In fact, vegetation of every kind, even the weeds that are most tenacious of life, must perish.

If some relentless demon with an insatiable grudge against the human family, and for that reason wishing to destroy our heritage, the earth had a devastating borde of fellow-demons across Pennsylvania, he would not have wrought upon theiland greater injury than have the coal barons, oil kings, tanneries, lumber and paper rollis; but worst of all are the coker of the coar by the miner is bumped of grant and the cars. Ever since the "hump" has been an institution in the "regions" and the cause of continual bickerings between the mine foremen and the miners. It is a common men and the miners. It is a common "hump" is what built the Frick building."

For petty bosses the surest road to promotion is big "humps." If a car scomes to the tipple without sufficient "hump." that is, about 10 bushels more than is being puld for, and men are spentiful, the miner is discharged as punishment for not violating the law.

The cars and the roads in the mines with a reprimand or suspension.

The cars and the roads in the mines are often in bad condition, and coal put on the car's the purpose of the surest water of the struck.

net have wrought upon the land greater injury than have the coal barons, oll kings, tanneries, lumber and paper mills, but worst of all are the coke lords.

Taking out a large vein of coal lessens the value of all land from which it is removed, where it does not lie deep and the covering is light, ruining utterly for farming. In every direction in the "regions" the traveler can see what have been rently sloping, fertile

FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS

fields now dotted with the great gaping notified, or being notified fears the con-holes, into which a house could be sequences of an interview and does not dropped, unfitting the field for culti-seek the boss, thus losing the car; and thousands of cars are lost to the min-

Where the coal lies very deep no ers this way every month.

caves appear for many years, but the land suffers from lack of surface mois- off the cars is gathered by day hands

cause the coal in the "regions" is never one mine, after the inspector had passed



weighed; so many bushels for a mine the cars, the miners had them measured and found that they would hold more than the brand indicated.

The law of Pennsylvania requires member that the government of the

where the scenic little Cheat river joins that where the coal is not weighed its state of Pennsylvania is more responsible to the Monongahela, Laurel Ridge, the last low range—the western sentinel of the last low range. The last low range when we result a low state of Pennsylvania is more responsible to the needs of capitalism and the capitalism capacity number of the monongahela, Laurel Ridge, the capacity nust be branded on each car; sive to the needs of capitalism and the capitalism capacity nust be branded on each car; sive to the needs of capitalism and the capitalism capacity nust be branded on each car; sive to the needs of capitalism and the capitalism capacity nust be branded on each car; sive to the needs of capitalism and the capitalis The country is just hilly enough to give good drainage to the land and to lend charm and variety to the lands. The brands on the cars, when scape. Where the sulphur water from the mines, and the smoke, gases and sulphurous furnes from the overs have another the mines from the overs have a body of foreign work are, even now, fine farms.

The immediate vicinity of every coke to bottom of a brick kiln. So powerful are the corroding gases with which the put "humps" is the coal that can class, and it is not to be expected that the powers or privileges will be permitted to do body. The brands on the cars, when anything that will curtail the profits, they are branded honestly, show their capacity when level full.

The "hump" is the coal that can class, and it is not to be expected that the plevel of the pull the profits, when level of the miners will be powers or privileges of its owners. A mine inspector who did his work fear-lessly, and with an eye single to the interest and safety of the miners would lake the coal that can class, and it is not to be expected that the plevel of the powers or privileges of its owners. A mine inspector who did his work fear-lessly, and with an eye single to the interest and safety of the miners would lake the part of the powers or privileges of its owners. A mine inspector who did his work fear-lessly, and with an eye single to the interest and safety of the miners would lake the powers or privileges of its owners. A mine inspector who did his work fear-lessly, and with an eye single to the interest and safety of the miners would lake the powers or privileges of its owners. A mine inspector who did his work fear-lessly, and with an eye single to the interest and safety of the miners would lake the powers or privileges of its owners. A mine inspector who did his explosed to the powers or privileges

#### Elizabeth Again

Local Elks are baving a lot of fun with a member of their lodge, a Fifteenth street jeweler, ays the Denver Post. The other day his wife was in the jewelry store when the phone rang. If a car She answered it. "I want to speak to Mr. H-

said a woman's voice. "Who is this "" demanded the jewel-

er's wife. "Elizabeth." "Well, Elizabeth, this is his wife.

Now, madam, what do you want?"
"I want to speak to Mr. H—."
"You'll talk to me."

"You'll talk to me."

"Please let me speak to Mr. H—."

The jeweler's wife grew angry.
"Look here, young lady," ahe said,
"who are you that calls me husband
and insists on talking to him?"

"I'm the telephone operator at Elizabeth." came the ren'y

beth," came the reply.

And now the Elka take turns calling the jeweler up and telling him it's Elizabeth.

Just in Time

"I suppose," said the casual ac quaintance, the day after the wedding

# Equal Suffrage for Women

taised by the activity for woman's suf- ceived 25,102. we something akin to a surprise.

. In New England is claimed that the vote in favor of full suffrage for wom- ture of Washington has just voted (it on this year is three times as large as to 18 in the house and 30 to 9 in the the last time the matter came up, so Senzie, to submit it to popular vote that while disappointed in not getting again. a fuller vote, it was better than for-

There are now five states where woman suffrage, amendments have been submitted to the voters more than once. at intervals of some years. In every case the last vote was more favorable to suffrage than the first.

In Colorado, when submitted the first t was carried.

In Kansas, the first time, it received much less than two to one.

In Wasington, the first time, the majority against it was 19,386; the last

time it was only 9,882; and the legisla-

In South Dakota, the first time, the adverse majority was 23,610; the second time, it dropped to 3,285; and the South Dakota legislature has just voted iss to 28 in the house and 34 to 9 in the

In Oregon, when it was submitted the first time (in 1884), the vote against it DAVID J. BENTALL, Afterney at Law. time, it was defeated; the second time was 28,176 to 11,223-almost three to one. In 1908 the vote stood 58,679 to 36,858-

## A PRISONER OF CIRCUMSTANCE

BY HARRIET, A. MORSE

A prisoner of cirgumstance was she. Her days were days of tedious routine and drudgery, in which there was not one ray of inspiration or progress. Her nights were nights of weariness and yearning—weariness of what was not and could not be. And the years passe. Had she knewn she was but one she could have borne it; but she knew there were thousands—yea, millions like her whose lives were real failures, no matter what the preacher said. And that realization but added to her misery and made her bitter and sad.

Her only comfort lay in the thought, which came to be knowledge, that some day all the miserable ones of earth would combine to bring about a better

## COAL IN RESERVE

The state of Michigan still has a coal 800; 1885, 45,178; 1890, 74,977; 1895, pply of 11,879,000,000 tons. According to Marius R. Campbell of the United States geological survey, the state's All of the coals produced in Michigan approx of goal was 12,000,000. ing to Marius R. Campbell of the United States geological survey, the state's original supply of coal was 12,000,000,-000 tons contained in an area of 11,000 square miles of coal producing territory.

of the state had amounted to 13,842,943 tons, which, including the waste involved in the mining operations, represented a total exhaustion of only 21,000,000 tons, leaving still available, as stated, 11, 879,000,000 tons. The use so far is only 0.175 of 1 per cent of the original sup-

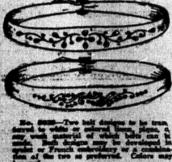
Coal mining in Michigan is raid to have begun in the Jackson field in "10"5, followed by other mines at Grand Ledge in 1838, but the outputs were trifling until 1860, when the geological survey records a production of 2,320 tons. Since 1860 the output in short tons has been 1860, 2,320; 1865, 15,000; 1870, 28,150; 1875, 62,590; 1880, 190.

riginal supply of coal was 12,000,000, gan are of the dry non-coking bituminous variety. Such coke as is made in the state is from coal brought from Ohio and Pennsylvania, says the New York Herald.

Though the coals of Michigan are, as a usual thing, of a lower grade than those coming from Ohio and Pennsylvania, with which they have to compete, yet so rapid has been the development and increase of population in the cities along fake Michigan and Lake Huron and the Detroit and St. Clair rivers that local markets for them have

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And while the world be sweet?
Smoothed all the mountains of its
strife?

A wondrous heart and strength to

Yet a little while" "Yet a little while"
And will we be more blessed,
To roam out gladly everywhere
'And choose our daily path and fare
With whose're we love the best? 'Yet a little while"

And will we speak soft words?

And work our work with love an

Yet a little while'

Will men come Gown the day of life Forever with more willing feet?

'Yet a little while." th, God, it sounds so far; But we have left from time and fate,

# CHILDRENS CORNER

## THE DISCONTENTED DAISY

BY TOM BOBINSON

A little daisy by the hedge-side grew, 'midst other flowers, And to the breeze she nodded through the pleasant summer hours; But in a garden close at hand she saw the roses red, And gaudy-colored poppies; then the daisy dropped her head"Ah, me!" she cried, is accents sad,

"It really, really is too bad, That I should bloom alone; No lady carries me away, To help to make a nice bouquet— I wish I'd never grown!"

A dahlia, looking o'er the hedge, beheld the daisy there: "Dear me!" she cried, "you really are a very poor affair! Your people must be very low-that's very plain to see-

Your people must be very low—that's very plain to see— Or else they'd dress you in a shining purple robe, like me! We're cultivated flowers in here, Not poor plain things like you, my dear. I blush to see your clothes: You have no ancient pedigree Like Lady Pansy, there, and me, And my dear cousin, Rose."

The daisy bowed respectfully—as you've seen poor folks do—
"Ah, me!" she cried, "I wish that I was rich and great like you!
Folks trample me beneath their feet, and do not heed my pain!"
And then the daisy wept great dew drops, as she said again—
"No wouler that I'm so sad,
It really is too bad
That I should bloom alone!
No lady carries me away,
To belp to make a nice bouquet!
I wish I'd never grown!"

A faire, 'neath's buttereup, had listened all the while;

And, stepping out, addressed the daisy with a kindly smile—
'My dear,' she said, 'that you are but a common flower, 'lis true,
But field and hedge-side would look drear, indeed, dear, without you?

We most admire the grand attire

The roses wenz—perhaps desire

To be an well-dressed, too;
But more than gandy clothes we need,
We all admire—for more, indeed—
The beautiful and true!'

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## BIRD VOICES

BY GEORGE DARLEY

Behold how the early lark
Springs from the corn.
Hark, hark, how the flower bird,
Winds her wee horn.

The swallow's glad shrick is heard All through the air; The stock-dove is murmuring Loud as she dare.

canvas was folded back to allow the centre of fresh breezes to blow through the tent. Presently a visitor entered, a kindly grandfather chief of the tribs who had offen told her stories. She tells as in the Atlantic Monthly how she received him:

"Where is your mother my "fittly grandchild?" were his first words."

"Where is your mother my "fittly grandchild?" were his first words."

"My mother is soon coming back from my saint's tepec!" I replied.

"Then I shall wait, awaitle for her irecture, in a said, crossing his feet and seating himself upon a mat.

At once I began it play the part of a generous hostess. I turned to my mother's coffeepot.

Lifting the lid I found nothing but coffee grounds in the bottom. I sel the pot on a heap of cold ashes in the center of the wigwan and filled it halffull of warm Missouri river water. During this performance I felt conscious of being watched. Then breaking off a small piece of our unleavened bread I placed it in a bowl. Turning soon to the coffeepot I poured out a cup of worse than muddy warm water. Carrying the bowl in one hand and the cup in the other. I hended the light huncheon to the old yarrior. I offered

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them to him with the air of bestowing generous hospitality.

"How! how!" he said, and placed the dishes on the ground in front of his crossed feet. He nibbled at the bread and sipped from the cup. I sat back against a pole watching him. I was proud to have succeeded so well in serving refreshments to a guest. Before the old warrior had finished eating my mother entered. Answering the question in my mother's eyes, he reing my mother entered. Answering the question in any mother's eyes, he remarked: "My granddaughter made coffee on a heap of cold ashes and served me the moment I came."

They both hughed and mother said, "Wair a little longer and I will build a fire." She meant to make some real coffee. But neither she nor the warrior whom the law of our custom had convaling to particle of my insight has

Zitkale Sa and one day alone in the tepee or wigwam where she made her home with her mother. The flap off the canvas was folded back to allow the fresh breezes to blow through the tent.

Presently a visitor entered, a blood.

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BOYS SAILOR SUIT.

der, pit shoes and pick handles,

Pennsylvania, lying south of Uniontown, now the most active part of the ong the greater part of the twenty

Saltfields of India A traveler in India is quoted in the Spectator (London) as giving an ad-mirable thumbuail sketch of the salt-fields of Isa and Khel. Between Kohat and Bannu he comes to "an ocean of sand and stone, all tinted blue in the strong spalight deepening from the strong sunlight, deepening from the palest blue gray to sapphire and ultra-marine." Below a range of hills whose peaks pierce the clouds runs a low, jagged chain, bare of all vegetation. The valley in front of him is covered

Known by His Friends

The Red and the White Man The Red and the White Man
Dr. Whipple, long bishop of Minnesota, was about to hold religious services at an Indian village in one of the western states, and before going to the place of meeting asked the chief, who was his host, whether it was safe for him to leave his effects in the lodge. "Plenty safe," grunted the red man. "No white man in a hundred miles from here."—The Argonaut.

The valley in front of him is covered with white drifted salt. Profound unbroken silence hangs over summit and abyss; two eagles flying high overhead are the only signs of life. A solitary Englishman is discovered in charge of the salt.

"I found him star ling by his secles; a leng row of camels passes before him, caravans waiting to be dispatched. One camel after another, a keen glance at the scales, a line scribbled in a big book. Day in and day out, nothing but salt and camels."

"In one year I shall be following

salt and camels."

"In one year I shall be following you; my leave is due then," said the salt director hopefully. "But think how many camels he will have counted by that time!" murmured the guest.

A forlern-looking man was brough before a magistrate for drunkenness before a magistrate for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. When asked what he had to say for himself he gazad pensively at the judge, smoothed down a remnant of gray hair, and said:

"Your honor, 'Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands monra! I'm not as debased as Swift, as profiligate as Byron, as dissipated as Poe, or as debauched as—"

"That will do!" thundered the magistrate. "Thirty days! And, officer, take a list of those names and run 'em in. They're as bad a lot as he is."—Savannah News.

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### Savagery Better Than Civilization

"Your civilization has done nothing but harm for me and my people. Good-by." Such was the message left behind by an Eskimo boy who had been a student in Manhattan college, New York. He had tried our society. He had had an opportunity to test our civilization, not in the slums and the prisons and the sweatshops, but in our most cultured circles. He had an opportunity to secure the benefits of our universities and art galleries and theaters and all the things of which we are most proud.

He looked upon these things from a most favorable point of view, for he was given privileges far beyond the reach of the average American. Yet he decided that the frozen north, with its snow hut, its blubber lamp and its barren soil is better than the BEST that our civilization can offer. He was so sure of his belief that he left a life of comparative ease to work his way by slow and painful journeys back to the land of snow and ice and SAVAGERY.

What would he have said if he had been forced to live on the east side of New York or in the river wards of Chicago? What would have been his verdict if he had been condemned to toil in the steel mills of Pittsburg, the stock yards of Chicago or the sweatshops of any of the great cities?

He COULD go back to savagery. The modern wage worker cannot. Nor should he wish to. There is something far better to be done. Instead of going BACK we can go AHEAD.

There is no Greenland to which we can escape as individuals, The fall of Bismarck.

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The fall of Bismarck in the fall of Bismar even if we so desired. But whenever we decide AS A CLASS OF WORKERS that w desire better conditions RIGHT HERE IN WORKERS that we desire better conditions RIGHT HERE IN MONWEALTH.

cure tuberculosis patients. That is a good thing to do. It is one step toward taking advantage of the knowledge which science has furnished in the fight against the great white plague.

But it is beginning at the wrong end. Consumption is a wageworkers' disease. It is born of exploitation. This fact has been proven much more conclusively than that it is due to any particular kind of germ, and the germ origin of tuberculosis has now been It is well worth reading and The Philaccepted by all scientists.

This germ, however, shows a strange affinity for working-class tissues. We are told that it shuns fresh air and sunshine, but bankers and brokers and officials of companies are supposed to spend almost as many hours inside of four walls as marble and stone Reynolds. When God made Stevie he cutters. But the death rate among the latter from consumption neglected to retouch the negative. . . is five times as great as among the former.

Bookkeepers work beneath the same roof with the bankers, but They are ninety-nine one hundredths the tuberculosis germ is four times as fond of the employe as the fine. employer. Clergymen are notoriously sedentary in their occupation. Ian Socialism we would have the thing yet the consumption germ, in its hunt for victims, is four times as here and now. Yut the fact is they are apt to light upon a cigarmaker as a clergyman.

If the economic condition of all the workers was made as good as that of "bankers, brokers and officials of companies," the deaths from tuberculosis would be reduced some 80 or 90 per cent. That would disappear, for the few remaining cases could then be treated in our new sanitarium with such thoroughness that consumption mob rule; and the civil war. And out to bloody bedlam would be eliminated.

That the system he defends is responsible in large measure for the very peace of the very peace and power; then there would be mob rule; and the civil war. And out of the bloody bedlam would emerge the strong and conscienceless man-say alexander. Nanoleon Bonaparte. Fingy and conscienceless man-say are and proclaim or Toddy Rex. and proclaim ery anyway.

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That the system he is the first lesson of these figures. As a matter of fact, the disease

\*\*Being Good" at Argo

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There are constant rumors to the effect that because the Standard Oil Company has done away with the abuses at Argo that there will be no indictments. At any rate, the grand jury has broken all records in delays and excuses and has not yet brought in a report.

In the meantime the witnesses, nearly all of whom are homeless men, are being scattered to the four corners of the earth. It is at men, are being scattered to the four corners of the earth. It is at men, are being scattered to the four corners of the earth. It is at men, are being scattered to the four corners of the earth. It is at men, are being scattered to the four corners of the earth. It is at men, are being scattered to the four corners of the earth. It is at men, are being scattered to the four corners of the earth. It is at men, are being scattered to the four corners of the earth. It is at men, are being scattered to the four corners of the earth. It is at men, are being scattered to the four corners of the earth. It is at men, are being scattered to the four corners of the earth. It is at men, are being scattered to the four corners of the earth. It is at men, are being scattered to the four corners of the earth. It is at men, are being scattered to the four corners of the earth. It is at men, are being scattered to the four corners of the earth. It is at men, are being scattered to the four corners of the earth. It is at men, are being scattered to the four corners of the earth. It is at men, are being scattered to the four corners of the earth. It is at men, are being scattered to the four corners of the earth. It is at men, are being scattered to the four corners of the earth. It is at men, are being scattered to the four corners of the earth. It is at men, are being scattered to the four corners of the earth. It is at men, are being scattered to the four corners of the earth. It is at men, are being scattered to the four corners of the earth. It is at men, are being scattered to the four corner

So far as the Daily Socialist is concerned, it has accomplished all it set out to accomplish. It has succeeded in turning the worst slavepen around Chicago into the tightest union establishment in this locality.

Nevertheless, we shall continue to call attention to this flagrant example of class justice that uses all the machinery of the courts to protect criminals rather than punish them.

> A Problem "Why are you so sad?" an acquaint-

"11 didn't." said the youth delefully;

"but I was the means of keeping her in

Parler Diplomacy

A Copper Panie

WHAT THE SANDWICH WAS FOR A stately old professor was ap-

proached by a young student one day ance asked a young man whose sunt bad one of the western colleges. Trying just died. "You never appeared to care hard to keep back a smile, the young much for the poor old lady." man naked

"Professor, you say you are an ex-

pert at solving riddles, don't you?"

"I claim that I am, my boy."

"Well, the a can you tell me why a that she was of sound mind!"—Pittsman who has seen London on a foggy day and a man who has not seen London on a foggy day are like a ham

don of a foggy day are like a main sandwich?"

The professor studied for a long time, bat, Bobby, "said a young lady who was entertaining a caller, to her small brother.

Why mustn't I?" asked the young later. ster.

'Recause you might damage it,'' replied his sister, "and, besides, he will want it shortly,"—Pittsburg Observer.

he said:
"I give it up."
"It's easy," said the other.
"Give it ul," repeated the professor.
"Why," was the reply, "one has seen the mist and the other has missed the seene. Ha, ha! Catch en!"
"Of course I do, you junate! But what has the sandwich to do with it?"
After the youngster had recovered Nursemaid—I'm going to leave, mum.
Mistress—Why, what's the matter!
Don't you like the baby?
Nursemaid—Yes m, but he is that
afraid of a policeman that I can't get
near one.—London Tatler.

After the youngster had recovered from a spell of laughter, he chuckled: "Oh, that's what you bite on."—The

Willing to Take a Chance

He—If I d known how sareastic you were I never should have married you.
She—You had a chance to notice it.
Didn't I say. 'This is so sudden,' when you proposed to me after four years' courtship!—Roston Transcript. Mother—And when he proposed, did you tell him to see me? Daughter—Yes, mamma; and he said he'd seen you several times, but he wanted to marry me just the same.— The Sphinx

## THE JUBILEE OF "VORWAERTS"

"Vorwaeris," the official central organ of the Social-Democratic party of Germiny has finished, its first quarter of a century. In celebration of this event the paper has issued a "Jubilee" Wiche Adler writes reminiscently of the great Spanish leader, contributes "Number," which should be an eye opener to the Socialists of the world. Twenty-five years ago a modest little sheet, with barely 2,000 subscribers ap-



feature descriptive of the plant new or cupied by "Vorwaerts" at 68-69 Linden strasse. Berlin. There is an excellen illustration on the book store controlled by the paper: also illustrations of the interior of the plant showing the great presses and the up-to-date modern ma-chinery, the book bindery, the stereo typing pant, etc.

As an indication of the way they do

things in Germany the paper is carry-ing no less than eighteen pages of dia play advertising in addition to much scattered advertising in the reading sec-

Altogether this is one of the most satisfactory "jubilee" editions of a So-cialist paper that ever appeared any-where, Socialists would do well to send over-seas for a copy to preserve. It is

worth while.

Verwaerts began in 1884 as the Berliner Volksblatt. The first five years were years of storm and stress, of continual battle with Bismarch, his "police minister." Puttkamer, and his agents. The editors were hounded in every possible way by the police and the paper was produced only with the greatest difficulty. In spite of this however, it continued to grow, the circulation mounting from 2,000 the first year to 11,000 the third year. Driven to desperation, Bismarck through his areasts actually founded another sunagents actually founded another supposedly Social\*Democratic paper under the pretty name of "Volksfreund" bu it slickered out. Tuen in 1800 came the fall of Blamarck.

## ELBERT HUBBARD AND THE SOCIALISTS

In the April number of The Philisine Elbert Hubbard has a good deal
o say about Socialism and Socialism.
Their ideal is eight hours a day and
work from ten to four, without an
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"In Terre Haute live two great mer and fairly good. One is Eugene V. Debs and the other is Steven Marion

"Of the purity of motive of these men

"If they vere fair samples of Maryvery exceptional individuals. There are two kinds of Socialists: those who wish to give and those who desire to

trol the tools of trade and put the property into the hands of the untried and inexperienced would bring about an archy, and not dehormed, peaceful and that the systematics and the systematics are the syste

work from ten to four, without an overseer or foreman. Their hot intent is less work and more pay. They resent supervision. They talk co-operation, but stand for hate and dissolution. They throw down their tools in the middle of the morning and walk out.

It all depends on the viewpoint. To I am aware that the Socialist is ofthe person worth a quarter of a million
and able to make (wenty-thousand a ling class hatred when he simply points
year off the lecture platform, life appears rossette and attractive. It is not
at all surprising that such a person held in contempt by the fellow on easy
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"Opportunity has nothing to do with environment. \* \* \* Every man at last receives his deserts." Let us see how true this is. I used.

to work at the case with a kind-heartall beaufifully unmindful of the fact that you have orders that you have agreed to fill. Most certainly not all about the same time we were both affected with tuberculosis. Through a re-Socialists are shirks, but many shirks feeted with tuberculosis. Through a mere accident I was able to leave the Socialists are shirks, but many shirks are Socialists.

"I have bired dozens of them, and when they agree to work eight hours they cross their dagers. They know little of obligation and nothing of responsibility. They regard their employers as their enemy."

"I sail depends on the viewpoint To I am aware that the Socialist is of-

cause he calls a spade a spade he is held in contempt by the fellow on easy street, who in many cases is too nar-row souled to be a Socialist. But El-bert Hubbard has no reason to mis-

## CASTRO THE CASTAWAY

By George E. Bowen

Ho! Cipriano Castro, when all your sins are known, If you are hung for treason you won't be hung alone. And if your plunder perish beneath a curse of shame, How shall your Uncle Samuel escape a darker fame?

O sanguinary Spaniard! Your arms may not recruit The force against the Syndicate of Spoils to revolute, For all the stars have plotted that you shall have no chance To trip the Yankee yeggmen, in English league with France.

Why, Cip. your bluff is nothing to this they're putting up, Besides, they've got good powder behind a giant Krupp. They've called you all the cattle thieves from Para to Peru, To drown the din of scandals they never learned of you.

The Latin blood is burning, but theirs, O Cip, is cold. Your ancestor, Pizarro, was never half so bold At "bunk" or buccaneering as this financial crew That takes the Orinoco and makes away with you.

Caracas sits in mourning-not for your wars it paid.

Caracas, in her sorrow, waits for a buzzards' raid. How clean the clan will pick her, of profit and of pride, While off to some Helena o'er sullen seas you ride. Why couldn't you be clever and never run amuck Because a few concessionaires in stolen tar were stuck?

Why couldn't you break even, or yield a cheap degree Of Andean advantage to "hands across the sea"? I fear me you are spunky and selfish and austere. But, harkee! Cip, no shred of you is made of flimsy fear. That's why you're sailing, orphanwise, alone, to sunny France.

To give the peevish plunderbund an unobstructed chance.

My feeling is simpatico, O Cippy, for, today. Whoever bucks a syndicate becomes a castaway. But most of us don't get a chance to float to France in state-We down-and-outers get about a bumper on a freight.

I wave you, Cippy, an revoir, in your adopted tongue. I hope your exile at Mentone be always glad and young-That soon again, some safer day, you'll hail the Port of Spain, With passage for the pillagers-or lead, or rope, or chain,



From the first, I have been an ardent admirer of the international language,

admirer of the international language. Esperanto, and have only profound respect for the crudition and stientific philological insight of its great author. But, knowing that all scientists are apt not to be dogmatical and oracular, I believe that he would welcome any innovation that was founded on truly scientific principles. I have no idea of "rushing to the rescue" of a language that is so nearly perfect and so well adapted to the needs of an international propaganda.

As one of my critics says that there is "a r.prescutative body" charged with the matter of "pruning and adding." I suppose that, if they do not arrogate all knowledge to themselves, they will be oven to succeedings from anyone who be open to suggestions from anyone who is honestly aiming at the betterment of this grand medium of international intercourse. This is my only im in written ing as I have upon this interesting sub-

Adams says there are sound reasons for giving the letter e the sound of ts. In this be entirely misses the principal point of my contention as to that letter, which is that there is no reason for ter, which is that there is no reason for introducing a new character to represent a sound which we already have letters to represent. Instead of writing "cedro" for cedar, why not write "tsedro"? Pure fonetics demand but one sound for one character and always the same character for the same sound. There can be no reason.

i, since there is no analogy between the sounds, one being a palatal and the other a linguo-dental.

Since the appearance of my first arti-cle, I have received some literature from semeone advocating a linguo called 'Ido," which is about as illogical and lungling as the waterload English as bungling as the wretched English or-thography. I have no desire to "re-form" Esperanto according to my in-dividual ideas, but exercise my rights as a moderately intelligent American citizen, and an earnest advocate to the "lingvo internacia," to suggest points in which I think it could be improved.

L. E. KNOWLES.

Mt. Washington, Mc.

The Execution of Mary Farmer

Brand Whitlock's article on the execution of Mary Farmer is up-to-date,
sure. Of course, it must be constitutional to electrocute murderers, otherwise it would not be done. But the constitution cuts out "cruel and unusual
punishments." Under the constitution
it is not cruel to put one to death but
the manner of execution is UNCONSTITUTIONAL if UNUSUAL. The first
electrocution as a munishment was certo mean just exactly what it doesn't say. The conviction of the judge de-cides what is constitutional in the con-viction of the criminal.

"Why, Jack, it won't cost so much

mustn't—"
"Why, Jack, it won't cost so much more."
"Darling, how unkind! But you know sometimes patients die under chloroform."
"I'll risk that. Ah, doeter, my hus band is trying to scare me with tales about patients who die under chloroform. Now, you don't think—"
"Pshaw! There's no danger when the doetor understands his patient's condition," exclaimed the physician. And a few moments later:
"Will you kindly take hold of this sponge! By the way, just before you came in I was administering the drug to a mau, and he was quite amusing. He rattled on about his early love affairs—gave himself away in great shape."
"Oh!" cried the young woman in evident distress. Then collecting herself:
"Will it hurt dreadfully, doctor?"
"The lancing! No; with the drug you won't be any the wiser."
"I hink I can manage without any drug, do you know?"
"You might faint, dearest," put in the anxious husband. "And the doctor says there's no danger in your case. You'd better take, it."
"No, I think not," safd she, throwing the sponge away and sitting bolt upnight. "I'm going to show you men

"No, I think not," said she, throwing the sponge away and sitting bolt up-right. "I'm going to show you men how a weak little woman can bear pair."—The Doctor's Recreation Series.

### Diverse Tactics

Both boys had been rude to their mother. She put them to bed earlier than usual, and then complained to their father about them. So he started up the stairway, and they heard him

oming.
"Here comes papa." said Maurice;
I'm going to make believe I am

"I'm not," said Harry. "I'm going to get up and put something on."—Canadian Courier.

By Any Other Name

A foreigner, watching a young kitten playing with its mother, asked of his friend, "Yat you se eat call ven he is a little pup!"—The Circle.

# NOBODY LOVES A FAT MAN





