TELLS HOW RING RULESISLANDERS

Porto Rican Commissioner Sheds New Light on U. S. Maladministration

Washington, D. C., June 4. - (By Mail.)-T. Larrinaga, resident commissioner from Porto Rico, has issued another statement which throws some light on the present situation of Porto Rico. He makes reference to the tyranny of the Americans in the elections and 1902 and shows how the political carpet baggers from the United States resort to abuse and assault. upon Americans who dared to differ in their opinions and politics from the appointees of the president.

Even Yankees Intimidated

the members of the executive council, who, seeing that the'r hands are strengthened by the legislation about to passed by congress, will, perhaps, feel themselves authorized to help their political supporters by resorting to the same methods which were used at the elections of 1900 and 1902 when all kinds of violence was used to pur their friends in control of the house of dele-. This by no means implies Por-leans against Americans.

When furmoil and outrages of all descriptions were ruling the Island from one end to the other, a number of Americans held a public mass meetir; in the main square of San Juan, and called the people to appoint delegates to a meeting to be held next day for the establishment of an association (n. the establishment of an association (n. titled 'The Law and Order Leasue, but the initiators of the movement i ere called in by the authorities and c pelled to give up their work, at it it was so said, as the parties could be found afterwards.

Mobbed by Political Gang

"One of the most scandalous occurrences during those days was the mo rences during those days was the mobing of Henry Dooley Smith, an Ameican business man of San Juan, we was running as a candidate for may of that city. Coming out of the cit hall Mr. Smith was mobbed and is suited by the political gang then ruling San Juan, and barely escaped with his forto Rican supporters, who, with the protection afforded him his Porto Rican supporters, who, with his Porto Rican supporters, who, with some of his American cierks, held the mob back at the point of their revol-vers, while the police stood around quietly supporting the action of the

San Juan, it was said, by every one present, that the governor was promenading on the opposite side of the square; the writer cannot vouch for this assertion as he had to stand by Mr. Smith, ready to protect him from the meh."

That German Document

The question of the labor cost of prod-

document at once. The usual course in such matters is to print a document The usual course of this character within twenty-four or forty-eight hours. It has not yet been printed, however. Senator Tiliman has demanded an ex-planation of why the document had not made its appearance.

Germans Are Affronted

Germans Are Affronted

Senator Stone read telegrams from Germany, indicating that the German government had taken offense at remarks made by Senator Aldrich a few days ago. The "boss" retorted that Stone seemed to be representing the German government. This was angrily resented by the senator from Missouri and later became the text for a lecture from La Follette. He asked Aldrich who he (Aldrich) represented.

In addition to all this Senator La Follette introduced a resolution asking for all the correspondence that was passed between the interested parties in this matter and evidently intends to develop some interesting facts. He attacked the finance committee for its

in this matter and evidently intends to develop some interesting facts. He attacked the finance committee for its efforts to "bottle up" the document.

"I suggest to the senator from Rhode Island," sarcustically remarked La Follette, "that it is not for him to sample that document and then refuse to allow the judgment of the senate upon it. This senate is as capable of judging that document as he is. That document was never intended for private consideration by any senator or committee."

Puts Peenage Up to Taft

EDITION

YOU MASTERS RALLY

and who have not yet done sometl 💆 pecific to keep it going during cusis these words are especially Hundreds of your fellow Socialists in and out of Chicago who have every moral right to depend on your help and

co-operation have loyally responded to the urgent call for help to save the paper to the Socialist movement and many have sent cheering messages to the management to stand by the saip and keep her bow toward the open sea The greater portion of the money

that has arrived (the money that has allowed the paper to continue publication) has come in one-dollar donations where it meant real sacrifice to the per sons sending it.

Will YOU not, without further delay or urging, prove your loyalty to the the name of Francis Adams, who is cause of Socialism and your co-workers so well thought of by the National Asin maintaining the Chicago Daily Socialist by doing something tangible at declared a closed shop agreement to

The paper is still here and your em ployes will stay with it as long as there "I have said, and I will repeat it is a ray of hope. They are noperul, and now," said Larrinaga, "that if any their hope is in YOU. If YOU undertrouble comes it will be on the part of stood the situation, the need and the possibilities, your assistance would be here as soon as the mails could carry it.

who have already done all they can at Building Trades. Judge George A. Car present are looking to YOU. Will you penter, who sentenced John J. Britdisappoint them?

fender of the court and infallible interpreter of the law "Injunction Bill" Taff. Senators Johnson of Alabama and Taliaferro of Florida have asked Taft to grant a pardon to this man political pressure of a most helnous crime which, if allowed to go unre

STEKE BESIEGED

lishment of Cuneo & Garibaldi, at State and South Water streets, caused a panic among the employes and made Signor Garibaldi and his assistants sit up and take notice when a bunch of

alled the fables of Afanasieff, peeked a and shouted, "The spider, the wres-ler, the hero bold," which is the Rus-ian name for a tarantula, and immefately made the distance record across tate street bridge.

Garibaldi, who had good red bloo is freed Italy and wore red shirts the question of the labor cost of products as against the relative wages paid in different countries is such a vital one, in so far as the fallacious protective argument is encerned, that every effort is made to suppress any information which would give facts upon this subject.

Some days ago ' was noted that Sen-ator Stone of Missouri had learned that the senate finance committee was sup-pressing a state document called for by this government regarding German many of them in banana bunches lately wages and that they had had this doc-tument for all weeks and it had passes they sent letters to that ent for six weeks, and it had never cago have sent letters to their corre-en translated. At that committee spendents in the banana belt to look mater La Foliette introduced a reso-

Finally, after the store had been kept open by the spiders for some time a bit teamster who was hauling the last consignment of lemons from California dropped in and incidentally stepped on two of the tarantulas. The stepping acted more quickly than chloroform. Seeing the boss and assistants perched upon high seats, he proceeded to de-molish the remainder of the "heroes bold" and relieve the strain upon the firm of Cuneo & Garibaldi.

TO GUARD COAST

of Canadian intentions in regard to building an auxiliary pavy has aroused the keenest incerest in England, and while the exact details will not be decided until the arrival of the ministers of marine and militia, who will comto England to attend a conference or

imperial detense, it is understood Canada's proposals will be mainly directed toward the formation of a feet chiefly for coast defense.

The sum to be allotted, \$25,000,000, indicates there is no ambition to comstruct coarty battleahips or first class cruisers, which are chief factors in the naval comparisons nowadays. Consequently it is not considered that

TO AND JURISTS

Merchants and Manufacturers Give Help to the 'Injunction Judges'

and Adams is answered by the employ faithful jurists. The Chicago Brass Manufacturers' association heartily indorses them all, with special stress on torious for their slavish is a ray of hope. They are hopeful, and have come out for the "champion of humanity." Julian W. Mack who is on the unfair list of the Chicago Federa-We are depending on YOU. Those Layers' union and the Associated tain, George H. Lackey and Charles Grassel to jail for contempt of court is made a special target by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiner of America.

Law Is Against Unions

While the rewarding and punishing of judges seems a good way to "ge make its own law, because law was drafted to favor the master class. Now organized labor is in danger of being disrupted by the enforcement of pri vate property statutes. So long as it is a principle of law that "business is property" and judges are bound by that principle and issue injunctions against strikes because the plainting urges that "unless the injunction issues, irreparable injury will be done to the property and business of your orator." no amount of rewarding and punishing will drive the injunction out of the field of labor troubles. Just so soon, however, as judges are elected who will refuse to issue injunctions against labor on the ground that such injunctions are against enlightened

Socialist judges will not issue in-functions against labor because they know that organized labor is a neces-sary institution in the struggle which will end in placing the wealth of the world in the hands of those who pro-

In strong contrast to such a policy is that complained of by the Carpen ters against Judge George A. Carpen-ter. The committee of fourteen which looked up the matter perorted as foi-

jury trial.
Judges that do not deal wil, both rich and
poor alies are not fit to be judges.
Now, brothers, let us all work for the same
end-go to the poils on election day and defeat
this man. George A. Carpenter.

"Our Julian W. Mack"

The circular in favor of Judge Julian Mack, which is signed by Leon Mandei, a member of the firm of Mandei Broth-ers, contains this statement: "On Monday, June 7, there will be an

Ton Monday, June 7, there will be an election for fourteen judges of the Circuit court for this city and county. One of the candidates on the Democratic ticket seeking re-election is our Julian W. Mack, who is now finishing a six-year term as judge on the same bench."

The members of the Chicago Brass ing through its commissioner. William Webster. He is calling on all its friends to elect the men narked for defeat by organized labor. Many of the firms in the association are unfair to the Metal Polishers' union, the Brass Molders,

CROSS DESERT

Urges Negroes to Save

Urges Negroes to Save

The trouble with us negroes is that we don't save enough. Why can't we follow the examples of the Polish and two days and a half to traverse. Water for the expedition will be carried in ox wagors in charge of a Ulyste settler. The most at present is full take the nights are bright; this will enable the party to travel day and night with scarcely a stop until water on the other side is reached.

There are lots of quiet, humble are the contract of the polish and the highest are bright; this will enable the party to travel day and night with scarcely a stop until water on the other side is reached.

There are lots of quiet, humble are

IT'S PRETTY HARD TO PICK OUT THE GOOD ONES-



URGES NEGROES TO GET MONEY

Booker T. Washington Tells Race Power Comes of Cash, Not Ballot

New York, June 7 .- Are the negroes develop into a race of astute busies men and financiers?

Before nearly one thousand of this city's negro business men and others resterday, Booker T. Washington reiterated the statement that the solution of the race problem lies "not in politics, not in religion, not in higher education, but in business."

The meeting took place at the African M. E. Zion church and was held ness league of this city, an organiza tion started three years ago, and which now contains over two hundred mem-

Many Colored Bankers

In the course of his address Washington pointed out that then, are forty-six banks in the south, the pres-idents, cashiers, and directors of which

"We American negroes have tremen-dous opportunities in business," he said. "But, though we may succeed individually, we don't seem to be able to succeed as a race, organically. The object of this business men's organiza-tion is to mold the more self-respect-ing of our race together. "At the present time, however, the whites have merely frozen us together. We must get a footing in the business would. And we must get it in the next

world. And we must get it in the next generation if we are ever going to get

"Commerce cements the races to-gether. It destroys sectionalism and party politics. Commerce today is mak-ing the southern white man formal ing the southern white man forget that he lives in a 'south' and the northern white man forget that he lives in the

Sectionalism Is Disappearing

"The north and the south are get ting together. If the negro doesn't fol-low the white man's example he will go to the wall. When I see two big sections of people getting together I fell uneasy unless I get taken in among them. The north and the south

among them. The north and the south are getting together over the dollar. "We negroes must understand that every man who can get the business' is ultimately going to be recognized in spite of his race. The eggs which a negro farmer brings to market bring just as high price as those which the white farmer brings; and a bank cashier is just as glad to see a black as a white man enter his bank.

The trouble with us negroes is that we don't save enough. Why can't we close the examples of the Polish and febrew immigrants who pinen and tarve themselves from the minute they land, but who constantly struggle ligher and higher? Cultivate the retigion of saving: the negroes have tried ways other kind of religion except hat.

There are lots of quiet, humble ne-

groes in this city who wash, cook, and dig. who have hundreds of del-lars hidden away in some wallet. Don't despise them because they have warts on their hands. Remember that the tender handed man always is trying to get the money out of some other man's hands. Bring the other kind into your organization. Their warty hands symbolize their worthy work. "The negro's greatest opportunity is in the south. In Mississippi alone there are eleven negro banks. Their

officials and depositors are all colored When ex-Governor Vardaman tried to fight us there we fought back with our greenbacks and our banks.

Money the Seat of Power

"We lay too much stress on the mere physical act of voting. J. P. Morgan might never vote, but he has more political power than 1,000 seedy voters. Strive for his power. Be positive."

cated at the corner of Desplaines and dress best information which comes from Washington on the subject. Franklin MacVeagh, while in the city was also been advocating. MacVeagh, while in the city yesterday declared that the site would be either at Jackson and Desplaines or at Desplaines and Van Buren, with the chances much in favor of the latter

The committee headed by Postmaster Daniel Campbell and the one from the only, and it is expected that some time this week the two committees will agree on one or the other. Today Secretary MacVeagh will hold

rooay Secretary macveagn will not a conference with Postmaster Campbell. While MacVeagh would not commit himself as to which of the locations he favors, it is believed he swill urge Postmaster Campbell to agree to the site selected by the Association of Commerce at Desplaines and Van Ruche streets.

Buren streets.

"Both of the proposed sites are admirably located," said Secretary Mac-Veagh, "and the federal government, I am sure, will be pleased to build the

GIRL DIES FROM SLEEPING SICKNESS AFTER 32 DAYS

Professer Foster Declares That God of Bible Is Not Living God Today

Prof. Charles Burnam Foster, in a meeting at Leon Mandel hall in the University of Chicago, esterday, declared that the Christian religion had not kept pace with modern science and that the God of the Bible was not a living God today. In addition to this Prof. Foster attacked a number of the dogmas of orthodox Christianity and declared that they were incompatible with the truth as understood in mod-

ern times.

Prof. Foster had written a book which had aroused the hostility of many Baptist ministers, and the address was a defense of his book and a vindication of the trul

Question Before Mankind Today Foster further declared that there was a great question before mankind today of freedom without the church or the church without freedom of thought.

Foster declared that science has been as valuable as religion in man's fight

as valuable as religion in man's fight for civilization, and asserted that the God of the Bible is not the God of the

God of the Bible is not the God of the present day and generation.

He boidly declared that the Christian religion, instead of giving freedom of thought, had continuously fettered and hampered the work of science. He also said that the Bible was not alone the source of truth. In this connection he referred to the teachings of the Mosaic law and Christianity, and to the scriptures containing the records of those teachings, and declared that it was farcical to believe that one book contained the knowledge, or that a group of men had been given the principles by which God wished men to live.

"God a Living God"

"God a Living God"

"God a Living God"

"God a Living God"

"God is a living God"

"God is a living God"

"and the federal government,
I am sure, will be pleased to build the
new postoffice at the place finally,
agreed upon by the Association of
Commerce and the postmaster. Personally, I may favor one of the two locations, but it would not be fair for
me to make my preference known at
this time."

Architects and "city beautiful" advocates also figured on this location
as the most desirable in the city of
Chicago for the postoffice. But the
committees failed to figure on one
thing. The cost of the ground for the
buildings near the Pennsylvania station was twice the sum appropriated
by congress-41,250,000. So this site
was abandoned.

"God a Living God"

"God's a living God."

said Foster,

"and teaches men of the present day
how they shall live. Watness the cripnall her sister? She is my brother. Watness the woman fallen in sin. Shall I

UPSETS CANOE IN LAGOON

New York, June 7.—Peter Sneeringer
of 143 Westchester avenue took his
bride to Bronx Park yesterday afternoon, and together they strolled
through the zoological gardens to the
through the soological gardens to the
through the soological gardens to the
fact. Hence the organization of all
through the country districts by the thousands during the building seanes.

New York, June 7.—Peter Sneeringer
of 143 Westchester avenue took his
him brother? She is my sister. Every human beings belongs to every one
else in this vast scheme of human life.
Organtime the country districts by the thousands during the building seanes.

New York, June 7.—Peter Sneeringer
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him brother? He is my brother. Watness the woman fallen in sin. Shall I
UPSETS CANOE IN LAGOON
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UPSETS CANOE IN Lagonom
of 144 Westchester avenue to the
through t

50,000,000 NOW STAND IN CARS

That Number Have to Do

Without Seats Each Year:

They Voted for It

he numbers 50,000,000 per annum despite the fact that the straphanger voted for the fraction ordinances in order that he might sit down. The traction ordinances which were to put ma end to straphanging and which oreated a "straphangers' league" which held noonday meetings to oppose municipa; ownership and let the companies have their own way with the street cars, have increased the number of straphangers to 138,861 per diem and to more than 50,000,000 per year. The straphanger has received what he roted for. In the rush hours alone B. 000 straphangers have a chance to vote themselves anything but wise men for having voted for the traction ordi-

Forecast Is Startling

The number of citizens minus seats in 1920 will be so great that one dare not estimate it.

The figures for the elevated roads for the number now forced to stand Metropolitan15,225

19,664 The figures for the surface Divisions-

North 20,192 Northwest 27,070 Totals88,490

Accepting the daily total of 891,927 rides and the record of about 5,500,000 rider during 1908, the report calls attention to the probable growth of traffic in the next thirty years, the figures given being those of the totals for the year. They follow:

2,210,200 in 1940

... 607,600,000 ... 803,400,000 1940 2,210,200,000

follows:

"The density of traffic congestion is constantly increasing and extending over longer periods both morning and evening. The result is that the time required to go to and from work is increasing—which constantly lengthers the working day. working day.

Have Reached Their Capacity

The existing main lines of transportation have reached their ultimate practical capacity for carrying pas-

An increase of 100 per cent in the carrying capacity of the existing lines of local transportation facilities still would leave a period of congestion in the morning and evening traffic. The last section of a report on the caranhangers, which has tust been is-

The last section of a report on the straphangers, which has just been issued, is given up to suggestions of an architecturally artistic nature for the construction of street entrances, stairways and station platforms for the proposed subway. They are not meant as practical plans, but as suggestions of the possibilities of making the different parts of the bores extremely attentive. They are illuminated with

RUSS CITY IN CHOLERA GRIP

St. Petersburg. June 7 .- St. Peters the published views of the chief sanitary physician of the city, Dr. Ivan-off. Twelve cases of choiers were re-

ported yesterday and nine today. These were spread in practically all quarters of the city, indicating that the infection is general.

infection is general.

The sanitary commission is without funds and is unable to take many precautionary measures. The water supply is especially dangerous to newcomers, notably the workmen of the building trades, who came into the city from the country districts by the thousands during the building season.

mallenable article of faith in a true religion.

Blind Belief in Principles

"Has not faith always bound and gagged science? Think of the state in which science exists where fait his the blind, groping belief in dogmatic principles which are not understood, but are believed nevertheless.

"It is not the church of Bame alone which has been a menacy to scientific research in the furtherance of the desire for knowledge, but the Protestant orthodoxy, which, pretending to be partial to freedom of thought, is the greater enemy of true science, because its work is the more subtle."

Mrs. Peter's large peach-basket as quarrely on the young woman's hea squarely on the young watching angle. Just as Ajr. Sneering er paddled out to a point water is eighteen feet deep his wit water is eighteen feet deep his wit water is eighteen feet deep his wit to poor that it overturns and the two Sneeringers went into the water is eighteen feet deep his wit to be of her hau on the side of her head on the two Sub of her hau on the side of her head o

LABOR TICKET PROVED UNFAIR

Socialists at Federation to Be Toilers' Foes

In its seal to reward its friends and punish its enemies the Chicago Federaton of Labor found yesterday that had endorsed Judge Thomas G. Windes and Frank Baker ,while it had condemned Judge Francis Adams who wrote the decision declaring a closed shop agreement to be a criminal conspiracy, and the funny thing was that Socialist delegates quoted records to show that Windes and Baker had concurred in the decision for which Adams was "punished."

Pitzpatrick "Explains It All"

President Fitzpatrick, chairman of the political action committee, took refuge in the speech that "If you want to dig up legal technicalities you will have a hard row to hoe." He also supported the indorsement of the Federation judicial ticket on the ground that the Chicago Federation of Labor had voted to adopt it by a ballot of 95 to 5. It appeared that it was Adam's "language" in the decision which had roused President Fitzpatrick while the other judges had escaped censure because Fitzpatrick said "they concurred as a matter of law."

Delegate Rodriguez of the Painters' and Decorators' union said: "It is a little late, with the election coming tomorrow, to alter the work of the com-mittee now, but just to straighten the, record and to put the federation, in a proper light the names of Judges Win-des and Baker should be taken off the list of indorsements. The committee should reconsider." should reconsider."

Political Explosion This was not done, however, and af-

ter the discussion had waxed hot for nearly two hours, the meeting was adjourned under the gavel with George

most perfunctory manner, "When the committee indorsed its judicial ticket did t have the information that Judge did it have the information that Judge Windes and Bayer concurred with Judge Adams in the Kellogg Switch-hoard case when Judge Adams handed down the decision that a closed shop agreement is a criminal conspiracy? "The committee," said President Fitzpatrick," condemned five Judges, Judges Mack, Adams, Carpenter, Brentano, and Smith." Fitzpatrick then gave the reasons for such action, saying that

and Smith." Fitzpatrick then gave the reasons for such action, saying that Mack had granted an injunction against the tile setters. Adams had declared the closed shop to be a criminal conspiracy. Judge Carpenter had sentenced members of the carpenters union to jail without a hearing and Judges Brentano and Smith had used offensive language in their decisions.

Schwake did not feel that his question had been answered in the least and

tion had been answered in the least and Fitzpatrick had dropped a hint about the "fairness" of the question.

Socialist Gets Explanation

"It was a perfectly fair question," said Delegate Curtis, a Socialist, of Typographical Union No. 18, after he had been recognized by the chair. Curtis then repeated the question. The answer which he received was similar

to that given Schwake.
"It was not so much the decisions we objected to," said Fitspatrick emwer objected to," said Fitspetrick emphicically, "as it was the language used against labor. Judge Adams said that a closed shop agreement was a criminal conspiracy and Judge Smith declared that there is no such thing as peaceful picketing. Judge Smith said that when unlons employed pickets the gutters ran with blood."

"There's no use trying to crawl out on this particular question of interpre-

and you might as well admit it. condemned Judge Mack and admit that lowing interpretation of the provisions he did many good things. He opposed of the law, viz. the strains of the overture from "Roberthild laber, he fought against the excondemned Judge was and admit the description of the law, viz:

"I. That eight hours work shall be considered the face underground, the men was introduced, the house was crowded one at the face underground, the men going to and from their work and to and from their work and to and from their meals on their own time.

"I. That eight hours work shall be was introduced, the house was crowded with city officials and well known citi-and from their meals on their own time.

"I. That eight hours work shall be with city officials and well known citi-and from their meals on their own time.

"I. That eight hours work shall be with city officials and well known citi-and from their meals on their own time.

"I. That eight hours work shall be with city officials and well known citi-and from their meals on their own time.

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"I. That eight hours work shall be with city officials and well known citi-and from their own time." time.

That the time shall count from and one condemn him, y did you indorse Judge Windes Baker who concurred in the indictions you condemn? I have an arrictions you condemn. I think that you like the decisions those liges concurred in I think that you like the decisions those liges concurred in I think that you like the decisions those liges concurred in I think that you like the decisions those liges concurred in I think that you like the decisions those liges concurred in I think that you like the decisions those liges concurred in I think that you like the decisions those liges concurred in I think that you like the face or their working place underground and extend until they quit work at the face or their working place underground and extend until they quit work at the face or their working place.

"I That the time shall count from and official circles.

MOB LYNCHES NEGRO SLAYER DOOMED TO DEATH PENALY

Tallahassee, Fis., June I.—A mob not more than tifteen men was respect actually employed in reduction works.

"I That all employees both on the surface, except those actually employed in reduction works.

"I That neithey commence work at the face or their working place underground and extend until they quit work.

"I That neithey commence work at the face or their working place underground and extend until they quit work.

"I That neithey commence work at the face or their working place underground and extend until they quit work.

"I That neithey commence work at the face or their working place underground and extend until they quit work.

"I That the time shall count from and official circles.

MOB LYNCHES NEGRO SLAYER

DOOMED TO DEATH PENALY.

Tallahassee, Fis., June I.—A mob not more than tifteen men was respected to the lynching of the lyn junctions you condemn? I have an arwill admit that Stedman knows what he is talking about. I am not knock-ing (Cries of Oh. no!). I don't object to your conduct in regard to Mack. but I do object to the system of play-

When Delegate Rodriguez read from Stedman's article Fitspatrick paused for a second, as if to say something bitter, and then changed his mind, remembering perhaps that the information regarding Judge Adams had come to him through the Dally Socialist.

"Yes." he said after a rouse." we all

to him through the Daily Socialist.

"Yes," he said after a pause, "we all know Stedman. He is a lawyer here and he defer is labor men."

When G.or. & Koop of Typographical Union No. 18 got the floor he read from London, England. June 7.— Qu

ists are trying to divide labor politic-ally. Charles Young of the Typo-graphical Union No. 16 made a hot at-tack on the Socialists also.

"Socialists Are Twisted"

"There are some things about Social-ism which may be all right," said Young, "but if Socialism ever comes it,

Young. "but if Socialism ever comes it will be run by different cattle than those at the head of the Socialist party now. The Socialists are twisted."

"I think it's about time that we quit calling each other names and acted like union men." said Delegate Flora of the Carpenters union. "In my union last Tuesday I refused to accept a nomination as a delegate to this holy. I told the members that I could not come here, as the president of this bedy had called me a 'scale because I happened to be a Secialist."

"It deem't say much for the intelligence of your union," reforted Pitzpatrick, "If they believed you when you lief in their efficacy.

The char those of hair dye, Mary Garden prima donna, a lies in a dark room unable to bear the elightest rays of light. Her nervous system is stated also to be effected and her friends fear she will not be able to appear on the stage for a leng time.

The hair preparation did not contain percuide, but was some mixture supposed to impart a reddish tint.

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The hair dye, Mary Garden prima donna, allies in a dark of the slightest rays of light. Her nervous system is stated also to be effected and her friends fear she will not be able to appear on the stage for a leng time.

The hair dye, Mary Garden prima d

made such a distorted statement. I don't see how you could get any statement of mine so twisted as to make it appear that I called you a 'scab.'"

"I am surprised that a man as old as President Flizpatrick doesn't know that Socialists always get things twisted," said Delegate Young of the Printers' union. "That is their stock in trade." After Young's altack the session was closed.

Gibbons of Cab Drivers Says Union Is Spending \$3,000 Weekly

The Carriage and Cab Drivers' union is spending \$3,000 a week to carry on its strike, according to the report which Business Agent Walter Gibbons made to the Chicago Federation of Labor yesterday. The fe eration listened to Gibbons' appeal for funds and voted carriage and cab men financial aid.

Gibbons was requested to furnish the federation with the names of all undertakers who are fair to the carriage and dertakers who have signed up with the union now on strike

Carpenters' union, the Street Car Meu's unio, the painters and others for giving their business to fair undertakers and avoiding those who have stood pat against the strikers. The Employers' association is backing the joint assoassociation is backing the joint asso-ciation of undertakers and livery men.

TRIBUNE'S EX-SUNDAY EDITOR ACTRESS' LOVER, SAYS WIFE

Mrs. Elizabeth Shay Ricker testified yesterday before Judge Honore in the trial of her divorce suit against David Swing Ricker, who until three months ago was Sunday editor of the Tribune, that they married on Jan. 27, 1904, and separated in April, 1908. They had one daughter. Elizabeth Anna Ricker, who 's 2 years old.

Mrs. Ricker told the court that after

she became suspicious of her husband she caused him to be watched.

"I went to the Rensu hotel," she said, "and I learned that Mr. Ricker was living there with Margaret Voc. I was shown the room they occupied. and they said the woman was supposed to be the wife of my husband. Grace M. Tucker, 835 North Fif third avenue, corroborated the testi-mony of Mrs. Ricker. Mrs. Ricker asked the right to resums her maiden name, which was Elizabeth Shay.

occop of Typographical Union No. 16 struggling to get the floor. The whole political explosion had a very innocent beginning. Schwake of the Switchmen's union asked in the **OUT 8-HOUR LAW**

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) San Francisco, June 7 .- The Califor nia Miners' association, in a carefully prepared decument, has demanded of each mine owner who is a member of the association the sum of 50 cents for each miner employed in the mine. This per capita assessment upon the nine owners is to be used to test the new eight-hour law now on the statute books of California, which went into effect on May 9. The letter clearly indicates that the

The letter clearly indicates that the mine owners do not intend to abide by the law until a test case has been brought and the validity of the law established by a Supreme court decision. The California mine owners have pinned their faith on the decision of the Supreme court, because the Supreme court of Colorado knocked out an eight-hour law for the men working. an eight-hour law for the men working underground and upon the basis of this decision they hope to beat the same law in California.

Will Evade Law, Anyway

If the law cannot be knocked out i decision will be asked upon which the mine owners may force the men to

"There's no use trying to crawl out on this particular question of interpre-of it," said Delegate Rodriguez of the tation to be given the law pending the trying to crawl out on this particular question of interpretation to be given the law pending the which had been destroyed by the great You made a mistake test case, a number of the mine ownighter, was thrown open to the public at the following the completed on the public at the following the completed on the public at the following the completed on the public at the following the great that the following the completed on the public at the following the great that the gre

IN SAASH UP AT THE HAGUE

Union No. 16 got the floor he read from a pamphlet the names of Windes and Adams as having been united in the consort had a narrow escape from a injunction in the Kellogg case.

Frank Buchanan, of the Bruige and according to a dispatch from the Dutch and Prince rank Ruchanan, of the Bridge and according to a dispatch from the Prince sourced the jurgentine woods a capital. As the queen and Prince sourced the jurgentine woods a capital as the chert for the awamps in search of Morris. He was are trying to divide labor politic christening of the infant princess born captured in Georgia and confessed to her search of Morris. He was a retrying to divide labor politic christening of the infant princess born captured in Georgia and confessed to her majesty April 38, their carriage ran into another vehicle. A scene of confusion ensued and it took some time MARY GARDEN, PRIMA DONNA. to disentangle the horses. Her ma-jesty was cool throughout the inci-dent and afterward descended from seid her carriage smid the cheers of those

BE SURE YOU'RE IN RIGHT HOUSE

Indorsed Judges Shown by ASKS FOR FUNDS FOR STRIKERS TO Renumber All Streets Beyond Loop; 1909 Directory Made Useless

within a very few days if you live any to ask all local organizations affiliated within a very few days if you live any with the federation to give the striking place in Chicago outside the loop. The re-numbering of the streets is to begin at once and the consequent confusion upon the renumbering is excab drivers. The object of this was to pected to make many a man, seeking concentrate union patronage on the un- his home at 2 a. m. or thereabouts, find the wrong door and receive a reception which is not receptive.

Renumbering Beyond Loop

Every street outside the loop district is to be renumbered on the eight hundred block system, which means that eight blocks shall carry a thousand numbers, one hundred to the block. At the end of the eighth block the numbers begin on a new thousand, but one can tell where one is in the city of Chicago under the new numbering

as it gets in good working order will enable a pedestrian to tell just about where he is at all times according to Francis D. Connery, city clerk. The only time of trouble will be accustoming oneself to the new numbers which are on the same block system as is used in St. Louis and up-to-date out-side villages, where rational numbering has been in vogue for some time.

Will Make Directory Useless

The street numbers along North Clark street will cause the most trouble. This is the one big thoroughfare which will be hardest hit by the change since the numbers will vary so greatly as to make a city directory of 1909 absolutely inavailable for use and the city dictory for 1910 will be compelled to rry the double addresses if it is to be at all valuable.

Milwaukee, avenue, the historic old road from Chicago to the metropolis of Wisconsin, will also be torn asunder by the new numbering and persons looking for numbers of years ago will find themselves in a very difficult posi-

council only exempts section 5, which is the loop and the district south of the loop with the same east and west border

lines as far as Twelfth street.

Not having the right to go along your own road and find out where you are has been a thorn in the side of ordinance to be passed. avenue, Blue Island avenue and Cly bourn avenue have expressed their detestation of the system of numbering

the more impressive by its simplicity, the ceremony attending the presenta-tion to San Francisco of a gold medal expres ing the admiration of the French republic for the wonderful re-nabilitation of this city since the earth-quake and fire of 1906 took place at

the Orpheum theater today.

Jan Jules Jusserand, ambassador to tion on behalf of the people of France the United States, made the presenta-R. Taylor, mayor of the city.

The beautiful playhouse, recently completed on the site of the cli theater which had been destroyed by the great

DOOMED TO DEATH PENALTY

Tallahassee, Fig., June 7.-A mob of not more than fifteen men was respon-sible for the lynching of Maik Morris negro, whose lifeless body, swinging

from a tree in the fall yard, met the gaze of the people this morning.

Condemned to death for the murder of William Langston, late sheriff of this county, the negro would have legelly paid the penalty of his crime with his wife. Here II. with his wife June 11, just five days

when the mon arrived at the jain they brought the jailer to the door with a ruse that they had a prisoner, overpowered him, and took his keys. After securing the pegro they locked the jailer in Morris cell. Sheriff Houston was in Georgia at the time, Fear that the negro might escape the sallows through felerate insuring sallows through

gallows through felgned prompted the act of the mob.

For three days following the killing of the sheriff posses with biodhounds

secured the turpentine woods and swamps in search of Morris. He was captured in Georgia and confessed the

IS BLINDED BY HAIR DYE

Paris, June 7 .- Her eyes affected fro what is said to have been the use of hair dye, Mary Garden, prima donna, lies in a dark room unable to bear the slighteat rays of light. Her nervous system is stated also to be effected and her friends fear she will not be able to appear on the stage for a long time.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Richard Carle's new summer musical lay, "The Hurdy Gurdy Girl." began s engagement at the Colonial theater last evening after a successful tryout season at Grand Rapids. "The Hurdy Gurdy Girl" is another of Mr. Carle's original plays, the comedian having written the book and lyrics, and H. L. Heartz the music. The author, it is said, has visualized a number of interesting types on the stage and has provided for two fine scenes.

"Mary Jane's Pa" at the Chicago op-era house will be followed tonight by the production of a new play by Paul Wilstach called "Reegan's Pal," which will serve as the medium for the re-turn to Chicaro of that old friend of the Dearborn Stock company days. the Dearborn Stock company Emmett Corrigan. The new play is the venture of Joseph M. Gaites. The story is of a reformed criminal, who, through the refining influence of life, has riser that he is about to trap an old partner in crime, who has just served a 21-year sentence and whose enforced si-lence has enabled the lawyer to overcome and live down the past. In the company with Mr. Corrigan are Frank-lyn Jones, Ogden Crane, Maud Turner Gordon and Eleanor Lawson.

"The Sins of Society, the most successful spring engagements ever known in Chicago, will close at McVicker's June 19. At the performance Monday seventy-fifth performance Mor night, June 14, ormolu jewel cases e presented to the women in the au-

The seventh week of "A Gentleman from Mississippi" was begun last night at the Grand, where seats for the Fourth of July matinee, to be held Monday, July 5, are already announced The good acting of Burr Mc-Intosh, Will Deming and the others of the cast, with the comeliness of the five young women who play the feminine characters, makes this one of the most enjoyable entertainments now to

The attendance at the performance "The Blue Mouse" indicates a lively public interest in that farce. It is presented by a cast including Mabel Barrison, Joseph Howard and Zelda

"The Servant in the House" is being played before large audiences at Bush Templs. The performances are given by a company composed mostly of players of well established reputation. Tyrone Power leads the cast, and about him are Frank Mills, Frank Gillmore Edith Crane, George Gaston, Jessia Glendinning and Harold de Becker.

The play made from George Barr McCutcheon's novel, "Beverly of Graustark," continues at the Studebaker. Jessie Busley plays the title part of Beverly Calhoun, a Washington girl. who involves herself in the affairs of Graustark. "The Bachelor" will be withdrawn

from the Whitney opers house at the end of next week. It is a very pleasing comedy and is well acted. Charles Cherry, Ruth Mayeliffe and Janet Beecher are in the cast. "The Alaskan," which began its en-

gagenent at the Great Northern Easter Sunday, is still a favorite entertain-ment. There is no indication of a drop in business and its prospects for a ong continued run are of the brightest "The Golden Girl" appears even to

be ter advantage at the Princess than it did at the La Salle. It is installed in its new quarters for a stay of in-definite duration. Hans Robert now leads the company.

At the Vaudeville Houses

The flattering patronage which the American Music hall management traced through the week to the popularity of Eddie Foy causes him to be retained at the Morris house for a second week, beginning Monday. He will present his farcical interpretation of Hamlet, with some important variations. farcical interpretation of Hamiet, with some important variations. Among the newcomers for the week are Nicholson and Norton in high class song and dance comedy; the Clarkes, for whom is dance comedy; the Clarkes, for whom is described by the constantly in reserve with the prospective additional recruiting strength. on the banjo, and Fred Fischer and BEATS THE "DRY" LAWS BY Maurice Burkhart, the former one of the best known song writers and sing-

In the Majestic theater next week Carter De Haven and company will occupy the headline position. Mr. De Haven, who is one of the cleverest of tains in Sequatchie county, where the the younger set of stage favorites, has been starring of late in "George Wash-ington Jr." For vaudewills he has ar-ranged a singing and dancing specialty, with handsome stage equipment, which he has the assistance of Miss Leoni Pam and Lillian Rhodes.

At the Amusement Parks

The Irish Choral society will be the feature at Forest Park during the coming week. This big organization, of which Thomas Taylor Drill is the musslly paid the penalty of his crime ical director, is making a preliminary ith his wife June 11. just five days campaign at this time to secure funds to tour Europe in concerts next season.

When the mob arrived at the jail and the Forest Park series of concerts is incidental to this program. A num-ber of the best known Irish eingers of Chicago will be heard during the week.

"The Dancing Girl," in which Miss Virginia Harned made one of her most distinct successes when she was apdistinct successes when she was appearing as a co-star with her husband, E. H. Sothern, will be Miss Harned's bill at the Sane Souci Park theater, beginning tonight and from advance reports it is evident that the Henry Arthur Jones play will be far the most popular of the repertoire she is presenting in Chicago. Vassella and his band have jumped into popularity and the other Sans Souci features are proving successful.

Luna park enters upon its second week. Every show has been largely patronized, but the one that seemed to attract the greatest number was "O'Leary's Free Field." The vaudeville show and Lura theater, will offer a change of bill each week. D'Urbano's band is giving two concerts every afternoon, and evening.

The feature attraction of the season at White City, the "Destruction of Messina," was opened lest Saturday under the personal direction of Henry Lee. The Finney family of swimmers have met with favor, pleasing the crowd at each performance. "Golfgotha" is now on exhibition. With the new terrace gardens rides and shows White City meets with the ap-

COL. M'CLURE IS

The engagement of Mr. Dixey in him, asking about his health.
"You don't find me looking at my
best today," was the colonel's reply.

"How are you feeling?"

Before Gratz could answer him, Col.

McClure dropped dead in his chair. He had been in poor health for a year, and his condition had been growing steadily worse during the last two months. Sketch of His Career

school days got no further than long division in arithmetic and never learn-ed how to phrase a sentence.

In 1846 he made his first visit to Philadelphia in order to get his work as a journeyman tanner. He found no work there and tramped to New York, where his luck was no better. He worked his way west until he found himself in Iowa, but still his ill fortune in the tanning trade stuck to him. journeyed bac keast and that fall, in spite of advice to the contrary, went into the printing business, starting with the Sentinel, the Mifflin local pa-He then began to take an inter est in politics

One of G. O. P. Founders

From that time on his rise was steady. He was one of the founders of the Republican party, and a friend of

In 1873, with Frank McLoughlin, he

NAVY INCREASED

Washington, June 5 .- A fact that has escaped attention in connection with navy plans and estimates and the lopping off of \$10,000,000 on the expense side is that 3,000 additional recruits have been provided for.

the secretary of the navy will enable the government to keep sixteen battle ships in commission and to hold all the rest of the battleship fleet—having them in condition for active service at ment's notice-in reserve. a moment's notice—in reserve. It re-quires a good-sized fraction of a battle-ship's full complement of officers and men to keep it in reserve, and at pres-ent it is impossible with the force en-listed to do otherwise than reduce most of the ships not in commission to the "out-of-condition" class. With the completion in the near future of the Michigan, South Carolina, Delaware and North Dakota there will be twen-ty-eight in the fleet and the twelve not kept in commission can be kept

STARTING SALOON ON PEAK

ger of McMinnville has found a spot state prohibition law, effective July 1. cannot touch him, and he is now having a saloon erected there. It is 15 miles from McMisnville and there is no unles from McMinnville and there is no schoolhouse within four miles of the

place.

It is reported that Conger has leased all the land for four miles around in order to prevent the erection of a schoolhouse. Ten or twelve barrels of whisky sig a lot of case goods are now at McMinnville awaiting transportation to Conger's saloon. Regular hack lines will be established by the enterprising saloonist to furnish liquor to the neighboring towns. As the legislature does not meet until 1911, he expects to make a fortune.

Atlanta, Ga. June 7.—For attempting to organize negroes in rural districts into labor unless and urging them to strike on planters, Jesse Miller of Barre, Vt., has been driven from the



proval of all 1809 amusement seekers. White City still retains Creatore and his band of seventy-five prize musicians in the terrace garden. At the vaudeville theater this week can be seen a new bill

DEAD, AGED 81

Philadelphia, Pa., June 7. — Colonel dexander K. McClure, friend and adviser of Lincoln, man of affairs in the days when few of the present political leaders had been born, and a notable figure in journalistic ranks in the early days, died suddenly at his country heme in Wallingford at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was 81 years old. He had been escorted from the sickroom to a seat on the porch, when Alfred Gratz, his brother-in-law, greeted

Alexander Kelley McClure was born in Sherman's Valley, Pa., on June 9, 1828, and spent his early years on his

father's farm. With an elder brother he divided his time week about at a country school, whenever it was held, and during his

In 1873, with Frank McLoughlin, he established the Philadelphia Times, with a capital of \$50,000, and in less than ten years the property was worth more than \$1,000,000. Col. McClure retired from active journalism in 1901.

Col. McClure's pen was prolific and he wrote several books. In addition to his work as editor. Among his works are "Lincoln and Men of War Times," "Our Presidents and How We Make Them." "Recollections of Half a Central Proceedings of Half a Central Processing Processing

Them." "Recollections of Half a Cen tury," and "Old Time Notes of Penn

3,000 BY COUP

The 3,000 extra recruits desired by

Nashville, Tenn., June 7 .- W. P. Con-

NEGRO ORGANIZER OF RACE IS DRIVEN FROM GEORGIA

Barre, VL, has been driven from the state.

Miller has been working among negroes for several weeks, claiming to represent a northern society for the betterment of the blacks. He organized several lodges, getting a \$10 fee from each.

Friday, while at Sparts, in Hancock county, Miller was roughly handled by planters and driven out of the county. He went to Milledgeville and began to organize negroes, but again was mobbed by the white citizens and forced to leave the state.



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Locked-Out Drivers to 1st on Stores' Refusal to Meet in Conference

A committee from the locked out de livery drivers of the Boston Store is meeting today to take action on the refusal of the Boston Store and the Fair to meet in a conference with the drivers, and the union men are determined to prevent the stores from forcing a general teamsters' strike. It seems unlikely, however, that the union men will be able to accomplish this as it is evident that the stores are determined to force a strike.

Will Avert General Strike

Secretary Sheridan of the Teamsters' and Helpers' union of Chicago announced today that his organization, with which the delivery men are all affiliated, will do all in its power to avert a general teamsters' strike, but that if the State street stores force the issue the teamsters will stand pat and make the strike one to be remembered.

In order to force the men to strike at the other stores, wagons from the fol-lowing stores are doing the work of the locked out Boston Store drivers:

Carson, Pirie, Scott and company. Marshall Field and company.

The Fair. Siegel, Cooper and company, Rothschild and company.

Will Rehire the Drivers

Both the managers of the Feir and of the Boston Store announced today that their locked out drivers may put In their applications as individuals and feccive employment as their applica-tions are reached. This is a direct slap at the men. It clearly shows that the State street stores f. we entered a con-spiracy to break the delivery men's union. Frederick Job of the Employers' association is hiring strike break-ers and thugs and the police depart-ment has and is still furnishing policemen are stationed at the Bos-

STRIKERS CAUSE MILK FAMINE

Borden's Elgin Drivers Leave Their Wagons and Stop Deliveries

Although the center of a large datry ing district, Elgin is suffering from milk famine as the result of a strike of Borden drivers yesterday. The company supplies more than 2,500 families. The strike followed the refusal of Supt. 1 ward S. Eno to grant the demands made by the men on Thursday, which

made by the men on Thursday, which are:

Reinstatement of Inspector Richard Dwyer, said to have been discharged for joining the union.

An increase from \$13 to \$15.50 a week. Recognition of the union.

Customers living near the Borden plant acted as their own milkinen, while others were forced to do without milk. Business men will attempt to settle the trouble today, because small dealers are unable to supply the demand, endangering the lives of many babies.

Mr. Eno stated last night that there was no change in the situation, and that the wagons would not run this morning.

GARY EXPLAINS THE OPEN SHOP

Head of Steel Trust Says That His Workers Are Satisfied

New York, June 7 .- In explanation of the new wage scale posted a few days ago at the various milis of the American Sheet and Tin Plate company, Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, made the following statement today: "Most of the mills of the American

Sheet and Tin Plate company have for some years been operated as 'open shopa.' The others were run as union mills, and with these the wage scale has been signed on July 1 of each year. The management of the American Sheet and Tin Plate company has discovered it has been discriminated against and in other ways unfairly treated by the Amalgamated associa-

come clear that it is for the best interests of the company and the operators to conform to the wishes of the majority. As a result the company posted notices accordingly and also posted the wage scale effective on and after July I, which in all essential respects is unchanged. There is no dispute regarding wages. It is clear that the employes have appreciated the attemption of the company in its maintenance of the high level wages during the period of great husiness depression."

LOEFFLER, EX-CITY CLERK,

LOEFFLER, EXCITY CLERK, Secretary of War Discussion IN A CRITICAL CONDITION POLICEMAN KILLS HIMSELF:

William Loeffler, former city clerk and Elighth ward alderman from 1892 to 1895, is in a precarious condition at his home, 1819 Barry avenue, and fears are entertained for his recovery. Mr. Loeffler has been iff for about two weeks with inflammation of the liver. This morning he became suddenly worse and on the arrival of his physician he was ordered removed to a hospital at once for an operation. Upon making an examination, however, it was decided that Mr. Loeffler's condition was too critical to permit of his renoval and it was said that he might not live hrough the day.

PEINCE STABBED CIVIL SERVICE QUEST

Policeman Anthory McLaughh of the South Englewood station committed suicide today by shooting himself to the right temple with a revolver in the home of his sister. Mrs. A. Fallon, 7239 Kimbark are mot defined in the civil service commission. Inspector Clancy is inclined in medical journal sunlight and dry air have been provided to the policeman killed himself on this account.

PRINCE STABBED TO DEATH

Policeman Anthory McLaughh of the South Englewood station committed suicide today by shooting himself to the right temple with a revolver in the home of his sister. Mrs. A. Fallon, 7239 Kimbark and emanage and off duty three days without leave and off duty three days without leaves and remained off duty three days without leaves and off

TOOTHACKE NEARLY ENDS

TAMMANY TO PLAY VILLAIN'S ROLE IN POLITICAL DRAMA

New York, June 7 .- The committee of 169, composed of the foremost professional and business men of the city, has under consideration a plan to use the drama in the coming municipal campaign as a vehicle of political educa-

If the plan is approved a play will be written to order by a prominent play-wright, with Tammany in the role of rillain. A competent manager will be engaged and the play produced at some theater in each borough as long as it makes a hit. Tickets would be free. The estimated cost is \$35,000.

The idea is to have the tax rate the

central theme. The hero has prepared a home for the heroine in some New York suburb within the city limits, but the rising tax rate makes it impossible for him to pay the interest on the mortgage, in which it is shown that the political boss is interested, the mortgage is foreclosed and the home is

Latest Theory Is That Mrs. Cleminson Died While Awaiting Operation

The police today are working on the theory that Mrs. Haldane Cleminson met her death through the carelessness of her husband, who, it is thought, became so engrossed in the preparation of his instruments for an operation that he forgot his wife was under the influence of chloroform and allowed the "cone" saturated with the drug to re-main over her face too long. This is in line with the evidence turned in to Dr. Hunt, chief of the hospital and ambulance service of the health de-partment, by the city physician, who first went to the Cleminson home after the woman was found dead. The character of the operation which it is thought Dr. Cleminson intended to perform is intended to the intended to the invented the burglar story when the police discovered that Mrs. Cleminson had come to her death under circumwhich demanded explanation.

Ample Motive Is Seen

That this would be ample motive for the doctor's conduct very few doubt, except certain police officials, notably Capt. Kane of the Sheffield avenue sta-tion, who is today scouring the city in search of "afantities" whose charms are alleged to have so affected Dr. Cleminson that he desired to be rid of his wife. Two women, whose names Capt. Kane withholds, are being pursued by detectives, and, having heard of such pursuit, have left the city. Meanwhile Dr. Cleminson, who has been subjected to a most rigorous examination by the police, has suffered a nervous breakdown and has been tak-en to the county jail heapital, where he is under the care of physicians.

ne is under the care of physicians.

Detectives Frank Zeiss and William Parker are on the trail of the two alleged affinities. Capt. Kane is holding fast to the theory that Dr. Clemiuson killed his wife, while the facts apparently point to involuntary manalamenter. slaughter.

Operation Itself a Felony

Dr. Cleminson, if the facts which not seem to be true are substantiated, would be guilty of a crime if he was would be gulty of a crime if he was about to perform an operation which is under the ban of the law. Persons intending to undergo such operations are in such an extremely sensitive, nervous condition that the giving of an anesthetic is fraught with the greatest risk. For that reason the police are inclined to believe that Dr. Cleminson, while not guilty of murder, is still guilty of a felony which resulted in the death of his wife,

treated by the Amalgamated association; the management also discovered beyond question that a decided majority of the men prefer to have all the mills operated as 'open shops.'

"Under these conditions it has become clear that it is for the best interest of the company and the operation."

PRINCE STABRED TO DEATH

IN A BRAWL AT DINNER

LIFE OF TRAVELING MAN

Edward E. Miller, 32 years old, a raveling salesman of Carbondale, was build unconscious from chloroform in its room at the Randolph Hotel, 70 landolph street, early this morning and sas taken to St. Luke's hospital. After sing revived he said he was soised of cotton with chloroform and inserted it into the cavity in his toom. Street it into the cavity in his toom. The considering himself insuit.

The Daily Socialist is delivered by carried it into the cavity in his toom. Frince Eristoff draw the long dagger. The street is provided at serious.

To have a powerful healing effect on various kinds of wounds. But as dry all of one page of the baily footalist, ready are ravel in the city at the county headquarter. Call and get a good substitute by employing blue are light. This consists of an are light with a reflector and blue glass pane. A deage and social will be given by the found of a reflection and the last for a half hour daily. Such exposures lead to very rapid drying up of the last. But the wounds are subjected to the light for a half hour daily. Such exposures lead to very rapid drying up of the long term with a reflector and blue glass pane. A deage and social will be given by the found of a very rapid drying up of the light for a half hour daily. Such exposures lead to very rapid drying up of the light for a half hour daily. Such exposures lead to very rapid drying up of the light for a half hour daily. Such exposures lead to very rapid drying up of the light for a half hour daily. Such exposures lead to very rapid drying up of the light for a half hour daily. Such exposures lead to very rapid drying up of the long time of the wounds are subjected to the light for a half hour daily. Such exposures lead to very rapid drying up of the long time of the wounds are subjected to the light for a half hour daily. Such exposures lead to very rapid drying up of the long time of the wounds are subjected to the light for a half hour daily. Such ex

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

ARE YOU A SOCIALIST? IT MEANS CO-OPERATION Move Is on Foot to Have

Would YOU go out and work until you got a new yearly sub-scriber for the Daily if you thought that your getting it would solve the financial problems of the Daily? How many of you say yes to that question? I hardly conceive of less than ten thousand of you answering in the affirmative.

Now let me show you why the present is the time to do it. Twenty thousand of you outside of Chicago are receiving a letter with seven ten-day subscription tickets in it. By a little effort you can sell them to seven people, or you can send the dollar yourself and select the seven people you think are the best prospects for permanent subscribers. You can then work on them for a permanent subscription. Send in the dollar at once if you can; if not, go out and find seven people you can get 15 cents from for the paper for ten

We are depending on the friends of the Daily outside of Chicago to do this as their part of this special effort.

The Cook county Socialists are bending every energy to see that not only every Socialist will be on the picnic grounds but that thousands of their friends will be there also on that day. Extensive plans are now being completed to make June 27 the day when the final lift will be made to establish the permanency of the Chicago Daily So-

Every Cook county Socialist must sell picnic tickets and bring the larger part of the country in the

their friends to the grounds.

Socialists outside of Chicago are expected to get that dollar here by mail by June 27, and on that date send their wireless messages of encouragement to their Cook county comrades.

Every reader of the Daily in and outside of Cook county is expected to do something between now and June 27 to firmly establish film manufacturers which controls over their paper and put an end to this unbearable financial struggle.

June 27! Now, all together, to meet present financial obligations and to push the permanent subscription list of the Daily up a few thousand.

It can be done. We are depending on YOU to do YOUR share. If you don't you are hardly worthy calling yourself a Socialist.

MONTHLY PLEDGE

I hereby pledge to pay \$.....per month to the Chicago Daily Socialist Sustainers' Fund.

Address

HUSBAND KILLS HIS WIFE

ten to twenty years in prison

New York, June

IN MARRING HER BEAUTY

HEIR OF SAGAN

Paris, France, June 7 .- The natural

joy of Prince Helie de Sagan at the

expectation of an heir has been damp-

ened. The German government has re

7.-Because

Imperial Cal., June 7 .- After having mystified people in all parts of the Imperial valley, it is learned that the supposed airship which was said by various people to have been seen on several evenings at twilight over Salton sea was a mirage. The mirage was conspicuous last night for a few minntes and was viewed with wonderment by many people as it took a form of a row of tents and cottonwood trees inverted, that hung in clear outlines fo time between sunset and dark in the last night, this phenomenon might eslly have been mistaken for an airship. Before there was less vegetation her the mirage was a common sight over

SELF AT NEWS

About a week ago the prince, in anticipation of the event which is expected next month, communicated to the delegate of the tribunal which administers his fief of de Sagan in Germany that the princess he permitted to take young Russian, committed suicide yes terday after receiving a note from St. Petersburg that his sweetheart. Lelka brought suit to compel the delegate to prevoke his decision. The case came Rainovitch, had been sentenced to Si-beria for life. Milgrow and the girl day and was decided against Prince Rainovitch, had been sentenced to Sihad been involved in the revolutionary Helle. SEE-PROSPERITY

movement, and he had fled to this country. A few weeks ago he mailed her money to come here and join him. When this money was returned to him yesterday there came with it the official notice that the girl, who was only is years old, had been sent to Siberia a few days before the money reached Russia. Milgrow left a note reading:
"My soul is dead," why should my body live?"

N. Y. OFFICIAL "PROTECTS" FLAG AT A BOXING MATCH

New York, June 7.—Police Inspector Miles O'Reilly permitted the scheduled boxing bouts to proceed at the Brooklyn Athletic club last night only after the American flags had been taken from the ropes and posts of the ring and draped from the ceiling. The inspector declared that the flag should not be placed where it could be stepped upon by the fighters, but should be hung above the ring. When the flags had been changed the fighting proceeded without interruption.

HEALING AGENT

New York, June 7.—Dr. Adolph Richter reports) in a medical journal that sunlight and dry air have been proved to have a powerful healing effect on various kinds of wounds. But as dry air and sunlight are not to be had everywhere, Dr. Richter has provided a good substitute by employing blue are light. This consists of an arc light with a reflector and blue glass panes. The wounds are subjected to the light for a half hour daily. Such exposures lead to very rapid drying up of the wounds and are followed by the formation of scars, it is reported.

New York Follow Ex-

New York, June 7 .- Father Knicker ocker may take a page from John Bull's book and establish a theatrical censorship. London has had a censo for years, and certain recent Broadway shows of questionable morals, together with the success of the censorship of noving picture entertainments, which has been tried during the last few weeks, has stirred up a demand for means of regulating theatrical offer

A movement is on foot to make the supervision of picture entertainments national in its scope. As a matter of fact, the New York censorship covers 185 Dearborn St., bank floor Adams Ex-press Bldg., betw'n Monroe and Adams. regulation of new subjects produced

Now Passes on All Pictures

Through an arrangement with the 90 per cent of all moving pictures the local board of censors, which is made up of representatives of the Church society, the People's institute, the So-clety for the Prevention of Crime and other civic bodies, now passes upon all pictures issued by the association, and none of the managers of this class of entertainments who use films made by nembers of the combination is allowed to exhibit new views that have not received the approval of the board of censors. There are still some films of European make that do not come under the license of the patents company and

a few that were produced before the censorship plan was adopted All told, it is estimated that such views are being exhibited in about 2,000 theaters in the United States, or not more than a quarter of the whole number exhibiting moving pictures.

National Authority Is Sought

To make the inspection of motion scenes thorough and to include all such views in every part of the country, the forces which brought the New York board of censors into existence are planning to obtain national authority thought his wife the most beautiful woman in the world, Gasper Zittinick poured sulphuric acid over her face as she slept. He intended merely to mar her beauty and make her unattractive to other men, but the acid got into her eves and represented her seed. for this body or for a new one along similar lines. If this is accomplished scenes representing drunkenness, crime or other improper subjects will be barred everywhere, as they are now in the great, majority of shows. Following this it is probable that the plan will be extended to other forms into her eyes and penetrated her brain, killing her. Before Judge Malone he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to of theatrical entertainment

the word to use in speaking of the So cialist picule at Riverview, June 27.

embers can join every Tuesday night from 10, at 55 N. Clark at. A. HOFMANN, Sec.

Of all the books ever written on the subject of Socialism, or for that matter used his request that his Americanborn princess be allowed to visit the De Sagan estates in Germany for the expected event. In consequence there is mourning in the pink marble palace of the De Sagans on the Avenue Malaby these two great heads in conjunc-tion, and "Socialism, Utopian and Sci-entific," by Engels.

If there is one reader of this paper who has not read these two works he should not wait one minute before sending in his order for them.

The Communist Manifesto, in cloth

Socialism, Utopian and Scien-Same in paper covers....10c

ELLIS ISLAND TO BE MORE STRICT

New York, June 7 .- William Williams. the new United States commissioner of immigration at Ellis island, has is sued an official notice, which goes into effect today, concerning the more rigid examination of aliens entering the country at this port.

"I am of the .pinion that we are receiving too many low grade immigrants, who, in addition, maist on settling in the congested portions of our cities," said Mr. Williams, in commenting on the order. "I shall do all I can within the law to reduce their number, and it is to be hoped by giving publicity to the policy to be pursued in the future at Ellis island that even the embarkation of such immigrants may be prevented."

Illustrating his contention of the laxity of the examination which has prevailed at Ellis island, Commissioner Williams mentioned the fact that his inspectors had deported 75 men, women and children on steamers leaving yesterday. Even heavier deportations are expected during the summer. "I am of the opinion that we are re-

Where To Go

ample of London

by the camera.

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that ever will be written, there are none that excel, or in all probability ever will excel, those two great produc-tions of the discoverers of the scientific Socialist philosophy, Karl Mark and Frederick Engels, namely, "The Com-munist Manifesto," which was produced

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Are We on the Verge of a World-Wide War?

Europe seems to have gone war-mad. Not since the time when Peter the Hermit was preaching the first crusade, or when the dancing mania swept across the continent, has Europe been in a greater having reached its capacity in Novemstate of hysteria.

In England this mob-insanity has outrun all bounds and has transformed the collective mind into a condition where, if it were the mind of an individual, he would require the services of a strait-jacket.

When great portions of the population talk seriously about an eighty per cent, who remained over two months, were sent home appainvasion by means of airships, or see an army of invaders already fanded in the form of German waiters in the hotels and restaurants, landed in the form of German waiters in the hotels and restaurants,

The sanatorium was, built and
it is hard to find words to characterize the mental condition of that population. Yet both of these contingencies have been widely and available the more favorable of the earnestly discussed in England during the last few months.

This frenzy is but the logical climax of the military craze that has swept over the entire capitalist world during the last twenty improvement. years. Nation after nation has entered into the wild race of arma-ment of this class of patients. ment. The inventive genius of the world has been directed toward st Improving the means of murder. Each such invention has meant the fact that of the two hundred and destruction of all that existed before, for an outgrown weapon is thirty-six admitted for treatment, one almost worse than none in modern war.

Such a race could have but one end, and that end is not far distant. The whole object of the contest has been to bankrupt the opponents by outcompeting them in military preparations.

It was the application of the same principle to warlike preparations that has always ruled in capitalist industry. As has often happened in industry, these competitive preparations now threaten bankruptcy to ALL concerned. Each nation is in imminent danger of being WHIPPED INTO BANKRUPTCY BY ITS OWN

The only alternative to this is a world-wide war that shall end in the complete domination of some one nation and the disarmament of all the rest. In other words, we are apparently about to enter men a period of analogous to that which takes place just before the formation of an industrial combination. We seem to be in a sort of unstable governmental equilibrium that can be settled only by the formation of an international governmental trust.

To be sure, it would be foolish to push such an analogy too far-It is only suggestive.

There is another reason that is driving modern capitalist governments on to war. Armies are organized to further the interests of a class of exploiters against both external and INTERNAL pression, injustice and poverty would be unknown. FOES

In every European nation, but especially in ENGLAND AND GERMANY, the working class is awakening to the knowledge of its slavery, AND OF THE WAY OUT.

ism to such an extent that the working-class movement would be set back for several years. In time of war reason gives way to blind sentiment. The flag and the country become shibboleths, behind did, blindly, passionately, madly, without conscience or wisdom which almost any rascality may hide.

As yet the one force that could stop such a war-the organized workers-is not strong enough to control the government. "Moreover, it is against this force that the military spirit has been roused.

We are therefore in an extremely critical period. The Socialists are strong enough to arouse fear and hatred on the part of the exploiting rulers. They are not strong enough to seize and control the government. The result is that they but add to the hysterical condition of the ruling class.

At the same time, the burden of militarism is also approaching a crisis. It cannot be borne much longer by most modern nations.

The logical conclusion of these facts, if logic can be connected with such an insane situation, is a terrible test of strength-a world-

But there is another force that is holding back from such a catastrophe. While the Socialists are not yet strong enough to seize governmental powers, such a war might easily so arouse the masses of the workers that before the end of the conflict a triumphant working class would seize power.

War is the last desperate gamble of capitalism. It has been the most bloodthirsty of all the social stages since savagery. It would not hesitate to stake all upon one last bloody throw of the dice.

For What Are You Waiting? There are some who have come forward with every atom of

assistance of which they are capable. They have done all they could to carry the Daily Socialist on to success. There are some who claim to be eager for Socialism, who declare their desire for the triumph of labor, who know that if the voice of the workers were stilled that it would stand dumb before its enemies, yet who have done nothing to strengthen that voice.

Are you one of those?

If so, for what are you waiting?

You are not waiting for the ability to act. You have that now. Every single Socialist can do something. The great and pressing need of Socialism as well as of the So-

cialist press, is new readers. You can secure one of these. You can probably do something more. You can at least take the

tickets that have been sent out and send in the names for ten-day WHAT YOU CAN DO SHOULD BE DONE NOW.

Pixing Up an Excuse

"Johnny," said his mother, severely, "you have been in swimming?" "No'm," replied Johnny, nervously,

What is you hair doing wet?" "Rained on it."

Well, how did you get that sand mixed up in your hair? . It didn't rain sand, did it?"

Fixing Up an Excuse

Then he quickly responded: "Yes'm. You see, ms. I happened to pass under the river with wet and sandy hair, out ballast." Fruitless Fame

What is your member of congress

"Well," answered Farmer Corntossel,

"around here be's mostly noted for arguments that won't go down and seeds that won't come up."—Washington

IOWA STATE TUBERCULOSIS SANATORIUM

In an effort to curtail the annual exodus of hundreds of citizens to western
etates and to afford relief to those
whose financial condition renders effective treatment here or elsewhere impossible, the Iown state legislature
three years ago decided to provide an
institution for the treatment of the treatm institution for the treatment of tuber-

dale, near howa City, was opened to patients on February I, 1908. For the year just ended, two hundred and thirty-six patients have been admitted, ber, with an average of seventy-seven

advanced to be received. Of the total

or treatment.

Of these ninety per cent who rejustify making provision for the treat-

hundred and six, or nearly fifty per ent, were between the ages of twenty and thirty years.

and thirty years.

While generous appropriations are using made each year for the support of education, how much more important is it that equally liberal expenditant is it that equally liberal expendi-ture be approved by the state for the eradication of a disease which is levying its toll of death annually upon. Two facts stand cut in bold relief which in extent I hundreds of young citizens just as they as emphasizing the necessity of enlargement of entirely inadequate.

provement in their lungs. So accustomed have people become to look upon the west as the only place where lung trouble can be successfully

combatted that it is with difficulty they can be convinced that this is but another popular fallacy which medical science long since explodes.

As an incident in point the experience f some who have left the sanatorium and gone west might be cited.

Three patients who have done this write after several months' sojourn in the west that they have not done so well there. One, a physician from the southern part of the state, after five months in Colorado, writes, "Tell the patients in the samatorium they are better off there than here." Iowa people it is a revelation that con-sumption can be cured at all. To many others it is a greater revela-

tion that it can be successfully treated without severing the riendships and the state associations of a life time and migrat- is through ing to some far off land where hope lends faith to the fancy that by some henomenon of nature relief may be btained without regard to the rules laid down by medical science.

It is doing more. It is educating the people of lows to the necessities of the to what is certain in time to result in at least a partial eradication of the

This will be readily understood from the fact that many have returned home deduction to make clear how many of who have gained from twenty-five to forty pounds, with corresponding imtreatment.

What are these young lives worth What are the lives of hundreds of oth What are the lives of hundreds of others who are traveling the same pitiful path to the grave worth? Will the great state of Iowa continue longer to witness with indifference this shocking harvest of death, or will her legis lature arise to the necessities of th case and broaden the scope of the only known method of treatment, the sa torium, until all may be cared for!

From now on it will not be wholly a matter of rejecting advanced cases. The sanatorium is full and unless enlarged many patients who might be success Without means many are unable to

for treatment elsewhere. ing the past year were supported by Their only avenue to health is through the sanatorium.

The legislature has been asked to appropriate funds to enlarge the scope of this institution. The appropriation asked for will not make it possible to provide for all applicants, but it The sanatorium is effecting cures.

In preparing the budget the superin work undertaken and pointing the way tendent has endeavored to economizto the last degree in every direction which in extent has already proven

Asbestos Mine Is

THE GENERAL STRIKE

You may remember the story of Ovid, "The Pomegranate Seeds." The daughter of Ceres, the goddess of earth, was stolen by Pluto, the god of darkness. After searching throughout the world and failing to find little Proserpina, Mother Ceres resorted at last to a terrible measure.

She resolved that not a stalk of grain, nor a blade of grass, nor a potato, nor a turnip, nor any other vegetable that was good for man or beast to eat should be suffered to grow until her daughter was restored. She even forbade the flowers to bloom, lest somebody's heart should be cheered by their beauty. Unnecessary to say, this brought to their knees all creatures, human and divine, and Proserpina was returned to her mother.

Suppose anyone today possessed such power. You would think he could accomplish anything. Used for the ends of evil, he might cause the world to persh. Used for the ends of justice, a new world might come into being.

Curiously enough, one class in society possesses such power. It has a mocopoly of the most precious natural resources in the world. If men were unable to deceive, enslave, control, or purchase that class, op-

For that class has all the power of Mother Ceres. Without its labor the arth would be a desert. Without its labor men would starve. We would freeze for lack of coal. Cities would be deserted, and the world would return to bar

But they who possess a monopoly of this most precious power have no realization of their power. They exist in want and misery. They toil long hours, with-A great war might possibly arouse jingoism and false patriot- out hope. Their women and children labor. They and theirs-producers of all wealth-have a strange and unnatural lot-ignorance and poverty.

They think of themselves as powerless.

Once, twice, or thrice in the world's history they have done as Mother Ceres Owners of land sell it high. Owners of grain, of fruits, of meat, sell their

products so high that men starve for want of them. But those who labor, those who sell day by day the motive power of all in-

dustry, who do the work of the world, and without whom nothing could be done, sell themselves cheaply, as a thing of no account. It is the purpose of this newspaper to teach Labor its power, to force Labor to realize its power, and then to use that power to free their children from the

ruin. Conscious of its power and of its marvelous destiny, and using that power

quietly, firmly and justly, Labor can establish justice and human brotherhood throughout the earth.

Labor's children and children's children, by the wise and proper use of this power, may be brought out of the kingdom of Plutocracy and darkness into pos session of the riches of the earth.

PROOF POSITIVE

that the great Duke of Wellington once this hotel. Is it a fact?" sir," beamed the landlady-

a "solemn fact! He slept in the very

oom you had last night."
"Was it just the same as it is now?

'And the Duke of Wellington slept

in it-he actually slept in it?"
"Ain't that what I'm tellin' ye? The

Dook of Wellin'ton actually slept in

the very bed you 'ad last night!"
"Great Caesar!" exclaimed the tour-ist. "No wonder they called him the Iron Duke!"

Sold!

handsome lady who went out just as you came in?" queried the bookseller's

assistant to a chance acquaintance.
"Yes." answered the chance acquaintance. "What about her?"
"Well," said the bookseller's assistant." she has a very interesting history indeed."

The other smiled the knowing smile

of the born gossip, and sank his voice

"Because I sold it to her a few min-utes before you came in," said the smart shopman. "We've got some more

left. Like to see one?"

But the chance acquaintance had departed.

A Burn Vesuvins

decrepit and fat-headed institution, the Royal Academy!"
"It's a shame!" agreed the pretty young lady who stood by hi-saide, re-garding the masterpiece. "I think it is a lovely picture. Mr. Splashleigh! It fairly masses my mouth water, it is so realistic!"

do you know?

a whisper.
"An interesting history—ch? How

"Did you happen to notice that dark

"Just the very same."

"Last night, madam," said the touris



"You went fishing with Jones yester-What did you catch?" "Ask Jones; I forget the number we

agreed on."

Then They Were Sorry

McQuiskey was the manager of s large warehouse in Glasgow, and he was intensely unpopular with the rest

received a handsome offer from a Lon-

don't firm, and had decided to give up his Glasgow job. His fellow employes were so overjoyed at the prospect of losing him that

they collected a purse of sovereigns for presentation to him as a thank offering. Weel, weel, " said McQuiskey, as he

took the purse. 'this beats a'! Thank ye verra muckle indeed. I didna think ye likeit me sae week. But noo that I decrept and fat headed institution, the see ye're sae sorry to lose me! I think I'll bo gang awa but jist stay whaur I am." And he steeped.

"And to think," cried the artist, "that this picture, this great work of art—though I say it—was rejected by that decrept and fat headed institution, the Royal Academy!"

"It's a shame!" agreed the pretty young lady who steed by the pretty young lady Embarrassing to Both

Old Mr. Fisherty was a general fa-

realistic."

The doctor was away nearly all one summer and did not hear of the old man's death. Soon after his return the doctor met Miss Flaherty and inquired about the family, ending with. "And how is your father standing the intense heat?"—Exchange

Large deposits of asbestos are now

Found in Idaho

being investigated on state land located near Kamiah, 50 miles east of Lew iston, in the Clearwater country, Idaho, preliminary to granting a lease to a Spokane company recently organized for the purpose of putting the manufactured product on the market. The asbestos rock is found in ledges.

in large blocks and sawed into brick or other products. The company has subjected the brick to the most rigid laboratory tests, with satisfactory re-Approximately 200 tons of the natural

asbestos has been removed and sent to eastern laboratories for testing pur-

TRAFFIC ON RIVER ELBE IS IMMENSE

Six million tons go in or out of the free port of Hamburg by the Upper Elbe gate in barges every year—encif evenly divided, to load three ocean steamers every day in the year and to carry away and distribute the cargo of three others coming in, says a writer in Everybody's Magazine. A big traffic in itself—this transshipment from river to sea; and Hamburg rec-ognizing that fact has spent millions of dollars to prepare its harbor for it. But it has spent it as Breslau

ing the traffic to support the burden of its own cost. Barges coming down the Eibe pass through an ingenious gate into a series of canals and - haven The river harbor is divided into nu-merous basins, and on the quay wall of each basin is a railway track, with a warehouse back of it well equipped with loading cranes. If a barge ar-rives whose cargo is not for immediate sea shipment, she is sent to these warehouses. But if the cargo is for some waiting yessel or for one soon expected, the barge goes through the tollgate without paying, and runs alongside the waiting steamer or the

If the steamer is there, her mast derricks quickly hoist and transfer the cargo. If the steamer is yet to come down to breakfast with a haggard, unrested appearance, "you informed me the barge goes to her quay and the car-go is holsted out into the warehouse to await with other freight the coming of the vessel. The barge is unloaded, then goes to a discharging ware house for ocean steamers and receive house for ocean steamers and receives a cargo of imported goods for distrib-tion at Magdeburg or at Dresden; or it goes with a floating elevator to some steamer just in from America to Argentina, and takes on wheat for Ber-

which she is to land:

Waisted

A trolley car collided with a milk cart and gailons of milk splashed into the street. A crowd gathered; a small man had to stand on tiptee and keep dodging about to see past a fat lady in front of him. "Goodness!" he finally exclaimed, "what an awful waste?" The fat lady faced about and giared at him darkly. "Mind your own business," she snapped:—Everybody's.

NOT VERY WELL PUT



THE ROAD TO POWER

CHAP. VII.—THE SOFTENING OF CLASS ANTAGONISMS

(Continued From Saturday) The small capitalists and farmers, moreover, found the newly acquired political rights, and especially the ballot, very effective means for influencing the government, and of obtaining all sorts of material concessions from it. They

were all the more willing to purchase help from the government by political services, the more unbearable their previous allies in political struggles became. So it was that the widespread discontent which arose from economic depression and political oppression produced only insignificant revolutions. The most important results of these, as has already been remarked, were the overthrow of Bismarck in 1890 and, in course of a rather violent transformation

of the French constitution, the appearance of Boulangerism in France in 1889.

With these even the appearance of revolutionary situations disappeared. Just about the time of these political transformations the long continuing industrial depression ceased. A period of most active economic improvement began, which with few interruptions has continued up until within recent years. The capitalists and their intellectual retainers, professors, journalists and the like, took new courage. The hand workers shared in the improvement, and even agriculture came once more into better conditions. It found an expanding market in the swiftly growing industrial population, especially for such products as meat or milk, which were little affected by foreign competition. It was not the agrarian tariffs that rescued European agriculture, for even free trade coun-

This upward movement was, in turn, itself a result of the rapid extension of the world market, the same extension that had sent the stream of food stuffs pouring into Europe from distant countries, and had thereby produced the agricultural crisis. This growth of the world market was due especially to the great development of railroad construction outside Western Europe.

tries like England, Holland, Denmark also shared in the rise, but it was rather

the rapid upward movement of industry which came at the end of the '80s.

Following is the length of the raffroads in kilometers*:

	The state of the s				TOWNSTRUM	A. 1151
		1880	1890	1906	Per Cent	
	Germany	33,634	42,869	57,376	.70	delis.
*	France	25.932	36,895	47,142	.82	
	England	28,854	32,297	37,107	.29	
On	the other hand, the foll	owing six	countries	show a rema	irkable in	cre
	Russia	22,664	32,390	70,305	.210	
	British India	14,772	27,316	46,642	.215	
100	China	11	200	5,953	54.000	
	Japan	121	2,333	8,067	6.666	
	America	171,669	331,599	473,096	.176	1

* A mile equals 1,760 yards; a kilometer equals slightly over 1,093 yards. One sees how much greater has been the building of railroads in the new region where capitalism has been growing than in older countries since 1880, and especially since 1890.

9,386

28,193

At the same time the means of ocean transportation have grown surprisingly. The carrying weight of ocean steamers is in tons:

	1882	1893	1906
German Empire	249,000	783,000	2,097,000(1907)
Great Britain	3,700,000	6,183,000	9,606,514
Norway and Sweden	140,000	392,000	1,240,000
Denmark	67,000	123,000	376,000
France	342,000	622,000	F23,000
United States	617,000	826,000	2,077,000(1907)
Japan	40,000	108,000	939,000

These figures reflect the tremendous extension of the world market during the last two decades, which made possible the absorption during this period of an increased mass of goods. As a result of this fact the attention of all industrial countries was fixed upon this world market, and, naturally, as a result, upon colonial politics, as a means of extending the foreign market. To be sure, the acquisition of new and distant markets has done very little to extend the foreign market since the '80s. The later colonial politics of this period have been directed almost exclusively toward Africa, where alone there still remains a large extent of what the European powers call "free" land—that is, land that is not possessed by any powerful nation.

(To Be Continued.)

Educational Contest

Materialistic Interpretation of History | Materialistic Interpretation of History Self-preservation is the first law of nature, therefore a natural law, not a the materialistic interpretation of hisdivine law. Matter is the product of tory? So far as I am able to undernatural laws or principles, not of faith, stand 1t, it means that the prevailing consequently it is materialistic and not spiritual. The paramount issue with of the nations follow to get their livall living animals, man included, is, ing shows where they have stood in how to obtain the material things nec- the past, on the scale of civilization. essary to sustain life. No one will And now seeing the progress the race claim he or she can exist on faith or has made in its modes of getting a

things immaterial. Without life there can be no history and without material things there can be no life, consequently the materialistic interpretation of history is not only correct but the only interpretation

that has any foundation. Man is an animal, nothing else, there is not a "divine" cell in him. There is nothing "divine" in his deeds or actions, and, being composed of matter, It requires material things to sustain other interpretation be given except a materialistic one? The object of man through all ages has been material-

Did the children of Israel flee from Pharson to obtain something "divine," or were they fleeing to escape bondage and cruelty and to better their eco-nomic conditions? If there, were nothing but a divine object in view why did God suffer them to wander forty ye ble says they were seeking the "land of promise," which was supposed to flow with "milk and honey."

Land, milk and honey are composed of matter, consequently it must have been things material they were seek Will some one point out the "divin

ity" in a stronger nation murdering and robbing a weaker one? Is there not a materialistic object in view? Are navies built for some divine purpose navles built for some divine purpos to extricate God from some perliou position, or isn't there some other pur-pose intended? Do we have standing armies to enforce some divine commands or isn't there some weaker na tion that must be "cowed" or licked and exploited and labor organizations that are striking to better their ecothat are striking to better their economic conditions that must be subjugated in order that the "masters" may be able to make larger profits? Which is it divinity or something material? It is true we are told that when a strong nation forces a weak nation into war it's to "spread civilization," an "intervention of Providence." "God's way to extend the gospel" or we are going to "benevolently assimilate" them because they are "not fit to govern themselves."

going to benevolently assimilar them because they are "not fit to govern themselves."

No doubt after a man is shot full of holes, he feels very "benevolent towards his "assimilator." All such pretensions are falsehoods, but the working man who does the fighting must be kept in ignorance of the main object of all wars, otherwise he would refuse to be killed. Are trusts and combinations organized to expound and promulgale some theological creed or doctrine, or isn't there some economic reason for their existence?

As we stated at the first, there is nothing divine about man or his deeds. His every act has a materialistic object to obtain and a materialistic interpretation of history is the only same one which can be given.

modes of employment that the people living (the wonderful facilities it has gained through the scientific discoveries and mechanical inventions of man, thus increasing our productive power a hundred fold beyond what it was a century ago) we may well claim that history shows that we have been laying a foundation upon which to build up a still better state of civiliza-tion, which should make this grand old earth of ours an ideal abiding place

What is meant when one speaks of

for every man, woman and child now living, or who ever will live. Not only in a material sense does history show that man has gressing onward to a more ideal state of civilization, but also to higher ideals of mural growth. Not that the "mas-ters, lords and rulers" of civilization represent those higher ideals of moral growth, for they do not. Your cartoon on the first page of the Daily Socialist, May 1, illustrates correctly the insane greed of our present ruling powers, so does the fact of Russia's bloody Sun-day when the poor and destitute went en masse to beg that the "Little Father" do something for their relief, and also the administration of Mexico un-der the tyranny of Porfirio Diaz, where the soldiers shoot down thousands men, women and children to quiet agi-tation against the savage machods of the dictator; and also the fact that there are officials under our own government (which boasts of being the land of the free and home of the brave) who have submitted their official services in aid of the damnable methods of Diaz and the czar of

Russia, No, it is not the prevailing governmental powers, as recorded in history, that have done much in the way of leading civilization up to the highest ideals of morality, which would make for universal peace, plenty and the best possible state of human culture. No, not these. History tells us of a higher and nobler order of characters, like Buddha, Confucius and Jesus who loved their fellow men, and advocated the principles of the golden rule, and tried to make the world understand that to seek to know the truth and practically apply it in all departments of human affairs will make this grea

of human affairs will make this great world of humanity free to enjoy all the natural blessings of life.

The materialistic spiriti-alistic and socialistic interpretation of history shows a gradual growth to Socialism, the greatest friend to humanity of any great organized movement that even proposed to benefit the entire human race.

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