# FILIPINOS WON'T TRADE WITH U.S.

## Figures Show That Islanders Buy Their Goods in Other Countries

Washington, D. C., June 22 .- (By Mail.)-Figures recently compiled by the bureau of statistics regarding the trade of the Philippines show what a serious question the Taft administra tion has to solve regarding the eastern ports into the islands in 1908, of \$29,186,-120 only \$9,806,607 only \$9,806,697 were imports the United States, the great bulk being imported from other countries. The chief imports were cotton goods, rice, and steel, dairy products, flour goods, wines and liquors, paper chemicals, drugs, dyes, medleines and wood manufactures

Philippine exports for 1908 ted to \$32,601,072. These consisted mainly of hemp, copra, suga

#### Poor Settlers Are Duped

One of the stock arguments of th superficially minded people who offer quack remedies for social evils is that the unemployed proletariat should hike to the country and grub himself a lux-urious living out of the soil. Jim Hill is wont to descant upon the bucolic joys which are being missed by those who have been forced into the city as a result of industrial evolution. It seems useless to point out the actual persist in repeating this contention.

Under the Roosevelt regime all sorts schemes were gotten up to make popular throughout the west and

the farmers and settlers. The that these schemes might some react and claim as innocent viste ploneers who had staked eviling on developing a homotead not deter "Teddy" from launching that the control of the control did not deter "Teddy" from launching these hot-bed fakes. It is significant that Secretary of the Interior Garfield, whom Roosevelt loved to call "Good Jim" and point to as the ideal American statesman, was the man who launched the reciamation scheme.

Despite the howls about the necessity of people settling in the country the government had found from experience that there were far more settlers than there were homesteads.

#### Garfield's Fine Scheme

So expressly did the prospective set-tlers press upon government reserva-tions that it became one of the pet ideas of the Roosvelt administration to open up semi-arid tracts that would dre irrigation. By no possible ns could the government legally money then or now to irrigate all land. This did not deter "Good Garneld. He winked the other at the land promoting speculators corporations and announced that the settlers might organize water users associations. These associations could assess themselves for a given amount ated with an equal amount of when the government would this with a similar cash contribution on its part and issue certif-icates for the amount of cash and la-bor expended by the settlers in lieu of the interest which the settlers had ac-

cash and \$100,000 in labor towards igation would have expended on its ant \$300,000 by the government. The of water rentals from time to time.

#### Thousands Made Victims

On the strength of these representations thousands of settlers were in-veigled into buying land from all sorts of land companies which represented that the government was going to provide water at once under the most fa-vorable conditions. Many of them spent their last cent in this wild goose There were unspeakable delays in the development of the irrigation plents and now Secretary of the Inteplents and now Secretary of the Interior Ballinger has been informed by Attorney General Wickersham that these certificates given to the settlers were illegal and although they were exchanged in good faith by the settlers for hard cash and still harder inhor they are absolutely worthless and there is no recourse for the poor settlers have to find money somewhere with which to pay his water rent to the government or give up his holdings. Thus does the capitalist government encourage ploneer settlement.

There are two reasons for this decision of Wickersham's. The first is that Taft is making a desperate effort

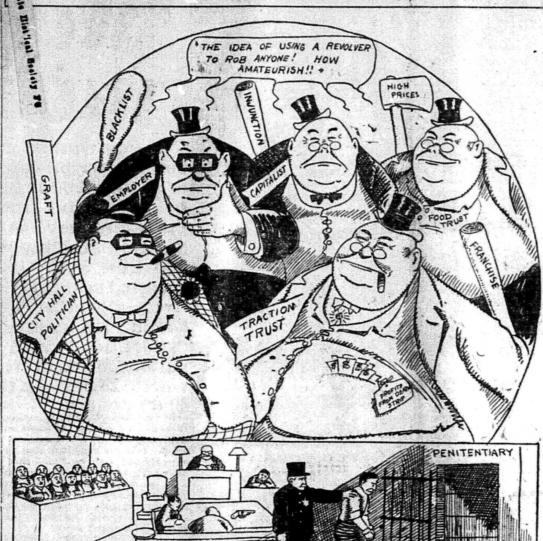
revenues. Just as in tariff revision he is looking for the poor sucker who cannot make a kick worth while and whose poor little squeal will not be heard outside his own ranch. The poor western raucher looks good to "Big BRI." And so he socks him.

In the risk place these tracts look good to the large development companies and if these water certificates again, are declared null and void the settlers will in many cases surrender their including and the big corporations will light" get them.

While opposing free hides on the floor of the senate. Senator Dick of Ohlouttered a significant statement which, when read between the lines, shows that he is cognizant that the day is inevitably coming when we can no longer cannot longer compete under capitalism with other nations in the production of wealth and that it will mean a great crisis. He said:

"It will be an evil day for our American relations in the cheap labor of these countries shall become skilled of these countries shall be come skilled of the was face to face to face to face to face the countries of the was also said that the operation of the western Union in and ar

## FIHERE'S BETTER AND SAFER WAYS, EH! BOYS?"



News Item-USE OF A REVOLVER IN CONNECTION WITH A "HOLD-UP" IS NOW PUNISHABLE BY LIFE IMPRISONMENT

# FOUND LOAFING, BOY IS EXILED

SAVAGE -

## Youngster, Once Arrested by Police, Is Banished as an 'Undesirable'

Conrad Kuhn, just nineteen year old, whose home has always been in exiled from the city.

"I'll give you forty-eight hours to leave town," said Judge Fake, in the Harrison street police court, when the boy was brought before him, "and if Just their own implication.

Young Kuhn was arrested recently discharged. That was enough, however, to make his face familiar to at least a few of the Chicago police.

#### Caught Doing Nothing

One of these plain clothes men, keen to make an arrest, saw young Kuhn sitting on the Graham-Morton docks,

doing nothing.

"It was nine thirty in the morning and I was waiting a little before going up to The Fair, where a friend of mine said that I could get a job. I was just getting up and starting in that direction when the officer arrested me."

And we instead of getting a job in direction when the officer arrested me."

And so, instead of getting a job, in
the city where he could be near his
home, young Kuhn was ordered out of
the city, never to return. His return
will probably mean re-arrest without
any clemency from the court.

"Go out west, or out on a farm somewhere," advised the court. "We don't
want boys like you in Chicago."

Young Kuhn said that he would gladly go out west, or anywhere, anything

age ploneer settlement.

There are two reasons for this decision of Wickersham's. The first is that Taft is making a desperate effort to cut down expenses and increase revenues. Just as in tariff revision he is looking for the poor sucker who cannot make a kick worth while and

#### Won't Go There Any More

There is a certain part of town that Fred Kahlin, aged 28, has promised Judge Fake that he will never visit again. No sir, not even to show his friends the sights of the town.

#### did work a little during the two years NO JUSTICE FOR before that, though." And Emma Farin, who runs a board-**POOR IN COURTS**

Act Makes This Declara-

tion Before Lawyers

Springfield, Ill., June 25.—The farcies

the courts of Illinois, as well as else

where, was scored by Hiram T. Gil-bert, father of the Municipal court act, who spoke before the Illinois Bar us-

ociation last night. Gilbert cited case

jected to "burdensome expense unjustifiable delay."

Cites Poor Man's Case

Among other things Gilbert said: "A poor laboring man, crippled

McCarthy versus the Spring Valley Coal company. MrCarthy was injured

suit. In opening the case his lawyer began by saying: "In this case Patrick McCarthy, 33 years of age, with a wife and five children—" He was interrupted by an objection. The court sustained the objection, the trial was allowed by proceed the trees between

allowed to proceed, the jurors being instructed to ignore the statement in

question.

True Circumstances Improper

The verdict was for \$10,000 in favor
of McCarthy: the Appellate court effirmed it to the extent of \$3,000, but the

Suprome court reversed the judgment and remanded the case for a new trial on the ground that the statement to the jury regarding the "wife and five

BREAD MUST BE

OF FULL WEIGHT

in a coal mine and started a damas

life and legally and pustly

fendant.

ng house at Thirty-ninth and La Salle streets, was very sure about it, that she wouldn't keep John Hufferman in idle-ness any longer, even it she had been his common-law wife for nearly a score

John, who is big, strong and healthy in spite of the fact that he complains of rheumatism. rheumatism.

All that Emms gave him was a look of scorn. "Kind of a star boarder," was the suggestion by one of the nuattorneys gathered before

merous attorneys gathers.

Judge Fred Fake.

"Tll go to work right away if you let me go, judge," persisted John, as he saw the case going against him. "I'll do anything, teaming, or anything else. I used to run the elevator at the Virginia hotel. I'll never bother her

"What shall we do with him?" asked the court, and the question was up to

Just keep him away from me. I don't want to be bothered by him any more. well—" and the last words unsaid left He's always begging me for money their own implication.

"He was a friend of mine," claimed John, stoutly, forgetting the fifteen years without a day of labor to his credit. Then the court imposed a fine "You won't pay the fine?" asked Judge Fake of Emma.

dge Fake of Emma.
"No. sir, I certainly won't," was her

#### Varation Is at an End

"Aw, gowan and do it," pleaded John, but his vacation was at an end. Emma hardly heard him as she left the court room hurriedly, having shaken him for

here fifteen years ago," was the part-ing remark from Judge Fake.

# **WESTERN UNION** RUMORED SOLD

Philadelphia, June 25 .- Although interests indentified with the American Telephone and Telegraph company denied the report that the company has Telegraph company, nevertheless, ac-cording to an evening paper, the ru-mor that a deal had been consummanded between the two would not down to-

again. No sir, not even to many friends the sights of the town.

He and a friend were in the "red light" district. A young woman engaged his friend in conversation. He asked his friend to come away, then several men attacked him. There was a broken window in the fight, the arrest followed and he was face to face with the court as a result.

With the court as a result.

Wouldn't like to have your partment of the Western Union in and partment of the Western Union in the was a said that when the Western Union dividend was cut some time ago the reasons the quotations for the stock did not tumble as bady as might have been expected was because of heavy been expected was been exp

## Young Wife Weighted With Stones Thrown in Creek; Author Suspect Held

IDENTIFY BODY

OF SLAIN GIRL

Edith May Thompson Woodill was the name of the woman who was murdered and whose hody was found yesterday afternoon by boys who were crabbing in Broad creek. The Talbot county authorities offered a \$250 reward for the apprehension of John T. or Emmitt E. Robers, a special newspaper writer and author, who is suspected of having killed the woman. He was the last person seen in her company.

#### Newspaper Correspondent Slayer? Roberts was caught late last night

ear the scene of the crime and will charged formally with the murder

The details of the crime that have been learned make the murder one of the most sensational in the annals of Maryland criminology. The woman's body was found in a creek near her home. It was mide and had been weighted in order to keep it below the surface of the water. The skull and been crushed with some heavy weapon, probably an onr. Simultaneously with the discovery of the body after the woman had been missing several days Roberts hastily departed from the ene of the murder.

#### 20 Years Old and Beautiful

Mrs. Woodill was 10 years old and was possesed of rare beauty. home was in Los Angeles, Cal., where she went when she was married about a year ago. Last week she returned to the home of her foster father, Capt. Charles H. Thompson, which is on a was hoping to fill the tr-creek near McDaniel station on the der to build his big navy. and her husband brought her east to spend the summer on the pretty eastern shore farm.

Goon after her arrival Roberts was noticed with great frequency in her company. It appeared the pair previously had formed an acquaintance-side, and they were seen to gether more than ever in the few days before disappeared.

#### Husband Automobile Maker

Mrs. Woodil's husband is at present at their home in Los Angeles, Cal. He is president of the Woodili Automobile company, and when he came eat with his wife about a month ago it was ar-ranged that at the conclusion of her Father of Municipal Court visit here she should take her foster father and her sister to California with her for an extended visit.

owned a little farm adjoining that of Capt Thompson and located on the same creek. He went there last month, and told the neighbors that he was from Washington, and was a speby Dr. Normal R. Smithers. left for Capt. Thompson's she said that Roberts would see her safely home, as he was going in the same direction. She was to have met him her there, but had a horse and carriage Helping the young woman into the ve-hicle he turned the horse's head toward St. Michael's and drove to that town.

#### Last Seen in Robert's Launch

When they reached there Robert launch was moored. They boarded this boat and headed for the little creek JAKAH JEWELL, that passes their homes.

entered against him and in favor of the corporation to blame for his in-jury. This occurred through no fault The last seen of Mrs. Woodill was when the little launch left the St. Michael's wharf. Between that time of his own, but merely because of a mistake of his lawyer, a mistake the correction of which would have work-ed no injury or injustice to the deand the discovery of the body in the and injury or injustice to the de-endant."

Mr. Gilbert also outlined the case of as to what transpired.

To Capt, Thompson and other who became anxious at the continued ab-ness lasting many months ended last sence of Mrs. Woodill Roberts said night in the death of Miss Sarah Orne that she had gone to Baltimore. He sought to allay the fears of the foster-father by telling him she would return

#### Decoy Letter From Baltimore

was received by Capt. Thompson which purported to be from Mrs. Woodill it was mailed in Baltimore and said she was in that city and that she would be back home in a day or two.
Roberts returned to McDaniel, found that the letter had been received, and

then said. I tald you so."

But Capt. Thompson was not altogether satisfied and he interested some of his neighbors in the matter. Yes-terday they started out in search of Mrs. Woodill.

## Mrs. Woodill was lost or stolen from

mother know you have been arrested, marinent of the Western Union in and would you? asked the court.

"This is the first time that I was around New York City lately has been handled by the American Telephone country.

This is the first time that I was all he said, as he rearth of the Western Union in and the would rever arrested." was all he said, as he rearth of the was in the old country.

Cage Drops; Many Will Die Terre Haute, Ind., June 25.—The cage in the Kiondike mine, No. 4, at Clinton, drawing the singled by too close contact with the crimson whirl.

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Cage Drops; Many Will Die Terre Haute, Ind., June 25.—The cage in the Kiondike mine, No. 4, at Clinton, drawing the singled by too close contact with the crimson whirl.

The Mate of the Daylight and for sale must beer a stamp showing the name of the baker and the weight two winters in Baltimore and boarded of the loaf. It is specified that the weight two winters in Baltimore and boarded of the loaf. It is specified that the weight two winters in Baltimore and boarded of the Normann, 1837, which was writers their legs broken and all the other men Laking. This provision is made to incure full weight, as bread lightens with sheer in Chifcago when 2 years old, and only a few months age when the number of ever arrested." was all he said, as he and only a few months age which advertised extensive council has passed the ordinance providing that every loaf of bread offered for sale must been a stamp showing the name of the baker and the weight two winters in Baltimore and boarded at Sis St. Paul street. There she indied at S

### FOR DEFRAUDING INVALIDS

Federal indictments were returned yesterday against Fielding J. Thatcher and Wilmur S. Snow, president and vice president of the Thatcher Mag-netic Shield company, on charges of using the mails in the furtherance of

a fraudulent scheme.

The shields are said by the postoffice inspectors to be made of small steel discs, which the manufacturers bought by the keg and magnetized at their shop at a small cost. According to ad-vertisements they were guaranteed to cure paralysis, locomotor ataxia, berculosis, Bright's disease, rheumat-ism, pneumonia, bronchitis, 'dyspepsia, appendicitis and "practically all other diseases affecting the human race."

The business is said to have been started thirty years ago by Dr. C. I. Thatcher, father of the present presi-The elder Thatcher died two ears ago, leaving the business in the

"From what we have been able to find out," said Postoffice Inspector Stuart, "the Thatcher company has been doing a business amounting to mething like \$100,000 a year."

Both Thatcher and Snow furnished bonds before Judge Landis for \$5,000 following their indictment. Thatcher signed both bonds.

eaten by a close vote yesterday on the proposal to extend the inheritance tax to the direct heirs, including the widows and children of deceased persons. The vote was 194 against 186 for the measure. This, is the first check which the financial reforms of Chancellor Von Buelow have received. It endangers the tobacco tax, the reform posed reforms by which the empero

Baltimore, Chesapeake and Atlantic The Socialists in the reichstag voted railroad, in Talbot county. She was a great favorite with Capt. Thompson, as a matter of principle, but they will not support any of the other measures

### Alignment Is Peculiar

The alignment on inheritance tax was he strongest in the history reichstag. The conservatives, centrists Poles, Alsatians, and Independent united to form a majority against the The imperial tives, national liberals, radicals, and Socialists voted in favor of the meas-

nament will be dissolved, or that Prince you Buelow will resign, but nothing on Buelow will resign, but a efficite is permitted to leak out.

Public excitement concerning the sit uation showed itself by the filling the public and diplomatic galleries The ministerial and fed

Chancellor von Buelow and his codebate with the tensest Interes The chancellor, however, did not speak. He left the chamber when he learned that the voting was likely to be unfa-vorable to his bill. The members of the house gathered in record strength 381 being present out of a total of 397.

# CIDIU ITMETT

South Berwick, Me., June 25.—An ill-tors, as need lasting many months ended last freight. most women/writers of America. Since last March Miss Jewett has been at her old home here, where for many Roberts went to Baltimore himself years she was accustomed to pass her on Tuesday, and at that time a letter summers, and it was there that her years she was accustomed to pass her death occurred last evening. She was a sufferer from apoplexy and paral

#### At Her Ancestral Residence

It was while living in Boston early in the year, at the residence of her friend, Mrs. James T. Fields, widow of the Boston publisher, that Miss Jewett was stricken with the disease which proved fatal. In March she was brought to her ancestral residence here. She was able to be moved about in a wheel chair and to receive he friends and she spent much of her time

It was dusk when they received information of the discovery of the body. The woman's body probably had been stripped of its clother after she had been murdered hTe injury to the skull led those who viewed the corpse to think the blow must have been defivered from behind, judging from the position of the woman was a stout cord, and to this was tied an old ketcord, and to this was tied an old ketcord, and to this was filled with stones. The body had been in the water several days.

#### "Deep Haven" Her Pirst Story

# CITY EATS TONS OF DEADLY MEAT

## Packers Dump 5,000,000 Pounds of Bad Product in Chicago Each Year

Diseased meat is escaping from the stock yards at the rate of at least 5,000,000 pounds a year, according to reports made by the city inspectors who have been handling meats and according to the official records of the pounds of this is being caught by the city inspectors, but at least 3,000,000 is getting past them. Last year 2,-320,420 pounds of meat which had slipped past the government inspectors at the yards and which had been offered for sale in the city of Chicago was condemned by the city inspectors when they got a chance to examine it, and this according to the inspectors themselves is only a part of the meat which is getting out of the yards

#### City Inspectors Barred

hich should never be sold.

The fact that the city inspectors are forbidden entrance into the stock yards and that they are only allowed to hang around one or two of the little outside plants, not being allowed to inspect in big plants like Armour's, Swift's or the Nelson Morris plants may have something to do with the easy way in which diseased meat gets past the government inspectors and is sent out for sale. The government inspectors last year

caught only 1.382.214 pounds of bad meat at the yards, and it was only when the city inspectors got hold of this meat which had been passed by he government inspectors that the additional 2,000,000 pounds were caught

ent out from the stock yards is largely the "money saving" product from lumpy jawed cattle and diseased hoge, the bulk of the condemnations by the city inspectors of meat which been passed by the government in-spectors being beef and pork.

Independent Meat Scarce

The "free" meat, as the meat which does not come from the yards is called, is so very small a factor in the supply of the city of Chicago, according to City Inspector Foster, that it amounts to practically nothing in counting up the big totals of condemned meat. The "free" supply does not amount of even an infinitesimal fraction of the total supply of the city.

The only way to find a tubercular cow at the stock yards is to find it through the government inspector or through the very polite agents of the packing trust, and even the city inspectors cannot do this. The city inspectors are very suavely informed that they do not belong when they approach the killing rooms of the big plants, with their stars showing plainty.

Must Follow the Wagons

of the yards it is up to the city spectors to follow each load and spectors to follow each load and in-spect the meat when found at some small shop where the meat has been left. The burden of expense and the loss falls upon the small butcher who is handling the meat, and not upon the gentlemanly packers, who are so kind to the government inspectors that the latter fall to condemn the meat be-fore it sets out.

a distance from the yards as possible seems to be the specialty of the government inspectors and their kind friends. The 2,320,420 pounds of meat caught by the city inspectors outside the yards last year was not a loss to the packers and the big trust. By no means. It was meat the greatest part of it, which had been passed by the government inspectors and was afterward condemned by the city inspectors, so the small butcher paid the freight.

The claim made by the etock yards borne out by the facts in any case

#### Small Dealers Blameless

All the small butchers have techoxes in which the meat received by them is kept in practically the same condition in which it is received, and, according to Inspector Arthur, who has an office at Thirty-ninth and Halsted streets, the condemnations which was an office of the condemnations which made up the 2,000,000 cdd pounds were made very quickly after the delivery of the meat que-noned. Three was no change for the meat to spall in the

chance for the meat to spall in the small shops before the city inspectors were on top of it and issuing their anathemas.

At a conservative estimate, however, there must have been at least \$,000,000 pounds of meat which escaped both the kindly government inspectors at the yards and the city inspectors, since the intre are not able to watch excess. yards and the city inspectors, since the latter are not able to watch every store in the city and keep track of every piece of meat which is sent out. Inspector Foster declares that the es-timate of 5,000,000 pounds of diseased meat getting away from the yards, every year is moderate.

Means Disease and Death
Five million pounds of diseased meat
sold to the poor means a trifle more
than five million diseases, according to
Dr. Olds of the board of health.
"Diseased meat is one of the most
dangerous things in the world," said
Dr. Olds. "How to prevent its sais
absolutely with a small staff of inspectors is a big problem. Eventually,
however, the sale of this bad meat
must stop. The thing will become outrageous and when it does the people
will act."

Reiotico, Cal., June S.—Charles Ab a diver of Sen Feder, Fained under while examining the wreck of the tup. He remained unconscious fifteen min-fore his natesodards became alterned as like, to the survivoir. They had to wer hours to everywhen.

# MEXICAN CZAR AFTER FORNARI

## Seeks to Send Author Who Exposed Diaz Administration to Prison

CDAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE. New York, June 21.-The Mexican Fornaro, the author of "Diaz, the ar of Mexico," who told some unpleasant things about the Diaz administration, and strong efforts are being made now to have him sent to prison for the exposition. A motion is not before Justice Malone, of Part 5, Gencral Sessions, to allow the defendant four weeks to get the deposition of some witnesses in Mexico bearing on the truth of the allegations made in the book. Assistant District Attorney Ap-pleton is vehemently opposing the mo-tion. A decision will be rendered some time during the week.

#### Witnesses All in Mexico

The motion was argued by the As-sistant District Attorney, representing the plaintin, Rafael Reyes Espindola, and by Attorpey George Edward Jo-seph, for Fornaro, Appleton opposed the motion vigorously, stating that a postponement would incur additional expenses to Espindola, who had come from Mexico for the trial.

Attorney Joseph made a strong peech in which he declared that i ould be impossible to decide at the trial the true nature of the cree, as the witnesses who can help the jury to arrive at a just decision are all in Mexico. He argued his motion on the ground that it is essential to the es-tablishment of truths that, when proven, would justify the publication of the

#### Puts It Up to Old Despot

Should Justice Malone grant the mo-ion the trial will take a sensational urn, and may bring some of Diar's acts and tactics to the front. In the petition for an adjournment the at-torney for Fornaro asks to get the tesony of Diaz, the "Czar of Mexico." members of the house of represenone minister, and about fifts other officials. In fact, the entire Mex-ican government will be asked to come forward and deny, if possible, the alegations made in the book.

"Under the rule of evidence," ar-ued Joseph, "we have to prove the fruth of the allegations, and it is im-possible for us to do it with our wit-nesses absent." The attorney also exdained that he only had taken the case up recently, the lawyer who had at first represented Fornaro, having withdrawn a couple of weeks ago.

#### What Will Diaz Do?

Diaz may not come to testify, no Dinz may not come to testify, nor will it be possible to force him to give deposition. But the friends of Fornaro-are watching with great interest to see in what manner the "Czar of Maxfo" will treat the United States courts, for which he pretends a profound friendship. Those who know him say that he will not dare to ignore the commission, and may be brought to make some interesting affidavits.

o make some interesting affidavits.

Fornaro was arrested on April 2 on charges of criminal libel and was held \$1,000 bail. The complainant, Rael Reyes Espindola, is a Mexicar ongressman and proprietor of El Imparcial, a government daily newspape published in the City of Mexico. Behind Espindola stands Diaz and

is system, and a strong effort is now being made, to punish Fornaro. The case, according to Fornaro, is being prepared and worked up by Z. Cacasus, Mexican Ambassador at Washington three years ago.

The statements on which the charges

eased occur in the chapter of the entitled "The Press is Mexico."

#### Triad of Blackmailers

The extract follows:
"The proprietor and editor of El Im-arcial. Rafael Reyes Espindola, has dens more harm to Mexico than a brood of rattelenskes let loose on the country. This paper has broken up more homes, spoiled more repulations, attacked, villified more respectable people than Espindola has bair on his retary to the minister of instructions and Carles Diaz Duffe.

"This triad of blackmailers, forgers plearoons, procurers and libertines

fessing to have spent for the imparcial of incidental expenses which might not rope.

over \$1,000,000 in ten years), with the be included in the estimated building protection of the caar, and immunity cost. The hall as completed is a splenar a congressman, Reyes Espindola dis.

posed of his rivals.

"He even resorted to forgery to de- SAYS POSTAL BANKS WOULD stroy a dangerous opponent. As this rival newspaper could not be downed by fair means, Espindola had several copies printed, a facsimile, an exact reproduction of the rival paper, title and all, containing a scurrilous article about Porfirio Diaz. Naturally the editor with his staff went to juil; he

#### PITTSBURG SWELTERING IN HEAT; FOUR DIE AS RESULT

Pittsburg, Pa., June 25. — Greater Pittsburg is today sweltering through the fourth day of a hot wave. The total death list due to the excessive heat is placed at four, while prostra-tions are reported hourly through the

At many of the steel mills substi-tutes are kept constantly on hand to take the places of the prostrated mili

workers.

The charity milk and ice depots are that is bettering cleef is the question that is bettering them. Mr. Ries has moved to 1314 Clinton avenue, South Oak Park.

EUMOR L. C. BOAD IS TO BUILD BRANCH LINE IN CITY

mysterious buying movement said to extend along the south side of Twenty-fifth stret from a point near the tracks of the Illinois Central road on the cost westward nearly to Halsted street. The operations are being conducted with such secrecy that nothing is known as to who is behind the buying or as to how much property has been acquired.

Some brokers believe it is in the interest of the Illinois Central railroad, which may contemplate a spur line from its main line over into the nig lumber district near the river, which the road is said to be anxious to reach. The theory also is advanced that the buying may be in the interests of the New York Central lines, with the pur-pose of securing lake connections for the Lake Shore and Nickel Plate roads. By the purchase of the Geo. C. Walkacquired. owns considerable property west of the Illinois Central tracks.

The Twenty-first ward brauch of th Socialist party at its meeting last Mon-day night purchased 500 copies of the day night purchased 500 copies of the first issue of the Evolutionist, A. M. Lewis new magazine, and donated them to the Chicago Daily Socialist to be sold at the Riverview Park pienic next Sunday, the entire proceeds to go to

the Daily,
Peyton Boswell, editor of the Progressive Journal of Education and the Modern Magazine, has also donated 500 copies of his magazines to be sold at the picnic for the benefit of the Daily.

The Garrick lecture ushers, who are experts in handling this class of litera-ture, are requested to take charge of turning these magazines into mo next Sunday for the Daily. Those who will volunteer to help sell these magazines may secure them at the literature booth on the grounds.

#### RUIZ BLAMES VANDERBILT FOR SUICIDE OF FORMER WIFE

Paris, June 25 .- Antonio A. Ruiz, the former husband of Mrs. Mary Agnes Ruiz, who recently killed herself in London, made a very plain statement to a correspondent yesterday. Ruiz, once a diplomat in the service of his country, Cuba, did not mince words nor try to hide his feelings.

nor try to hide his feelings.

He said emphatically that he holds
Alfred G. Vanderbiit responsible for
his marital unhappiness and attributes
the death of the woman he divorced to her unhappy association with the young New York millionaire. "I firmly believe she was driven to

kill herself by the neglect of Mr. Van-derbilt. He tired of her; the unhappy woman realized only then what she had done; she saw she had sacrificed had done; she saw she had sacrineed her good name, her honor—everything, in vair. She was of a most affectionate disposition. She was 'spoiled.' To her a man's unidivided attention, his praise, flattery, if you please, were essential. She had a most lobavie character in many respects. She could not stand indifference, neglect, cruckly. stand indifference, neglect, cruelty Often she became melancholy."

#### JURY ORDERS THE POLICE TO WORK ON BINKLEY MYSTERY

The brazen attempt of the police of the city of Chicago to whitewash the Wellington hotel people in the second big scandal which has occurred in that "institution" during the past few months met with a sharp rebuke at the hands of the correct, they wester. the hands of the coroner's jury yesterday afternoon, when the jury suggest-ed that the police busy themselves in hunting the murderer of Dr. John T. Hinkley, who was killed in the hotel a

short time ago.

The police had been getting exactly the same kind of cold feet they got af-ter the torturing of the little Irish lace maker. Ella Gingles, in the same place, but this time the coroner's jury had something to say, and it said it.

After Galdon With some fancy linen for summer clothes that she started to carry away \$16 worth in an absent minded way. She was arrested by House Defective McFarsomething to say, and it said it.

After finding that Dr. Bindley died
of a gunshot wound of the brain, the
verdict says:

"We find that said bullet was fired

from a revolver held in the hand of some person unknown to the jury. We recommend that the police authorities continue their investigation to deter mine who fired said revolver."

## FINNISH SOCIALISTS RAISE \$24,000 AND BUILD A HOME FAMOUS HOPE HOODOO STONE.

especial to the Daily Socialist.)

Berkeley, Cal., June 25.—After great sacrifice on the part of members of the diamond. which blazed on the bosom Fininsh Socialist local of this city a of May Vohe whee, as Lady Francis pleasons procurers and libertines has been antly described by a cartoonist as the 'Trinity del Acery Averia,' or the test of the members and meetings and banquets have been held to celebrate the victory gained. The cost, at least \$16,000,000.

The head of this chain gang is Radical Expindois: a more cynteal, abject, malicious sneakish and shameless on the local and other Finnish docals throughout the country, where of the press, representative of the official press of Mexico, this ambassador of the press. The pression of the press of Mexico, this ambassador of the press. The pression of the press of Mexico, this ambassador of the press of Mexico, this ambassador of the press. The pression of the press of Mexico, this ambassador of the press. The pression of the press of Mexico, this ambassador of the pression o

## IMPAIR PRIVATE BUSINESS

knew better than to try to prove his innocence when the official press resort, and to such infamous practices."

The provided banking, and, instead of presenting panics, would tend to aggravate them, owing to the probable tendency of depositors to withdraw their motey from banks to deposit in postal banks in time of stress.

#### GIRL IS "MR. CHATRMAN" FOR 12TH WARD BRANCH

Miss Pearl M. Harehevsky has been chosen to take the position and the country of the Twelfth Ward branch of the So-cialist party, and the members of the continue to be 'Mr. Chairman' or is it to continue to be 'Mr. Chairman' or is it to be something elsef is the question to be something elsef in the gradual to be the convenient in and to have been the best own belof in the state.

South

# THROW SALT ON

## J. Ogden Armour and Pennsylvania Railroad Add to Hopeful Chorus

from Europe, believes there will be properly great crops this year and that a give st year period of prosperity is beginning. er tract, which has a lake frontage of 1710 feet east of the Hilinois Central the Pennsylvania railroad is equipping tracks, the necessary outlet could be itself with 25,000 new steel base cars acquired. The Walker estate also "It smells like home." said Mr. Arts. itself with 25,000 new steel base cars.
"It smells like home," said Mr. Armour, as his touring car swung into Packers avenue and he caught the full force of the indescribable but power-ful odors that prevail in the neighbor-hood of the yards. Once lustde his private office, however, he became so mmersed in accumulated correspond-nce and other matters requiring his smell. He interrupted himself in the midst of answering a pile of letters and walked up and down the office while answering the questions of the interviewer, from a Chicago capitalist

#### Tariff and Crops Factors

"I spent most of my time in Ger of a point of trying to find out how European business men regard the ad-ministration of President Taft, but in a casual way I gained the impression that it is expected to increase the sta-

bility of American business.
"The immediate future of American commercialism depends upon two iff and good crops. I think the tariff will be settled before long, and the prospects for abundant crops are improving daily. Therefore, it looks to me as if we may look forward sately to at least five years of unexampled prosperity.'

#### To Destroy 25,000 Cars

Twenty-five thousand wornaut or antiquated freight cars of all kinds are to be destroyed by the Penusylvania rallroad system during the coming year to make way for more modern equipment. This is in accordance with the policy of the Penusylvania management to equip all of its lines as fast as possible with steel underframe cars of a size and capacity to meet the de-mands of present day transportation methods.

The total original cost of the 25,000 proximately \$17,000,00, or enough to pay the freight on 1,150,000 tons of merchandise from New York to Chicago at the first class rate of 75 cents hundred pounds.

#### 100,000 Pounds Capacity

The ears to be scrapped will include all of the old wooden type of 40,000 pounds' capacity or less. They will be replaced with the latest type of new ears of 100,000 pounds capacity, because it is regarded as more economical to buy new equipment than to continue to repair small old cars.

#### PLEA TO SEE SON GRADUATED GETS RICH WOMAN FREEDOM

Margaret Austin, wife George Austin, a real estate broker with offices in the Rector building, will be able to see her son graduate from the Woodlawn grammar school tomorrow, through the lenlency of Judge Newcomer, who this morning interpreted a case of shoplifting as kleptomania and allowed Mrs. Austin won't give us our rights see that it's to go free on the payment of \$10 and a question of votes or wives they'l to go free on the payment of \$10 and

It seems that Mrs. Austin has been under the care of a physician for some time and yesterday thought she was feeling well enough to leave her home at Sixty-fourth street and Woodlawn avenue and do some shopping. She went down and visited the Fair, where she was so much pleased with som land and was brought to trial this morning on the charge of petty lar-ceny each her husband appeared to tell the story of her affliction of kleptomania. He convinced the judge sufficiently to cause a light sentence, and won his point when he said that his wife was anxious to be present when her son graduates from the Woodlaws school tomorrow,

### IS AUCTIONED FOR \$80,000

### Socialist News

Protest Against Warren Trial

Protein Again. Warren trial persent again. Which is a set of rescittions on June II in concernation of the trial and conviction of Fred D. Warren, editor and publisher of the Appeal D. Warren, editor and publisher of the Appeal to Reasen. We recognise that the case was not instituted and prosecuted for the purpose of prosecting the Buscoant shielding the kelptess or to establish justice, but for the specific purpose of stabilish justice, but for the specific purpose of the specific purpose to the political correspinence.

# Freeman Is Re-elected

Iowans Have Picnic

# BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

nomani at Chicago.
Brooklyn at New York (2 games).
Philadelphia at Boston.
W York at Philadelphia.

Chicago-Cincinnati, postporad, wet AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland 8; Chicago, 1. Detroit, 2; St. Louis, 1. Washington, 1; Boston, 5. Philadelphia, 5; New York, 2.

Standing of the Clubs NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE
Pittsburg 40 12 No Detroit 81 16
CHICAGO 12 16 448 Philadelphia 31 22 45
New York 52 2 608 Boston 22 44 57
Cincinnati 25 18 527 Clevelend 30 25 54
Philadelphia 41 23 48 New York 52 2 46
St. Louis 21 2 48 CHICAGO 34 25 45
St. Louis 21 2 48 CHICAGO 34 25 45
Brooklyn 20 31 377 Washinston 19 34 45
Boston 30 39 250 St. Louis 19 35 34 While J. Ogden Armour, just back

is undoubtedly the water, for when against the alleged "combination."

John Hudson, representing the Judge Mr. McAdam in his bill declares the board has a selfish interest in mal John Hudson, representing the Judge Publishing company of New York, and who says he is descended from one Heinrich Hudson, fell off the water wagon yesterday he became despondent and tried to commit suicide. Hud-son fold his story to Judge Fred Fake at Harrison street this morning. "It was very hot yesterday, judge,

"I know it," said the judge.
"I fell off the water wagon," said the prisoner. "You look it," said the judge.

said he.

"You look it," said the Judge.
"It fried to get cool," said Hudson,
"and I took a large amount of cool
liquid—Manhattans, Martinis, fizzes,
rickeys, highballs, even beer, but I
grew hotter. I despaired. I could not get cool. I took my safety razor and looked at it and felt the nice, cool blade. Then I drew the blade across my wrists and then I fell into a coo

slep."
"I guess you' did," said the judge.
"Try John Whitman's cure at the
bridewell. How does that strike you?"
"Fine, judge. I tried everything else, Has it a cherry in it?" said the pris

"No, but it's cool and refreshing ou better try it for thirty days.'
And Hudson will.

#### GIRLS WON'T WED MEN TILL THEY SUPPORT SUFFRAGE

New York, June 25,-Fifty unmarried members of the Progressive Wom an's Suffrage union of this city have signed a pledge not to marry any man who will not first formally agree not only to support woman suffrage, but take an active part in the fight for it

A mass meeting of women was held at suffrage headquarters, Twenty-third street and Fourth avenue. Nearly fifty young women who were pres ent signed at that time, and yesterday many dropped into headquarters where Miss Helen Murphy received Delegates from suffrage unions in

Chicago and other cities were present and a similar price will be put on love "Within a month," said Miss Murphy, "we will have the names of 10,-000 girls eligible to matrimony who have pledged themselves to abide by the resolution. In six months we should have nearly a hundred-thou-sand girls, and when the men who

#### VOLIVA'S POWER IN ZION BROKEN; TO START SUIT

Wilbur Glenn Voliva's political pow er in Zion City was broken yesterday when the independent councilmen chosen at the last election formally tool possession of all departments of the city government. The outgoing Voliva officeholders recognized the newcomers and gave place to them in obedience to the mandate of the Supreme court.
Voltva, however, declared that the
fight for municipal control was not

"We have filed a notice of contes with the holdover members of council." he said, "and we intend contest the last election before the council and the courts. If we can show that a sufficient number of fraudulent votes were cast the old councilmen will again take their seats. We never 'lie down' except when we sleep.

## GIVE THEIR PICNIC SUNDAY

La Crosse, Wis., June 25 .- During ar strike riots here last night a boy was seriously injured and traction property was seriously damaged. Every window in the car barns was broken with stones, while many of the cars were also smashed. The cars were also covered with eggs, making many of them unfit to ride in this morning.
Under its franchise the company is

required to operate cars until 10 o'clock at night and has been given notice by the city to do so, but the cars were pulled off early the last two nights and serious trouble is feared if an at-tempt is made to run them tonight.

#### CAL'S BUTTER AND EGG BOARD A TRUST; PRICES JUGGLED

An attack on the Chicago batter a egg board on the grounds that it is a monopoly and is placing fictitious prices on all butter and eggs sold each day was made yesterday by Ed-win L. McAdam, a South Water street commission merchant, who filed suit in the Circuit court for an injuncti

ing the market quotations and for the last year has given the quotations of from 1/2 to 11/2 cents lower than the products could be purchased for in the

open market.
Attorney J. E. Ingram, representin the complainant, said the fight on th board would not end in the civi courts and that State's Attorney Way man would be asked to investigate an prosecute each individual member of the organization under the anti-trust statutes of the state. Those guilty of violating the anti-trust statutes may be punished by a heavy fine or im prisonment in the county jail, or both

### SPECIAL PROPAGANDA PRICES MOYER'S Songs of Socialism

"FULL OF INSPIRATION FROM COVER TO COVER"

In harmony with the suggestion o overal State Secretaries and other ac ive Socialist workers, we have decided until further notice, to reduce the price of these inspiring Socialist song bock Special price, prepaid, cash with order: Single copy, 15c; two copies, 25c; ten copies, \$1; 100 copies, \$8; 1,000 copies \$65.

Now is the time to sing Socialism in to the hearts of the people

The Brotherhood Publishing Co. Ltd. 5408 Drexel Ave., Chicago



## Special Offer on

# SHEETMUSIC

Dries inauguration March, Under the M. Flag (march), Direct Action tmarch), Batt Capitalistic Lors (song), No Question Is Extended etc. (song) six elegant composition for 15 cents postpaid, regular sheet music si beautiful title pages. The marches contain cut of the Socialist flag and a good photo Debs. Any one for 15 cents or two for 25 cents of two flags. They are the best you were beat WM. DE LEGRO & SO. Muete Publishe



other Bakery Goods are made in UNION SANITARY BAKERIES. Buy no others. Patronize only such places where you find this label on all bakery goods. Demand the Bakers' Union Label.

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS. READ SOCIALIST BOOKS. Pearty 1000 described in our new catalogue. The Question of the Hour." All pamphlets and leafets at lowest prices.

WILSHIRE BOOK COMPANY Now York, M. T.



## ELECTRIC SIGNS IO% REDUCTION ON FLAT RATE BASIS Signs Furnished and Erected Free Every up-to-date merchant knows the advertising value of

electric signs. Not all of them, however, know that we fur-nish and erect signs free, wir necessary wiring—furnish-ting light, care and lamp renewals at a flat rate per week We have reduced the rental rates 10%. Let us explain how cheaply you may alcract trade to your store. Call Ran-dolph 1280. Commonwealth Edison Company 139 Adams Street

### Don't you went a real, nice handtallored, fine, fancy weave Navy Blu Serge Suit of clothes? Mark you, I said, "handtallored." These suits are lined with the finest of Alpaca, the color of the lining matching the color of the suit. A suit made to order at 40.00 is not tailored any better. This lo of 50 suits will be sold at 15.03 a suit, but they are worth 25.00 to 20.00 in any clothing store. I picked them up at my price and you can pick one a "my price" \$15.00. Now read on "how to make money,"

# makeill mon EU!

If you wanted a suit of clothes and you knew you could save on that suit of clothes 5.00 or 10.00 you would want to save that money. The way to "make money" is to save it. Saturday and Monday we are going to sell 500 Silk and Alpaca lined all pure worsted suits at 15.00. I bought these from a maker who lost money on them. He wanted to clean up all his "short lots" and elegant "sample" suits. Most of these suits are well worth 25.00. In the lot will be found all the new desirable colors of the season. The

man who tells you that a merchant cannot sell a suit worth 25.00 for 15.00 has a great deal to learn in the clothing business. This is the time of year when a maker of clothes must close out all stock on hand. It is my good luck that I have the spot cash to buy these lots of goods and your good luck that I am willing to sell them at a cut price early in the season when you want to buy. Bring your wife with you or your tailor, if you please; they are good judges; let them help to pick you out one of these fine suits. If you possibly can, come in early Saturday morning, for this store of mine nowadays is packed so with customers on these bargain days we can hardly wait on them. This is not bunk. OTHER BARGAINS FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY will be

fancy shirts again, 25 dozen fine plaited bosoms, our regular 1.50 shirts at 79c, one only to each person, unless you buy a suit of clothes. then you can buy three of these shirts. 50c "President" Suspenders will be sold at 35c, one pair to a

person. No. 150 Fast Black Seamless Secks 2 for a quarter kind will be sold at 6c, 6 pairs to a person. A lot of 2.00 fancy vests, take I am going to sell 2.00 straw hats again Saturday and Monday for 1.50. You can have your pick of 500 pairs of French flannel "outing" trousers at 2.85. These trousers are good enough for any man; I don't care who he is or who he thinks he is, he can't buy but

one pair of them from me in this sale. Also all pure worsted navy

blue suits heavy enough so that they won't pull out at seams will be sold at 10.00. I have a right to place a limit on these purchases. I am glad to have the public get these bargains but I don't want other merchants to buy them. These bargains as advertised are on sale in my big clothing department. The reason why I offer them is so you will see the enormous clothing business I am doing, for this today is one of the

biggest clothing stores in Chicago. Remember if you buy anything in this store and it does not turn out as it should you are doing me a favor when you come back and tell me of it. Remember we do not try to force a sale. I don't believe in those methods. "Last but not least," remember me when you want to buy a suit of clothes at 10.00 to 20.00. I do know I can afford to sell clothing a good deal cheaper than if I were obliged to may State Street rents and a GREAT DEAL cheaper than firms who are obliged to use page ads in newspapers to get business. I am doing more clothing business in this store of mine than some of those State Street merchants are with their enormous rents and their enormous expense for page ads. You have common sense; think it over. Somebody pays the fiddler; it don't need to be you; I have told you how to "mak" money."

Jackson cor. Clark

Open Saturday till 10

I take Pay Checks

# "murray"

## OUR LEADERS.

Of all the books ever written on the subject of Socialism, or for that matter 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 Marx and Prederick Engels, namely, "The Com-munist Manifesto," which was produced by these two great heads in conjunc-tion, and "Socialism, Utopian and Sci-entific," by Engels. on, and Socialism, Ctopian and Sci-ntific," by Engels. If there is one reader of this paper the has not read these two works he

should not wait one minute before sendg in his order for them. The Communist Manifesto, in

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

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HELP WANTED MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS - YOU CAN make money selling a good family medical work. Large profits. See the book. "A Phy-cician in the House." Call or write. Dr. J. E. Greer. B. Dearborn st. Chleage.

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They contain startling truths relating to political and religious conditions of this country
which as a relation has dured to utter. Reld
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BEFORE BUYING
Come and see our new live-room houses; all
modern improvements lots Schills, two blocks
to Milvaukes av. car line; \$1,200 and up; \$100
cash, balance to suit. ALSO FINE VACANT LOTS FROM SIZE UP. Bee CRIPE BROS., 4256 Milwaykee av. FINANCIAL

WANTED ADDITIONAL CAPITAL TO MARKET VALUABLE INVENTIONS CHANCE FOR SMALL INVESTORS FOR FARTICULARS ADDRESS G. 1 HOPPING, IF DUANE ST., N. Y. CITE.

FOR RENT-FLAT

SPECIAL NOTICE

VISITORS GOING TO SEATTLE WILL FIND their home aper at the cortheast corner of First evenus South and Washington at an southeast corner of Second av. and Cherry St., Dear the Alasks Building Second Cherry St., Esting Work, Seattle, Work,

TEN NEW PIANOS, REQUIAR BE VALUE offered special this week at lift; easy par ments. SAMUEL BLOCK, IN Walter av. BOARD AND BOOMS

WANTED Roomers and boarders, one black from surface care and North Western sta-tion. 539 N. Cat et., Irving Park. BUSINESS PERSONALS

SIGNS BANNERS WINDOW LETTERS Chas. Ross. Bi Sedgwick st. Erifensies clabed; part trade if desired. ONE CENT A DAY buys the be paper in Chicago. The CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST is fearless in it news and editorials.

London Investors in Rush for Foreign Bonds; Is a Labor Party Scare

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) London, June 25. - A remarkable state of things exists in the London stock exchange. The volume of spec ulation in mines is enormous, the fort nightly settlements are arranged only with difficulty, staffs at brokers' offices working all night, and the demend for monetary accommodation being great, the various firms have their balance fully employed. In the investment market a elmilar state of affairs might have been seen, but for two causes. One is the large number of attractive new issues; the other is the feeling of uneasiness in regard to home securities which has been noticeable ever since the present government came into office. The present budget merely affords an aided argument to the pessimists.

#### Snap Up Canadian Bonds

The support readily forthcoming for capital that they must apply in an case where a fair price is asked. The public is more than anxious to rush in and secure any cheap stock offering. The British public is eagerly singpling at the many Canadian issues made, and the Canadian municipalities are having a royal time, perhaps a rather more lucrative experience a rather more lucrative experience to the proposition as being an increase on an article that should be without any duty. Incidentally he said that although the president had said the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the proposition tax would raise \$25,new issues is a remarable feature.
The big houses are so full of available cent ad valorem and increasing the capital that they must apply in any case where a fair price is asked. The cent ad valorem. lic goes to the colonies and abroad rather than invest in home securities. Brokers all tell the same story. Clients are continually asking for sound foreign investments. Nobody scems

Labor Party Also Cause

of investment, the close supervision of the rallways the record of investment, the close supervision of shorts. It resulted in layor of the labor party to obstruct necessary legislation and to impose fresh burdens, and now the proposals in the matter of stock exchange contracts, higher death duties, income tax burdens, and so footh are creating a granting feeling.

Madrid, June 25.—Senor Llorens, forth, are creating a growing feeling uneasiness as to the policy of the

Such scenes as those connected with Such scenes as those consistent this week's settlement in mining shares are unexampled since the Kaffir "boom" of 1895. The market commenced the fortnightly settlement arranged through the settlement in the settlement arranged through the settlement in the settlem on the day before the official

The carry over day itself saw anx ous brokers endeavoring to arrange

ments were still waiting to be arranged. Brokers were at their offices until past midnight, and very many firms kept their staff engaged all night. The stock exchange settlement department had to be largely reinforced by an extra staff of bank clerks and civil servants working far into the night.

ants working far into the night.
On the second day of the settlement there was the unusual speciacle of an anxious crowd of brokers assembled as early as 9 o'clock, with long

Brokers Fear for Future

The mining speculative business has, in fact, been the heaviest known for many years, and the market dealers are very anxious as to the future. The banks are raising their charges for stock exchange loans, exacting 3 per cent for all new advances. Little is heard of low rates and any possibility of a reduced bank rate. Indeed, in the stock exchange it is feared that if any-thing untoward happened there would be serious nouble.

Washington, June 25 .- A short time before adjournment last night at 7 o'clock the senate returned to the consideration of the schedules of the tariff bill after devoting the greater part of the day to listening to prepared speeches, and adopted amendments increasing the duty on shoes from 15 to 20 per the duty on shoes from 15 to 20 per the duty on shoes from 15 to 20 per the duty on shoes from 15 to 20 per the duty on shoes from 15 to 20 per the duty on shoes from 15 to 20 per the duty on shoes from 15 to 20 per the duty on shoes from 15 to 20 per the duty of th

ly administered it would bring into the treasury \$50,000,000 annually, so that there was less reason for increasing the duty on sole leather in view of the prospect of a corporation tax.

By a viva voce vote the duty on sole

The growing burdens on land, the leather was increased as proposed, but attacks on breweries and other forms a roll call was ordered on the increase of investment, the close supervision on shoes. It resulted in favor of the

LEADER, PLAN NEW PARTY

Madrid, June 25 .- Senor Llorens, the Carlist deputy, announced yesterday that in the event of the death of Don Carlos, the pretender to the Spanish throne, who is ill in Italy, his follow-

YOU will find all the important news of the world in the Chicago DAILY SO-CIALIST. Read it and be a better in-

Socialists of the State to Hold Six Day Gathering at Grand Saline

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Grand Saline, Tex., June 25 .- From six to ten thousand persons are expected to be in daily attendance at the Sixth annual Socialist encampment, to be held here August 2 to 7. Beautiful Richardson Park, with its inexhaustible supply by pure water and deuse shade, has been leased for the big event. Numerous committees have already been appointed to look after the details and attend to the elaborate preparations required to entertain the thronse that will be in at-

laborate preparations required to en ertain the throngs that will be in at

To Surpass Last Year An extensive advertising campaign has been started which will include the sending of circulars to every part of

roads, there are large numbers who come overland in prairie schooners prepared to camp out during the week. There is no cost of any kind, as admis-

sion, water, wood and camp space are furnished free to all.

This year's program will excel the splendid ones heretofore given, calling for four speeches daily, all by differ-ent orators.

Big List of Notables

Invitations have been extended to Eugene V. Debs, Senator Winfield R. Gaylord of Wisconsin, now serving the party in the state legislature; Walter Thomas Mills of Wisconsin; Fred D Warren, editor of the Appeal to Rea-son; Morris Hilquit, New York; Na-tional Organizers Stanley J. Clark, George H. Gobel and Lena M. Lewis. Numerous state speakers will be sup-plied by Texas and neighboring states among them being Lee L. Rhodes. Richey Alexander, state organizer for Texas; W. R. Snow, state organizer for Arkansas; Clinton Simonton of Iowa; F. P. O'Hare of Oklahoma; J. Idwa; F. P. O'Hare of Okiahoma; J. C. Rhodes, nominee for governor in 1908; George Clifton Edwards, editor Dallas Laborer; Rev. M. A. Smith of Commerce: Sam Hampton of Fort Worth; William D. Simpson of Dallas; Rev. D. D. Richardson of this city; J. C. Thompson and J. L. Scoggins.

VOLUNTEERS ARE WANTED AT

RIVERVIEW
There are about ten good hustlers needed to sell tickets outside the gates. Those branch members who are willing to help out please give in their names at the Daily office or, if that is not possible reserve at the mean cat Sindey. sible, report at the main gate Sunday at

Largest Clothing and Shoe Store on the West Side



Corner Milwaukee and Ashland Avenues.

Store Open Saturday Night Till 10 o'Clock; Open Sunday Till Noon

# Clothing for the Picnic

HERE'LL be a big time in town Sunday. Of course you're going to go with the merry throng of pleasure seekers. And you'll certainly want to look your best. Summery weather is sure to be with us Sunday. You'll want to be cool and comfortable, as well as neat. For this occasion,

we've prepared a special bargain in men's suits which every man in Chicago ought to see.

The Finest Line of Blue Serge Suits Ever \$10.50

Offered at

Very Special value for this Special occasion. Elegantly tailored men's blue serge suits in summer weights--single and double breasted styles--all sizes. These are suits you'll be proud to wear next Sunday and any other Sunday this Summer or next.

Do not fail to call and also see our complete line of hot weather furnishings, hats, everything for mankind to wear.

Don't Forget the Children

The little fellows may need some new clothing, too. Here is the children's headquarters of Chicago. Latest styles and patterns. We can clothe your children most stylishly and save you money on every purchase.

The Finest Assortment & Best Bargains in Men's, Ladies' & Children's Shoes in Chicago



# It's A Picnic To Support This Paper

If You Like Picnics Be at Riverview Sunday, June 27th, 1909

YOU WILL BENEFIT THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST AND NEUES LEBEN

OUR best girl may not like to attend Socialist open air meetings, but she won't object to a Socialist Picnic-PROPOSE-it to her-NOW--and get your tickets at the office, 180 E. Washington St., or at the gate.

PROGRAM

Opening Address ... A. M. Simons. Pie-Eating Contest.

Songs German Socialist Workingmen's Singing Society.

Prize Waltz and Revolutionary Two-Step, Something New. Vaudeville Performance: Dery Amusing: No Amateurs.

Heavy-Weight Lifting .- H. M. Hultquist and K. Grundel. Flower Dance=Everybody.

Wrestling Match :- August Putkonen and "Albion" - The Best Yet. Races. Boys, Girls, Men, Women; Fatties and Skinnies a Specialty. -GOOD PRIZES.

GRAND WRESTLING MATCH A FEATURE.

Don't Forget the Time--The Place--and the Tickets.

TICKETS ... ADULTS, 25 CENTS. CHILDREN OVER 6 YEARS, 15 CENTS. DANCING FREE. GOOD MUSIC.

## Striking Seamen's Official Asserts Supply of Ore Is Running Short

Victo: A. Olander, second vice-president of the International Seamen's un nion, this morning gave the lie to the claims made by the Lake Carriers' association that its members are not op erating their full fleet, because business conditions do not require that they should do so. Olander pointed out two other reasons as the real ones why only half of the flest is in commission. First it is impossible to get enough e en of inexperienced men to man the boats. Second, there is great danger in crowding the channels of the various ports with vessels handled by inexperienced

To support this second contention. Olander said that he had received word that the steamer Livingstone, named after the president of the Lake Car-riers' association, had run down the steamer Saulte and sunk it in Lake Brie, under conditions which, so far as he had heard, indicated that the fault lay with the inexperienced crew.

#### Ore Sapply Running Short

Another fairy tale of the Lake Carriers' association received unkind treat-ment at Olander's hands. The story that there is not enough ore being moved from the mines bordering on the northern lakes to keep the ore steamers busy, was declared to be

"I made a special investigation of conditions on Lake Erie, when I was east, within the last few days," said Olander, "and I found that the stock plies of ore which had been heaped along the dock during the panic, were being dug into and had in many cases been cleaned from the docks. They are oving about all the ore they

"There is no doubt but that the Pittsburg Steamship company, the ma-rine end of the United States Steel corporation, is determined to carry on a boycott aginst any line that breaks with the association. It would be a serious business for the great freight steamships to lose the ore carrying trade of the steel trust and so they are held in line against their own interests in other matters.

The men most at a receiving on the

The men most at a premium on the lakes today are wheelsmen and I don't frink that the Lake Carriers' association boats have more than fifty good ones in all."

#### Have Right to Leave Ships

Circulars have been issued to all non-nion men informing them that there is no law which compels a man to re-main aboard a ship in port. This was done because of the repeated informa-tion that men were being held on ships against their will. Appeals to the United States government which has full jurisdiction over navigable waters full jurisdiction over navigable waters have been of no avail.

"SKINNY" IS INDICTED AGAIN

Boyle Is Included; Clothier Charges Bribe Was Demanded

In his bitter determination to send Martin R. Madden to the penitentiary State's Attorney John E. W. Wayman has secured snother indictment against him. This latest attack was made yesterday when the grand jury indicted Madden and Michael J. Boyle on the charge of having attempted to extert 2550 from Isaac Ettelson, a clother at Wells and Kinzte streets. It is charged in the indictment that Ettleson was having some non-union wirsom was having some non-union wirwas having some non-union wir-was having some non-union wir-r done in a building, which was be-improved with new lighting. There is an explosion which wrecked the sorter of the store and broke win-ments for some distance around. Some tie time afterwards a stranger came use the stranged, and said:

Detieson, it is charged, and said:
See Skinny Madden: he'll fix it."
Effeison, so the indictment states,
set to Powers & Gilbert's saloon, on
lark near Madison street, February,
and there met Madden and Boyle,
stelson had some friends with him.
The "little room," made famous in
the "little room, in the little
stream, who came with Ettelson, that
the properties of the little
thanks, who came with Ettelson that
the little
thanks, who came with entered with
ladden and that Madden demanded
the which Ettelson refused to pay
firewards gettling men who repaired
is building. The case is weak in his building. The case is weak in that it does not attempt to charge that any actual money passed between Madden and Ettelson.

#### UNDERTAKERS AID TO STRIKERS

Appeal to Labor to Patronize Ther

and Thereby Help Cab Drivers Sow that the members of the Car-Now that the members of the Carriage and Cab Drivers are on striked and the undertakers are adding the Joint Liveryua tre attack on the union, the Union Co-operative and Protective association, a union undertaking establishment, has issued an appeal to union men in which it attacks the "undertakers" combination," asserting that the undertakers who are organized have a black list system against frose who are slow in paying the finner, J bills of their relatives or friends. From those persons who are friends. From those persons who are on the list payment in advance to ex-acted, or no funeral according to the appeal. The union concern is located

acted, or no funeral, according to the appeal. The union concern is located at 510 West Madison street and is officered by union officials.

On the board of directors are M. J. Deutsch, secretary of the Building Material Trades' council; Editor Hodge of the Union Labor Advocate; A. Benkendorf of the Journeymen Steamfitters' Protective association; John Reule of the Amalgamated Woodworkers' and B. McCabe of the Clerks' union.

The appeal calls attention to the fact that while the average undertaker charges \$75 for the casket and the services of the hearse and the work of embalming, at least, the union firm stands ready to do the same work f. 500 and gives free certificates of membership to union members are taking more interest in the scheme since the cartage and cab drivers went on strike.

# THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

#### The Hustler Editor's Dream

Do you ever have pipe dreams? It you don't you have missed

one of the greatest pleasures of life.

We Socialists are often called dreamers because we see a time coming when misery, want and hunger in the midst of plenty will come to an end, and justice and plenty, with useful labor, reasonable hours and decent working conditions for all. If this is only a dream it is much better than the nightmare which sees no hope for the abolition of the conditions which prevail in the great industrial centers throughout the world.

The only thing that now stands between the great, toiling masses and good, sane living conditions is their own pitiable stupidity

and lack of vision and class solidarity.

The Socialist press is the most effective instrument. We who have seen the vision of the possibilities of the future have to overcome this inertia which holds our class in industrial bondage.

One of the pipe dreams that the Hustler Editor has been cherishing for a long, long time has been a self-supporting daily Socialist

Will that dream materialize and June 27 be the turning point which will mark the beginning of the end of the long years of nightmare of deficit which we have endured?

We are going to have several thousand Chicago Socialists to-gether next Sunday at Riverview and everything possible will be done to get the final big united lift which will put the Daily beyond danger for all time to come. We will meet them face to face and lay our plans before them. We want every friend of the Daily outside of Chicago to also

help. Here is what you are asked to do: Monday morning we will figure up how much we have cleared on the picnic and how many additional subscribers and pledges we have secured on the sustainers fund on the ground. We want to add to that amount a dollar for those ten-day subs

we sent you, if you have not already sent it. We also want a pledge from you for some amount monthly to add to those we secure on the picnic grounds to meet the present deficit, so we can put all our energies into securing subscribers.

Yes, we admit we have pipe dreams and our own little utopians, what would life be without them?

I know my present dream is the same as that thousands of my comrades are now dreaming. Will our dreams materialize? Personally I have never doubted that they will.

Let us hear from YOU not later than Monday.

#### MONTHLY PLEDGE

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

Name ..... \*

## PRIZE CONTEST ON

Get in the Race and Win One of These Prizes-Sell Tickets.

The following desirable prizes will be given to the men and women selling the highest number of Riverview Park pienie tickets:

First prize for woman selling the highest number of tickets—\$35 brass bedstead; donated by the Humboldt Furniture Co., 709-711 W. North av.

First prize for man selling highest number of ckets-\$25 suit of clothes; donated by Benson & Rixon, Milwaukee av. and Paulina st.

Second prize for woman selling second highest number of tickets—Ten-dollar gold piece. Second prize for man selling second highest num-ber of tickets—One of Tom Murray's high-grade

\$10 suits of clothes. Third prize for women-One pair of Ruppert's \$5

Third prize for men-One pair of Ruppert's 85 To the next three women and the next three men

selling the highest number of tickets-\$3 worth of any literature they may select from the Chicago Daily Socialist book department.

To the three men and three women selling the

next highest number of tickets-\$1 worth of any literature they may select from the Chicago Daily Socialist book department.

If you are not yet in this contest, call at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist at once and secure tickets and go after one of these

# BOY SLAIN IN A

Trapped just at the culminating point in a scheme to extort \$15,000 by "black Grand avenue, was near the scene of hand" methods, Rudolph Berendt, only the shooting and was arrested later hand" methods, Rudolph Berendt, only the 14 years old, fled in an effort to escape

The tragedy which ended the wild boyish plot took place at Grand avenue and Desplaines street shortly after 8 o'clock last night, just after Rudolph

revolver against his side and told him to hurry and hand over the money.

Accepting the two packages he turned and ran in the direction of Austin avenue, paying no heed to the shouts of the officers to halt. The second shot indicted the wound from which he died. In hir confession at the hospital the boy declared that his cousin led him into the scheme, wrote the letter and aid the telephoning.

Haase, whose parents live at 31 in the evening. He placed all the blam on the dead boy and displayed not the Young Bereadt lived with his mother at 434 Lincoln street

# OVER 30; CAN'T

New York, June 25 .- New York on ployers do not want men more than 50 years of age. The Special Employment Bureau for the Handicapped conducted by the Charity Organization society, reports that in a year it has been able to find work for only 75 men out of 193 who were past 50.

## STEAMER LOSES PROPELLER IN MID-OCBAN: NO ALARM

The police were informed and it was arranged that Grossfeld was to be at the appointed place with two "dummy" packages apparently ready to turn over the money. Several detectives were detailed to be in the violnity.

Shot in Attempt to Escape

Unconscious of the russ, young Berendt walked up to Grossfeld, placed a to arrive at Plymouth Monday.

## Vaudeville Performers, Athletes and Organizations, Rally to Aid of Daily

Biverview park will be open at 10 o'clock in be morning. Sunday, June 77. Tickets for the foints sell at E. cents each and admit both to he park proper and the grove. Children over 6 ears of age will be admitted for 15 cents, inder 6 years of age free. Tickets for both he children and adults can be secured at the heally Socialist office up until 10 p. m. Satur-

Fresh, cool air, a real funny vaude ville performance, feats in heavyweight lifting, a ple cating contest, songs by the German Socialist Workingmen's Singing Society, speaking, races and games-all of these interesting features await those who attend the picnic arranged for the benefit of the Chicago Daily Socialist and the Neues Leben.

Sunday, June 27. Very seldom are picnickers afforded the opportunity of witnessing as many features as have been arranged for the "Wireless Picnic" Sunday. Not only are there many amusing features, but all of the talent furnished for each is the best obtainable in the city at the present time.

In the wrestling match, August Put-konen, well known in the city as an undefeated wrestler, will match his skill with Albion, a wrestler who has caused a stir in north side athletic clubs. August declares that he will settle Albien's wreatling supremacy Sunday, once and for all. Albion, on the other hand, is authority for the same statement, Sunday, Chicago Socialists will see one of the greatest wrestling matches ever of-fered for such a small admission price.

It takes a pretty strong man to lift 1,000 pounds and many a person would go miles to see it done and then pay a good price for admission. Chicago Socialists will see more than that, for H. M. Hultquist and K. Grundel, heavy weight lifters who have secured sever-al medals for their skill, will perform at Riverview Park and each them will lift 1,200 pounds. Both have won honors at various athletic expo-sitions and have volunteered their tervices in order to make the picnic a success. They are both Socialists, too.

#### Union Vandeville Performers

Laughter provoking features will no missing at the picnic, for the actors' union will send two of its best mem pers to amuse the Socialists. The achas drawn rounds of applause at som of the best vaudeville houses in the

No one has ever witnessed a pie-eat No one has ever witnessed a pie-eating contest without holding his sides in order to keep from bursting with laughter. It is a side-splitting spectacle and will not be missing at the "Wireless Picnic" Sunday. A group of youngsters and oldsters will engage in the contest. Youngsters are amusting in their actions all the terms. ing in their actions all the time, but when eating ple with their-but never mind, you will see how they eat it at

Ever dance the "Revolutionary Two Step"? Ever see a fattles or a skin-nics race? If you haven't, your chance is here. The "Revolutionary Two-Step" is a stunner. Come and dance it. The fattles and skinnles will do their best on the frotting line, but that's not the feature. The fun starts when they are given the prizes.

#### Oh, You! Flower Dance

A M. Simons will be the only speaker and he will give the opening address. The singing will be rendered by the German Socielist Workingmen's Singing Society. A flower dance in which every one will partake will make the grove a mase of hearty. In this which every one win partage win make the grove a mase of beauty. In this dance every woman or girl will have to wear a carnation. The men will be called upon to buy these. Races for both young and old will close the program and good prizes will be given away. A full list of the races and prizes will be published tomorrow. It is absolutely necessary that the picnic Sunday be a complete success. The Socialists, outside of Chicago, have

done their duty fully by "wireless" and are waiting to see what the Cook Coun-ty members and friends of the Daily and Neues Leben will do.

#### Speaking of Shady Nooks!

The arrangements committee has worked day and night. It has scoured the city in search of the best talent to amuse those in attendance at the picnic and flow it is up to the Chicago party members and sympathizers to do their part by attending. The weather is hot. It is sizzling. You feel like crawling into the shade. What better place is there than Riverview, especially when you benefit the Daily. So crawl into the shade Sunday. The ficket selling contest is at its

hottest point. Several of the contest ants are tied for first prize. It is the easiest ching in the world to snatch off one of the prizes if you start today. Any one selling fifty tickets will be in line for one of them

#### Park Opens 10 O'Clock

The park gates open at 10 o'clock in the morning and those who wish to avoid the rush at the gate should start for the picnic early in the morning. Tickets can be secured at the Chicago Daily Socialist office, 130 East Washington street.

You can dance yourself dippy, too, for there will be ragtime airs floating through the pavilien elmost continuwill be ragtime airs floating takes who companies to comp

## \$14,600,000 IS THE VALUE OF

w York, June 25.-The payment of New York, June as the comptroller as the collateral inheritance tax on the estate of the late Louis A. Heinsheimer revealed that the banker left an estate of \$14,600,000. Mr. Heinsheimer was a state of the form of Kuhn Loeb & 14,600,000. Mr. Heinsheimer was a What to Read on Socialism Co., and when he died New Year's day it was estimated by his partners that he might have been worth not more than \$2,000,000. Mr. Heinsheimer's will bequeathed \$2,000,000 to a number of Hebrew charities, among them being several in the west.

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BOOTS AND SHOT

OF INFORMATION REGARDING PUNKER Socialist Organization apply to V. Watta, 189 antington at, Chicago.

# **DAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE**

about it as he crawls out early in the morning on his way to the mill, the big noisy mill, only he knows it is good to be out. He tries to draw in it is June. After the promised feed, he one good, long breath, but, Oh! it seems doubts now if he ever was hungry, to hurt when he breathes too deep. Forgets it so entirely he steals up on a He meets one of the owners of the nice big veranda and there in a fine

He meets one of the owners of the mill. This big man is a health faddist. The Kis don't know what that Dreams so sweetly, because he has had means, but the big man tells him he exercise, besides, it is June.

The sight of a dirty vagrant on his the company of the means and the means are company of the means and the means are company of the me is walking for exercise.

its purity.

The Kid almost feels mean, he knows he is lazy. For he does not get up early because he likes to, he gets up early because he has to. He and hundreds of others have to keep the big man's mill running, and they do it so well that now there are high plies of cloth. So much cloth, that the big man will not need him any more.

him that a lazy, shiftless, puny kid, without a home or a job will never make a good, strong, hard working man. A little exercise on the roads will fix him. So he helps to make roads, for the big man to exercise on.

Well, the Kid is learning, even more than he learned in his first school, the mill. His companions on the gang, have all seen life. They tell him many will not need him any more.

able forsetting he is hungry, so the Kid is forced to get out and walk forest forced to get out and walk foresteroise and a job, incidentally. It is not very early, but a bird chirps now and then and the air is good. His clothes are saturated with oll and dust, all cine is sweet and clean, because it is June.

The Kid sees a sign, "Boy Wanted" the force and he will shive with the control of society he must explain and tection of society he must explain, and the mentions exercise, he gets it.

Oh, the Kid is learning some real atomic force in the must explain, and the mentions exercise, he gets it.

Oh, the Kid is learning some real to the control of society he must explain, and tection of society he must explain, and the mentions exercise, he gets it.

you are hungry when walking for ex-ercise and a ghost of a job appears. only know December.

It is June. The flowers tell us so. This man tells him, "here, Kid. carThe birds are chirping notes of hope by this sign until night and I will give
and melody. The gentle zephyrs waft you a feed." So over the hot paveus all the combined fragrance of natracks bort.

This man tells him, "here, Kid. carPoss Cleveland Moffett know how
funny he is? I wonder? I'm sure he
tunny heart.

The flowers tell us so. This man tells him, "here, Kid. carposs Cleveland Moffett know how
funny he is? I wonder? I'm sure he
does not, for if he knew, he would be

Such an example of industry. This man who can stay in the softest bed until the sun is high. Out early to get the benefit of the morning air in all its purity.

The sign of a dirty vagant of the sign of a dirty vagan

will not need him any more.

Now the Kid gets a rest. But even so, he falls to get up early and walk for—exercise. He stays in bed because it is easier not to mind being hungry, cause his health needs it. When the when you are in bed, than when you are wilking for—exercise. are walking for—exercise.

But it gets too hot staying in bed, no matter how he tries to be comfortable forgetting he is hungry, so the Kid is forced to get out and walk for—exercise and a host of other things too the same road, it is because he is a suspicious character. Even the big erness and a host of other things too able forgetting he is hungry, so the Kid is forced to get out and walk for—exercise and a host of other things too tection of society he must explain, and try to explain how he got to be so.

The Kid sees a sign, "Boy Wanted," with frost and he will shiver with the and really it is easy after all to forget chill from a frostbitten heart. But then you are hungry when walking for excepts and a give to a top agrees on the will know he belongs to those who

#### The Cost of War

regard expenditures for the army and navy as matters of course; if not necessary, at least, inevitable; something which cannot very well be curred, and, therefore, something which might as well be patiently endured.

Letting the foreign phase of this

Letting the foreign phase of this althou matter pass for the present, it will averse probably be a revelation to a large percentage of our people, even though the subject has been frequently discussed of late, that they are at present contributing three hundred millions of dollars annually to cover for the year covering the probably past wars are in anticipating was 38.

Fortifications .... \$,170,111.00 Military academy ..... 2,531.521.33 Navy ... 136,925,199.05
Pensions ... 160,908,000.00
However, this is not all, for there are other charges, included in miscellane-

although the spirit of the nation is to militarism or anything akin to it, these demands on the national treasury on acount of war are increas-

into activity the conscience of the people in whose interest they should be reduced?-Monitor.

FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS

# The Battle

Poes Cleveland Moffett know how young man.



VERNE E. SHERIDAN

ble") appears in the June issue of the Green Book, and in the editor's note is described as a story of "gripping power." When I read it, I was "gripped." but it was the "grip of the giggles," and I snickered all through the reading of

Mr. Moffet's hero, Millionaire Haggleton, is a marvel of strength, masteryou simply take his word for it all.

In several places he tells you that "Haggleton was Haggleton now\*\* upon reading which you feel terribly enlightened and thrilled, and actually fear he is going to hop off the page you are reading and hand you an uppercut to prove that the name Haggle ton stands for all that is forcible.

Moran, who at one time was a pros perous business man in the west, but Pensions 150,58,50.00 percus outsides man in the west, but However, this is not all, for there are as well as in other countries, a considerable time to educate people on whose shoulders the hurden falls up to a point where they will have anything like a comprehensive understanding of the cost of war. The reason is that, in the main, they have come to regard expenditures for the army and inavy as matters of course: if not necessary to the cost of the total appropriations to be devoted to civil government.

Pensions 160,58,50.00 percus outsiness man in the west, but However, this is not all, for there are done was ruined by Haggleton and his associates, is now working in a bake-scount of war made by the last session and the west, but However, this is not all, for there are done was ruined by Haggleton and his associates, is now working in a bake-scount of war made by the last session and the west, but However, this is not all, for there are done was ruined by Haggleton and his associates, is now working in a bake-scount of war made by the last session and the west, but However, this is not all, for there are done was ruined by Haggleton and his associates, is now working in a bake-scount of war made by the last session and the west, but However, this is not all, for there are done was ruined by Haggleton and his associates, is now working in a bake-scount of war made by the last session and the was ruined by Haggleton and his associates, is now working in a bake-scount of war ruined by Haggleton and his associates, is now working in a bake-scount of war ruined by Haggleton and his associates, is now working in a bake-scount of war made by the last session and the was ruined by Haggleton and his associates, is now working in a bake-scount of war made by the last session and the was ruined by Haggleton and his associates, is now working in a bake-scount of war made by the last session and the was ruined by Haggleton and his associates, is now working in a bake-scount of war ruined by Haggleton and his associates,

story advances, the author continually puts him in the most unfavorable light, in short, has him appear to be the comedy lies. Even the children ever cigaret smoke with keen relish," whereas, had she been of Haggleton's "class," she would have "daintily puffed her cigaret."

In speaking to Philip, Haggleton says: "The editor of the Socialist paper takes no interest in his salary. sh?" and when he is told that even

The birds are chirping notes of hope in this sign until night and I will give funny he is? I wonder? I'm sure he does not, for if he knew, he would be bakeries. Here the air seems sweeter he believes than at any place along his way.

The birds are chirping notes of hope in this sign until night and I will give funny he is? I wonder? I'm sure he does not, for if he knew, he would be does not, for if he knew, he would be does not stop at think much he believes than at any place along his way coinedy.

The birds are chirping notes of hope in this sign until night and I will give funny he is? I wonder? I'm sure he does not, for if he knew, he would be damned quick if he found it was hurting his pocketbook." Ah, great and would have made him glorious Haggleton! Immortal genius and yet not complain, what a hero he way.

Well, night will soon be here and.

His novelization of "The Battle" (rethese times who will not stop anything, if he finds it is hurting his pocketbook? ers writhing fin pain as I described his Even religion? And that is why Moffett makes a hero of the thief Haggle-ton, and tries to make the reader bethrough reading my story they should lieve that Gentle, Philip and Moran are a lot of brainless fools who mean well millionaire to carry out their schemes of reform, because if he did not do this

> What an uneven "Battle" the whole drink? thing is. Haggleton to go into the ten-ement district and show the other fel-ton is a cheaper way than getting it ing at all: Mr. Moffett forgets that Moran has years of ill luck and fallter all this is not really a life game, but a little amusement he is indulging in, his bread and butter do not depend

won't even run the chance.

To do the author a little fustice (how generous of me) he tries to have it Jackson's model bakeshop is started, it seem that they start out fair enough, smells all the cleaner and seems all the for Haggleton says he will start with more wonderful to the reader, only two dollars in his pocket and the clothes he has on. But it only seems so, for anyone can see in a moment lars for them! Can you beat that? that the one man has fed on success It is a good thing that he is only all these years, and is full of the knowl- a play, for in real life, that man "we that the one man has fed on success all these years, and is full of the knowledge that he can do things, while the other's food has been dire want and failure, and ambition in him must be nearly crushed.

comes the comedy: Haggleton. upon deciding that he the tenement, fires rapid questions at and Jackson found him.) Gentle, and in ten minutes "knew all he cared to know." What these questions are the reader is not told, but he kneading machine, flour direct from "he

see the idrt.

to keep the home clean than years of ones on the market?)
stringle for the daily bread, and I
don't care who the person may be, if
they must make this fight day after changes? Mind you, Jackson threw up lightly touched upon, and that is where day, year after year, with no chance of his job almost after the first night, "whimpered," had they belonged to the day, they will get to be just like Jen- all this time? Let me tell you breth ny and think "what's the use?" Now ren and sistern, this is a wonderful then. Jackson goes out to exchange tale, and the editor tells you "The Bathis smartly tailored clothing for a suit tie" is the result of "the author's own more in keeping with his surround- investigation into the lives of the low the room, and the various small im-provements-when no mention had been have Jackson. Gentle, and Philip at made of the fact that Jackson did any- the head of this concern. Moran is asthing at all.

Let me tell you some, clothes dealer at driving a bargain

I would have everyone of my reada lot of brainless fools who mean well we get down to prices. Jackson tells enough, but have not the skill of the Jenny that she can save eight cents a millionaire to carry out their schemes pound on conee, but how does he know whether or not she had a machine with it might hurt his pocketbook, and he which to grind the beans, and must we won't even run the chance. which to grind the beans, and must we take his word for it that coffee at twenty-eight cents a pound is fit to

ow how to make a success out of noth- by the bucket, but where are we poor going to get the money from? Think Moran has years of ill luck and fall- of it—six dollars of more, all at one are behind him, which have partially time! Don't we, who have tried at destroyed, if not altogether, what faith times saving our money for some thing, he might have had in himself, while know how something else always turns how hard it is to start saving all over again? Haggleton has the assurance that af- up to take the few pennies saved, and At the end of the first day the su-

upon the outcome of this thing, and thor has Moran go to sleep in his should be fall, he still has his millions trousers again, but Juckson "stretched to fall back upon, and then, too, he has himself luxuriously between the fresh had years of thieving experience to clean sheets. Next day he gets a "put him wise to the hang of the job in the pakery where Morau is working, and, of course, it is the dirtlest hole imaginable, so that

Then Jackson sells the furnishings of the Moran "hovel" and gets thirty dol-

though there were a dealer in New York who would take a "battered" iron bedstead. (I guess there was only one,

Jackson now starts talking of his is informed that they are "affirmations mills, and all that sort of thing, and, of the conclusions he had already oh, wonders upon wonders, he does it drawn." Isn't it all wonderful? And too. You can't see how, and the auwhen Jenny, upon hearing she is to ther takes no pains to tell you, but he have Jackson (Haggleton's assumed does it just the same, the room is name) for a bearder, begins to clean turned into an office, the hall door is house a bit, it is made to appear that removed to make place for one of even here the "giant will" of John J. ground glass, on which is painted in Haggleton is making itself felt, instead large black letters: "East Side Asof telling things as they really would sociated Bakeshops," the two windows in the room are made into one, flower It is most natural that we "slick up" pots adorn a shelf under this window our houses a bit when we get company and the flat across the hall is rented or a new boarder, for while we may for sleeping purposes. The office has be too tired to keep things looking their a high desk and stool for Moran (now best for our own folks, we don't ever bookkeeper) a roll top desk with telebest for our own folks, we don't want a stranger to know that we get caffrey. Jenny's little room is turned into a "private office." \* \* All in the other weeks! (Who said Elphone, and a typewriter desk for Mr. There is nothing in the world that less than three weeks! (Who said El-will more effectively kill one's ambition inor Glyn's Three Weeks are the only

eeing father ahead than the next and, I say, who paid his board during ings, and when he comes back Jenny ly workers in New York's seething cal-says: "My, you're handy," glancing dron of humanity." Sounds good, contentedly at the new arrangement of doesn't !!? Methinks he should go buck sistant manager, and even the good for-nothing Joe Caffrey gets ten dollar eh?" and when he is told that even I suppose the "spirk of strength" a week, we don't know what he gets the donard reformers must live, he gives forth this surrounding our hero did all this while it for, the thing is, he gets it, wonderful speech; "Listen to me, he was out beating the second hand" (To be continued)

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### PROPAGANDA METHODS



LIDA PARCE

why is it that methods or agitation are not used by the old parties any longer as they used to be? And why does the Socialist party not produce the results it hopes to by political campaigns? Has the psychological moment for that kind of thing passed? Agitation appeals to the emotions in arousing the emotions it is necessary to have some more or less mysterious personality, crupled with some more or less heroic ideal to present for a rallying cry. The "Principic" of Andrew Jackson" or of Jefferson were a potent magic with which the politicians sorked spells a few years ago. The voters had enough to cut for the most part, and they could afford to give way to a pleasant and somewhat heroic enthusiasm. Their jobs were not in danger. To be sure, they didn't know much about these principles nor about the men who represented them; but they believed in them and they were happy. Men wanted to get out

changed. It has passed out of that dust from the leaves of plants kep

super honesty didn't help the voter a little bit, his credulity received a severe shock. "The full dinner pail" was the last ideal that was presented to the enthusiasm of voters, and when that proved to be empty it put an end to the series of successful appeals to the emotional faculities of the voters.

The voter now has to be thown, and you can't show him Socialisat through his emotions. You will have to educate his intelligence to do that. It is a question whether street corner meet-

you can't show him Socialism through his emotions. You will have to educate his intelligence to do that It is a question whether street corner meetings and "red specials" will produce the required result; but a well organized course of study, presented in a practical way at the regular meetings of the locals would retain the interest of the members, and attract new ones. It is notorious that the party membership does not begin to keep pace with 10 mmbers of people who are always joining. Why is it that so many people join the party, attend a meeting or two, and then drop out? If these people found something of interest doining they wouldn't let go in this way. By systematic education we should held them and ducation we should held them and ducation we should be detailed from National Blanks can be obtained from National Blanks can entering on the blanks, as those written on the blanks will not be standed to the blanks will not be excepted.

BELP - TRANSPERABLE EMBROID.

BELP - TRANSPERABLE emberoid. are followed by
tude and depression.

After six months of agitation and a
year of reaction, are we any farther ing they wouldn't let go in this way,
ahead than we would be if we had not By systematic education we should
hold them, and education produces no

nduiged?

Why is it that methods or agitation reactions.

To use the weekly meetings of the not used by the old parties any. To use the weekly meetings of the

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

BY LIDA PARCE.

The results of recent campaigns of and howl and build bonfires and carry torches sind have a good time generally. Agriation was just the thing they wanted. Camp meetings flourished and traordinary efforts of the agriators revivals revived religion. Anything that appealed to the emotions and presented a romantic and heroic object of enthusiasm to the people was sure of awakening an effective response.

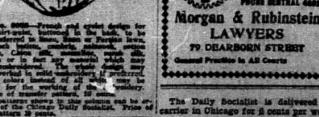
This method is simpler than ours and saves much manual labor. Take a stout cork from a wine bottle and dip it into the knife powder, which must be previously moistened. Place the knife flat and rub it with the cork. In a few seconds the knife will be quite leaves with the moisture. Plants are wiping with a duster.

If Room Plants Are to Keep Healthy Great care must be taken to remove

phase.

"Honest money" was a high and holy ideal, but when it proved that the other fellow got it all, that its extrasuper honesty didn't help the voter a little bit, his credulity received a sentitive to sudden changes of at-





# 180 Washington Street, Chicago.

which will contain a letter a broken which will contain a letter a broken write will contain a letter a broken write circle where the contain a letter a broken write commit which will be first a be seen for the cruelty of capitalism most vire. They are issued in series of three for loss three times each week until the entire my has been infection to the first of the beautiful to the purchasers of the first 1600 may have do the beautiful the purchasers of the first 1600 may have do the beautiful the collection at will be the most unique in the history of st cards. Send your name and address three, and I know you will want the rest. Traternally, and I know you will want the rest.

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ORIGANO.

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Price of Pattern, 10 Cents.

akirt (2007) is a seven-gored tucked model, trimmed with insertion, matches, insert (2007) is a seven-gored tucked model, trimmed with insertion, matches, insert (2007) is a seven-gored tucked model, trimmed with insertion, matches, it issed on the waist. The pattern is in 7 sizes—25 to 24 inches, waist insert on the waist. The pattern is in 7 sizes—25 to 24 inches, waist is send on the waist. The pattern is in 7 sizes—25 to 24 inches, waist waist inches wide. 25 yards 26 inches wide. 25 yard

red as second-class matter, Dec. 22, 1995, at P. O., Chicago, Ill., under act of March 3, 2

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Chicago, Ill.
Business Telephone, Main 868. Editorial Telephone, Main 209.

### The Progress of Consolidation

All the "trust-busting" of all the presidents and governors, congresses and legislatures, courts and commissions, in the last generation have not done as much to influence the course of events as was accomplished by the union of the Continental National bank and the American Trust and Savings bank in Chicago this week,

It was not simply that two great banks were united. As such it was but one step in the steady process of consolidation of industry and finance that the Socialists alone have had the courage to openly and frankly study and intelligence to show the direction in which it is

A bank is today largely concerned with industrial promoting. It is of importance because of the interests behind it.

Viewed in this light the consolidation of these two banks means an alliance of the most powerful industrial interests in America.

THIS BANK CONSOLIDATION IS A TRUSTIFICATION

On its directorate is Frederick E. Weyerhauser, the head of the

lumber trust, who holds the great natural resources of the forests for private profit. Through this power he can dictate tariffs, lay a tribute upon every home and even influence the distribution of rainfall and the character of the soil. Allong with him is Ogden Armour, the king of meat and a

mighty power in local transportation. Behind him stands the great stock yards and packing houses, a nation's, and to a large extent the

Ranking alongside of, or ahead of, either of these tremendous industrial combinations is the billion-dollar steel trust. The chairman of its board of directors, Judge E. H. Gary, is one of the managers of the new bank.

Added to these are a large number of only slightly lesser lights in the industrial empire. The great railroads are linked up through the president of the Santa Fe and some smaller officials, while the hand of Harriman is rumored to be close to the vaults of this gigantic financial\depository.

Beer, groceries and a half dozen minor industrial combinations have their delegates in the same directorate, while the omnipresent influence of Standard Oil makes itself felt through several who are close to the throne of that great industrial despotism.

Through this great financial combination all the power of each of these gigantic industrial consolidations, or of all of them combined, can be brought to bear upon any one point. Against such a power as this any outside competitor does not even rise to the dignity of a perceptible obstacle. The national, state and municipal governments are but playthings in the hands of those who can control such power, at least so long as those governments are based upon the principle of private property.

Yet there are still those who talk about busting the trusts and restoring competition and expect to do this through these very gov-

#### Not for the Homeless Man

Chicago boasts of its great park system. It is proud of the broad stretches of green, the conservatories, the landscape effects and the inland lakes and channels.

These parks are pointed to with pride as the resting places of the poor. They are supposed to exist that the people of Chicago may find some relief from the toil and discomfort of the industrial hell created by a great city.

There is one class of people in Chicago that is in especial need of the parks. These are those who have been shut out from even the opportunity to toil, or rather whose toil is that most nerve-racking of all forms of work-hunting for work.

These men are often unable to find a place to lay their heads. Hundreds and often thousands of them must walk the streets at night for lack of the few pennies that would buy them a place beneath a roof.

When they have made the weary rounds of the possible places for employment, often upon an empty stomach, they are in a condition of complete exhaustion. The one terrible, pressing need of their existence is an opportunity to rest and sleep in the open air.

Yet if one of these men dares to lie down upon the grass in any of the great parks he must offer frequent evidence that he has not fallen asleep or he will be driven away by a vigilant park policeman. In many of the parks he is not permitted to lie down at all, lest he might perchance catch a few moments of the rest for which he is

He must sit up or walk around, continually forcing himself to keep awake and avoid the rest for which he is so desperately in need.

It is not hard to discover why this is done. In fact, almost any policeman will tell you that it is because hungry, ragged men sleeping in the parks would not help to make the park attractive to those who have less need of the rest which the park is supposed to be established to provide. They would not be considered ornamental by those who ride in their automobiles through the elegant driveways. Worst of all, the sight of the great numbers of miserable crea-

tures who would take advantage of such an opportunity would tend to raise some very disturbing questions concerning a civilization that creates such objects. There would be a striking contrast between the miserable sleeping workers, debarred from work, and those who lived by virtue of the system that produced the miserable ones.

It is all a part of a general, almost unconscious plan of the rulers of present society to force its disagreeable features into the background, to cover up the horrors that it produces lest the hideous ness of that system should lead to its overthrow.

## The Financial Side of the Medical Profession

Surgeons.)

The subject allotted to me by our worthy president I find somewhat difficult. I suppose he intended that I should tell you how to become prosperous, own autos, horses, carriages, boats, etc. I am going to offer a few suggestions, however, that if acted upon will make us all better off than we are now. There is something wrong with the medical profession from a financial standpoint. keep busy 10,000 doctors and pay them well were it not for one thing. They have nothing with which to pay. ns, however, that if acted upnake us all better off than we
There is something wrong Give them money enough, or the opstandpoint.

The Carroll D. Wright, statistre Government, estimated

tician for the government, estimated the average income of physicians in the United States at 1500 a year each. This sum seems ridiculously small, so small that one would think it would act as a deterrent to men and women entering the profession. Not so, how-

There are thousands of new aspirlooks forward to the time when he can become one of the fortunate few who make big money with little labor. We are told there is plenty of room at the top. Big humbug. There is only room for a few and they control the field. Every boy in the United States is told that if he follows in the footsteps

life, starve ourselves for luxuries, our presidents in the lifetime of the aver-

income of successful bankers or mer-chants. About 200 make a decent liv-ing out of the profession. Some have ways on the edge of the shabby gen- There is a distinction, however. teel, and never quite within the circle tent to practice medicine.

Silh success does not come, and after a few years many of them abandon the practice and resort to other means of making a living. This might imply that the city was something of a health resort and their services as physicians were not needed. Quite the contrary

A short time ago someone engaged in

I have practiced medicine for thirty four years. I have given at least sev-enteen years of the thirty-four to help the victims of Marshall Field. John D. Rockefeller and other labor skin-ners to maintain a state of health so they did not get, and is it not the experhaps about 50 per cent of what you earn?

of a sewing woman in the sweatshop district of Chicago, where women toll from twelve to sixteen hours a day for the average wage of \$1.18 a week? And they are numbered by the thousands of Marshall Field he can do as he How much can you get out of the did, accumulate millions and die rich—average clerk of a Chicago departboys and only one Marshall Field. \$15? Is it any wonder that you are working for wages as low boys and only one Marshall Field. \$15? Is it any wonder that you are room for but one in the whole coundon to not employ you? Or the country. boys we are told that if we are wages scarcely keep life in their told, sober, attentive to business, les and who live always within a rew ourselves for the necessities of days of the hunger line?

Think of the in the steel mills of South Chicago who work for ninety cents a day, suppresidents in the practice of medicine only to have our hopes blighted, and the rosy visions of life crumble like Dead sea is it any wonder that you find it difficult to live, to collect your bills, get pay for your services and maintain port families and pay rent out of that fruit on our lips.

In Chicago we have 5,000 physicians. pay for your services and maintain of this number half a dozen have the your families?

Under present conditions, and with the small amount of compensation ing out of the profession. Some have they receive, they cannot afford to married wealthy widows and don't give the service that each case reneed business. The rest live as best quires. We are supposed to make no they can, a precarious existince, al-

> pay. This is a great injustice to the poor patient, for which the physician is not responsible. The patient has is not responsible. The patient has no mency and the physician no time. Doctors are up against such hard and cold propositions as landlord, tailors, are useless, butchers and bakers, books and in- mate, sunny struments.

In order to get these he must get There are thousands of chronic in-valids in this city who need medical aid. People are sick here as else-those who can afford to pay. As much

than in thropist, he finds he cannot do it. The go, with combination just mentioned won't let 600; could him.

Then again, his success as a physician is not as great among the pov-erty stricken inhabitants of our cities as among those who are better off and able to pay. The poor are badly hous-ed, overworked, anderfed, weakened by disease, and do not respond to treatment. Druge alone cannot help

better sanitary condition generally in order to show improve ment, even when skillful remedies are applied. Thousands of people today who are tired all the time, are victims of tuberculosis, as yet not recognized, but there just the same. As long as people live in filthy tenements and still more filthy lodging houses, recking with vermin, the physician will find his efforts to cure constantly nullified by the environments.

four families 'living, eating, breathing, in a single room, the only privacy be-ing a blanket or quilt hung so as to

I have seen girls by the thousand working in the sweatshops of Chicago. who were paid from 35 to 40 cents

working as long hours as their parents. These are not isolated insta

alone are housed over 50,000 people. How much success can you have as a physician, and how much money can you get from people who live in way? And yet these people are w way? And yet these people are work ers, are industrious—in fact, too in dustrious. It is not charged that they are lazy or that their poverty is the result of their own folly. They are sober and never frequent the saloons. It is only the unthinking who say to

cause there people crowd It. cannot pay for medical services be they have not got the them for drugs had better be return ed. It is too much like getting blood out of a turnip to take even a penny from people who are so poor. No physician is willing to give the quarter of the city sends 20,000 chil-same amount of time to the patient dren to school 'lungry every day. A dren to school 'nungry every day. A square meal is a rarity. If people are so poor that the children must go hungry to school, is it any wonde that they cannot employ and pay physicians? When you are consulted by these people you know that drugs are useless. What is needed is climate, sunny air, out-of-door life and changed conditions generally. If they were rich you would send them wher climate and other health giving

### OUSTED AGAIN

but that it is a good trust. According maintains all its profits and adds to to the special commissioner who gaththem. They got "ousted" here in Texered the evidence prior to 1905, as. Here they forfeited \$35,000. The to the special commissioner who gaththere were six companies competing in harvesting machinery business in Kansas. The International bought these six companies and revolutionized the business. The expense of selling has been reduced, dealers have been able to sell on commission without investing. money in a large stock of machinery and forcing the farmers to pay interest in this investment. The result has been the reduction of prices. Still the trust exists contrary to the law, controlling 85 per cent of the harvesting products.

cleverness appears on the face of the when the trust quietly gets out "Texas Harvester Co." alone is now seiling their goods, and the farmer is paying about 20 per cent more than be fore the "ousting." The experience is Texas has shown them how to avoid the forfeiture of back fees and, of course "Kansas Harvester Co." now will organized; and the farmer will pay the

trust organization is good and of course it cannot be destroyed. But, of course also, as long as it is in private hands it will be a source of evil. The trust prob-One may be just a little skeptical lem will be salved when we own our about the "goodness" of this trust; but own trusts.—The Laborer, Dallas, Tex

#### "By His Peers"

President Gardeners' & Florists' Union. | How much is there left of the function Par back in the dawn of the ages. By kingly insouciance stung,

their rights to surrender-e made wise by their fears, Demanded for every offender

That he should be tried by

Unwilling royalty yielded .
The prized Magna Charta at length, And the germ of our freedom thus shielded.

Still burgeons thes pride of her strength:

Britannia still true to her charter, Abides no abridgment of right; For shame; shall Columbia, her daugh-

Bear a recreant part in the fight? Has the soul-numbing virus of mam

So dulled our perception of wrong, hat we take not the care to examin If Liberty's safeguards be strong? Must freedom of thought and of ac

tion Depend on the whim of a judge The creature perhaps of some faction, Or moved by a personal grudge?

Of freemen, our forefathers won.

f a "czar" with all-potent injunction If a "czar" with all-potent injunctic Can punish for things yet undone?

That a new Magna Charta is needed If we'll but insistently try.

The wealth-drunken tobbers and trad-

They would bind the blind Samson of As the captive of Gaza was bound.

They would mingle with misery's groaning Prosperity's peans of praise

But we millions that work are intoning The chant of our new Marselllaise!

A press that bids lucre deflauce, Free speech that no man may cur Free suffrage, the freeman's reliance,

With watchwords like these, who dare tamper, What should catchwords of party

Henceforth shall no shibboleths hampe Our hands in the wrongs we assail.

#### The Cornfield

By George E. Bowen These puny blades, just pushing thro' the earth.

An army of creation might give birth. Far challenged hunger slinks within its lair When peaceful fields these signs of battle wear,

When the triumphant cause of holy war Such tender troops are gladly marshaled for. Tho' famine's vengeance hold the world in fear, A glad deliverance is marching near. Brave plenty waves its banners to despair

And bids all hunger of its conquest share. How shall men starve with endless fields full-armed That no least want of trustful life be harmed?

So goes the battle, for a living cause, Against the greed no famished terror awes. The fullness of the earth, set as a feast For all the children of the west and east, A feast forgotten while the stronger guest

Shamelessly seizes what his might can wrest. Always there wait the servile and the small For cheerless crumbs a coward voice shall call. And always grow again the harvests fat

For plunderers—they surely see to that. But tho' your hunger be of thieves despoiled The corn-rows for your conscious right have toiled

They need sunshine, fresh air, food and better sanitary cond

I speak from experience. I have seen ing a blanket or quilt hung so as the make the boundary of the space allot-

I have seen little children two years old taught to take out basting threads. tricts who live in this way.

On one 320 acres of the west side

## The Truant's Reward

The absent-minded professor returned nome one night to learn that his son had played truant from school, and he was asked by his wife to hunt up the missing youngster and administer sound thrashing.

"Why, I'll flay him alive!" exclaimed the angry father. "I'll break every bone in his body! Just wait until I ge

him out in the woodshed!"

He came across his heir playing marbles about a mile from home, but the boy didn't seem to be a bit alarmed by the old man's threats. As they started to return home the absent-minded professor stopped to chat with an old acquaintance, and it was fifteen or wenty minutes later when he looked down in wonder at the boy at his side

"Why, where did you come from Jack?"

"Don't you remember, father?" smiled the boy, buy me a box of candy, because of my

"Bless me, but so we are," agreed the absent-minded professor, as he patted the boy on the back and started for

He had promised his wife that he would reform. The principal condition laid down had been that he keep better hours. For several days his conduct was beyond reproach, but then there came a day, or rather a night, when he found himself in his front when he found nimself in his front the magazine page of a paper like the a debatable question—even among our-hall at an hour late past all ordinary excuse. Following an old custom, he took off his boots, overcoat and hat and stole softly into his wife's room, put all controversial letters in the posed to Socialism, but it is against and stole softly into his wife's room, put all controver While he was in the act of hanging his Editor's column?

vest on the gas jet his wife awoke. "What on earth are you doing up at this hour? It isn't daylight yet!" tellectual" is the really important per-

With a flendish chuckle his turned over and went to sleep.

"Well, Jimmie," said the visitor, "nderstand you have a new haby here." "Yes," said Jimmie, "He got here

or your mother?" asked the visitor.
"We don't know yet," said Jimmie.
"He seems kind of undecided yet."

### INSURANCE WHICH INSURES

The Germans have insurance which insures. For over thirty years the government has been hard pressed by an intelligent and powerful Socialist party. German rulers were forced to take action to

relieve the distress of the people. Times were critical. The revolt was growing. And a Bismarck devised a way for giving relief to the needy, and yet to keep intact the control of the aded aristocracy and the capitalist oligarchy.

Bismarck introduced into Germany a scheme for insuring practically the enmass of German people against accident, sickness, invalidity and death.

Today over 11,000,000 persons are insured against sickness, over 18,000,000 rsons are insured against accident, and about 14,000,000 persons are insured against old age and invalidity. The insurance fees are small. Each-week the workman pays into these fund

The government employs physicians, owns hospitals, sanitoria, and other institutions, to care adequately, often luxuriously, for those who may be taken

few pennies, the employer pays a little, and the state pays a little.

The employers pay every penny of the accident insurance. An accident is a risk of industry and the employers must carry the burden. In case of invalidity, which largely is due to rheumatism and tuberculosis

the state provides in all parts of Germany spacious and handsome sanitoria to

nurse back to health those who otherwise would need to be supported permanently from the insurance fund.

Another fund provides a small pension against old age. These various funds are intended to provide the workingmen of Germany

with some security in life. Bismarck in instituting the insurance was guided by the hope that security against misery would decrease the hold of Socialists upon the workers. It has not had that effect, but it has given the world a wonderful demonstration of the wisdom and economy of collective effort.

Naturally this insurance brings into the control of the state an enormo fund, amounting at present to about four hundred million dollars. This fund is not controlled by a clique of speculating, market-rigging, franchise-grabbing pirates. It is carefully invested, so as to bring certain and profitable returns to the insurance fund.

Immense sums are loaned to co-operative building societies to build model tenements. The government considers this a wise investment, because it not only provides decent dwellings, but actually decreases the amount of illness and death, thereby directly relieving the insurance funds of unnecessary burdens.

It uses other funds for the establishment of a national museum, where experts are employes to devise and exhibit practical safeguards to protect workmen from injuries in their trade. Knowing that unemployment affects the fund both because the workmen cannot pay their dues at such a time, and because unemployment undermines the

health of the workers, money is spent from the insurance funds for the purpose of decreasing the amount of unemployment. Further, the insurance experts of the government know that tuberculosis can quickly cured, providing it is discovered in the early stages of the disease. Thousands of physicians, therefore, are constantly employed, watching the

ople in order to detect the first signs of this dread disease. As soon as it is

detected the workmen are hurried off to some sanitorium in the country, where they are cared for until cured.

There is a big idea which comes of this governmental effort. Heretofore the workers have had INDIVIDUALLY to bear the burden of illness, accident, old age and death. Today the COMMON FUND bears it. Today Germany knows the tremendous sum which sickness costs. It knows

the cost of accident, old age and death. The yearly burden amounts to one hundred millions and more, and this burden today must be paid from one fund. The result is that a social view is taken today of sickness, of accident, of old age, and of death. As a great trust can figure up its profits, its losses, its break-

age, so the German nation can figure up year by year its profits, its losses, its breakage in human life. American insurance is dominated by the spirit of speculation, gambling,

piracy, and robbery—typical of our whole industrial, financial, and political anarchy. The German system, imperfect, undemocratic, and inadequate as it is, is an object lesson in insurance for the benefit of all instead of for the profit of the few.

# ·TO·THE·EDITOR

osition to vote oh . But where were the

that we have lost the main issue in a

labyrinth of stuff that does not get the people we want—the workers. Try and think seriously, if you can, of a

'We, the Workers'

this state of affairs. It's information we want. Where were the workers of Chicago on June 7? They were right in Chicago looking for some sane prop-'We, the workers," have been in sulted. On the magazine page of your ssue of June 18 appears, under the heading, "We, the Workers," an article by Lida Parce. It lauds the "in-tellectual" to the skies and shows a tion. Do you think because the workmean contempt for the working class ing people are Irish and Jewish that not be sumcient reason for a reply, be-cause the workers are big enough and husky enough to stand a little abuse and to laugh at such vulgar phrases; other 93.8 per cent is due to the fact but the article is purely of a controversial character, and very poor conthe magazine page of a paper like the a debatable question-even among our-

some of the rot we try to explain to them they stand arrayed. We judge the workers by a lot of vulgar middle class people, who come with their Spencers, etc. Why should the working class be opshe shrilled.

"I'vy dear," explained her husband ing of the "intellectual," our comrade with a readiness born of necessity, "you know I've reformed, and I want to make an early start. There are a lot of men I want to see before business vation and the pain of unanswered needs. He is burning the candle at needs. He is burning the candle at ment—what must be the mental atti "The anusement parks are not posed to a thing they know nothing in: they are for the 'workers." about? Why should they be opposed 

Comrade Parce believes that the "in-

thinking. He has to supply fuel for jobs? But I guess the time isn't ripe both mind and body." This is getting real fueny. We must pay the "intellectual" for doing our reading and thinking for us. The workers must pay a lot of ex-sky pilots and professors and woman authors, lecturers to "Whom does he look like, your father or your mother?" asked the visitor.
"We don't know yet," said Jimmie.
"He seems kind of undecided yet."
"They tell me he has your father's loose," said the visitor.

"Here is not a state of the plane of the plane of the limit of the plane of the plane of the "intellectual." If the language of the plane of the "intellectual." If the "you" you get a state of the plane of the "intellectual." If the

we don't know yet," said Jimmle, "He has park nose," said the visitor.

"Yes," said Jimmle, "He has park nose," said the visitor.

"Yes," said Jimmle, "He has park nose, and mark mouth, and Aunt dark ratice I fell into a fit of roaring laughter.

Here is another sample from Company of the said the visitor.

Here is another sample from Company of the said if work with a showel or an ax—who from for givin him grandpa's teeth. He all you have sets. What I'm afraid of is that if they don't give 'em to him he'll get mine, and I need 'em in by business."

Doing R

Old Lady (to grocer's boy)—Don't you know that it is very rude to whistie when dealing with a lady?

Boy—That's what the guv-nor told me to do, mum.

Old Lady—Told you to whistie?

Boy—Yes'm. He said if we ever sold you anything we'd have to whistie for the working class, but to the working class care whether will they rude for possession workers of chicago on June ??"

Cyclone Gellar

Bud—Mr. Spruceby, can you name the six beet sellers?

Cyclone Gellar

Bud—Mr. Spruceby, of Kansas—Wai, not exactly; but out in Kansas, where I'm from, if we have one best cellar when a cyclose's romin' on we're satisfied.

The mere statement of a self evident that the workers and a lack of understanding of the working class and even of the from the tolar that the workers is the fault of the working class and a lack of understanding of the working class and even of the first hard to blame our coursele for writing down anything we'd have to whistie for the working class. The fault of the working class the fault of the working class the fault of the working class and even of the six beet sellers?

Cyclone Gellar

Bud—Mr. Spruceby, of Kansas—Wai, not exactly; but out in Kansas, where I'm from, if we have one best cellar when a cyclose's romin' on we're satisfied.

The mere statement of a self evident that the cortex and the cortex.

The mere statement of a self evident that the cortex and that artice I fell into a fit of the working class on which to the working class on the work