## STATE'S! ATTORNEY WAYMAN'S HENCHMAN IS GAMBLING KING OF CHICAGO HEIGHTS

## **GINGLES COUP** FALLS FLAT

Women Are Ready to Go On Stand and Prove 'Mythomania' Charge Is Ridiculous

#### SHORT'S THREAT FAILS

Attempt to Terrorize Girl Made by the State Is an Utter Failure; Trial Is Resumed

"Mytho-mania," the new term invented in the case of Elia Gingles, the Irish lacemaker, for theft from Agnes Barrette in the Wellington hotel, entirely failed to establish itself as a disease this morning at the trial of the girl for stealing 250 worth of lace which she had made herself.

Assistant State's Attorney Benedic Short is trying to show that the girl involuntary untruths. This disease the assistant state's attorney declares is "mytho-mania" and he has brought forward several well-salaried experts in an effort to prove that the disease re-

#### Short's Threat Palls Flat

Attorney Ben Short by which he tried the testimony horrible torturing of the girl in the Wellington hotel fell absolutely flat so. Short, it seems, is trying his case in the capitalistic press instead of in

When the first attempt to introducthe torturing evidence was made Shor called Attorney O'Donnell, who ha en acting for the girl, on one side and said, "If you put that evidence in I will blast that girl's character." No knowing what Short might have up his sleeve O'Donnell called in his colleague that the matter was up to the girl ahead after Short's threat then they might bring in the evidence.

#### Girl Calls Short's Bluff

The girl was called in and it was carefully explained to her that she was in danger of having every wicked deed which she had ever committed in her past life shown up if she persisted in telling on the stand the story of her telling on the stant the story of her torturing by the Wellington hotel white slave gang. She declared that she had never done any wrong and that she was willing to go ah ad. It was the girl herself who called Short's bluff and not her attorneys.

Today the capitalistic press all tell what Short is sing to do to the char-

Short claims that he has some letters from persons in Canada he will produce in evidence to prove that the girl is untruthful. When the Canada evidence is brought into court some sensations are promised by the defense, especially in connection with one Thornton of Belleville, Ontario. Another man, named Charles Thornton, who came from Canada, and formerly ran a notorious resort across the street from the Coliseum is also being industriously, sought.

#### Mysterious Girl Is Sought

## ARRESTED FOR SPEAKING

Havana, Cuba, July 7.—Despite the fact that this island is known as a free country, several workers have recently been sent to prison for merely presuming to criticise the government. They were all Socialists.

The arrests took place at a recent meeting of the laundry workers of this city assisted by the merbers of other

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city, assisted by the members of other crafts. The gathering was held at Del Cristo Park with the purpose of protecting the public against conditions under which they must struggle for existence under the new republic.

Gregorio Campos, a shoemaker, was the first speaker. He proved himself a very "dangerous" man by asserting that "the police are always badly disposed toward the people." He was imnediately yanked off the platform and taken to police headquarters.

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After the arrest of Campos another yorker, Manuel Ferrer, mounted the stand and asked the public if it would not be in order to protest legally against this latest outrage of the police. He was also arrested.

Ferrer was followed by three agents of the union, Modesta Hermida, Emiliano Bajo and Anselmo Silva, ali of whom were locked up on insignificant charges. All of these men are apt to serve long terms in prison.

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Their only hope lies in the fact that the El Mundo, the leading Spanish daily, has taken up the cudgel in their behalf, declaring that the men acted clearly within the rights of a free peo-

#### DOCTOR SAYS THAT LAZINESS IS CAUSED BY THE HOOK WORM

Asheville, N. C., July 7.—That 20 per cent of the rural population of the South, or a total of 2,000,000 persons, are suffering from the malignant effects of the disease caused by the international parasite known as "hook worm," and parasite known as mook worm, and that the loss thereby to the South in labor was \$160,000,000 annually, was the statement made yesterday to the Med-ical Society of North Carolina by Dr. C. W. Stiles of the United States marine hospital service.

In some localities 50 to 60 per cer are infected, the worms generally a tacking the poor class of whites. Th negro has grown immune, but spreads the disease. Most of the supposed anemia and laziness is due, he said, to the hook worm, and palter in cotten mill operatives is not due to breathing lint, but to the parasite. Ground itch was assigned as the cause of 90 percent of cases.

intive Voters' league, held vesterday at the Union League club, a special committee, with Secretary Louis M. Greefront of the New York Stock Exchange less as chairman, was appointed to building in Broad street they received draft a direct primary bill for introduction in the special session of the duction in the special session of the less were unable to move in the crowd legislature which Gov. Deneen will call which surrounded them, and which

The measure to be prepared by this ers in a senatorial district the power to determine how many conditates for their work of sometime tunes the legislature should be rominated by of ticker tape were thrown from winthe party with which they are affiliated dows of offices. Three policemen made their way to assist the suffragists.

The act recently declared unconsti-utional placed this authority in the hands of the senatorial committeemer

the lesgue.

Clifford W. Barnes, who has been charman of the executive committee was elected president of the league. Adolph Kraus was elected vice-president, Louis M. Greeley, secretary, and Frank H. Jones, treasurer.

the San Francisco Gas company for the Bradley lived, and which Harry Orchard, confessed assassin, declared was blown up by a dynamite bomb placed by him, was awarded yesterday to W. H. Linforth, owner of the building, by the Supreme court.

#### THIRTY-TWO NEW YORKERS DIE OF SUNSTROKE IN THREE DAYS

#### SAMUEL GOMPERS GUEST

## HOW ABOUT IT, MR. WAYMAN?

Mr. Wayman has asked for the names of those who can give evidence concerning any illegal acts in Cook county, and especially for any evidence that would tend to show that gambling is protected by

Would it not be a good idea to call upon Mr. Wayman himself?

According to the evidence published on this page, State's Attorney Wayman WAS HIMSELF IN A GAMBLING PLACE IN CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ACCOMPANIED BY THE LEADING GAMBLER OF THAT TOWN, SOLICITING VOTES.

Did you see those slot machines, Mr. Wayman?

If not, where were your eyes? Do you think that an efficient state's attorney would have seen them?

Did you never hear that James Mulhern, your particular political supporter, was running gambling devices?

Did you see none of these when you went around with him soliciting votes?

Do you think there is any reason to believe that Chicago Heights

allowed to run wide open because Mulhern is your friend? Do you not think it would be a good idea to call him before the

grand jury? DO YOU REALLY WANT ANY EVIDENCE ON THIS SUBJECT?

## **BROKERS ABUSE** WOMEN'S CAUSE

Suffragists Invade Money Row Now and Are Forced to Leave Under Guard

New York, July 7 .-- Three suffragists lavaded Wall street yesterday afternoon. They had pamphlets which they tried to sell and also fake cigars, which, when opened, were circular fans, bear ing the inscription "Vote for Women." The party, which consisted of Mrs Sophia Loberger, Miss Mary Tyng and Miss Helen Murphy, went directly to New street, in the rear of the New York Stock Exchange.

#### Receive Noisy Greeting

Within a few minutes after their ar

#### Police Fight Crowd Back

and for that reason was objectionable reached it was evident that the suf-to the men interested in the work of fragists had concluded that it would be well to quit the financial district. Surrounded by the three policemen, who fought the crowd back, the women walked slowly up to Broadway.

#### Suffrage Convention Ends

Seattle, July 7.—The convention of he American Woman Sourage Assoclation closed last night with & mass

outlook for the cause. New people are coming in and money is being provid-ed. The opportunities increase beyond our abinty to furnish workers. Our San Francisco, Cal., July 7.—Final judgment for \$19,800 damages against the San Francisco Gas company for the

fry."

Francis Squire Potter of the University of Minnesota, author and lecturer, yesterday accepted the position of corresponding secretary, succeeding Miss Kate M. Gordon of New Orleans. She will have charge of the New York headquarters. Abundant funds have been pledged.

#### UNION WANTS ALIEN LABOR SENT WEST PREE OF COST

a communication from the National definitely known. Mrs. Flatt is a called a limit of the league in its effort to persuade the national government to "furnish free transportation westward for including allens, thereby relieving the congestion of labor in eastern cities. Delegates from the West and the middle West opposed the league's scheme.

A communication from the National definitely known. Mrs. Flatt is a called a look. The ceremony took place at the residence of the Rev. William S. Sayres, state field missionary of the Episcopal church. Mrs. Platt has been his guest for several weeks, and it has been rumored indefinitely and denied several times that as soon as Mrs. Tucker obtained her divorce. Col. Tucker would weed Mrs. Platt.

A committee was appointed to notify the National Liberal Immigration eague of the disapproval of the plan.

Germans in Fear of Cholera

#### PARIS LATIN QUARTER IS DOOMED: WRECKERS BUSY

Paris. July 7 .- The Latin guarter, that Mecca of American visitors in the French capital, has been doomed. Within another six months it is improbable that a trace of the picturesque sec-tion will remain. Housewreckers have begun work in carrying out the mu-nicipal improvement plan which has been decided upon.

The time has come to clear out the old and squalid neighborhood across the Seine, where beautiful new streets will be laid out and fine buildings will rise. The property, which belongs to the city, will be so administered as to bring in revenue, whereas it is now

merely clearing expenses.

Oen of the head architects of the

Oen of the head architects of the city of Paris said today:
"For many years English, American and German students and visitors loved to live in the narrow streets and liked to rough it in blissful impresses of baths or barbers' tools, but they no longer desire such a life. They prefer hygienic apartments that are light and

## JUNE FIRE LOSS

New York, July 7 .- The Journal of Commerce yesterday said: "The fire oss of the United States and Canada for the month of June, as compiled

for the first six months of 1909, in com-parison with the same months of 1908. and shows the losses for the balance of

	1398.	1909,
January	29,582,000 \$	22,735,000
February	18,489,700	16,131,000
March	16,723,300	13,795,400
April	26,009,000	19,345,300
May	15,181.150	17,360,400
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The heavy loss i	n June, 190	8, shown
in the comparative		

By the time Exchange place was conflagrations at Three Rivers, Quebec eached it was evident that the suf-

## PARTIAL VICTORY **WON BY THAW**

K. Thaw, under confinement at the Mattenwan asylum for the criminally insane for shooting Stanford White yesterday scored a partial victory in before Justice Mills, by obtaining from the court an order removing Thaw from Matteawan and placing him in the custody of Sheriff Henry Schert of White Plains until the hearing is concluded.

#### COL. TUCKER WEDS WOMAN MENTIONED BY DOLLY LOGAN

Detroit, Mich., July 7.—Col. W. F. Tucker, U. S. A., recently divreed under sensational circumstances from Dolly Logan Tucker, daughter of Gen. John New York, July 7.—Plint Ginzs Work-ers union of o'Nrth America, at its con-ceremony will be supplemented later by vention in Brooklyn, yesterday received a church ceremony, though this is no a communication from the National definitely known. Mrs. Platt is a Cath-

dreds of Illegal Gambling Machines in the Suburb

James Mulhern, Who Personally Solicited

Votes With Wayman, Operates Hun-

## ROULETTE, CHUCK-A-LUCK, CRAPS AND POKER IN FULL BLAST EVERYWHERE

No Attempt Made on Part of State's Attorney to Interfere, Although His Visit There Proves He Has Personal Knowledge of the Law's Violations

Gambling machines and gambling games of all description are in full swing; Chicago Heights and no attempt is being made on the part of the proprietors ongregation that everything was nice, but that they should not expect too much good all at once or they might be add thus far on the part of officials to interfere. This laxity on the part of disappointed." to operate them under cover, for the simple reason that no attempt has been much good all at once or they might be made thus far on the part of officials to interfere. This laxity on the part of the officials is easily understood when it is known that James Mulhern and James foromer, a heart and soul democrat, "Just think of it," broke in another reference, a heart and soul democrat, "we have eighty-five saleons here and licited votes for the latter in his recent campaign. The gambling machines were in so bad a condition that it is impossible to cross them. There isn't a well paved street in the whole city. Yet the gambling cambling coin thousands of dollars and soul democrat, and soul democrat, the saleons have a street in the whole city. Yet the gambling cambling coin thousands of dollars and soul democrat, and soul democrat, the saleons have a street in the whole city. Yet the gambling coin thousands of dollars are therefore he must have personal knowledge of the situation.

It is almost an impossible task to keep out of the way of gambling games and slot machines of the illegal type in Chicago Heights, notwithstanding the and slot machines or the niegal type in Chicago reights, notwithstanting the fact, that a strict law against them is upon the statute books. Roulette, chuck-a-vestigators, turning to the speaker, "that wayman was supported by the eighty-five saloons that line the fifthy, unpaved streets in Chicago Heights, formers!" the eighty-five saloons that line the filthy, unpaved streets in Chicago Heights, and slot machines of all descriptions are in every one of them.

#### DETAILS OF THE INVESTIGATION

An investigation conducted by a Chicago Daily Socialist reporter, accompanied by several residents of Chicago Heights, brought to light the fact that gamblers in that suburb fear no investigation or interference from the state's attorney's office, on the ground that they believe the present state's attorney, John E. W. Wayman, feels in duty bound to protect those who secured him a majority of votes in Chicago Heights. This view is given by ex-Aldorman Cer coni of the fourth ward, who runs a saloon at Seventeenth street and Han-

Cerconi was approached last night by the Daily Socialist investigators. It being deemed advisable for very good reasons to keep the identity of the men the saloon business, and rumors have it that he was discharged for his gambling a secret one of the Chicago Heights citizens, well known to Cerinvestigating a secret, one of the Chicago Heights citizens, well known to Cerconi, led the investigation in the following manner: Citizen-"Say, Joe, I just had a dirty deal played on me. I went to Janett's

and played the machine there. The blamed thing refused to work and I wanted my nickel back from the saloon keeper. You know what happened to me? I got

Cerconi-"Teo bad, old man, too bad. I never treat any one that way. I'd get after the proprietor."

Citizen-"Say, Joe, doesn't Jim Mulhern own these slot machinest Don't ou think it would do me good to see him about the way Janette treated me? JIM MULHERN OWNS THE MACHINES

Cerconi-"Sure, he owns the machines. How else would he get \$40,000 ake-off out of them in the last seven years. He and Jim Carr are in partnerrake-off out of them in the last seven years. He and old that now for them in the last seven years. He and old that now for the majority in Chicago Heights and that now Mulhern is free to run his gambling devices without the slightest.

Cerconi-"Sure he did. He was right in this saloon with Mulhern before election plugging for votes to beat the band. There was some broze leaking

The above interesting conversation between Cerconi and one of the investi

gators was listened to by others of the investigators and carefully memorized. The collector referred to as James Carr is the proprietor of the "Bald Eagle" saloon at 1722 West End avenue.

During the afternoon and evening the investigators visited almost every one for the gamblers.

At the polls election day the vote in Chicago Heights. Among those most noted for gambling Chicago Heights was as follows:

Green's, 1652 West End avenue, operating roulette, chuck-a-luck, crapand poker.

Janette's, 93 Seventeenth street, roulette and poker.

Victoria Hotel Buffet, Homer Ellis, proprietor, chuck a luck, craps and poker. Smith's, 47 Illinois street, faro, roulette, craps and poker. James Carr, Bald Eagle saloon, 1722 West End avenue, slot machines of all

kinds. Carr acts as collector of all the slot machine money in the city. To show how well it is known in official circles that gambling has free reign in Chicago Heights, it is only necessary to say that among the greatest frequent- 9 ... ers of the gambling dens .e city officials and employes themselves. In the Victoria Hotel Buffet, for i... nee, the attendant at one of the games last night was an employe at the county building, generally known as Gainey.

#### . CHICAGO GAMBLERS ENVIOUS

"This is a great little city." said a well known gambler yesterday, speaking the investigators, "we have your Chicago gamblers green with jealousy. Why, only recently there was a bunch of politicians come here, kicking against e big gambling business conducted here. They were sore because the Chicago business men who delight in gambling come here, where they deem themselves much safer from the prying eyes of the reformers."
"Why, haven't you any reformers in this city!" inquired one of the in-

"Why, haven't you any reformers in the "Yes, we have," answered the gambler, "but they are helpless, for their 'Yes, we have," answered the gambler, "but they are helpless, for their kicks are always ignored. The pressure from above is too mighty."

"Yes, it is an outrage," said a prominent citizen, a church member and one of the leaders in the reform movement, who happened to join in the discussion. "For instance, just before election the reformers and the churches all upheld Wayman, eaving that he will cut short all the outrages in this city. New that gambling is as free and even freer than ever, the Ber. Mr. Fleming told his

former?"

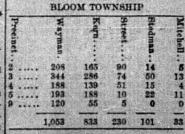
"He didn't have the support of all the gamblers," replied the democrat.

"Almost all of them, led by 'Judge Hill,' ex-police magistrate, bucked him. They fillbustered for votes everywhere, but Mulhern, who is the biggest gambling figure in the city, for some reason or amother joined hands with Wayman. Flynn's saloon was the headquarters for the Wayman crowd, and his saloon is the only one in the city that has no is the only one in the city that has no slot machines or gambling games con ducted in it. Flynn himself was a po

Chicago Heights citizens have been wondering ever since election how it was that Wayman carried the city on a was that Wayman carried the city on a reform platform when the gambling element, with all of its electioneering power, evidently opposed him in favor of Jake Kern, the so-called friend of gamblers. They did not know, of course, that Mulhern, the king pin of the gamblers in the city, joined hands with Wayman. None knew this but those in the inner circle and they, for certain good reasons, would not talk. The result was that Wayman received a big majority in Chicago Heights and

gambling devices without the slightest, interference.

That Wayman secred a hig victory over all of his opponents in the Chicago Heights primaries is evident from the following figures: In the five Chicago Heights wards Wayman got 428 votes, as against the 360 cast for Healy, who also ran on the Republican ticket. Jake Kern, on the Democratic ticket, received only 76 votes, notwithstanding the fact that he was known to stand for the gamblers.



#### ' Gamblers Vote for Him

The first three wards on the schedule are those in the downtown district,

out the evil.

While conversing with "Gainy," the county building employe, while he anded as operator of one of the gambling devices in the Victoria last night, the Daily Socialist reporter inquired why it was that Wayman did not descend on the saloons and wipe out the joints.

#### Says Wayman Is Too Busy

"Oh, bosh! Wayman is too busy th the "Skinny" Madden case at the esent time." Saying this, Gainy

present time." Saying this, Gainy winked meaningly. Gainy works on the gambling ma-chines zs an extra; that is, he is called apon now and then—which is almost every Sunday or boliday. He was a prize fighter at one time, then a bartender. Some time ago his feet began to all him and he could not trot behind the bar lively enough, so he saw his political friend, Mulhern, and got a

James Mulhern was a constable until this year, when his term run out, and when he deemed it advisable to concer-when he deemed it advisable to concertrate his attention on gambling alone. At one time Mulhern ran a saloon at Portland avenue and Sixteenth street,

Portland avenue and Sixteenth street, where, it is said, he developed his provess at the gambling game.

West End avenue in Chicago Heights makes a newly arrived individual imagine he struck State street between Van Buren and Harrison streets in Chicago. "Hoochee-coochee" shows are carried on in a large tent, in front of which Oriental music, generated by weezened Turks, entices the passerby. The entire street is filled with shrill noises made by tom-toms and various brass band instruments as well as music, generated to take the country today. Take the movement. It is neither for nor as brass band instruments as well as music. noises made by tow toms and various brass band instruments as well as music maclines and self-plavers. Bolaterous laughter and drunken singh, emanates from within the saloons, and much re-sembles that heard in the red light and levy districts. This the children and sedate folk must listen to, for protesta-tion does no good.

#### Machines Click and Buzz

On the inside of the saloons the sight is just what one would imagine after insteading to the ear splitting racket. Drunken revelvy has full sway. Gam bling machines cliek and buzz. Chips change hands recklessly, and money clinks into the capacious bag of the banker anceasingly. All of the bankers and game operators agree that times in thicago Heights are all that can be desired.

#### PUT BAN ON DAILY SOCIALIST

#### Marshals of South Haven and Michigan City Forbid Sale

The "town marshals" of South Haven and Michigan City stopped the sale of the Daily Socialist on the streets in those two towns yesterday.
Shifting their guids of tobacco from one side of the official mouth to the other the town marshals spat and then made a raid on the Daily Socialist hustiers who had gone to the summer resorts to sell the paper whose front page blasened forth "Unspeakable Murder of Woman in Dive Protected by Dailes

Daily Socialist hustlers had

#### AN OPPORTUNITY FOR WAYMAN

#### Why Not Summ son Cocaine Sellers to Tell of "Protection"

Nigger Jean, the heart-breaker, from Daily Socialist investigator purchased creaine, has been arrested. Six hypo-dermic syringes, called "guns," were found in his place. Jean charged 25 cents a "shot." He was arrested by cents a "shot." He was arrested by the pelica. Bruehn & Freeman, the morphine

ed. It was suggested that Wayman call these men before the grand jury and get them to talk about 'protection.' Here is a sample dialogue in the drug joints.

Fiend: 'Dan't charge me so much.

Proprietor: 'Where in ... do 1 ....

Proprietor: "Where in — do I get off with protection so high."
Let Wayman subposens some of these cases. Many of them are sore and will "squeal."

#### HANDBOOKS ON PAPKE FIGHT

## **PASTOR QUITS TO** BE A SOCIALIST

## Troy, N. Y., Minister Resigns and search it for the fugitive. It formation is almost conclusive, the police Because Church Has No Definite Policy

is O. Black, pastor of the First Universalist church, will retire from the ministry on Aug. 1 to devote himself to-Socialism. All arguments of his people and friends, together with an offer of twice the salary he has been getting here, have been firmly set aside by Mr

in an interview, Mr. Black said; "I have been brought to take this step by the fact that the church has no definite policy, nor does it desire to have any on any of the problems be-fore the country today. Take the peace movement. It is neither for nor against the peace; it is neither for nor against the temperance movement; it is neither for nor against the enforcement of the law; it has no onlying whatever on the lait has no opinion whatever on the la-

he has no opinion whatever on the la-bor problem. In the social problems its policy is conciliatory and weak, rather than aggressive.

"The church has absolutely no desire to wield any influence to help the com-mon people to get fair play. It is not back of any organization of men to get their rights. The moneyed classes of today control the attitude of the church toward any problem. The church has no desire to have its ministers deal with any subject that is in the least questionable.

#### Restrictions of Church

"For instance, a minister must not

The gambling machines are all in plain sight in the saloons. They are pieced on the bar or near it, where there is free access to them. Most of them are of the nickel variety. Cash for each is the scheme they are operated on—the variety that has been legislated sgainst most particularly.

Every saloon has a small rear parlor with eard and routette tablés, chuck a luck and various other gan bling devices. Hundreds of dollars are lost by individuals on the card tables, where poker is played.

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"He must withdraw shimself from the active affairs which should claim the stiention of a clergyman, as well as any other man. Above all if he has ideas on social problems he must ont voice them; the church is more integested in righting men's little faults and inconsistencies than it is with dealing with the great faults that are undersimally and the stientian of a clergyman, as well as any other man. Above all if he as ideas on social problems he must not speak of the brothels.

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#### Does Nothing to Stop Poverty

Don't Divide With City

The condition of the Chicago Heights streets is most pitiable. Polished shoes are an impossibility, for no person can cross the streets and emerge without being bespattered with mire. Pavements are unknown in the city and in order to reach "Hingry Hill," a settlement of Italians who work in the Inland Steel company, the pedestrian is forced to go in a round about way via the railroad track. Yet 'the eighty-five is that produce that unfortunate condition.

"In days done by the church has saloons bring into the city a good sum wielded a tremendous influence, but it

ons bring into the city a good sum wielded a tremendous influence, but it has undeniably lost its hold on the people because for many years it has had no definite policy in an yvital prob-lem. It has been interested in its theology, discussing its creeds and atrather than to minister to the real

The Dally Socialist hustlers had bought ten thousand copies of Saturday's issue to use at the summer resorts. They had sold about 2,000 when the town marshals, their tin stars brightly polished, descended on them. The hustlers went back by train to Chicago, where they sold the rest of their papers.

Service To The Dally Socialist Relative Saturday, where the summer resorting to the Christian Socialist Fellowship has reported that the action of the Toledo conference was reversed, giving the national secretary, Rev. John D. Lone D. D. 139 votes and Rev. Eliot Long, D. D., 139 votes, and Rev. Eliot White, the candidate put up by the conference at Toledo, 54 votes.

There was a feeling by several members of the Fellowship that the rank and file were not truly represented at board and that work had been done which was not satisfactory to the membership as a whole. The New York center filed a petition with the requisite number of signers called for by the constitution to issue a referendum.

Considerable wrangling has been go-jove, so I want to take a Chicago trip whose dive, back of 523 State street, a Toledo and that work had been done

constitution to issue a referendum.
Considerable wrangling has been going on between the national secretary and the editor of the Christian Socialist. The national secretary is sustained by the referendum and the work of the fellowship is expected to go on without interruptions to bring the message of Socialism to the churches and show the necessity for a complete change in the industrial and economic system in or-der to secure "a reign of brotherhood and justice on earth."

#### TUNNEL IRRIGATING 175,000 ACRES OF LAND FINISHED

Montrose Col. July 1.—The Gunnison tunnel, the largest single project of its find ever undertaken by the government, was completed yesterday afternoon when the last round of shots were fired that brought the headings together. There was not even a hairline variation saloon and gambling resort a hook was made or the Ketchel Papke fight, and anyone in the saloon was welcome to put phis money on it. In the Tivoli, Andy Craig's resort on South Flate sirest, a short distance south of Van Buren, there was another the other at Montrose. Both Pat O'Malley and Andy Craig's resort on South Flate sirest, a short distance south of Van Buren, there was another the other at Montrose. Both Pat O'Malley and Andy Craig's The salire pofpniation of Uncom-

These handbooks were running wide open.

Both Pat O'Malley and Anny Craig are old timers, and they take no risks if they know it.

J. WILKES BOOTH'S CAPTOR
IS BUN OVER BY AN AUTO

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Dillon, Mont. July 7.— Judge Everton
J. Conger, one of the best known men
of this part of the state and famous as
the man who led the soldiers who captured J. Wilkes Booth after the assassination of President Lincoln, was injured probably fatally yesterday when
run over by an automobile driven by
Sheriff Gosman.

Judge Conger was walking across the
racetrack at the fair grounds and when
about halfway across Sheriff Gosman's
assiomobile struck him.

hoped to have President Taft present.

The government intends each homesteader shall have but forty acres of
tion.

The land is free but one must live
on it five years and pay the government
water charge of 155 per acre in ten anmual installments. The south distributing canal already is completed. East
and west canals still are in process
of construction, but will be finished in
less than twelve months. The south
canal is 119 fect wide and ten feet deep

#### LEON LING THOUGHT TO

New York, July 7,-In the hope o capturing Leon Ling, the accused slayer of Elsle Sigel, the police have caranean coast and to points through the Suez canal and Indian ocean to hold up the German steamship Helene Rickmers say, that Ling shipped from Philadel-phia between June 10 and 12. The mur-der was committed on June 9.

der was committed on June 2.

Further information has just come to the police that the ship on which the Chinaman took passage was bound for the orient. In looking up the records detectives found that the Helene Rickmers left Philadelphia June 12, bound for Itosaki, Japan, and that before salling her commander. Cantain Cetting. ing her commander. Captain Octtlug, had shipped several Chinamen as part of the crew. Among these Chinamen was one well dressed Chinaman, who spoke English well and who professed to be an efficient cook. Leon Ling wore good clothes, spoke English fluently and

was a master cook. was a master cook.

The Helene Rickmers was the only vessel which teft Philadelphia about that time for the orient. The vessel is believed either to be approaching or just out of the Suez canal. It was last reported at Tarifa, Spain, fiften miles southwest of Gibraltar, June \_6.

Captain Carey of the homicide bureau said he regarded this clew as the

reau said he regarded this clew as the best he had had. The police cabled ey-ery- port between Tarifa, Spain, and Itosaki, Japan, at which the German

Bloomington, Ill., July 7 .- In the third trial of the contest of the will of Col. Thomas Snell, which begins in the De Witt county Circuit court here today, sensational evidence, it is reported, willbe introduced which will make the walaclous disclosures of the last trial seem tame by comparison.

#### Will Introduce New Letters

Richard Snell, the disinherited son of the eccentric old millionaire, who is fighting the will, it is declared by his friends, plans to introduce love notes written by prominent society women and young girls and the aged man's letters in reply, in the effort to prove that the octogenarian for several years before his death had not been sound

In this trial, it is said, the names women who are alleged to have received several hundred thousand dollars from the aged Lothario, will be given It will be shown that the old man was systematically bled by many women and girls who made love to him in or der to get his money.

#### Will Not Shield Women

Richard Snell is said to have determined to shield the women no longer Especially bitter will be the attacks on Mrs. Mabelle Suell McNamara, reputed niece of Col. Suell, with whom he traveled over the country, who received a large annuity under the will and on whom the colonel is said to have spen

a fortune in the course of a few years.

More passionate love letters of Mrs.

McNamara to Col. Snell will be introduced, it is said. Further evidence will also be offered, it is asserted, to show the alleged efforts of Mrs. Laura Hamfiton, wife of Rev. E. A. Hamilton, to wheedle money out of the aged man. Sensational love letters alleged to have been written by Mrs. Hamilton to Col. Suell were introduced in the last trial, in which she appeared to be trying to win the aged man's affections for her daughter, Ella, then 14 years old.

#### "My Ownest Own"

of these letters follows: "My Ownest Own: You are my own darling, my sweet baby. I love you, honestly I do. If you were here I would take you in my arms and hug and kiss you a thousand times. I am wild to see you, and it is my Christian conference at Toledo, 54 votes wild to see you, and it is my Christian ocean, Virgil Moore, the aeronaut, drew There was a feeling by several memorial duty to love you, for you are all alone the boy up to him and held him close

> iove, so I want to take a Chicago trip with you. I have been here so long and in the house so much lately that I WAS A REAL AD want to get away from the daily dullness of this life.

#### Would Force Daughter's Love Would Force Daughter's Love which has been one of the chief ridiculers of the mysterious night dying more and more, but you must go slow airship which alternately scared and

more and more, but you must go slow with her, sweetheart.

"She is such a peculiar girl and must be handled delicately. She is a dear, sweet girl and I tell her every day how much you love her. I will make pet hug and kiss you all you want. You will have her for all your own.

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Tou should give me enough mones.

"Tou should give me enough mones" culers of the mysterious night dying airship which alternately scared and amused England some time ago, now prints a story claiming that it is really fears of England falling behind in the race for aerisi supremacy.

The paper says the mysterious vessel is mow housed in a huge shed, which is to enough to hold three airships, in a private park about an hour's ride by automobile from London. The owner and inventor of the mysterious vessel is Dr. M. B. Boyd, who spent 160,000 in money and eight years in the complete of the mysterious wessel in Dr. M. B. Boyd, who spent 160,000 in money and eight years in the complete of the mysterious search and must be formed and the internately scared and amused England some time ago, now prints a story claiming that it is really prints a story claiming that it is really agreed the mysterious and the inventor says it has, removes all the inventor says it has removed all the inventor says it has, removed all the inventor says it has removed all the inventor says it has removed all the inventor say

"YOU'R OWN."

Infant Party to Case

If was announced today that the new helr, who becomes a party defendant, the son of Harry Snell, has been christened William, after his uncle, William, V. Dinamore, at the case of the ca tened William, after his uncle, William V. Dinsmore of San Jose, Cal., who married Lena Suell, the favorite grand-daughter of Col. Snell. The son of Harry Snell sas born since the death of the old man, and,

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Hothster, Cal. July 7.—Mrs. M. Lecumber and her four children were foreigners.

The men were descending in the cage of the dead of the Bakery Goods are made in Union Samitary from the right. The woman managed a boarding house at a mining camp near the slowly surfaced the shaft and boarding house at a mining camp near the slowly surfaced by gas. All of the bodies have been receivered.

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Wyman, 10 years old, was eaught in the ropes of a balloon yesterday af-ternoon and carried head downward 500 feet in the air. Scores of women, in-

feet in the air. Scores of women, in-cluding the boy's mother, fainted as they saw the little fellow carried away. The crowd expected to see him dashed to the ground, but the rope seemed to

securely fastened to his legs and he soon got himself into an upright posi-

As the balloon drifted out over the

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world. He will cable his impressions and discoveries to Wilshire's. These articles will be-

July, 1910, we will send Mr. Joshua | steamer for Egypt. In Egypt they will see Cairo | You do, of course. Let us tell you how you can | be partially relieved of that responsability during this time we have conducted many sub-Wanhope, our managing editor, on and the Pyramids. Then down the Red Sea and a social exploration tour around the across the Arabian Sca to Bombay, the second the winner is to "Go 'Round the World With part to them at home, world. He will visit all important city of India; then to Calcutta, visiting en route nations, study their economic condi- the marvelous cities of Benares, Delhi and Agra. tions and interview the Socialist leaders of the From Calcutta south through the Bay of Bengal to Colombo, Ceylon; then to Australia, visiting Adelaide, Melbourne and Sydney; then to New gin with our September, 1010, number, and will Zealand, that famous country where Socialism continue for twelve months. Socialism is devel- is alleged to be already in operation; then back oping to an interesting stage in its conquest of to Sydney, Australia, and on to the Philippine

go. We are to have a subscription contest, and his absence by ordering it paid in whole or in WILSHIRE'S."

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#### TERMS OF THE CONTEST

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All persons entering the preliminary contest who secure 150 yearly subscriptions to WIL-SHIRE'S MAGAZINE at the club rate of 25 cents per year will be qualified to compete in the final contest. From next July 1st (1909), to December 1st is 154 days-you must get 150 subscriptions, less than one a day. Can you do it? Can you not collect \$37.50 for subscriptions in that length of time? Of course you can! Anyone can collect 25 cents a day.

There will be five prizes in the preliminary contest, as follows:



These prizes will be awarded even though the winners do not get 150 subscriptions.

First Prize.-\$100 in gold to the person sending in the largest list of subscriptions to WILSHIRE'S MAGAZINE during the period July 1st to December 1st, 1909, inclusive.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.—Inasmuch as the subscriptions secured in the Preliminary Contest count in the total amount received, and the knowledge of the names of the winners and the number of subs they got might give some contestants an undue advantage over others, such information will be withheld until the final contest is over.



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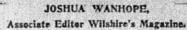
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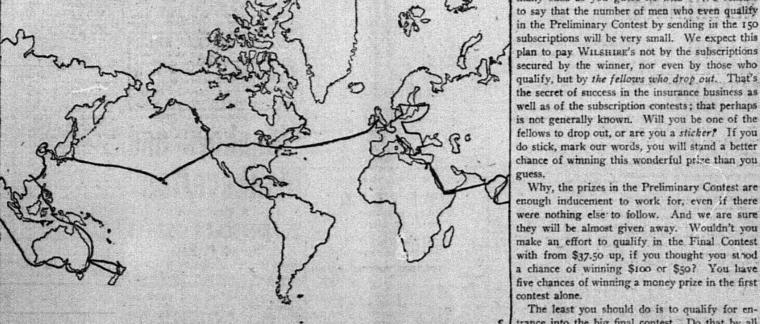
#### THE SOCIAL EXPLORATION TOUR OF THE WORLD

New York on the "Mauretania," the fastest and finest steamer in the world, about July 1st, Wanhope and the companion you select, will sail for Liverpool. They will visit Manchester and other manufacturing cities of England, spend a week in London, meet H. M. Hyndman and Bernard Shaw, Belfort Bax, Keir Hardie, and then go to Paris. From there to Strassburg on the Rhine, down the Rhine to Cologne, then to Brussels, Belgium. A week spent in Belgium will give the travellers a great insight into the Socialist activities there. Then to Amsterdam and The Hague, Holland. From there to Copenhagen, Denmark, to arrive the opening day of the great International Socialist Congress, August 10th. It is needless to say that to our social explorers this International Convention will be one of the great events of their international trip. The Congress will last ten days, so full opportunity will be afforded our explorers to become acquainted with the great Socialist Leaders of the world and incidentally Copenhagen, one of the most interesting cities in

From Copenhagen the route will be to Christiania, Norway; Stockholm, Sweden; St. Petersburg, Russia. A week in that city-but we can't guarantee a chat with the Czar-then to Germany; a view of the Reichstag in session, a week in Berlin, a call at the office of the great Socialist daily "Vorwarts" and short talks with leading Socialists; from Berlin to Vienna, Austria, down the beautiful blue Danube to Budapest, Hungary; by boat from there down that historic river to Belgrade; then to Constantinople, with a study of things under the Young Turks. From Conole over the Mediterranean to Athens and the Acropolis. From Athens to ruined Messina, scene of the terrible earthquake. Up through Italy, visiting Naples; Pompeii and Herculaneum, Rome, Florence, Milan. Then through the famous St. Gothard Tunnel under the Alps to Lucerne, then to Zurich, where many Russian exiles spare the time.

will be met. Then to Brindisi, where they take a Do you want to be the lucky companion?

the world, and we want to give the readers of | Islands, once more under the banner of Uncle Sam. Then to Hong Kong, Canton, Shanghai, Pekin. From Fekin to the great battlefield of Mukden, Manchuria; then a visit to Port Arthur, the scene of the memorable siege in the great Japanese-Russian War. Passing through Korea they sail for Kobe, Japan, traversing the worldfamous Inland Sea during the passage. Rail from Kobe along the coast line, passing the sacred mountain, Fusi-Yama, and on through to Yokohama and Tokio. From Tokio to Hawaii



THE ROUTE OF WILSHIRE'S SOCIAL EXPLORERS 'ROUND THE WORLD

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FINAL CONTEST

Beginning with December 1st, 1909, will commence the really exciting part of the contest. After that date there can be no entries under any circumstances, and only those who have already sent in 150 subs or more will be in the running. This final contest begins December 2d, 1909, and ends June 1st, 1910, giving the winner a month in which to pack his trunk for the tour. Subs that are not in our office on June 1st will not

The grand prize to be awarded to the person sending in the largest list of subscriptions during the entire period, July 1st, 1909, to June 1st, 1910, will consist of a railway ticket from the home of the winner to New York City, and all expenses from New York around the world with Wanhope and back home. The route approximately as given above, covers nearly 38,000 miles and will take from six to seven mo ths. In addition to this we will allow the winner \$50 per month for spending money. This may be used by him on the trip, of course, as he sees fit, but our real object in adding it is that anyone who may have others dependent upon him may

of those starting do not stick it out until the end, | especially in the long-winded contests. This one may be as was the race between the hare and the tortoise in the fable. The man who wins may not be the one who cuts a wide swath in the beginning. It may go to the steady, plodding sub hustler, who gets a few every day and keeps eternally at it from the beginning to the end. Of course, we would not venture to guess how many subscriptions it will take to win, but we would like to put ourselves on record as saying: "The one who wins will not have sent in nearly so many subs as you guess he will". We venture to say that the number of men who even qualify in the Preliminary Contest by sending in the 150 subscriptions will be very small. We expect this plan to pay WILSHIRE's not by the subscriptions secured by the winner, nor even by those who qualify, but by the fellows who drop out. That's the secret of success in the insurance business as well as of the subscription contests; that perhaps is not generally known. Will you be one of the fellows to drop out, or are you a sticker? If you do stick, mark our words, you will stand a better

Why, the prizes in the Preliminary Contest are enough inducement to work for even if there were nothing else to follow. And we are sure they will be almost given away. Wouldn't you make an effort to qualify in the Final Contest with from \$37.50 up, if you thought you stood a chance of winning \$100 or \$50? You have five chances of winning a money prize in the first

The least you should do is to qualify for entrance into the big final contest. Do that by all means or you will always regret it. When the small number of subscriptions secured by the winner is announced if you're not the lucky man you will say: "If I had any idea that that number of subs would have won I might have been Wanhope's companion around the world myself."

#### FORMER PRIZE WINNERS

To those new workers who are not acquainted with the history of WILSHIRE'S MAGAZINE WE wish to say that it is now nine years old, and | ter than a course through any university.

Among the prize winners we mention a few to whom we refer without permission. We believe these comrades are still friends of Wilshire's and will be glad to tell anyone writing them that our contests are straight and that WILSHIRE'S MAGAZINE is reliable. If you write to any of them do not fail to enclose a stamped return envelope for your reply:

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etc. The automobile was won by Geo, H. Lock-

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Can you get 150 subs in 154 days? Less than one a day! One of "My Partners" secured 100 subscriptions in less than th. hours. We are asking you to get merely 150 subs in 154 daysnot hours, but days-and are offering you the five chances at \$200 prizes in gold, not to mention the chance at a TRIP AROUND THE WORLD WITH "WILSHIRE'S." Come, now, won't you be one of those to make a try at this?

There are no irksome conditions. The preliminary competition is open to any man who sends in his name. You have five months to work on it. But remember, that while the hare slept the tortoise kept plugging away. Simply write me a postal and say: "I want to go around the world with Wilshire's," and I will send you an illustrated prospectus of the trip. You can show this to your friends in soliciting subs. We will also send a complete sub outfit consisting of sample copies, subscription blanks, return envelopes, etc. You had better write to-day. Fill out the

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## **ALIENS TREATED** LIKE CONVICTS

### Vorwaerts, Contrasting Today With 133 Years Ago, Tells of Ellis Island

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

New York, July 8.-The allens at Ellis Island are being treated like criminals the United States government. Vorarts, the New York ewish Socialist daily, in a strong first-page Fourth of Juply article points out in this connec tion the striking contrast of today an of 133 years ago. The article tells of conditions on the Island and how the immigrants are penned in behind bars in stuffy cells, which are worse than the Russian dangers.

#### Draws Horrible Contrast

The article in part is as follows: "This is the Fourth of July. Today our children are told of that glorious event 133 years ago when this country med itself free and independent name of justice and human But while our children listen today to this inspiring story of American revolt against tyranny, they are Island hundreds of their poor relatives and brethren are kept confined like prisoners in a Russian dungeon. The treatment of our immigrants on Ellis Island during the last week is the most tradiction to the ideals which the American school children are taught to cher-ish as the fundamental rpinciples on which is based the political-stducture of

ples? How are they defined in the schools? How aret they explained in the patriotic speeches on this day of inadence at public gatherings and in inquet halls? Liberty-the sentimen nat every man is the equal of his fel low, and, together with it, or rather as part of it, is the sentiment of justice, of equity and of American fair play. These are the principles insisted upon as the basis of our republic.

#### Centered on One Phase We do not here wish to examine the

we do not here was to examine the political and economic institutions of this country in order to ascertain whether these principles are actually embodied in our national life. At this moment our interest is centered on one sorbed by this, and the mere thought rouses such a storm in our breasts, and so shakes every fiber of justice and humanity in our hearts, that we cannot allow ourselves to think of anything else. Our new commissioner of immigration at Ellie Commissioner of immigration at Ellie Commissioner of immigration. issued an 'ukase' that every immigrant who is unable to show to enty-five dol-lars in cash of his own—landing is to be deported, furthermore, that none of those de tained at the port for deporta-tion be allowed to telegraph or write to relatives or friends.

"The immigrant, whose only sin is his of having a certain arbitrary sum of money, is thus treated more cruelly than a criminal. He is even denied the privileke usually granted condemned prisoners—that of seeing and communicating with friends. The immigrant who hasn't the sum of twenty-five dollars suddenly finds himself helpless and desolate violently destroyed of all desolate. violently deprived of all means of obtaining ald, even for his re-turn to his old home.

#### Worse Than Russ Prisons

"Hundreds of these unfortunates ar rew being kept confined in a narrow cell, hardly large enough to hold half that number. This is similar to the conditions of the prisoners in darkest Russia, where hundreds of them die of many fatal diseases bred by the congestion in the prison cells. But even here the comparison is in favor of the Ruseian prisons. For there the prisoner is at least informed of his crime and is allowed to see and speak to those

is allowed to see and speak to those who are dear to him. Not so is it with the poor immigrant who is cast into the prison at Ellis Island. He is in a strange land, surrounded by people who speak to him in an unknown language. He is ignorant of what will happen to him, and is driven to utter despair.

"Our Jewish manigrants manufastures almost all the clothing used in this country. They are also important factors in numerous other industries. Are they in any way hindered in these activities by their not having had the arbitrary sum of twenty-five dollars on innding here? Mr. Williams strange interpretation of the law displays a lamentable lack of American common sense, just as his cruel treatment of the

—'on this day our forefathers dedicated this country to the principles of freedom and humanity! You have just arrived on this propitious day! I will answer the United States, as the charges the United States, as the charges the United States, as the charges are prived on this propitious day! I will answer proceed for bour edification to it. lustrate to you what the great principles mean to me. I will at nee cast you liste a dungeon. I will are needed with the great principles mean to me. I will at nee cast you liste a dungeon. I will crowd hundreds of you into one narrow cell, and will prevent your voice from being heard by any of your relatives or friends, lest by any of your relatives or friends, lest you obtain a word of consolation or

rage upon the fundamental American to have gone can be ascertained John son's arrest will be requested.

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6: Detroit, 0.

## DELAYED A DAY

The trial of Martin B. Madden and Fred A. Pouchot on the charge of having exterted \$1,500 from George V. Skiff, president of the Jewel Tea Company was set for this morning in Judge William H. McSurely's court, but was continued till tomorrow morning on the request of David . Tone, aftorney for olden times, the defense, who was to appear at 10 "The moral levels of a nation never

sociated Building Trades. The case against Madden and "Helne" Christianson was the one set on the calendar, but Wayman changed his mind. The case which he will now helm. The case which he will now bring to trial was used as collateral evidence in chael J. Boyle and Fred A. Pouchot

were convicted and fined \$500 each.

The case to be tried is based on the charge that Jacob Scharmer, an architect, was solicited for a bribe, that he refused and that George V. Skiff in person paid \$1,500. The trouble is declared to have arisen over the instalintion of a coffee roasting plant which was built by non-union sheet metal workers and that a strike was called

## **BOMB SUSPECTS**

whose names were given to Capt. P. D. O'Brien by a farmer living south of Lawndale, on whose place the two are said to have buried dynamite, are being sought by the police today in conection with the bomb explosion which was set off recently in the rear of the Central exchange of the Chicago Telephone company. The farmer was brought to detective headquarters by Detectives Conick and Culhane yesterday and after giving the information was released. Four sticks of dynamite which he had allowed to be buried in a lot back of his barn were recovered by

## HOSPITAL SOON

by any of your relatives or friends lest you obtain a word of consolation or sympathy. The doors of this great, free, glorious republic are closed to poor creatures. You will be sent back whence you came."

"The FORWARD has arranged for a monster mass meeting in Cooper Union (particulars will be announced later). The entire country must be "quied when the facts will be made known there will be no lack of true, human-fair Americans who will check this outrage upou the fundamental American to the town to which he is supposed to have gone can be ascertained John-

## **WOMAN BLAMED** FOR EARTH'S WOE

U. of C. Professor Enunciates New View of Economic Inequalities

of woman. This is the latest view to come from a University of Chicago pro-

Women were blamed yesterday by Prof. Herbert L. Willett of the Uni-versity of Chicago for immorality, oppression of the poor, reckless speculaion, loose marital relations, and religious unbelief, which he named as the most unfortunate evils of today.

#### Goes Back to Biblical Times

Prof. Willett, who delivered his criticism in the course of a lecture in Hastimes as an exact replica of the pres ent, stating that to read the book of Amos, Hosea, or the other great proph-ets was like perusing a "document printed yesterday. He spoke of the "reprobation of the womanhood of Israel" by Amos as an example of the great need of a social readjustment in

late court in another case.

It was not till late yest-rday that it was known on what charges Wayman We read in that great prophet's work intended to bring the next case against Martin B. Madden president of the Associated Building Trades. The case against Madden and "Helpa" City of the commonest of against Madden and "Helpa" City of the commonest of against Madden and "Helpa" City of the commonest of against Madden and "Helpa" City of the commonest of the comm

"The women encouraged their hus ands to spend money earned dishonest ly, and wanted more. They saw that their neighbors were better off than they, and they determined to keep pace. They drove their husbands to secure gold, it did not matter how. They urged them quietly, of course, but none the less effectively. They insisted on living in luxury. Amos denounced this pursuit of luxury, this clamor for pal-aces of ivory, for summer and winter houses. He called the women cows of pleasure to crush the poor and op-

press the needy.'
"Today we find the same situation.
We see even innocent and high minded women instruments in driving the ed women instruments in driving the poor into greater distress and the rich to greater recklessness. They spend all the money they can get, though it be obtained out of inquity.

#### No Woman Admits It

"No woman will admit that she is the one referred to. No woman would in the Old Testament days. But fe-male extravagance and social desires have driven men to all they may be accused of. It has been to satisfy their wives' desires that husbands do that for which we condemn the social sys-

Every evil of today had a paralle in the times of Amos. We see com-plaints being made against every form of iniquity. There were adulteration of iniquity. There were adulteration of food, cheating in weights and meas ures, unfair business combinations graft and extortions of all kinds.

#### Socialist News

Pinances in Indiana The state secretary of Indiana hands in sinancial report for June as follows: Receipts 96.E. balance. May 21, 1198-55; total, 1258-20, Expenses, June, \$158.21, balance, June 20

James O'Neal of Terre Haute will be available for fectures in Indiana about July 25. He now being routed from the state office critishe Brestau Hunt will be available about the state. Woman on Five-Week Tour

#### This Local Is Growing

National Receipts for Dues

The national office reports that the compara-tive figures for receipts of dues at the na-tional office for the first onarter are: For 198, 84,353.00, 1800, 36,584.53, an increase of 4250.81. The comparative figures for the second quar-ter are: For 188, 83,24,57, 180, 83,857.48, an increase for the quarter of 3644.83.

Scenes on Ellis Island

"The scenes that can now be witnessed on Ellis Island are heart-rending. This, then, is how America is celebrating this year its great holiday of independence! This, then, is the first lesson in liberty this great republic gives to these desolate lumigrants who have just escaped from the claws of despotism and have come to find shell. W. Morse, who had just returned the first lesson in liberty this great republic gives to these desolate lumigrants with the first lesson in the results of the first lesson in the r

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New York, July 7.-President Taft urrived here at 3 o'clock this morn on a special train from Norwich, Cor and will leave during the day for Al-bany to take part in the Champlain tercentenary colebration. The president was asleep in his private car when the train arrived and the car was switched on to a side track in a quiet part of the Grand Central station, where it

was to remain until the party started

for Albany.

A chunk of coal, crashing through a window of the car immediately ahead of that occupied by the president, caused considerable excitement while the train was going through Stamford. Conn. A train man attached to the special train was seated at the window and was slightly cut by the glass. Railthe mills of capitalism it is not capitalism's fault. Oh, no! It is the fault which the special was passing at that the control which the special was passing at that

## GREAT FLOOD **COUNCIL BLUFFS**

Council Bluffs, Ia., July 7 .- The worst flood in the history of the city occurred last night, when several inches of water fell within a few hours. The entire city, from Sixteenth street west, was at midnight.

The police rescued three men from drowning on lower main street after the storm and began a systematic search of the lower part of the city for ther victims.
About 2,000 Omaha Fourth of July

celebrators, who had been to Lake Manawa, three miles south of this city, were marconed at the Burlington station until after midnight, when they succeeded in securing a train to take them to the Omaha side of the river. While it was the worst flood here since 1881, no casualties were reported.

#### Illinois Socialist Notes

J. O. BENTALL. Illinois State Secretary.

Reports from the state are constantly bringing encouraging words concerning the work.
The June number of The Next Rice were live
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sall. Several states besides lilinois have secured he Next Step for propaganda purposes. About their towns and edites in the state are using now to good advantage and it is hoped that it will be pushed into every nook and cornectore the end of the year. The work of or anization has been progressing sujendiding reports show that the field is ready. F. T. Maxwell has been doing and is doing very good work. The following letter from the significant:

comrades at Murphysbore have the g well advertised and are expecting a cting. Will try to explode some menus here that the report will reach Chi

comins here that the report will reach Cl-farm.
The fight is gaining all along the line. T Socialist party of Illinois is just now gettl down to its pace. I believe we have just be gun to learn the gait. Will write you aga soon. Yours for Socialism. T. MAXWELL. Maxwell is wlated for Cairo from the lat-the 4th of July and after that his dates are follows:

follows: July S. Vienna: 6. Harrisburg: 7. McLear boro: 8. Mount Veroon: 9. Centralia: 10. II. Clinton county: 18. Litchfield: 14. Springfiel is to be put to work along right lines a

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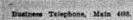
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So when the Daily Socialist showed up the me'had by which the present city officials served the criminals of the boulevard while preying upon and sharing the plunder of the criminals of the slums we were not surprised at the way in which that exposure was

Every portion of the city and county machinery was set in motion, NOT TO DISCOVER THE CRIMINALS, but to PUN-ISH THE DAILY SOCIALIST.

An effort was made to prevent its passage through the mails. When this failed che air was filled with threats of criminal prosecution for libel Then came the grand jury farce, with the state's attorney

bending every energy to make any genuine investigation impossible and to discredit the Daily Socialist. The only witness who fell into the hands of the police was at

once illegally, in open defiance of law, spirited away so that she might not give any evidence.

Newsboys selling the papers have been intimidated and the vice trust has reached its hands into neighboring cities and illegally prevented the sale of the paper upon the public streets.

Now the state's attorney constantly repeats his threat to prosecute for criminal libel. The Daily Socialist calls his attention to a long list of gambling dens. He replies by threatening prosecution for criminal libel. The gambling dens continue in business, while bombs continue to explode in Chicago streets.

The Daily Socialist points out how an inspector of police violated the law and kidnaped a witness. The state's attorney threatens a suit for criminal libel.

The Daily Socialist exposes the close connection of the state's attorney's friends with a gambling trust in Chicago Heights, and we suppose he will retort with another threat of a libel suit.

We knew when this fight was started that it would release against us every force behind the great alliance of the slum and the boulevard that rules Chicago. Literally hundreds of different persons have warned us that everyone on the paper is in danger of his life unless this expose is stopped. We do not doubt that there is nothing at which this gang will stop. That we are striking close to the very rotten heart of capitalism is proven by the way in which its every force is summoned to resist the attack.

So long as Socialists preach theories and talk glittering generalities they are neither feared nor fought. But when they strike at the present system in a vital part the response is instant and vicious.

We knew all these things when we began. It is easily possible that some secret violence may be perpetrated against the paper or that some of its staff may be imprisoned. Those whom we are fighting control the courts and are able to hire those who are forced to live by violence. This will not alter the fact that the truth has been spoken out in Chicago as it has never been spoken before and that the powers of greed and graft have been struck a blow that will erally known, was a fugitive from juslong be remembered, and that, moreover, is but one of many more to tice from his home state of Kentucky

For no matter what may happen to the Daily Socialist, or to the governor whose position was endorsed individuals who are in connection with it, this war will go on. It by Governor Roosevelt of New York will take many forms and have many expressions, but the system tician and newspaper in the United that rests upon the exploitation of labor, that maintains that ex ation by means of a government sustained by a combination of those who prey upon society, is doomed.

This is no ordinary "muck-raking." It is no common exposure that seeks only to turn out "rascals" and put in "honest men."

This exposure of conditions by the Daily Socialist is but a mere incident in a great war against the conditions that produce graft and the Appeal would induce any man to crime and the exploitation of labor. It is but one skirmish in a war undertake the abduction of Mr. Tayagainst a system that makes vice profitable, that puts a premium Kentucky had a standing reward of right of ownership of men, women and upon crime, that drives human beings to desperation and then profits \$100,000 for the capture of the murder-

There have been hundreds of letters of encouragement coming from every corner of the country. These are needed, are welcomed language used would attract public attack as a sign that our readers know and appreciate the work we are as a sign that our readers know and appreciate the work we are doing. There is one effective way in which every reader can show his appreciation. That is by securing a new subscriber. This is and powerful capitalists, was underespecially true of those who live outside Chicago. The need of assistance now is intense. There is no one who will help save those whose battles we are fighting. Are you with us? Will you show it whose battles we are fighting. Are you with us? Will you show it by your works?

Would it not have been real nice if the name of Mulhern had been given to the grand jury so that Wayman could have warned him before his gambling ring was exposed?

Can you begin to understand why the grand jury found no evidence and the state's attorney talks of indictments for libel?

#### Pat got a job moving some kegs of powder, and, to the alarm of the fore-

"Gracious!" exclaimed the foreman: "do you know what happened when a man smoked at this job some years

man, was discovered smoking at his

ago? There was an explosion, which blew up a dozen men." "That couldn't happen here," re-

Postal Service Uses Million:

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Some idea of the quantity of material med by the postal service may be gained when it is stated that during last year the division furnished \$25,000,000 yards of twine, 3,260,000 pens, 282,000 yards of twine, "'Cos there's chiy me and you," was lets

## WARREN IN DEFENSE OF FREE PRESS

Fred Warren, once a resident of Fort Scott, editor of the Appeal to Reason, who was convicted last term of court who will be a lifting effect in labor controversity and crush the men who display. This is character and of no avail when directed against and of no avail when directed against and to serve six months in jail for the States, and yet in not a single instance has any effort been made by the government. The blacklist has liftical party.

I have also dared to criticise a decision of the highest judicial tribunal in the United States. Judge West, the sist to terrorize and crush the men who work while it has proven ineffective and of no avail when directed against a year ago isst November after prespect to the provent out. I have also dared to criticise a decision of the highest judicial tribunal in the United States. Judge West, the sist to terrorize and crush the men who assistant distict attorney who assists to terrorize and crush the men who day to a pury composed in my prosecution, his argument a year ago isst November after prespect in those controvers are to make the united States and yet in the character of the blacklist has liftical party.

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#### Warren's Speech

Mr. Warron said: I wish to call the attention of the ourt to the fact that this case is the outgrowth of the kidnaping of three workingmen by he agents of the great Colorado. The kidnaping of these workingmen was acquiesced in by the president and sanctioned by the Supreme court of the United States.

In referring to the manner in which ese workingmen were taken from their homes as kidnaping I wish it a personage that Justice McKenna of the Supreme court of the United States used this term in dissenting from the opinion of his associates. Justice Mc-Kenna, after reviewing the facts laid before the Supreme court, said:

In the case at bar, the states, through their officers, are the of-fenders. They, by an illegal ex-

Kidnaping is a crime, pure and sim-ple. . . All of the officers of the haw are supposed to be on guard against this. . . . But how is it when the law becomes the kidnaper? When the officers of the law, using the forms and exerting its power, become abductors? This is ence-another form of the crime of kidnaping, distinguished only fron that committed by an individual by circumstances. If a state may say to one within her borders and upo whom her process is served. "I will not inquire how you came here; I must execute my laws and remit you to proceedings against those who have wronged you," may she so plead against her offenses? May cused person is, within her jurisdic tion, denuded of his constitutional rights, though he has been brought there by her violence. And consti-tutional rights the accused (the three working men I have alluded to) in this case certainly did have and valuable ones.

Justice McKenna voiced my views and the views of every law abiding citizen on this important matter touching the rights of the individual. But the Supreme court declared otherwise and refused to grant the relief asked for by these workingmen and guaranteed to them by the United States and by every consideration of fair play and

gle between the Western Federation of Miners and the wealthy Mine Owners association of the west that I conceived the idea of offering a reward for exand in hiding in Indiana, protected

#### If the Victim Were a Capitalist

Would the Supreme court hold to its opinion that kidnaping was not a crime if the victim was a member o the Republican party and a represen tative of the capitalist class? I did ers of Governor Goebel, for which crime Taylor had been indicted by the Frank-In county grand jury in January, 1900. But I did expect that the offer of this

Supreme court. I felt that if tals de-cision, sanctioning the kidnaping of poor defenseless workingmen by rich

Taylor reward was the daily the mails in a manner in daily banks, private detective agencies, Anti-Horse Thief associations, sheriffs and marshals. I have here three postal cards mailed by national and state banks offering rewards for the arrest of men whom these banks allege to have committed crime. The card which I offer for the inspection of

letters, figures and characters the fol-lowing language: "B. B. Bond, produce dealer, wanted for issuing forged Bills of Lading. \$250 reward will be paid by the First National Bank, Nashville, Tenn, for his arrest and delivery to Nashville authorities."

It will be observed that this lan-grage, to quote this court's decision on our denurrer to the indictment, "is calculated to impress the readers of the language with the though that Bond was gullry of the commission of some crime for which he would be

charged with the crime of murder.

#### Class Divisions

The reason is not hard to find. So ciety today is divided into two classes On the one side we find the work people men, women and children, who have no means of obtaining a livelihood but by their hard labor. On the group of men who own the land and the tools to which these people mushave access if they are to live. It is the primary if not the sole purpose of erty to obtain as large profits as pos sible, while on the other hand the work people strive constantly to increase their wages. This creates a class con

This conflict began with civilization and has come down under varying forms to this day and will continue with increasing intensity so long as a small group of rich men are permit-ted to lay upon the masses, to quote from Pope Leo, "A yoke little better than slavery." Discussing the ever present problem of labor and its com-pensation John Adams in 1776 observed:

It is of no consequence by what name you call your people—whether by that of free men or slaves. er by that of free men of some countries the laboring poor men were called free men; in others slaves; but the difference was imaginary only. What matters it aginary only. What matters it whether a landlord employing ten laborers on his farm gives them annually as much as will buy the necessaries of life or gives these necessaries at first hand? Coming down to the civil war period

re find that the Charlestown Baptis ssociation in presenting a memorial to the Georgia legislature in 1835, discuss ing this ever-with-us problem of labo gave expression to the following cor clusion:

It amounts in effect to this whether the operatives of a country shall be bought and sold and themselves become property, as in this state, or whether they shall become hirelings and their labor only become treatives. only become property, as in some other states.

It will be seen from these two quota clearly reflecting the opinion revolutionary and civil war riods, that the master class recognized no difference between the chattel slav summed up the labor problem in the following striking sentence:

In point of fact, however, whether a man works three days of the week for himself on his own field and three days for nothing on the estate of his lord, or whether he works in the factory or work shop six hours daily for himself and six hours daily for his employer, it comes to the same thing.

This surplus value over and above that which is required by the slave, the serf and the wage worker to mainwhich the master, the feudal lord of land in the second and by ownership of tools and cunningly devised laws and court decisions in the last instance.

The slave master built up a civil and political system which protected his right to property in the bodies of his slaves and the wealth they produced.
One does not have to go very far back in the history of this country to find confirmation of this statement. Prior a traitor to his country; if he attempt ed to speak he was thrown in Jail; and if he attempted to print a newspaper voicing his sentiments his press was destroyed and he was mobbed or mur-

periods which marked the disappearance of a political system based on

ance of a position system basel on chattel slavery is true today.

The men and the newspapers that have espoused the cause of men, women and children who work in the fields, factories and mines of this nation are marked for persecution as were the revolutionary and abolition editors before them. For ten years as ellips of This Taylor reward was circulated the Appeal to Reason I have been in through the mails in a manner in daily constant conflict with the ruling class, see by banks, private detective agen- and the men who hope to pick up the crumbs which drop from the tables the great captains of industry, on whose will employment depends not alone in the industries but in the gev-erment and municipal service.

The postoffice department was first employed to hamper and harass the Appeal to Reason in its work of edu-cation and enlightenment. The most absurd rules and regulations were spe-cially formulated to apply, as Third Assistant Postmaster General Madden tioned the Appeal won a signal victory, because we strictly obeyed the spirit and the letter of the law.

#### on the aid of the courts was in

Boul was guilty of the commission of some crime for which he would be prosecuted by the Tennessee authoristies if captured and returned to them."

It can further be said following the courts line of reasoning that this language was obviously intended by the list of decisions in which the interests

nstance on record where a man was extortion. A two-cent fare bill was en-resecuted for attempting to bring to acted into law. This law was upheld prosecuted for attempting to bring to acted into law. This law was upheld the bar of justice an indicted fuglified by the state supreme court. The railcharged with the crime of murder.

There must be some reason why I with the stroke of a pen nullified the alone, of the thousands of men who according to the rule of this court and closely allied has become the federal the opinion of the district attorney and judiciary of this country to the great corporations that even now there is pending in congress a resolution deprofit of these corporations, three-fourths of which according to a state-ment by Governor Hadley, are either il-legally organized or unlawfully con-

For years the Appeal to Reason hat een waging, almost single-handed, a states of the union gbt against the oppressive and inolerable industrial and political conditions which confront this country. We frankly admit having been unsparing by the voters of this nation, enacted juror in our criticism of the acts of public into law by their elected representaofficials and the courts of this land. We have dared to tell the truth, and it is become operative without their juditeday a convicted felon in the court cial sanction. At the command of the today a convicted felon in the eyes of thousands of men and women whose re- is promptly declared unconstitutional. Whence came this presecution? The

editorially stated that the department of justice at the instance of the presi-dent of the United States, had been instructed to commence proceedings against a Socialist sheet at Girard, Kan. I do not know the Journal's of information, but am inclined to believe from facts now in my pos-session that this prosecution of the Apthe attorney general's office in Wash-

this action is based, was sent to the on the same question in referring to the postoffice inspector of this district from quability of the poor to cope in the Los Angeles, that gentleman turned it over to the district attorney. The disthat there was no ground for action, growing distrust on the part of the poor "closed." He dater explained to in the western district of New York. In the western district of New York of the cuted or put to death.

In the western district of New York of the cuted or put to death. In one of the most eloquent further action would be taken. But versed in favor of the master class by activizations of history Charles. soon thereafter word was received from Washington, so the assistant district attorney announced in the presence of this court, that there had been a viola-tion of the law and that the case must tion of the law and that the case must be reopened and vigorously prosecuted.

#### Direct From Washington

The district attorney's office at To peka, however, revised its decision, after hearing from Washington, that there was no ground for action against me One of my attorneys journeyed to Washington and laid before the department thousands of reward cards, similar to the Taylor reward, which had been mailed from nearly every city in why the Appeal was singled out for prosecution on this flimsy charge while all the senders of these other cards who were equally culpable were not molested, the representative of the gov-ernment opened a drawer in his desk and produced an armload of marked copies of the Appeal.

Blue pencil marks designating certain articles in the Appeal indicated that this paper is pretty closely read by high government officials. The govern ment official shrugged his sh reply to Darrow's question and remark-ed, "We are after the Appeal."

ed, 'We are after the Appearance This case has dragged its stance of the governm iaw but purely because of my political law but purely properties.

that we have observed religiously the laws and regulations governing the conduct of a newspaper when after ten years of effort the government is able to find only this lone and pality alleged violation?

Personally I feel proud of this rec-

#### Submitted Matter to Postmaster The government's witnesses testified

here on the stand that I submitted to them copy of the matter I expected to mail and asked whether in the post master's judgment it constituted a vioafter looking the matter up said it did a stranger. not, and I want to say here that during the ten years of my connection with the Appeal to Reason I have had frequent occasion to consult with the postmaster at Girard on matters relating to the postal laws and in no instance was his judgment ever at fault. He assured me that in his judgment the matter I proposed mailing was identical in character with thousands of postal cards mailed at his office by the sheriff, the marshal and the officers of the Anti-Horse Thick association. iff, the marshal and the officers of the Auri-Horse Thief association. In submitting to this court these pos-tal cards mailed by bankers it is not

tal cards mailed by bankers it is not my intention that the government should proceed against these men on the evidence furnished by me. I know these gentlemen are immune from prosecution because they represent the dominant class in society today. The rewards which they offer are fur men who have committed crimes sgainst increasing and in the presentation he said. In the prevailing social system the property of the rich is of vastly more consequence than the life and liberty of the poor.

On the other hand the editor who has espoused the cause of the wage slave to fary, has, in the eyes of the ruling I come to see you again:

Cless, committed a crime against existing institutions for daring to offer a law you can very well unless you go reward for the approhension of an in-

States, and yet in not a single instance has any effort been made by the government to rid the malls of this objectionable matter and protect those of its citizens who are fugitives from justice. My arrest and conviction is the first form demanding relief from railboad citizens. And is it for this I am being prosecuted?

of the English king to prevent the cirthe first amendment to the new free press and free speech, always and everywhere recognized as the sustain-

of kings; and then the cunhing ene-mies of democracy raised in its stend the Supreme court with its many fed-

The Supreme court of the United ceedings shows conclusively that it is itates has today more real power over not an attempt to secure the ends of States has today more real power over Kansas City Journal in November, 1907, the people than is vested in any monarch of the old world.

#### Courts Buttress of Property Rights

The late Senator Hanna boasted that the courts are maintained to buttres property rights. Ex-President Roose velt denounced a federal judge for his interpretation of the law in the government's prosecution of the beef trust, President Taft in his Hot Springs Va. When the Pierson envelope, on which speech expressed a decided opinion upcourts with men of wealth. With extot attorney returned the envelope to pressions like these from men of promi-e postoffice inspector with the opinion nence, do you wonder that there is a are against them? In the western district of New York

Attorney Sins of Chicago waging a vigorous fight against the white slave drivers and when victory was almost in his grasp, his hand was paralyzed by a decision of the Supreme court, which critually put an end to terests must be safeguarded at what-ever cost. As for the girls they are the daughters of the working class and in point of value are not to be comour modern syst

Our modern system of jurisprudence is a survival of medieval times when judges presided by right of swaership of lands and cattle and it will require dent another political revolution similar to hood.

out for the purpose of bringing into contempt and discredit the Supreme Mr. Nelson, became deathly sick in the court of the United States." Is criti- jury room and he affirms that it was lism a crime? And is it for this I am because of this sickness and his fear rting under the victous attempt of death unless medical attention could be secured that he was forced into votculation of revolutionary newspapers ing for a conviction. Again it is shown during the period preceding the signing of the Declaration of Independing this hearing that the relation of the period that the p this hearing that the principal witness ence, the first amendment to the new Constitution was made to provide for a for the government ex-Governor Taypending in congress a resolution demanding an investigation of the acts and conduct of the federal judges who have prostituted their high office to the profit of these corporations, three-fourths of which according to a statement by Governor Hadley, are either life to the life that the conduct of the federal judges who have prostituted their high office to the profit of these corporations, three-fourths of which according to a statement by Governor Hadley, are either life to the profit of the complete that at the time the reward which is a five time. He stated that at the time the reward which is a statements which were understanded as the sustaining pillars of free institutions.

Our colonist torefathers, imbued with through the mails he was not a fugitive from justice nor was there any charge and short to death the divine right. ords and letters signed by Taylor him-self, all on file in this court, show that Taylor had been indicted and that for eral arms reaching out into all the seven years proir to the offer of our the reigning monarch of the American the common practice in all courts that people. No measure of relief demanded where the defendant can show that mony on the part of the become operative without their judi-cial sanction. At the command of the Lords of Privilege any obnexious law understand that this is not an ordinary. case. The whole history of these ne

> ecause of my political views of this court. I have committed no or'me and there is festering in my conserve to rivet public attention upon the abuses which I have tried to point out ther, I shall feel that I have not sufther, I shall feel that I have

effort to punish me

Litter all, this is the price of human nunity! The courts have ever been and are today the bulwarks of the ruling class. Why should they not punish offenders against that class? In feudal slavery the courts sustained the feudal lords, in chattel slavery they protected the slave owners and in wage they defend the industrial masters.
Whoever protested for the sake of

justice or in the name of the future was an enemy of society and persecuted or put to death.

In one of the most elequent char-

ner, tracing the march of the centuries, pointed out that the most infamous ress of the human race had been tioned by the so-called courts of jus

the prosecution of that unspenkable mighty struggle of the masses for infamy. There are property interests ten incipation. Slowly, painfully, pro-involved in the wholesale debauchery coeds the struggle of man against the of young girls and these property in-power of manmon. The past is written in tears and blood. The future is div and unknown but the final outcome of this world-wide struggle is not in doubt." Freedom will conquer slavery. truth will prevail over error triumph over injustice, the light vanquish the darkness, and humanity, disenthralled, will rise respiendent in the glory of universal brother-

# ·TO THE EDITOR

#### Land Should Be Property of Government

Regarding the land question in the Socialist platform I propose the following amendments:

married shall have option to lease from the government a piece of land not ex-ceeding five acres for a private dwell- reduced at option of government

Personally I feel proud of this record. I feel no sense of guilt nor will
the world approve this conviction when
the truth prevails and the facts are
different occupations and branches schools, industrial and educational, in which all children shall be taught in different occupations and branches which the children's parents and the pupil itself seems to be best adapted for: that said pupil's term of learning

shall constitute a term of four years from 16 to 29, at which time the pupils bimself shall be considered self-supporting in the commonwealth and shall ficient for their living, with special re-ward for skill and invention, said reof the government, and that it should ward for special efficiency to be fixed This prosecution is not unexpected be worked in the benefit of all the peo-to us. As plainly stated by the governple. for any private citizen to employ,
Provided, That any citizen who is bor in the pursuit of making profit.

Amendment 3. ing, the rental for said land to be fixed ferent trades and pursuits require more rears.

Is it not pretty conclusive evidence expiration of said lease and his wife's cial time regarding such labor may be

government, sufficient to keep said person comfortable the remaining of life, provided that he or she was not indict-

commonwealth. Very respectfully, KARL G. NELSON.. Chlcago, Ill.

#### THE EMPTY CHAIR It was a sale of wild animals, and

lation of the federal law. That official knocked down to the highest bidder, The late owner of the circus sidled

> up to him. "Are you starting a show?" he asked,

"Bought the tiger for someone, I s'pose?"
"Yes, for myself."

the tiger and then at its purchaser, "Now, young man," he said, "you needn't take this tiger if you don't want to. There are plenty here who will take it off my hands. Surely you don't want a bruic like that?" "But I do." said the young man quiet-

ly. "You see." he ndded by way of explanation, "my dear mother-in-law has lived with us for ten years. A fortnight ago she loft us forever, and —and I miss her." He paused to steady his voice. "So I've bought the tiger."

INVENT NEW TYPE OF TELE-

#### PHONE Two Swedish engineers have invented

a new type of telephone receiver for long distance service. Its name is the "micropaone." A satisfactory trial of the apparatus has been made between Paris and Stockholm, the distance between the two cities being 1,100 miles as the crow flies, and considerably longer by wire. The connection was made via Ber-

At 10 a, in the French minister Stockholm, M. Allize, rung up, and he was able to speak with Madame Allize, who was in Paris. Telephony over such long distances has by no means been unknown in the past, but it is said that the new invention has ponderful facilities for transmitting the sound of the human voice. Efforts are now in progress to estab-

Copenhagen, via Paris.

#### Not Risking a Quarrel Heiress-Tell me truly, Arthur, is it

we or your reason prompts you our love or marry me?

#### Anything to Amuse

Fat Man-Whit! Are you going to let this small by shave me! Barber-Let the boy have his fun for once. It is h!, birthday six.—File-