WHY NOT "MEET HIM FACE TO FACE," MR. WAYMAN?

SHADY LATS ENRICH GANG

Harpies Who Keep 'Homes' Pour a Stream of Gold Into the Pockets of the Politicians

POLICE LEVY \$100.000 YEAR ON "HOSTESSES"

Can Trace This Revenue Through the Police to Men "Higher Up"

Shady flats were added to the shady Shady flats were added to the shady as the screws can be put on the flats hotels as a source of immorality in at any time and the tribute boosted Chicago and a source of profit to the to the breaking point. Chicago and a source of profit to the endent investigators. The shady were exposed partially by the Daily Socialist some time ago. difficulty in uncovering a shady flat, and is visited by high city is enormous, and since the Daily Socialist has only been working on the shady flats for two weeks the

paid to police officials in the second police districts for a of the shady flats. The po-their portion and the res-on to the gang of politics who rule Chicago.

dero and Folly in the loop district, after the theater performances are over. The women are usually twice the ages of the boys they entice, but they are bepainted and bepowdered until they resemble girls.

It is in these flats that so many tragedles of thefts from employers have been instigated and so many suicides have occurred. Young boys taught to steal from their employers by these protecte! women, who are mere harples, hand in glove with the police; boys betrayed after they have stolen by the very harples that enticed them; hoys ruined forever because the police of Chicago need that \$100,000 a year to pass on higher up to the place whither Mr. Wayman may or may not trace it—that is the story of the protected "flat" in the city of Chicago.

Whole Flat Buildings

The most notorious district of the flats which ruin boys is the Twenty-second street district. Here whole flat buildings are given up to these places. There is one building at 88 Twenty-second street, less than three blocks from the police station, which contains practically nothing else but these tribute paying flats. There is one on the third floor where policesmen make their hangouts from time to time. This is tone by a woman named "Lillan"—last name not known.

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on the south side.

Poorer Flats Pay Highest

poys are more heavily taxed than the Wayman, if He Wants To, women whom the police associate with in their of hours and who are hostesses. to high city officials. These north side flats are used by

to pay tribute. The Daily So will take these up later.

Scattered All Over City

While the crooked hotel is limited district of the city and every po

to the breaking point.

The flats are scattered all over the city. No one can be absolutely sure just where they are located except the patrons and the police. Therefore they are good targets for the "lean" districts, where graft is not so abundant as in the hotel and red light sections.

Total Graft \$668,340

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| 10 | from \$10 to \$50 | 72,000 |
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at least \$15,000 a year is collected from criminals, such as pickpockets, bring-ing the grand total of graft up to \$668.

uns only one "hotel" down there.

Besides these south side flats there
are a number of flats and flat buildngs on the north side, some of them
a respectable neighborhoods, almost

out two weeks ago, these flats A number of these flats are lo-in the Wilson avenue district led over b. Lieutenant Hutchin-These flats are used for high I vice. The cream of the south

The haut ton flats do not pay

The following table shows the approximate annual graft fund which is collected in the first and second police divisions, comprising the downtown district and the south side as far as

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Besides this the claim is made tha

Kiel, Germany, July 28. — Emperor Nicholas and Empress Alexandria of Russia, accompanied by their children, arrived off Eckenforde at 7:30 a. m. today on the royal yacht Standart. Prince Henry of Prussia immediately boarded the yacht to greet his majesty. The emperor is going fo Cherbourg to meet President Fallieres, after which he will pay a visit to King Edward at Cowes.

Immigration and inspectors in charge, directing attention to the failure of investigating officers to make thorough in cases preliminary inquiry, especially in cases preliminary inquiry, especi

Government, Goaded by the Socialists, Rebuukes Immigration Officials

Washington, D. C., July 28 .- The cru ade started by the New York Morning Call and the Jewish Forward and taken up by the other Socialist papers has at last goaded the federal author-

"Of late the arresting and deporting quality of work to quantity. merely superficial inquiry in any case. Officers must not submit recommenda tions for arrest upon irresponsible, un-

of immigation to all commissioners of immigration and inspectors in charge, NEGRO MAMMY, BOEN SLAVE,

tion regulations which caution officers as to the care to be exercised in con-ducting investigations of cases of aliens

Must Guard Against Spite

Officers are cautioned especially not to lend their and in charges arising out of aliens upon charges arising out of personal spite or enmity unless the truth of such charges is clearly established," is the statement to which particular attention is directed. That the reau's advice arises from excess of Real or failure to appreciate the gravity of the power of arrest and deportation or inexcusable ignorance of the purport and intent of such admonitions is the

in order to prevent escapes to duct of a thorough preliminary inquiry.

class if the allegation is not These instructions were issu This is the sharp rebuke adminis-labor case in which he commented caus-tically upon the "superficial inquiry" which had been made.

LATHAM IS TO FLY TO LONDON

French Aviator Will Attempt Trip From Calais in His Monoplane

his expected triumph as the first to cross the English channel on wings Hubert Latham, the French aeronaut announced today that he would attemn to fly from Calais to London, or the erywhere between the coast and the metropolis to render any assistance

Mishap Delays Attempt

A dispatch from Calais says that the attempt of Latham to cross the channel in his monoplane, which w have been made at 5 a. m. was poned until later in the day. In a flight the machine came to the g rection of Secretary Nagel of the department of commerce and labor and rollow his recent ruling in a contract follow his recent ruling in a contract labor case in which he commented causared the wind had increased so much that the attempt to cross the south Chicago. His flying the repaired the wind had increased so much that the attempt to cross the south Chicago. His flying the repaired the wind had increased so much that the attempt to cross the south Chicago. His flying the recent ruling in a contract repaired the wind had increased so much that the attempt to cross the south chicago.

Aeroplane as War Instrument

Paris, France, July 28 .- Gen. Brun. the new French minister of war, com-menting today on Louis Bierlot's feat flying across the English channel last Sunday, says he regards the aero-plane and the submarine as the war instruments of the future. "The aeroplane," declared the war

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about nothin'." eap this morning in order to indict

Who threw those

makes the crime in the west side dis-trict look sickly and anaemic. The bestiality which is permitted nightly in the south side resorts under the pro-tection of Inspector Wheeler is so much worse than any crimes that have ever been unearthed on the west side that it shames humanity by comparison. State's Attorney Wayman knows of this. He has been told of it again, but

on the south side crime of every sort is a nightly occurrence and it is protected by the police. State's Attorney Wayman knows this but he is taking no steps to stop it beyond pinching a few Chinamen in the loop district.

LETS WITNESSES ESCAPE

Yet the state's attorney is calmly ig-

movement "higher up."

He has made a fourflush of examining witnesses who were scraped together the resulting while other witnesses, the most important ones, were being permitted to leave town. He has examined need in the examination of the men alleged to be collectors of graft on the south side into a farce. What does the state's attorney mean? Does he mean to kill off a few little crooks on the west side and leave the greatest, the biggest, the most notorious crime district of Chicago untouched because it is controlled by two of the most powerful aldermen of Chicago—Hinky Dink Kenna and Bath

IS IT ALL A FOURFLUSH, WAYMAN?

State's Attorney Shows Unmistakable Signs of Cold Feet in South Side Graft Probe---He Can See Only the West Side

EASY TO GET FACTS IF HE REALLY WANTS THEM

Wheeler's Levee Is Full of Criminals Whom He Can Force to Squeal if He Is Sincere---Inspector McCann's Trial Put Off for Two Days

State's Attorney John E. W. Way- | House John-and because its blo an acted as if he had burned his fingers by fooling with the south side

State's Attorney Wayman, who sub-

side district to indictment for extortion

has apparently allowed Inspector er said about five words, the import of which was that he "didn't know nothin

KEPT FROM SEEING LAWYERS

ney may be flowing into the city

The answer to this question is up to Mr. Wayman. It has been shown that he is very anxious about the inspectors he anxious to get Lavin and the inspec-tors who are vicious? ... If he is he will take even this late

hour to start after the south side grafters, even if the trail leads to Hin-ky Dink. Bath House John Coughlin, Mayor Russe or anybody else.

long jump clear over the big crime dis-trict and hit upon the little parch of vice in South Chicago which was so theroughly exploited by the federal sovernment last August, when Mar-Eberstein, chief of detectives for

South Chicago. His flying machine went clear over the heads of the Twenty-second street, the Thirty-first street and the other vice purveyors.

EASY, IF HE WANTS TO

Wayman can get the south side grafters as casily as he got the west side grafters if he wants to. It is as easy for him to get Lavin, Wheeler, Lieutenant Kelleher and the south side crew of policemen as it is or has been for him to get McCann, but yet Wheeler gets off with no examination at all and McCann is indicted.

The crime in the south side district makes the crime in the west side district makes the

FORMER BREWERY AGENT

Too'd is also charged with operating a confidence game. He was formerly an agent for a brewery, it is asserted At present he is known as "general queiness agent" and is alleged to have

"Mike the Pike" Heitler, who has been vigorous in his protestations that Inspector McCann and Detective Griffin are innocent, received another sur-

Do you know 'Dutch'

prise teday in addition to the fornier indictments charging him with conducting a victous resort. The new surprise was the return this morning of an indictment charging him with bigamy. It was reported that when Heirler learned of the new charge against him he broke down in tears and sent for his friends. It is now believed that he will change his attitude us to west a deconditions.

WAS GOVERNMENT SPY

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Pressed Car Steel Company Cannot Get Strikebreakers Into Its Works

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Pittsburg, July 28.-Efforts on the part of the officials of the Pressed Steel Car company at McKees Rocks to reopen their plant with strike breakers continue to prove unavailing. C. A. Wise, the acknowledged leader of the strikers, said yesterday that he had a signed statement from the entire office force of the company pledging that they, from the smallest office boy to the chief draughtsman, would walk out if strike breakers were taken in.

Strikers and Troopers Clash

Wise says that he has a statemen signed by the engineers and firemen, in which they promise to draw their free and quit should strike breakers be imported. There was another clash between the state constabulary and strikers yesterday afternoon, when the steel trust private police sought to conduct strike breakers into the plant

Two foreigners received bullet wounds. Placing strike pickets in row boats on the Ohlo river is the latest announced move in the labor troubles at used labor leaders to believe that lke breakers were to be taken to plant by water.

All day the pickets watched the railof being strike breakers. Between 400 and 500 men, according to strike leaders, promised to return to work. All started toward the gates when the whistle blew at 6:50 o'clock, but the pickets persuaded them to stay out. Stones and Bricks Fly

After the strikers had been aroused shots and had beard that two of by shots and had heard that two of their number were injured, stones and bricks flew thick and fast at the paint shop in the rear of "Hunkeytown."

When asked what he knew of the freatment of the employes of the Pressed Steel Car company, Rev. Fa-

ther A. F. Tener, pastor of the St. and he fied from the house in disgust.

Mary's Roman Cathelle church, McKees Bocks, pictured in horrible colors on the "rats" and beyond a slight abrathe daily lives of his parishioners. He sion of the scalp she suffered no in-

"It is a 'slaughter house' and a thou-sand times worse. Men are persecuted, robbed and slaughtered, and their wives are abused in a manner worse than death—all to obtain or retain pobarely keep starvation from the door

pit of Infamy where men are driven lower than the degradation of slaves and compelled to sacrifice their

is a disgrace to a civilized coun-be continued. "A man is given less consideration than a dog and dead bodies are simply kicked eside while the men are literally driven on to their

"Scores of men were being killed and no record made of their deaths of any legitimate "sposition made of their ordies. It my impression that they are never taken outside the plant.

The bosses compel the workmen to send cases of beer and boxes of provisions to the bosses homes every week to hold their positions.

Women Folk Are Compromised

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The bosses among the charge against the prisoner in the officials at the conditions are the officials at the cook given to close this meeting not later than 10 o'clock.

"No religion is allowed among the workman, and they are compelled to work on fundays and lay off a week day to prevent them attending church.

SEVERE TEST FOR THE U.S. FLEET

Seattle. Wash. July 28—One of the made to break into the combination.

THROUGH FREIGHT CARS FROM CHUAGO TO HAVANA NEXT CHUAGO TO HAVANA NEXT CHUAGO TO HAVANA NEXT Through freight cars from Chiaggo to the ships will be required o make the distance at an average of eighteen knots. This will be one of the severest tests ever given engines and beliers to the American navy.

The ships of the Pacific fleet—the cruisers Tennessee. Washington Pennessee washington Pennessee that the ships of the Pacific fleet—the cruisers Tennessee. Washington Pennessee that day out of Chicago and will carry freight through without breaking bulk or transferring.

This new and unusual service is made possible by the extension of the Florida fornia—will rendezvous in Seattle Aug is and remain here ten days in order to give the people of Seattle and the visitors to the exposition a last opportunity to see the ships in these waters during the fair. From Seattle the fleet will go to San Francisco to siart on the cruises for the ships in these waters on the first. These commodities move in great volume from the central part of the Links one week left in which

REMEMBER

of all the combination.

THROUGH FREIGHT CARS FROM CHUAGO TO HAVANA NEXT

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Through freight cars from Chiago to Havana will be running soon if the plants of the water while on a cruise.

Through freight cars from Chiago to the average was in the ships in the machine was incorporated under the state laws vestered to the state laws the plants of the Chicago Association of Commerce are realized. The cars will be compared to carry freight and passengers. The billion of the sight to carry freight and passengers. The billion of the sight to carry freight and passengers. The billion of the sight to carry freight and passengers. The billion of the Florida formation of

There is just one week left in which to secure an autograph copy of "The Boad to Power," with a two menths' subscription to the Chicage Daily Socialist. The publishers premised us the book the first of August. No up-to-date Socialist can afford to be without a copy of this book in his library.

AGED SOCIALIST HUSTLER

COALT SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE.
Braidwood, Ill., July 27.—John Couboy, 70 years old and a pioneer Socialsist of the coal fields, was struck by a
Chicago & Alton passenger train at
Glenney's crossing, two miles north of
here, and sustained injuries which resuited in his death two hours later at
X Josepha bossibal in this city. Con-

St Joseph's hospital in this city. Con-boy was driving a wagon across the track when death overtook him, the locomotive killing the horse instantly. demolishing the wagon and bearing the aged man and a spring seat from the wagon on the pilot, for 200 yards be-fore it was brought to a stop. Conboy was returning to his home af-ter a trip to Wilmington, where he had

gone to purchase grain for his horse. The roadside leading to the crossing is lined with a row of large willow trees. and he drove directly into the path of the approaching locomotive. Conboy came to the coal fields about

forty years ago, settling in Diamond, telling of the breach of promise suit. Five years later he moved to Braid-brought against William English Wall-wood, and since 1874 he has made his long of Chicago, Socialist, husband of home at Main and Center streets.

Both Conboy and his wife were untiring hustlers for the Daily and the

'RATS' SAVE TWO WOMEN'S LIVES

Champaign, Ill., July 28 .- Score one for the fantastic feminine.

ced move in the labor fromlies at lost the tantastic teminine.

lant. Word brought to the strikrom the north shore of the river
policemen were guarding the ing undoubtedly saved the life of Miss
or front and dispersing pickets Frances Thurman of Urbana, for when
d labor leaders to believe that a class showcase ten feet square, weighing more than 100 pounds, fell upon her head she was only jarred and fright of a philanthropist," says Emil E. asylum. of a philanthropist," says Emil E. terday ened. The young woman was dusting Fuchs, his attorney, "and his only inhad bee road yards and many went along the a case in a photograph gallery when street car tracks, where they halted it fell, but the force was broken by every cer, examining each face and her conflure. The case itself was saddriving off all persons under suspicion by damaged, the glass doors breaking.

"Rat" Deadens a Blow

Indianapolis, July 27 .- Mrs. Andrew Cooper today owes her life to the fact that she had "rats" in her hair yesterday afternoon.

She and her husband had quarreled for several days and Saturday he left home without providing anything for Sunday. Today he returned, but Mrs. Cooper refused to have any communication with him. Cooper became enraged and struck his wife on the head with a heavy hammer, but it did not bring her to the floor as he expected

MORE THAN 100,000 APPLY FOR LAND IN DRAWINGS

100,000 applications for land in the drawings to be held next month have been received by Supt. Witten at

Hakan Hakanson of Bozeman, Mont.

the men are literally driven on to their death. The grafting or stealing by the bosses and other higher officials is not paralleled to my knowledge. "I asked for a pass to go through the plant and it was promised me a score or more times, but it never came. I finally became disgusted and sought to ascertain just what was going on inside the board fence. These are some of the things I discovered. "Scores of men were being killed and no record made of their deaths of any legitimate ""spoaltion made of their legitimate ""spoaltion made of their deaths of any legitimate "spoaltion made of their deaths of any legitimate of their deaths of their death

Boodle System Alleged

One of the evil practices growing out day to prevent them attending church
"They are compelled to compromise
their wives or daughters and place
them in the hands of foremen or
bosses.
"It it too horrible to speak of," contruci the priest, as he pointed to the
home of a member of his congregation across the street, and repeated a
story of indecency and abuses to
which the latter had been subjected by
the Pressed Steel Car company.

They are compelled to compromise
of this system is that of confining all
of the federal cases to a certain clique
of attorneys. When a man is locked
up in the county jail it becomes the
self-appointed duty of one of the
guards to find out whereby he has any money. If he has an outside
attorney he is denied and selique attorneys are notified and the
clique attorneys are notified and the
cl of this system is that of confining all an attorney who was to take his case.
Of this the guard was said to have
got \$100. The attorney proved inefficient with the result that the busybody
guard offered to get another. This he
did. The second time the prisoner gave
up \$180, of which the guard got \$80.

It is said that there are four Chicago attorneys who get an of the cases
coming before the United States courts
in which Italians are concerned. In spite
of all the efforts other attorneys have
made to break into the combination.

brought back to this country. It is probable that one car a week will be a refrigerator for perishable traffic. At the first the service is expected to be tri-weekly, and will be made daily as soon as the traffic warrants.

Send notices of your union meetings to the Pally Socialist.

IS KILLED BY A TRAIN PAPERS GLOAT OVER A STORY

ling Scoff at Breach of Promise Yarn

New York, July 28,-Six months after newspapers of New York are today ing of Chicago, Socialist, husband of is survived by his widow and an adopt- Anna Strunsky, the Russian authoress, ed son, Frank.

The plantiff is Anna Berthe Gruspan. The plantiff is Anna Berthe Gruspan, She appraises the damage done to her She appraises the damage done to her heart and peace of mird at \$100,000, the

sum for which she brings suit. Charges Not Substantiated

The relatives and friends of Mr. Walling are not taking the matter se-riously. They have gone over the complaint and other papers in the case and say they have found nothing to substantiste the charges made. that Mrs. Walling is perfectly acquainted with her husband's past acquaintance with Miss Grunspan.

It is said that Walling first became interested in Miss Grunspan when he took the young girl and her mother Paris to Russia and succeeded in having her two brothers released ing undoubtedly saved the life of Miss from prison, where they were being held on political charges. Walling is said to have helped the family in other WRYS.

"Mr. Walling has been more or less terest in this young woman was one of helpful sympathy. We will show that after Mr. Walling's marriage he was appealed to for financial assistance by Miss Grunspan, and that he paid one or two of her bills."

Met His Wife in Russia

Walling is a graduate of the University of Chicago. He was left a for-tune of \$2,000,000 by his grandfather, William H. Euglist. Since leaving col-lege Mr. Walling has interested himself in sociological work, and his marin June, 1996, followed a romantic courtship in Russia, where both had gone in quest of material for magazine ar-ticles on conditions in the czar's do-

LEWIS HEARD AT **BIG STREET MEET**

driven lower than the sacrifice their slaves and compelled to sacrifice their wives or daughters to the villatinous foremen and little bosses to be allowed to enter the plant at my will a few years ago, but I saw too much of the malicious crine perpetrated daily, and the gates were closed on me. It is too horrible to discussed on me. It is too horrible to discussed on me. It is too horrible to discussed on me. The distinction of being the only tripage of the control of the malicious crine perpetrated daily, and the gates were closed on me. It is too horrible to discussed on me. It is too horrible to discussed on me. It is too horrible to discussed on me. The distinction of being the only tripage of the control of the malicious crine perpetrated daily, and the gates were discussed on me. It is too horrible to discussed on me. Sunday night at Walton place and A The distinction of being the only triplets applying for government lands in grand stand and was a background to the Spokane Indian reservation is held the immense gathering in front. The by the Misses Elsie and Hannah and brilliant light gave the meeting the ap-

pearance of an open air theater.

One of the principal difficulties was the taking up of the collection. The crowd was only partially covered, yet the collection yielded \$17.50. Miss Magee's recital of Upton Sinclair's sketch, entitled "John D.," was very well re-

reved.

The lecture of the evening by Arthur
M. Lewis, on "Criminology," was
listened to for an hour and a half with

LATHAM IS TO

Cleveland, O., July 28.—An airship covered with waterproof canvas and equipped with propellers at its bow and stern, which will work like oars in water, is being built by the Bostel Atr-

The offer to send Kautsky's "The Road to Power" with every fifty-cent sub. secured to the Chicago Daily 86. cialist closes July 31. YOU need the book and the Daily needs the money for the subscription, and your neighbor needs the paper, so govern yoursalves accordingly and get a few new ones in here before July 31 has passed.

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Kaneas City, Mo., July St.-The body of a na found in the Missouri river here was icution as that of J. Gray of Clinton, Ill. nere was morning to show what caused

Sar Anionio, Tex., July 18.—A Wild-cat hunt and jack rabbit chase are among the diversions planned for Presi-dent Taft when he visits the Taft ranch near San Antonio in November. Joseph H. Green, superintendent of the big estate, who was in San Antonio to-day, told of the preparations being made for the entertainment of the president.

made for the entertainment of the president.

That the president will not be deprived of his favorite pastime, golf links are being hurried to completion. The erection of a pagoda and bathhouse on the gulf are among other improvements being made for the especial use of the president.

ston, Mass., July 28.—In the excitement caused by the belief that a bur-glar was in the house Harry Pierce, a shoe designer, shot and fatally wound-ed his wife at their home in Jamatca Plain district early today. Pierce has been taken into custody pending an in-vestigation, although the police say they believe that the shooting was accidental. Friends say that there was every evidence of deepest affection be the husband and wife. had been married about three years

DECLARES THAW IN RIGHT MIND

my opinion Mr. Thaw is sane," were almost the first words spoken by Dr Biltion D. Evans when he took the stored today in the Supreme court hearing on Harry K. Thaw's applica-tion for release from the Mettcawan asylum. Dr. Evans, who declared yesterday that Thaw was not and never had been a paranojac, faced a search-ing cross examination by District Attorrey Jerome. Dr. Isham D. Harris of the Hudson River State Hospital for the insane at Poughkeepsie came into court with the Thaw party and said he expected to follow Dr. Evans on the stand.

Thaw is eager to testify He en ally buoyant.

Never Will Go Back, He Says

"I will never go back to Matteawan, - said. "I am well satisfied with th way the hearing has gone thus far and I am not afraid to face Mr. Jerome." Small prospect that Thaw would reach the stand today appeared. In the corridor Thaw met his bre the; and his sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Thaw, and held a few min-utes' conversation with them.

Denies Young Mrs. Thaw Is Called

District Attorney Jerome today de-nied a report that Evelyn Nesbit Thus had been summoned to appear today. He said that the subpoona urder which she testified week before last was still in force and that she could be brought here whenever fur-ther testimony from her was needed.

'FOURFLUSH,'

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on the floor of a West Madison street hall and that "Mike the Pike" has been beasting that he has had immunity because be has been a federal government spy for some time in the government's white slave crusade.

"But if he tries to tell anything about me," said Shats, "I will tell some things

about him that will turn the pro

cago.

There were no more "collectors" from
the south side put on the stand this
morning. The "collectors" of graft on
this side of the town do not appear to interest Wayman.

Police Inspector Edward McCann

GIRL TOILERS IN A SUICIDE CLUB

Cleveland, O., July 28.—A club com-posed of disheartened factory employes advocating suicide to escape the tor-ments of their daily grind is believed

to exist here.

Miss Rebecca Bosechek, eighteen year old, was found dead in Gordon Pari yesterday. The relatives believe another girl, a companion of Miss Bosechek will end her life within the next few will end her life within the next lew days. The mother of the second girl says she overheard her daughter and Miss Bosechek planning to kill them-selves. According to those who know of the habits of Miss Bosechek the club consisted of six girls, four young men and a man and his wife.

MASSAGING OF HIS HEART

Neenah Wis. July 28.—Gustave Kimberly of Neenah, son of the millionaire family of that name, who was injured seriously in a Mississippi saw mill of which he was in charge, was kept alive

TAPT IS TO HUNT WILDCATS AND JACK RABBITS IN TEXAS TRACTION MEN WAIT ON MITTEN

Chicago Railway Toilers' Demand for Increase to Be Passed Upon

The motormen and conductors em ployed on lines of the Chicago City THREE PARTIES TO MEET IN CONVENTION AT LINCOLN, NEB. Railway company are today awaiting the decision of President Thomas E Mitten in regards to the wage increase of 3 cents an hour, the demand for which was presented to him yesterday

ley, president of the union.

The present contract between company and its employes expires Saturday night and while no threats of a strike have been made by the men, the situation is regarded so seri-ous by them that W. D. Mahon, inter-national president of the organization, has been called to the city and is awaiting developments.

Mitten Will Answer Demands

President Mitten of the company. In receiving the delegation, said that he would submit the matter to the board of directors and would again confer with the committee and give his swer to the demands. Mr. Mitten the committee that the wages paid in Chicago to motormen and conductors now are higher than are paid in any other city east of the Rocky moun-tains and he submitted a statement of the scale in a number of cities to prove his contention.

President Buckley of the union an swered Mr. Mitten by asserting that for the amount of work performed the wages are lower than in the days of old cable cars. He insisted that since the rehabilitation of the lines the gross earnings of the company had largely increased and that the employes should share in the increase, as the cost of living has increased in the past two years.

Other Lines Watching

The negotiations are being watched by the employes on the west and north side lines, as President John M. Roach of the Chicago Railways company has informed a committee of his employes that he will do as well by them as the rival company. The men on the west and north side lines have been working without any agreement since June I, awaiting the result of the controversy on the south side and with the under-standing that in the event of a strike the two unions will act concertedly

MADDEN FAILS TO AID POUCHOT N. Y. Delegation Refuses to Support Defeated Business Agent

Skinny" Madden, who has been in New York for ten days seeking infu-ence to have Frederick A. Pouchot de-clared unfairly defeated for business agent by the Chicago Sheet Metal Workers' union, was said last night to have failed in his efforts.

The international convention of the sheet metal workers meets in Denver

next Menday and Pouchot has appealed to that body for a reversal of the decision of the union. He charges he

was counted out.

The New York delegates to the convention have the balance of power, and if they vote for Pouchot it is said he will be successful in his appeal. Private information from the east tells that Madden has falled.

that Madden has failed.

Madden received another setback yesterday in his desire to retain the labor dictatorship, when it was announced the Steamfitters' union would vote next Monday night on the ques-tion of withdrawing from the Asso-ciated Building Trades, of which Mad-den is president. The withdrawal will also affect Madden's union of steamfitabout him that will turn the prosecuting attorney's hair gray. Heitler is absolutely untrustworthy and he cannot be relied upon to tell the truth about anything. If Wayman wants the truth why don't he go where he can get it?"

This question, voiced by one of the witnesses is finding echo all over Chi-

RIOTING ANEW

Violence followed the declaration of a general strike there yesterday, which was called for the purpose of protesting against the Spanish-Moroccan war. The strikers stoned the street cars and tore up the rails. The mounted police made repeated charges and wounded several men. Hundreds of others were arrested. The streets are now deserted except for the patrols, and the majority of shops are closed.

The general staff innounces that all is quiet today at Morills, Morocco, where recently flerce fighting has been going on between the Kabyle tribesmen and the Spanish forces on the Riff coast.

Report Situation Is Grave

arriving here report the situation at Barcelona grave. The civil governos when ordered to proclaim martial law, resigned his office. A regiment of infantry has arrived in the city from Tar-ragens to re-enforce the garrison. Riot-ing was resumed on the Rambia, the main street of the city, before dark yes-terday, and two stret cars were over-

Hendaye, Prance, July 28—A cour-rier arriving here today from Spain reports that the proclamation declar-ing a state of siege at Barrelona has created a sensation, and that it is feared the order will be extended to other cities.

Children See Father Drown
Bedford, 'ed. July II. While his wife a
two children stood on the bank. Austin W
ers. aged II years, was drowned in a point
front of his home. He was picking pond in
and fall from a bost.

BEDOUBLE EFFORTS TO FIND FLEMING GIRL: WEEK MISSING Efforts were redoubled today to find

aponics Fleming, 11 years old, step-aughter of W. D. Fleming, 28 Thirtythird place, who has been missing from her home for over a week, following an erroneous report that the girl had been erroneous report that the girl had been found last night wandering the streets in West Chicago. A girl about the age of Japonica was found last night, but Detective Burke of Acting Capitain Cudmore's office, who was hurried to the place following the receipt of information by the Chicago police, declared positively the morning she were clared positively this morning she was

ont the Fleming girl.

The West Chicago police insisted for some time that they had the Fleming girl, but this morning J. Schelling of Eola, Ill., appeared and identified the girl as his daughter.

Lincoln, Neb., July 28.—Delegates t the Republican, the Democratic and the Populist state conventions to la held this afternoon arrived in large numbers today. State platforms are to be outlined and members of the state-central committees chosen. The tem-perance workers have decided that county option will not be pressed as an

PANKHURSTS ARE COMING TO U. S.

New York, July 28,-Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the leading spirit among the militant suffragettes of England, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Chrystobal Pankhurst, is coming to America to inject verve into the "votes for women" campaign in the United States. New York police are already

bling in their shoes as a result of the announcement of her proposed advent, for they can see but one result from the visit, an armed clash wit champion of "women's rights" across the Atlantic. across the Atlantic.

It had been suspected for some weeks that the forthcoming campaign in the cause of equal suffrage was going to be the warmest ever held in America.

but now that the renowned English woman is to aid there can be no doubt about it. Mrs. Pankhurst's coming is an-nounced by Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch of the Equal Suffrage Society Pankhurst's coming is and League of Self-Supporting Women Under the latter's auspices Mrs. Pankhurst will open her campaign and she will fire the first gun from Carnegie hall at a reception given in her honor. She will also do some work outside of

famous British advocate does not expect to remain here long, beto jall in England that must be at-tended to. She is involved in a suit regarding her right to petition in person the premier and while she is said to fully expect she will have to go to jail in the end, she does not know when

New York.

The international convention of the sheet metal workers meets in Denver next Menday and Pouchot has appeal. 11 FRENCHMEN

28.—During an engagement today be-tween French troops and Detham ban-dits Captain Petthuis and ten men were killed and twenty wounded. The bandits lost fifty men killed and 100

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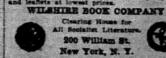
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Police Inspector Edward McCann, against whom ten indictments were found in connection with the west side levee "graft" investigation, was arraigned before Judge McSurely this morning, and after he had entered a plea of not guilty to each of the indictments, his trial was set for Sept. 7.

The same course was taken with the case of Detective Sergent Jeremiah Griffin, who is under indictment on the charge of having accepted a bribe from a resort keeper. MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS - TOU CAN make money selling a good family medical work. Large profits. See the book. "A Phy-sician in the House." Call or write. Dr. L. H. Greer, 52 Dearborn St., Chicago. Madrid, July 28.-The strikers at Barcelona have cut the telegraph wires to the capital. The last dispatch received here from that city said that the strik ers had invaded the factories and AMUSEMENTS (Continued from Page One) REAL ESTATE FOR BALE forced a complete cessation of work.
During street fighting at Barcelona today a captain and three gendarmes and
eight strikers were killed. A score of
persons were wounded.
Violence followed the declaration of Rivervieu minister, "is less vulnerable, more rap id and cheaper than the dirigible, and as soon as it is perfect the French army 10 ASM. Oxpe ADMISSION will be provided with a swarm of these estern, Belmont. Clybourn and Roscoe men and Children Free. 19 a. m. to 5 p. except Sundays and Holldays Union of Members in good standing Free or Airship to Be Amphibious

MEXICO SLIPPING FROM DIAZ' GRIP

Riot at Guadalajara, Second Largest City, Is Deeply Significant

Mexico, City, July 28 .- Mexico is coming nearer and nearer the verge of the revolution which is destined to overthrow dictator Dlaz and the interests which have seized the country and made not only the land but the people their property. The "Man on Horse back" who rules with the mailed fist and allies himself with the Harriman interests in the United States is genuinely frightened by the latest revolt, that in the city of Gudalajara, which

occurred yesterday.
Over 200 arrests have been made, over 200 arrests have been made, a score or more more or less seriously injured, including two Americans, and two are reported dead as a result of political riots in Guadalajara. A heavy halfstorm dispersed the mon which had taken up a position in the Plaza d'Armes after wrecking all the benches and the grand stand. the grand stand.

Cry "Down With Diaz!"

The mob Looke up a meeting which was being addressed by orators who spoke in behalf of the re-election of President Diaz and Vice President Corral. The rioters shouted "Down with Thesis" "We want Reyes."

Hotel Garcia, where Diaz orators had stopped. Every window in the structure was smashed, and the bar, office, and barber shop looted.

The police charged the crowd again and again, but were repulsed. State troops were called out, and a number of volleys were fired in the air, without effect. Some members of the moberceted a barricade on one of the side gtreets, and shots were exchanged between them and the soldiers. Six mounted gendarmes and two foot policemen were wounded. A 4-year-old boy, a member of the lower class, is said to have been killed.

Two Americans Hurt

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Considerable American property was destroyed and two Americans wounded. The Americans have asked the Ameri can- consulate for protection. thought to be W. H. Herton and H. rphy, though the dispatches were s bled as to make their identity un In the evening a meeting was held

In the evening a meeting was need by the authorities to consider the situation. When the party emerged from the bailding they were stoned, and Leon Rojas, a prominent lawyer, was struck in the head and badly injured. The automobiles, street cars, and car-riages in which they rode were also stoned, every bit of glass in the ve-hicles being smashed.

hicles being smashed.

By this time the mob had grown bolder and wilder and practically every plate glass window in the downtown district was broken. The Tenth regiment was called out and with the sid of this organization and a cordon of mounted police the speakers made. of mounted police the speakers made their way to the special train.

Second City of Republic

Guadalaira is the second city of the republic and is ranked as the most beautiful. A large American colony lives there. The city is the terminal in Mexico of the Southern Pacific rail-

cccurred in Mexico in years. The official press claimed that it was planned and carried out by the Democratic party, known as the Reylsta party, from the name of its candidate for vice president. Gen. Bernardo Reyes, former minister of war in Diaz' cabinet and now governor of the state of Nueve Leon.

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Boston, Mass., July 28.—The daugh-ter of a clergyman of Belfast, Me., told a pathetic story of seven months of missionary work among the Chinese of Boston in the Municipal court yesterday, when she was arraigned in com-pany with a Chinese named Charlie Yee. She and Yee had been arrested at 79-Warren avenue. The girl gave the name of "Annie Smith." which was

came to this city seven month ago to do missionary work," she said between sobs. 'I wanted to help the Chinese and I became acquainted with some of them. One of those in whom I became interested was Charlie Yes. It was not long until I had begun to smoke opium. That was the beginning of a dreadful experience. I know I smoke oplum. That was the beginning of a dreadful experience. I know

have done wrong and I am sorry."
"If I make it easy for you and do not send you to prison," said the judge, "will you go home to your father and be a good girl."

MILK FOR POOR HALF IMPURE

Only 9 Per Cent Used by Rich Below Grade

Washington, D. C., July 28.-Fif'y During the night they stormed the Hotel Garcia, where Diaz orators had per cent of the milk sold to the poor people of Chicago is below grade. Only nine per cent of the milk sold to the rich is impure. This startling contrast is shown in the report of J. M. Trueman to the Department of Agriculture.

"It's an exception to find a milk depot in Chicago that is clean and sani-tary," declares Mr. Trueman, who is in charge of the department's experiment station in Illinois.
"A great many of these markets are

located in dark, dirty and ill-ventilated bache out and many of them could right. The floors are of rotten wood or only the

Calls Conditions Deplorable

if they received only bottled milk, and sold it without opening the bottle, but commonly the milk is stored in large cans, dipped into open vessels when sold, and often carried through dusty streets for several blocks. Such conditions are denorable. ditions are deplorable.

"In the better portions of the city much of the milk is delivered from wagons, and a large part of it by big This milk is uniformly up to sediment in the bottom of the bottle occasionally is quite large. If all parts of the city were furnished with as good milk as the wealthy people receive very little cause for criticism would arise. It is not primarily a question of price, as the greater part of the best milk sold in the city retails at from 7 to 8 cents, while the poor milk sold to the working people from open cans brings 6 cents.

A "Doubtful Blessing"

"The small depot, although it keeps the milk cold for the poor people who have no ice boxes or cellar, and en-

the milk was found below grade, while in the poorer district 50 per cent of the

that there is still room for improve-ment. The amount of sediment found here was much less than in the poorer districts, but it was by no means entheir absent. The noticeable thing revealed is that the poor people, who needed the best of nourishment, paid almost as much for poor milk as the rich people paid for good milk.

Dealer Skims Off Cream

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CUDAHY BOY, KIDNAPED BY

Omaha, July 28 .- Announcement was made today of the engagement of Ed-ward I. Cudahy, son of the millionaire packer, to Miss Lenora Brewer, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Brewer of San Francisco. Cudahy was at one time kidnaped by Pat Crowe of Chicago.

Mr. Cudahy, who is now on a busi-ness trip to the Pacific coast, has been regarded as one of the prominent mem-bers of Omaha's social set and one of the most interesting of the young bachelors. He is a club man and is said to be a millionaire in his own The bride, Miss Brewer, is a social

not be scrubbed clean, because the favorite in both San Francisco and floors are of rotten wood or only the san Mateo. She is related to the Van earth. As a result they are kept foul Ness family. Her father is a millionwith sour and decaying milk.

\$60,000 MISSING

Tipton, Ind., July 28 .- One of those fast-person-on-earth - I-would-expectto-do-it" men, of which every town has several, has caused the closing of the biggest bank here. He is charged with robbing thousands of poor depositors out of their life savings.

Today the First National bank of this city, one of the oldest financial institutions of northern Indiana, is closed, its assistant cashier, Noah R. Marker, having disappeared, taking with him between \$50,000 and \$60,000, which was all the cash that was in the bank's vaults at the close of business Satur-

day afternoon.

Marker was a phlar of the community in which he lived and was a regular church member.

Leaves on a Trolley Car

Marker after sweeping together the money at that time set the time lock on the safe so that it could not be opened until 9 o'clock Monday morning In the poorer district of per land left the city of and left the city of an in the poorer district was for the most part served by the wagons of the best usual. This lends color to a rumor that a censorship has been established and good grade of milk. The fact that a specified was for the most part served by the wagons of the best as the censorship has been established by the federal authorities.

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been heard of him since.

Marker left a note on the desk-of his brother. William Marker, cashier of the bank, saying that he had gons for-ever and that he had taken "enough money to pay his expenses."

The fact that he had emptied the cash box of nearly \$60,000 was not known until the time lock gave admittance to the vault yesterday morning. Whether Marker had previously taken money from the bank's funds and

"PAT" CROWE, IS TO WED 4 NEW SHIPS

London, July 28 .- The big navy cam paign has won the day, and four additional super-Dreadnoughts are to be added to the current year's shipbuild-

Reginald McKenna, first lord of the admiralty, officially confirmed this in the house of commons yesterday. He said that after an anxious and careful examination into the shipbuilding con-ditions of foreign countries the government had come to the conclusion that it was desirable to take all necessary steps to insure the laying down of four additional Dreadnoughts in April, to be ompleted in March, 1912.

Mr. McKenna mentioned that two of the battleships on this year's program would be launched during the present year, and that of the two big ships to be laid down in November the gov-eroment had decided that one should be an improved cruiser, as the admi-ralty had plans of cruisers more power-ful and faster than the Invincible and Indontrable tyres. Indomitable types.

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HOW TO GET RID OF FLIES

The Chicago department of health gives the following suggestion on how to get rid of files:

forestry experts will be sent to Wiscon sin at once to make exhaustive experithem into a suitable pulp from which paper can be manufactured. Spruce

spruce in the United States is so scarce
that were the supply of pulp wood at
present imported from Canada cut off
for one year, the price of print paper
would rise 50 per cent.

Efforts to grind pine, fir, hemlock,
popiar, and other woods into suitable
pulp have failed. Either a pulp too
fine for conversion into paper has been
produced or the grinding stones have,
been put out of commission by sum been put out of commission by gum and other substances. Not, a manufac-turer has endeavored to use any other method than the sprucewood method is reducing other woods to paper making material. Will Lead to Solution With \$10,000 appropriated by congress

in the United States.

at its disposal, the forestry bureau is prepared to start a line of work which Congressman Mann believes will lead o a solution of the problem which con-

to a solution of the pronein which con-fronts the paper industry.

George F. Steele, president of the Consolidated Paper company of Great Falls, took part in the conference Mann held with Pinchot and agreed to turn a pulp grinding outfit over to the for-

estry experts.

It will be possible to make pulp from pine at a cost of \$3 per ton as against \$11 per ton with spruce. Such a reduc-tion would lead to independence from

Canada. Canada.

The base of the forestry bureau operations will be located at Madison.
Wis., where the bureau recently has co-operated with the University of Wisconsin in establishing a forestry lab-

oratory Look to Corn Stalk Also

A \$10,000 appropriation also has been placed at the disposal of the bureau of plant industry of the department of pant industry of the department of agriculture to prosecute the study of products other than wood from which paper may possibly be manufactured. For the present this will be devoted mainly to an investigation of the corn

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For Sale

Our whole civilization is placarded with the "For Sale" sign. Carlyle said he always thought of the Atlantic seaboard of the United States as a gigantic counter over which the entire population of this crat would think of excluding any man country were buying and selling goods.

The same idea was given still more general expression when a cynical English statesman announced the now familiar maxim that "every man has his price."

Neither of these expressions tells the whole terrible truth of this phase of capitalism.

We have placed a price upon everything. We have made the dollar mark the stamp of excellence. We have sacrificed all on the altar of Mammon. When we have said all these things we stop with a feeling that the strongest words are but hackneyed inadequate expressions of the truth.

It is not alone that music is measured by the demand for the score at the department store. It is not simply that the drama obeys the standard of the box office, or that literature is confined to the "ten

The strength and skill of the sons of men and the bodies of their sisters and daughters are vended in the "labor market" and the marts of the white slavers.

The power of the law, its rewards and its terrors are bartered for cash like herrings on the fish market. Mercenaries there have been in all ages, but seldom have the powers of government been hawked to the highest bidder as they are today in America.

The capitalist class, as a class, have control of the instruments of social rulership, and they dispose of the powers to produce profit which these instruments give to such of their class as will pay the highest price.

What else is the present session of congress but a long drawn out bartering of privileges, a selling of the powers to exploit, an apportioning of the machinery of government, through the tariff, to the members of the capitalist class? It is to decide the terms of that bargain that congress is sweltering in Washington through the long summer menths. As soon as the various "interests" can agree upon a division of this particular power of government congress will

Every franchise that is granted, every strike that is broken by judge, police or militia, yes, every law that is enacted to maintain private property in the things that are essential to the lives of all, is but a distribution of a portion of the power of government for profit

What wonder, then, that wh a trifle of this great social power is given into the hands of a policeman that he uses it for private profit—that he hawks it about the streets seeking the highest bidder? The opportunity to conduct a gambling den, an opium joint, a house of ill fame, is an opportunity to make profits. Why, then, should a policeman grant that privilege for nothing when he sees the greater powers of government sold for such tremendous prices?

It the power to exempt from taxes brings such rich rewards to the City Fuel company and the heads of Chicago municipal government why should not the power to exempt from arrest bring corresponding rewards to the patrolman on his beat?

So long as government is for sale, so long as it is an instrument for profit in the hands of a class, so long as the "For Sale" sign is the emblem of our civilization, it is almost useless to rage against graft. Only when we take that sign down from the front of our society, only when human beings are no longer merchandise, only when persons and not profits are a standard of value, will the graft problem be



platform in reference to the land ques- ciple tion is partly good and partly bad.

voting on these amendments the question is not whether some change in our decirration on the land question might not be wise, but merely whether the particular definite changes involved in the proposed amendments are good or the proposed amendments are good or the proposed amendments are good or the public title. The right to take for public uses, prove that. The opposition of taxation and the right to take for public uses, prove that. The opposition of the proposition of taxation and the right to take for public uses, prove that. The opposition of the superstitions are good or the superstitions and the right to take for public uses, prove that. The opposition of the proposition of taxation and the right to take for public uses, prove that. The opposition of the superstitions are good or the superstitions and the particular that are power is based on the superstitions and ignorant woman. And they know, that are complete human being which helps to make woman a complete human being which helps to make woman a complete human being which helps to make woman a complete human being which helps to make woman a complete human being which helps to make woman a complete human being which helps to make woman a complete human being which helps to make woman a complete human being which helps to make woman a complete human being which helps to make woman a complete human being which helps to make woman a complete human being which helps to make woman and ignorant woman. And they know, the particular that the proposition is an equality shrewd instinct.

On the Proposed Land Amendment ing out of the words "and all land" in the "Demands" need therefore not be objected to on the ground of prin-

Incidentally it may be well to call Let us not forget that we have before us not the general question as to
what our attitude should be in reference to the disposition of land ownership, but merely two definite changes
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HERESY HUNTING

BY ROBERT HUNTER

Professor George Burman Foster of the term Christian? Is Rockefeller or ciples of the party. Whenever they exthe University of Chicago has been exthe University of Chicag the University of Chicago has been ex-

of Christ and his Baptist confreres good many papers have called this 'heresy hunting." Many liberal-minded men have protested against such intolerance.

crat can believe anything. He may be a monarchist, a believer in tyranny, a denier of the rights of man, a grafter. a violator of pledges, it makes no dif-

nean that you shall held any view in

In the Republican party we find men widely different as Joe Cannon and nator La Follette. It is big enough to hold Boss Cox, Tim Woodruff, Joe Foraker, Bill Lorimer, Chauncey Depew and President Eliot. A man can deny every Republican principle, violate every pledge of his party, steal, murder and practice every

Who knows today the meaning of

m slack coal is a large and increas-

ing industry in Belfast. The machin-

You see now and then some despicable sweater or traction thief passing the plate in a Christian edifice. Are does not violate the pledges he has taken when he becomes a member of the party.

No, to be Christian means nothing today. Most Christians are as indifferent as the old Roman pagans. They will tolerate any view, no matter how violently in conflict with the teachings of leaves the call this heresy hunting or leaves to the conflict of the call this heresy hunting or

chould allow others the same freedom of conscience and of action which we demand for ourselves.

demand for ourselves.

But if we have a Republican party and find members of that party exerting themselves to create a monarchy, they should be denied the use of that

Democrats who do not believe and Democratic party. Baptists who are opposed to the creed of the Baptists should resign or be expelled from the order of Baptists.

order of Baptists.

Let Professor Foster express his by lews wherever and whenever he likes, a Reput do not permit him to call himself a Baptist while denying the principles of that religious sect.

Let Chauncey Depew and Boss Cox cand Bill Lorimer preach and practice their political views, but deny them the right to defile the principles of Republicanism.

And full of the lower express his pull that the likes in the

he should be asked to resign or be ex-pelled. To call this heresy hunting or intolerance is folly and nonsense. The Socialists or any other group of sincere men will exercise this power with utmost care. They will allow to every member the widest possible free-

But to have in the Socialist party men who do believe in capita who can be bought by any ward heeler is to make Socialism a thing for ridicule and contempt.

The trouble with us all today is lack of sincerity. We consider it almost a crime for a man to have convictions. And so we have Christian churches full of atheists, libertines, and thieves, a Republican party dominated by an oligarchy of despots, a Democratic party ruled by thugs or nigger haters and early all Scribes, Pharisees or hypo-

Even the Baptists exclude only those who are honest and sincere enough to proclaim their heresies.

Tolerance, Reason, Justice—Yes. But not indifference. "The heresy hunting Socialists" have at least two virtues honest conviction and fearless sincerity their party shall believe in the prin-

Crowds Wonder at Hawaiian

retail at 50 to 60 cents per 100, or about \$5 per long ton of 2,240 pounds. The characteristic of these briquettes One of the most interesting exhibits ery used is of English manufacture, and is patented, but there is no patent en, their combustion is slow and on the process employed. The material steady, while if broken up a hot fire is to be found at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition is in the Fisheries build on the process employed. The material steady, while if broken up a hot fire is a clean slack coal, combined with from to 10 per cent of pitch. These are the household grate will burn slowly mixed by mechanical means, and the mixture is ground to a fine powder in through the night or day, and upon being broken up will produce a splendid ing and is the collection of fishes imported from the Hawaiian islands There are no less than 100 of these finny specimens of almost every concelvable size, shape, form and color imaginable disintegrator.

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American flag.
Their tints are as gorgeous as the rainbow and as radiant as a butterfly Their shapes are odd in the extreme y its adhesiveness binds the particles as 1½ tons of English coal. It is estimated that from 8,000 to 10,000 tons of briquettes are manufactured and consto a feceptacie, from which it is sumed each year in the city of Belfast Some have the head of an ant-eater other are more than half head with eyes in the top of the back. One par ticular variety have more the appear ance of butterflies than fish and move about as gracefully as a sunbeam upon a wave. This is the first importa-tion of live fish ever taken from the Hawaiian islands and their unique pearance causes thousands of visitors to linger about the aquariums looking

The mixture passes from the "pug" into a feceptacle, from which it is forced into steel brick shaped moids, the portion in each mold being subjected to a pressure of 10 tons. The briqueties so formed are 5 by 5 by 3 inthes in dimensions. The briqueties are automatically ejected upon an end-are automatically ejected upon an end-diess belt carrier, which delivers them to the stack room. The operation of the machinery is coverted into first class fuel, either to linger about the control of the machinery is coverted into first class fuel, either to linger about the control of the machinery is coverted into first class fuel, either to linger about the control of the machinery is coverted into first class fuel, either to linger about the control of the machinery is coverted into first class fuel, either to linger about the control of the machinery is coverted into first class fuel, either to linger about the control of the machinery is coverted into first class fuel, either to linger about the control of the machinery is coverted into first class fuel, either to linger about as wave. NTERESTIP WON

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Manufacture of Coal Briquettes in Belfast

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(The following is a portion of an article by Elizabeth Thomas, state secretary of Wisconsin, published first in the

out what your autagonist wants you ligent women have always exercised to do, and then don't do it." The forces great political power."

Such power has indeed been used by



MLIZABETH THOMAS

Social-Democratic Herald.)

It is an old rule of warfare, "Find the ballot. It is not true that "Intel-

beautiful and unscrupulous women various countries, by the mistresses of kings, by the pet slaves in the harems, by the English ladies of rank who a times have descended to most unwom-anly methods of campaigning for some favorite candidate.

But self-respecting and intelligent women, who will not stoop to such But self-respecting and women, who will not stoop to such means, are without influence in the pomeans, are without proof of this ditical field. The best proof or this fact is that in most states the law gives the child to the tather. There is nothing that touches woman closer than the ownership of her children. Yet on this vital point women, without the ballot, have been unable to in-

a legislation

We do not claim the ballot for women the smell of the hides, the long strain

the people?

For, do not suppose that by keeping the ignorant woman away from the ballot box you have saved the community from her menace.

She is more dangerous in the home than at the polis. Her influence drags down her husband all the more surely become he is not conscious of it.

herause he is not conscious of it.

It is the old story of the slave in the said enslaving the master. And her power over the child is holding backlet.

her powers of further development.
If she is to be gained to the Socialist cause, she must be met with sympathy for her past and confidence in her fu-

ture. Approached in that spirit, she will not be hard to win.

More desmocracy! Let us not fear it!
Yes—it is the longest way home. But it it "the surest—in the end."

Women Workers in Tan-

"Women Workers in Milwaukee Tax neries" is the title of an interesting pamphlet written by Miss Irene Osgood and published this month by the Wisconsin State Bureau of Labor.

The report, which is finely illustrated

describes the conditions under which

several hundred women and girls now work in the tanneries of the "Cream We do not claim the ballot for women because they have a "finer moral sense." Nor because taxation without representation is tyrauny. Nor because twomen—or men—have an "inalienable" right to vote. Nor because disenfranchisement is an indignity. We have suffered too long and too horribly to be very proud.

We claim it for the good of the whole race. race.

An enslaved class or portion of a community is a fearful menace to that community. Rome fell—not because of the barbarians, but because her slaves, who constituted the mass of her population, would not and could not resist the barbarians.

If American democracy falls, may it not be because it is only half a democracy—hecause it only extends to half the people?

For do not suppose that by keeping the ignorant woman away from the hallot box you have saved the community from her menace.

Many girls who did not live at home house over saloons and not infrequentiate the ignorant woman away from the hallot box you have saved the community from her menace.

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nearly three years. And you are not exhausted yet. Not by a long shot. You have the strong arm of labor still ready to show a bulging muscle.

COME ON! We must lick capitalism. We have the monster on its knees. It's staggering.

This is no time to give up. Our licks will tell just now. The fight is getting interesting on the side of labor.

It's the other fellow that's squirming. GIVE IT TO HIM!

We are looking for a big mail tomorrow. We will keep it up as long as you let us.

By order of the board of directors, J. O. BENTALL, Sec.

EVOLUTION

BY LANGDON SMITH

When you were a tacpole and I was

O'er joint and gristle and padded hoof.
We fought and clawed and tore.
And cheek by jowl, with many a growl,
We talked the marvel o'er. side by side on the ebbing tide We sprawled through the coze and

slime, Or skittered with many a caudal flip Through the depths of the Cambrian fen, My heart was rife with the joy life, For I loved you even then.

Mindless we lived and mindless

And mindless at last we died; and deep in a rift of the Caradoc drift We slumbered side by side. The world turned on in the lathe

time, The hot lands heaved amain, Till we caught our breath from the womb of death, And crept into light-again.

We were Amphibians, scaled and tailed.

And drab as a dead man's haid; Ve coiled at ease 'neath the dripping trees.
Or trailed through the mud and sand,

Croaking and blind, with clawed feet Writing a language dumb.

Kith never a spark in the empty dark To hint at a life to come.

And happy we died once more; our forms were rolling in the clinging The eons came, and the eons fled,

And the sleep that wrapped us fast Was riven away in a newer day, And the night of death was past. Then light and swift through the jungle trees

We swung in our airy flights.

Or breathed in the balms of the fronded palms, ed palms.

In the hush of the moonless nights.

And, Oh, what beautiful years were these,
When our hearts clung each to each;
When life was filled, and our senses thrilled

In the first faint dawn of speech.

Thus life by life, and love by love.

We passed through the cycles strange.

And breath by breath, and death by death,

We followed the chain of change.

Till there came a time in the law of life.

When over the nursing sod the shadows broke, and the soul awoke In a strange, dim dream of God.

VII

I was thewed like an Auroch buil,
And tusked like the great Cave Bear;
And you, my sweet, from head to feet,
Were gowned in your glorious hair.
Deep in the gloom of a fireless cave,
When the night fell o'er the plain,
And the moon hung red o'er the river
bed.

We numbled the bones of the slain. VIII

I flaked a film to a cutting edge,
And amped it with brutish craft;
I broke a shank from the woodland
dank, ank,
And fitted it, head and haft.
Then I hid me close to the reedy tarn.
Where the Mammoth came to drink—
Through brawn and bone I drave the

And slew him upon the brink

Loud I howled through the moonlit wastes,
Loud answered our kith and kin.
From west and east to the crip
fast.
The clan came trooping in.

Bitnd Servant-A pound of tea for the m

dollars and a brass watch," continued the fat man, "but I turned 'em down." No response.
"You are not interested in my reminiscences, friend?"
"I am not," answered the tall man, candidly. "I'm selling air ship stock. You don't want any."—Washington Herald.

Greer- Green or hisek? Servant-Shure, ayther will de. Si as blind as a bett-Judge

carved that fight on a reindeer bone, With rude and hairy hand; pictured his fall on the cavern wall

That men might understand.

For we lived by blood, and the right of might,

Ere human laws were drawn,

And the Age of Sin did not begin

Till our brutal tusks were gone.

And that was a million years ago.

In a time that no man knows; Yet here tonight in the mellow light,

our eyes are deep as the Devon

Springs,
Your hair is as dark as jet;
Your years are few, your life is new,
Your soul untried, and yet—

Our trail is on the Kimmeridge clay.

And the scarp of the Purbeck flags; We have left cur bones in the Bagahot stones, And deep in the Coraline crags. Our love is old, old lives are old,

And death shall come amain; Should it come today, what man may

God wrought our souls from the Tre-

And furnished them with wings to

fly;
He sowed our spawn in the world's din dawn,
And I know that it shall not die:
Though cities have sprung above the

graves Where the crook-bened men made war. And the ox-wain creaks o'er the buried

caves, Where the mummled mammons are.

Then as we linger at luncheon here,
O'er many a dainty dish,
Let us drink anew to the time when

Were a Tadpole and I was a Fish.

—From the Evolutionist. Orushing a Barber

The young man in the barber's chair had been annoyed by suggestions of the white-coated artist, although he had said clearly enough when he sait down that he wanted only a hair cut and a shampoo. Singeing, facial massage and hair tonics had been offered valvity.

Finally the barber perpetrated what

is with barbers the crowning insult. Passing his hand over the young fel-

low's face, he said contemptuously:
"Shave yourself, don't you?"
"Sure," said the young man. "Don't

There was silence. - San Francisco

Sized Up "Yes," remarked the fat man on the

"rea, remarked the fat man on the rear platform." I once refused to buy the site of Chicago for four clam shells and a quart of rum."

The tail passenger was silent.

"I could have bought the original telephone patents for eleven Mexican dollars and a brass watch," continued the fat man, "but I turned 'em down." No response.

We shall not live again?

We sit at Delmonico's