NOTOR DUS LAVIN TO SUCCEED SHIPPY

ADOLPHUS BUSCH REPORTED

NEAR DEATH IN GERMANY

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 8.—According to
Paris cablegram published here
delibers Busch, president of the Anleuser-Busch Brewing association of TROOPS IN STRIKE

Talk of Mullaney and Wood Was Mere Blind to Make Naming of Criminal Easy

ARCH-ENEMY TO LABOR

Man Backed by Employers Is in Danger of Going to Prison if a Special Prosecutor Should Be Named

PRISON DOORS WILL YAWN

If Busse makes Lavin chief of police it will be a challenge to the decent citizens of Chicago that they cannot ignore. If the people of Chicago are goaded into demanding a special prosecutor over Mr. Wayman's head, new evidence can be gathered that will be sufficient to put at least thirty in prison-including the men "higher up."

ART OF LAVIN PLOT

tion of the public on the part of Busse in order to make Lavin the inevitable choice for the high position which has hereiofore been decorated by Shippy.

Lavin's chief claim to the position is that he knows every crook in the city of Chicago—and is friendly with the same, at far as he dares to be Lavin's appointment as chief of police means just one thing—the further CRIMINALIZATION, the complete CRIMINALIZATION of the police force of Chicago.

CRIMINALIZATION of the police force of Chicago.

Laviu never sleeps. If he dozes he has two lieutenants, Detectives Sheehan and Murphy, on the job. These men are not paid to run down criminals, under Lavin's direction. When not employed at, shadier work they are used principally to watch the other police officers and terrorize the police force until it becomes respectful to Lavin.

THE CAR MAN HAS TO STAY ON THE JOB SO LONG THAT---



THE LOVED ONES AT HOME NEARLY PORGET HOW HE LOOKS

FALL OUT, ETC.

Inspector Wheeler Mad Because Central Detail Nabbed Stool Pigeon

the stockyards station, he would himself rise in power in the department. But he found, however, that he was but a dupe of Lavin, and after he had thought the matter over, while wearing the stripes of the convict, he made an affidavit to the state's attorney's office upon which Lavin was brought before the civil service commission for trial.

LAVIN INSTIGATED ROBBERY

The charges filed against him at that time and upon which he was dismissed from the service in the fall of 1965 were as follows:

Spirited Dolly Jones out of the hands of the hands of the Chicago Law and Order league, has suffered an indignity. Detective has a upon the thing and seems to think that it is worth while to pay rent and other things which might discourage a less enterprisonal before the civil service commission for trial.

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Finds Charlie Asleep

The other day Detective Schubert and his partner entered "Fat Charle asleep in a little half open room near the front of his opium den. The detectives aroused Charle. They also stirred up a man named Brennan, alleged to be a bartender at Charle Burns 'jlace, 29 Madison street. Charle began to boast that "no one could pinch him."

He was pinched, however, as was final adjournment.

THE INCOME TAX

throughout the kingdom. Many of the grave diggers have defied the orders of their labor union to return to work and have rejoined the strikers.

Workers Stand Pirm

Lunion

In Stockholm the food situation shows no improvement today and the strike continues. The hopes of yes amendment will come up again before (Continued on Page Two)

Lead.

Break Out in Mutiny While Toilers Stand Firm in Their Big Strike

They are stationed in the northern country where the labor disturbances first broke out in the timber trade, and the government has been haunted by the fear that the soldiers sympathies were with the strikers.

When the Chicago Railways companies are petitioning for a separate receivership for each of the government has been haunted by the fear that the soldiers sympathies were with the strikers. The mutinous scepting the city ordinance under troops have been confined to their barracks.

The executive committee of the Swedish union at a meeting held today decided to call out all the printers throughout the kingdom. Many of the grave diggers have defied the orders of their labor union to return to work and have rejoined the strikers.

Workers Stand Firm

Of a seceiver, as a whole. Not of its underly street Railway company, the North Side Electric this, but stockholders of its underly a geometry. The cache of the company The original capital stock of the company was \$12,500,000.

The through routes to be under the printers which it now operates, an agreement two was reached with the federal count was reached with the federal count was reached with the greater portion of the badly tangled up bonds and set street; north on least street; west on lake street; north on Wabsah avenue to Lake street; only was \$12,500,000.

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I. Conduct unbecoming a police officer or employs. 2. Neglect of duty. 3. Violating a criminal law. 4. Makuta a failse official report. 5. Neglect of turn over all property recovered or taken from persona arrested without necessary delay. It was shown at the examination that Lavin instigated the robbery of the Hagaman jewelry store so that he could make a seemingly dramatic capture of the criminals in order to make a shown by the following entry which he made personally at the time on the books of the commission: "In the Hagaman robbery case I claim special credit for the arrest and conviction of Lavin through his tool, Patrolman Mahoney with the aid of Barry and Clark. After the robbery the \$7,000 worth of jewels and cash were turned over to Lavin at his nome by Mahoney. A SPECTACULAR CAPTURE PUT THROUGH ON LAKE FRONT

The probbery of the jewelry store was carried out under the personal directions of the criminals."

Chicago is again giving away some carried out under the personal directions of the personal direction of the personal directions of the personal directions of the personal direction of the

Judge Grosscup, as Receiver, Has a Whip He Can Use in Behalf of Car Companies

MEN STAND FIRM, HOWEVER

"It's Time We Know Who the Real Rulers Are," Says President Buckley of Union; No Hope in Peace Negotiations

TWO GOOD CRONIES

judge, played golf with John M. Roach, former president of the Consoli-

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CARMEN STAND FIRM

**Leaders of the street car men were taken aback when the news reached them this morning, but they declared that it would not prevent them from ganing thes demands.

**Tit is well," said President Buck lev of Division 260. Amaigamated Association of Street and Electric Railways Employes, "that we should know way Employes, "that we should

BUT IT SHEDS LIGHT

Report Shows 20 Killed and 253 Hurt in Month of July

Overworked, tired motormen and conductors, great 27-ton cars, running with a clearance of from sour to eight inches between them as they pass, ab-solute failure on the part of the police to keep cars a safe distance apart while in motion—all these things caus-ed 254 accidents in July, resulting in 20 deaths and the injury of 255 per-sons. The street cars almost reached a fatality a day.

Litigation Is Expensive

City Attorney Caverly collected the figures in response to widespread pub-lic clamer and the records he has gathd show why the traction companies not want to increase the pay of tormen and conductors. It is partly motormen and conductors. It is partly tail, weighing 160 pounds, of good ap-because the toil of life is so heavy and the consequent legal expenses, legiti-domesticated, thoroughly healthy and he consequent legal expenses, legiti-nate and illegitimate, are excessive. In answer to the figures, in answer

to the careless operation of which the companies are guilty, the Chicago Railways company has issued a statement that it has put up warning placards in its cars and given out instruction cards to its employes. But the figures speak for themselves.

The Report in Detail Following is Mr. Caverly's report, which was compiled from the police

ent lines embracing the Missouri Pa-20 the of the Missouri Pacific railway

Accidents to leamsters Policemen injured

Mountain system, as the St. Louis, 55 Iron Mountain and Southern Railway Accidents between midnight and LOCATION OF ACCIDENTS

Northwest side West side
Southwest side
South side (outside of loop)
CAUSE OF INJURIES
Getting on and off of cars.
Crossing tracks or running in front

corners

By cars jumping tracks

By collisions

All other causes (pushed off cars, fuse burned out, fainting spell, electric shock, fell off car, etc.)... Injured by being caught between

Injured by elevated trains (both

Confer on Reckless Speeding

Mayor Busse is expected to confer with Corporation Counsel Brandage, Traction Expert Hereley and members of the board of supervising engineers in regard to the dangerous condition of the streets caused by reckless opera-tion of the cars.

STRIKE BREAKERS ARE ARRIVING Complete Preparations Made by Com-

panies to Care for Them:

Mr. Job and the Employers' association are doing nothing in the way of importing strike breakers, their special representative, Strike Breaker Edwin L. Reed, also employed by the street car people, is doing everything for them. Strike breakers are slipping into Chi-

doubt they will soon be needed here, and just as quietly they have begun making Chicago their Meeca.

Down at the Garden City hotel, 45 and 48 Sherman street, just across the way from the La Salis street station, which has been used on numerous previous occasions as the headquarters for strike breakers, preparations to car for the thugs who are to run the strike treakers now being made. The feet to show their comrades across the strike, 1909, are now being made. The feet to show their comrades across the sarriving at the La Salie and the Dearborn street stations.

"There'll be Pienty Doing'

"Yes, we were the headquarters for the strike breakers during the teams acres strike," said an indifferent looking individual behind the counter last night. "We also took care of a lot of strike breakers during the teams meeting has been called for Tuesday evening, August 10, in Cilifon avenues, by the Lake View Scalinsts of Chicago and the Swedes, Danes and Norwegians are on their lect to show their comrades across the water that revolutionary blood is courseling in the veins of their kinsmen born street stations.

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"There'll be Pienty Doing'

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the strike breakers here. We only have about 200 rooms. This place will ropolitan Life insurance company for be used as a kind of headquarters, though. The men who look after the strike breakers will be located here and its employes and selected policyholds.

strike breakers will be located here and the men as they arrive will be locked after for a couple of days until they can be given permanent quarters."

During the teemsters' strike in 1905 the big camp of the strike breakers was located in a wholesale grocery warehouse on Lake zireet between Wabailding is five stories high. Every floor during the teamsters' strike was crowded with cots for the men who came here to take the places of the striking teamsters.

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WIDOW WANTS UNITED STATES

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St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 9,-The consoli-

dation of all subsidiary and independ-

cific system was accomplished at a

company, enters into being as a result

Four-fifths of the stock was voted

7 It will be incorporated under the laws

1 ganization. Steps soon will be taken

for unifying all the lines of the Iron

The establishment of the new Mis-

scheme whereby many million dollars

will be obtained for improvements, ex-tensions and general development. The amount which will be available is not

yet known by officers. The directors

will meet within the next ten days to approve the financial plan. Then an-other special meeting of the stockhold-

ers will be called to ratify it.

The new company will be capitalized at \$240,000,000, and new stock will be issued to the shareholders of the old

The companies which are included in

& Kansas Central, the Kansas South-western, the Leroy & Caney Valley Air line. Included in the merger are ten ether roads subsidiary to these

(Continued from Page One)

from their extreme attitude have not been fulfilled.

SWEDES TO HOLD MASS MEETING

new corporation are: Missouri Pa-

corporations.

of Missouri, Kansas & Nebraska

be seeking a mate of mature years.

man who is in earnest.

back down. The offers of arbitration one agency in Boston offers to have so far have been but a blind to trap 150 men on hand on forty-eight hours. THIS IS NOT GRAFT, Mass meetings will be held at Schoen- is ready to furnish 100 men in an even the men into a wage cut. Mass meetings will be held at Schoenhofen's half. Milwaukee and Ashtand avenues, tonight, when the members of 341 will meet, and the members of 260 will meet at 4300 State street to receive the official count of the strike vote. There may be a strike called for Sunday. TOLL OF DEATH notice, another again, men in an even is ready to furnish 160 men in an even is ready to furnish

in the various barns and power houses where they are to be housed. quisites" at the city hall are distribut-TO FIND HER A HUSBAND ed is illustrated by discoveries made New York, Aug. 9.—An Indianapolites with the Navidow has written to Commissioner of Immigration Williams a letter requesting that she be placed on file at Ellis these perquisites are handed out and the precautions which are taken to bought, costing the department \$10."

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sioner to "please place her name on the ness" and "honest graft." list of eligibles should any immigrant Has Photograph Mc

Har Photograph Monopoly E. J. Freiberg gets all the photographic business of the city. He has monopoly of it. E. J. Freiberg is in the office of the National Photo and the Hotchkiss Printing company at the Washington street address. Freiberg gave up for Busse's campaign fund and voted for him. He worked touth and nall for Busse, for Elton Lower, and for John R. Caverly, now city at-

orney.

Being a close friend of Caverly's, of the ple. course he had to have some of the ple-when Caverly got his, but being a small politician he was only to be allowed a small plees. The National Photo com-pany, which was to be kept in the background, and between which and Elton Lower the financial relations are admittedly close was to get the crusts on the top of the ple. Who was to get the huckleberries has not yet been determined, but fingers are pointing toward men "higher up" in the city

Not Over \$25,000 a Year

petty little graft does not to much, compared to the big This petty little graft does thievery. One month may not net the National Photo much more than \$2,000 and the whole year may not bring the checks which pour in to them up to the figure of \$25,000, but the system as established by this little graft is only an example of thousands of other lit-Busse henchmen are being rewarded for their services and given control of the "business" of the city. he "business" of the city.

An estimate based upon the National

Photo company's graft alone would bring the "spoils" figure up into the six figure column at least, if it did not bring it into the millions.

No Checks in His Name

E. J. Freiberg does the photographic work for the city hall-all of it. He makes out his youchers on his own bill heads and sends them in to the city hall. But not one cent does he receive from the city comptroller's office. All the money is paid over by Freiberg's indornement to the National Photo company. He does not touch a cent of it except what he may get from the National Photo people, who are or have been allied with Eiten Lower in some financial way which is not yet clear, but which is admitted on both sides. Whether Lower is under financial ob-

the Central Branch railway, the Rooks County railroad, the Nevada & Min-den, the Kansas City & Southwestern, the Fort Scott Central, the Kanopolis ligations to the company and is repay-ing them by securing the city hall con-tracts through his influence with the mayor, or whether Lower is reaping a rich harvest cannot be discovered, but either horn of the dilemma is labeled "honest graft." honest graft.

Lower admits that there have been financial transactions between himself and the company. He admitted this to two reporters whom he did not know. The fact that the company is getting all the money may or may not have any connection with Lower, but there are presumptions to be made in the case.

All Business Through Them

"I am compelled to draw all my "I am compelled to draw all my checks through the National Photo company," said E. J. Freiberg to a reporter yesterday, "I do all my business through them because I use the dark room here."
"Couldn't you rig a dark room in your home and turn out the photos, afterwards having the checks for your work made out to yourself?" Preiberg was asked.
"Why.—yes—— I suppose I could," he said.

intendent of Insurance Hotchkiss to-day denied the application of the Met-Hotchkiss printing company and the

who was getting suspicious by this

"You have no other explanation of the fact that all your checks from the city are made payable through the Na-

No. I have no other explanation Of course. I have this little desk." Here he pointed to a small desk just inside the railing. It was about a \$25 roll-top, very second-hand looking.

ON GRAFT 'SYSTEM' do not cost the city very much, we manage to save a great deal of money bought, costing the department \$10."

Caverly Knows Nothing

"Can you explain the reason why the checks never come into the bank un-der Freiberg's name, but are always der Freiberg's name, but are always indorsed by him to the National Photo Company?"

"De you understand that it is a fact?"

"I have never heard of it."
Caverly was then told that the couchers and checks had been seen by several reporters, who had noted the peculiarity attaching to the Nationa' Photo company connection, but he protessed total ignorance of any transac-tion of the kind.

When questioned concerning the peculiar manner in which this graft was being worked Corporation Counsel Brundage before departing on his vacaffon last week said he supposed it was simply due to the fact that the present administration liked Freiberg's photographs better than they did those of Brause and the other photographers who had held the contracts before.

How Law Is Evaded

He denied any personal connection with the National Photo company, but declared that for any city hall official to hold financial relations with a comoany which was doing business with the city hall was lilegal under the new law lately passed. He said that he did not see, however, that this could be made to apply in this case as the National Photo company held no direct relations with the city. Those were maintained directly by Preiberg and a city official could hold financial relations with the National Photo company or the Hotch-National Photo company or the Hotch-kiss Printing company legally, even if all Freiberg's checks were compelled to pass through one or the other of these companies. This technical point lets Elton Lower

out, even if he was a stockholder or financially interested in any manner in the National Photo company, according to the corporation counsel.

New York, Aug. 9 .- The prosperity of the western farmer has depleted the stocks of diamonds in Maiden Lane. hurried their buyers across the ocean

for new supplies, is the latest report.

Experts say the depression in the lewelry trade that began two years ago
has been followed by so great an increase in business that even the largest
dealers are finding it difficult to fill orters for the higher grades of perfect ders for the higher grades of perfect

were imported into this country month, a quantity five times gre than entered the United States same month last year, the dealers have

same month last year, the dealers have been bought out.

They say that the orders rom the middle west and the northwest are the most urgent, and, as those regions are reporting record-breaking crops, the importers are of the opinion that the jewels, or at least many of them, are going to the farmers' wives.

TAFT IS NOW ENSCONCED IN HIS SUMMER CAPITAL

As he stepped off the train he was greeted by enthusiastic citizens of Bey mobile and was whirled to Woodberry

for the summer except to obtain the maximum amount of rest, quietness and recreation, with a minimum quantity of state business. The train brought from Washington a car of horses. It is the expectation of the president to considerable riding.

It is expected that the president will seek recreation in golf on the nearby links, motoring on the smooth roads of Essex county, a few excursions converted yacht Sylph, and pos couple of fishing trips with the children

CHICAGO MAN IS NAMED AS ADVISER BY KING OF SIAM

New York Aug. 9. — Jens Sverson Westengard of Chicago has been cre-ated general adviser to the Siamose government, according to a cabiegram from Bangkok. Mr. Westengard. is at Bangkok, where he has been serving for two years as assistant general adviser, will start for America within a week to make a short visit

within a week to make a short that to his old home.

After completing the course in the Chicago public schools Mr. Westengard, who is 58 years old, took a degree at the Harvard law school in 1898. Here He conducted a banking and real inside tate business in Chicago until he was pointed to the position in Siam.

NEPHEW OF CAPT. KING IN LOS ANGELES POLICE CELL

Los Angeles, Cal. Aug. 5.—Captain Harry King. West Pointer, veteran of two wars, nephew of Gen. Chas. King. the soldier and writer, and brother of Haroness von Giskra, spent last night in a San Francisco prison under the name of George S. Anderson. He is believed to be the man who recently posed here as Lieut. Elmer McFarland. He was arrested on charges of passing fictilious checks and posing fictilious checks and posing

passing fictitious checks and posing as Maj. George S. Anderson.

For three months King has been instructor in the California Military academy at Santa Monica under the name of Maj. Anderson, After uttering several alleged fictitious checks in Los Angeles he disauguard, was trac-

Pekin, China, Aug. 9 .- In defiance of the protestations of China, Japan today began the reconstruct on of the Antung-Mukden railroad. Work was undertaken by Japanese engineers and constructors, who have been awaiting the outcome of the negotiations for several acted on instructions from Tokyo.

acted on instructions from Tokyo.

The feeling of Japan in this matter, which is due to China's objection to changing the narrow gauge of the line to the standard gauge of connecting lines in Korea and Manchuria, was redected here today by a Japanese official of high standing, who said that relations between China and Japan at the present moment bore a dangerous represent moment bore a dangerous remblance to the Russo-Japanese rela-

Fear Woman Is a Suicide

Mrs. William J. Ritter, 335 Ogden avenue, disappeared from home early today, and the police were asked to search for her. It is feared by members of her family that she may have committed suicide. She had been ill for more than a year.

AMUSEMENTS



A Biblical spectacle with Haydn's glorior music and an angelic host singing "Hesa mahs." The spirited navai battle of the "MONITOR AND MERRIMAC" and the Story of St. Anthony as Told in "THE 7 TEMPTATIONS" MOEBUS | RIVERVIEW | BAND

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of them, and paid little attention to them after they were out again and demanding a further reward for their services. The two dupes in the middle of November in 1902 met Mahoney on the street, told him that winter was coming on, that they had no money and they needed some clothes to face the weather.

"He's got a h— of a gall to come around for money," Lavin said, when he heard of this, referring to Barry, "Old Clark is entitled to a piece of money, but Barry deserves a piece of lead."

the Republic

The String made against Lavin before the civil service commission was based on the complaint that he had failed to turn over a diamond ring and stud taken from George Wilkinson. Who is said to have robbed the jewelry headquarters for fear that the revolutionary spirit which is brewing in Mexico will spread to his army and lead to a general revolt with the sol-

diers backing the revolutionaries.

The dictator especially feared the army corps in the northern states of Mexico, where the revolution is strongest, and is shifting them to the south as fast as possible and replacing them with troops which will obey him and shoot to kill.

Many Changes Made

The headquarters of the third military zone has been changed to Monterey, the governor of the state of Coabuils has been supplanted, and numerous officials of towns and cliers have been changed notably the administrative head of the city of Torreon.

El Imparcial, the government organ, in its issue of yesterday, says:

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El Imparcial, the government organ, in its issue of yesterday, says:

These changes in the public administration of Coabuils have a great political significance and the mew functionaries are a guarantee of the tranquillity and progress of that state.

Gov. Cardonas, who recently was at the head of affairs in Coabuila, is a close political and personal iriend of Gen. Renardo Reyes, who is being boomed as a possible successor to President Diaz. He was the anti-administration party candidate for the vice presidency.

Is Seat of Discontent

TRIBUTE FROM WOMAN

Another charge that materialized against Lavin during the trial was that the had received a pair of thory and that an official of the plant work and that an official of the city and with the plant against Lavin during the trial was had that an official of the plant work and that an official of the city considered work and that an official of the city and the late of the city and the destroyed the charge that an official of the city and the destroyed the company was asid that an official properation of the amount of the amount of the city had with the wor

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The state of Coabulla was the scene of the recent revolutionary movements. Some of the chiefs of police of the regions affected were removed in the orders and public today.

Political interest is growing in intensity delly. The choice of president and vice president is to be made a year from next September.

Ambrosio Ulloa, a prominent lawyer and capitalist of Guadalajara, where serious riots occurred on July 25 and 25, has been arrested, charged with complicity in the movement. His arrest caused a sensation in opposition circles.

AND THIS IS LAVIN

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ALMOST A MILLIONAIRE

The was a sharp clash and 200 of the intensity out in the state of the questions put to Lavin on the witness stand by Police Attorney who searched them all for arms and arrested about 400 of them. Two hunders considered working on street railway work some miles from Pittsburg and had decided to loin the striking laborers in Pittsburg.

Comerford claimed that time he was worth a quarter of a million dollars.

Comerford claimed that the was given to him for doing strike duty at the stock yards. Lavin never purchased this stock, but that it was given to him for doing strike duty at the stock yards. Lavin admitted that was not compelled to answer the other questions put to him.

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This is the arch-criminal, the foe of labor, the grafter and hypocrite who is to be made chief of police by the man whose notorious connections in the red light districts have scandulized the city of Chicago all over America—Fred A. Russe. It is simply the case of a rounder appointing a crook to be chief of police. It is another illustration of the character of the present government of the city of Chicago and another reflection upon the very "good" prisons who elected Fred A. Busse mayor of this city. This is the arch-criminal, the foe of

BICHARD CARLE IS FINED

AS "DRUNK AND DISORDERLY

Murkegon, Mich., Aug. 2.—Richard Carle, the actor, was arrested while speeding hilariously down the main street in his automobile. He was arresigned with his chanfleur in justice court on a drunk and disorderly charge. They were fined. The actor, with Mrs. Carle and members of his company, came to Muskegon when his show closed in Chicago to spend a few weeks.

WHO WANTS TO BE A Sparta, Wis., Aug. 9.— Details 'of cruelty to an old man suspected as a thief were brought out in a trial here. Accused of robbing Andrew, Johnson, a farmer, of his purse containing \$13. Frank Allen was tortured almost to death at Cataract, Wis., op July 1. He was hanged to the rafters of a burn by a crowd of Johnson's friends. Eight men were arrested and seven WHO WANTS TO BE A

FARMERS FORCE DILALIERS TO PAY MORE FOR MILE

the two men to the New York Dry Spools store, on Ashland avenue near Forty-seventh street, and bought them dome Blothes. The same day he was arrested by Detective Morrison from the State's attorney's office and advised by his superior to go to juil and not to squeal. "You'll be in the pen for only eleven months and when you come out you will have some good friends to take care of you," Lavin told Mahoney, mahoney was sent to Jeliet, where he remained from January 8, 1963, to December 22, 1904. STRIKERS' OFFER MEETS REBUFF Peace Terms Not Even Considered by Pressed Steel

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seace terms of the 3,500 employes of be ignored by the steel officials. The men, who have been on strike for sev eral weeks, ask that the wage scale in

Boston, Mass., Aug. 9.— President Emeritus Charles W. Ellot of Harvard made the statement yesterday that many things in the bible are antiquat-

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Incidentally he contradicted a statement from New York that he is to add
twelve inches to his five foot shelf of
hooks to make it six feet.

He was at the Colonial club, Cambridge, where he will stay until his
new home in Cambridge is completed.

"I have no intention of adding one
foot to the five foot library already
commended by me," he said.

"Do you not think the bible and
Shakespeare should be included in
your list?" he was asked.

"These volumes will be read by everyone, more or less," replied Dr.
Eliot. "About the bible many things
are antiquated, and it is a question in
many modern minds whether it is always advisable to advocate reading
this to the extent of excluding many
other books. However, the bible niways will be read, and the same also
may be said about Shakspeare.

HANG AND TORTURE AGED MAN SUSPECTED OF THEFT

CHINESE CAPITAL TO GET AMERICAN PHONE SYSTEM

An Open Letter to the Socialists and Sympathizers of America.

This letter has caused me long and careful thought; will you please give it your earnest con-

I only began the publication of "The Evolutionist" after I had for months resisted the requests of Socialists all over the country to do something for the periodical publication of the Garrick lectures and debates in good type and on good book paper. I have seen too much of Socialist journalism not to know the immense responsibility of publishing a Socialist magazine.

Now I am going to tell you why I shouldered that great responsibility, and you are going to tell me whether I was right or wrong. Upon your answer the future of "The Evolutionist" depends.

I believed that if I did my part the Socialists of Chicago and the whole country, who are the real believers in working-class education as a means to working-class emancination would do theirs. My

believers in working-class education as a means to working-class emancipation, would do theirs. My part is to contribute my labor gratis, so that "The Evolutionist" will not carry the burden of an edi-

so that I be contribute my labor gratts, so that The Evolutionist with not carry the burden of an experience of the contribution of the lecture platform. Every six months I shall publish a balance sheet showing all receipts and expenses of the magazine.

Now comes your part: I am not going to do any begging. A monthly magazine does not involve the tremendous financial drain which is inevitable with a daily paper, and "The Evolutionist" will live

without it or it will not live at all. So far the magazine has done splendidly. Its subscription records were so perfectly kept that the postoffice authorities could not discover a single flaw, and they admitted it to the second-class rate within the first month. Yesterday's mailing of the second number shows our individual subscriptions to be 2,317. (This does not include the bundle orders, which are growing nicely.) To lie about

circulation is supposed to be within the ethics of the periodical business, but there will be no lying about the circulation of "The Evolutionist" so long as I am its editor.

Now this is a magnificent beginning. The most optimistic of our friends never expected it would reach 2,000 so soon. But if "The Evolutionist" is to avoid begging we must have 5,000 by Christmas. How can this be done? I have weighted this problem carefully, and here is the plan:

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At least 500 friends must avail themselves of this offer to make it effective. Next month's mag-

azine (September) will have a department which will be headed: "THE ROLL OF HONOR OF WORKING-CLASS EDUCATIONALISTS."

That department will give the name, city and state of all those loyal friends of our cause who join this enterprise in the order in which their remittances reach this office. If money order or bank draft is inconvenient, put a \$2.00 bill in your envelope and register, or send stamps.

The first 500 to enroll will be entered in the archives of "The Workers' University" as thirty-

third degree Evolutionists.

Now, comrades, I have done my part faithfully; it is your turn to move. Who will fill the first column? If you say "Don't publish," only your initials will be printed. Chicago readers may call and enroll and receive the cards and volumes at "The Evolutionist," second floor, 180 Washington and enroll and receive the cards and volumes at "The Evolutionist, second in a street, from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.; Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. I shall anxiously await your answer, Address: 180 Washington street, Chicago. Your co-worker and comrade, ARTHUR M. LEWIS.

P.S.—Don't forget the open-air session tomorrow night at 7:30 sharp at Walton place, by the Newberry Library. Subject: "The Political Economy of Karl Marx."

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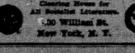
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Accommodations for 10,000 Socialisis and Sympathizers Are Made

Accommodations for 10,000 people are being made ready for the monster annual Socialist picnic of Cook county, to be held at spachman's grove, on Sunday, August 15, 1909. That crowd that will journey out to the pleasure resort a week from tomorrow will approach this number is expected. Spachman's grove is made up of four parks, all of which will be turned into one large playground for the benefit of the Socialists and their friends.

Efforts to secure a speaker suitable to the occasion are still pending and negotiations are under way with several, one or two of whom are expected to send in favorable answers.

To Be Biggest Picnic

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"This will be the largest picnic ever held by the Socialists of Cook coupty," said County Secretary G. T. Fraenck el. "Although the crowd is expected to be the biggest ever, we know that every one will be excellent music during the entire day, athleties in which every one can take a part, racing for the old and the young and those who claim to be neither, while the during will be free for all.

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"This is expected to be more of a family affair than in former years. Children will be the favored ones. All of the little ones under twelve years of age will be admitted free, so that none of them need be left home on that account."

that account. Thousands of circulars advertising the picuic are being sent out to the ward branches in the city and to the locals in Cook county outside of the city. This is expected to stir up an enthusion in the outing that will bear good results.

Denver. Colo., Aug. 8.—A young woman, who, with another woman and two men, was in an automobiling party was abot by Patrolman Mitchell at 8 a. m. today. The party was exceeding the speed limit, it is sileged, and when the car did not stop Mitchell drew his revolver. The trigger caught in the cord of his night stick, discharging the weapon. The builet passed through the back of the machine, imbedding itself an the woman's leg.

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SLEUTH M'SHANE PUTS UP DENIAL

months before the charge against him was finally dismissed, but any action was postponed until after his case had been disposed of.

Expect New Accusers

As a result of the fight taken up single handed by Mr. Rosenthal it is expected that a large number of other persons in Chicago, who have been falsely accused of crimes of which they are innocent in order that they might be made the virtims of blackmail, will also come to the front and tell their stories.

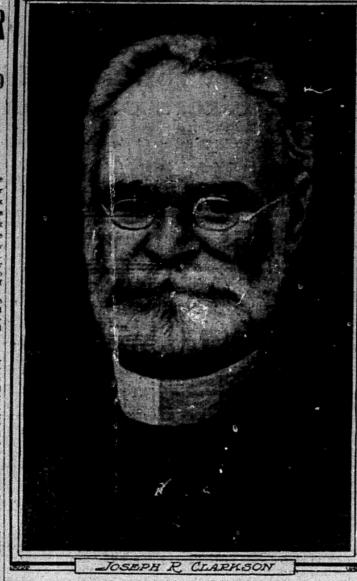
LAW AND ORDER LEAGUE

BEGINS A WAR ON MASHERS

The Chicago Law and Order league began a campaign yesterday against mashers in the downtown district. Issues Reddington, a former bartender, was arrested and fined 125 by Julge Gemmill on a charge of accounting and annoying Mrs. Sophia Mysels. "The wan began following me at fast and Lake streets when I was goim to the postoffice to meet my husband speared and reprimanded mad mand man began following me at fast and Lake streets when I was goim to the postoffice to meet my husband appeared and reprimanded Reddington, who struck him in the End and Doe Halt Convicts

Train Kills Automobilist

MAN WITH DUAL PERSONALITY IS FOUND



No "Scab" Car Rides

With the street car strike approaching a crisis and the possibility that hostilities will be declared between the employers and the employers and the hostilities will be declared between the employers and the hostilities will be declared between the employers and the employers and the employers and the park may arise. What ever happens no one will be allowed to use the street cars in case of a strike. Plans are being made to reach the picule grounds by automobile and wagons or my other means that may present themselves. The street cars manned by the strike break is are to be distinctly tabooed, however.

Tickets for the picule are on sale at the office of the Daily Socialist and at the office of the Daily Socialist and at the office of the Daily Socialist and at the office of the Daily Socialist party head-quarters, 181 Washington street.

OFFICIER SHOOTS WOMAN IN AUTO WHICH WOULDN'T STOP Former Judge Joseph R. Clarkson of Kenosha, the missing man with a The appearance in a New York morning newspaper of parts of iciters supposed to have been gread in the same ground that he covered when ake, Iowa, in 1892. In fact, it was partly his time, for a farmer named L. A. Haynes, im on July 26, when he came to the farm who had worked for him a short time eight ilittle.

RUSSIAN AUTHORESS IS

SLAIN BY ROBBER'S BAND

Kiev, Russia, Aug. 9.—Mme. Niegov-sknia, a well known Russian writer, was killed yesterday on her estate near Corutch. In the absence of her husband two robbers entered her room at night, pointed revolvers at her and demanded her money.

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company, has size appropriated the entire space under its sidewalk. Beyond that, most of the huldings are in from the street, never having used any of the space under the sidewalk.

Big Graft Possibilities

Detective Charles McShane of the Maxwell street atation, frightened by the charge of extortion which Abraham Rosenthal is planning to lodge against him when the next grand jury meets, has been to the state's attorney's office in an effort to make himself out as the aggrieved party and to head off any investigation.

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McShane seught out Acting State's Attorncy Lundgren and cagerly denied the charge that he had obtained any hush money from Rosenthal, against whom it is said he had framed up a charge of picting pockets on a street car.

Mr. Lundgren, upon learning that Rosenthal intended laying the matter before the next grand jury, said he would cause as immediate investigation. The detective told the prosecutor that following Rosenthal's release he went to Arthur Burrage Farwell of the Chisago, Law and Order Lesgue and charged McShane with having demanded moley from him. In reality, Rosenthal went to Farwell as well as State's Attorney Wayman several months before the charge against him was finally dismissed, but any action was postponed until after his case had been disposed of.

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manded her money.

Mme, Niegovskaja grasped her hus band's revolver and opened fire on the intruders. She was wounded in the leg, but continued to fire and forced the robbers to fice. After their de-parture she died from loss of blood.

"WHAT IS WHISKY?" TO BE DECIDED AT A CONFERENCE

Socialist News

Oklahoma Encampment Socialists of Aline, Okla, and adjoin-towers will boid an escaringeria August 14. The great interest in Socialism in State is expected to bring large numbers ympathilests. It the eccaripment.

Six New Indiana Locals ence Waltles, state organizer for In-organized eik new locale during the of July and reorganized two old cases new locals are at Worthington, Lyons, Edwardsport, Corydon and George-

James O'Neal of Terre Haule Ind. lec-ound tured during July at Shelburn, Hamera, Jack-wohll. Visksburg and Jasonyile. During August he will sjelt towns in the western part of the state, winding up at North Man-obester on the list.

Campaign at Anderson, Ind.

Oklahoma Socialist Dead

Charles France, a Socialist and member of the Brickingers union, died at Joylin, Molag as the result of injuries received by a fallog well. His home was in Dane Okto, but a sent to Joylin looking for work. His nice, card, sognother with the image of an ere the whole member of deep the property of the transparence of the second of the control of the members of deep through him. His a lives in Dane and he has a stater living this sec.

Litman in St. Louis

Pick Zorn for Mayor

NEW AIR RECORD MADE IN FRANCE

Roger Sommer Aloft in His Machine 2 Hours, 27 Minntes and 15 Seconds

Mourmelon-Le-Grand, France, Aug. 9. Roger Sommer, the French aviator, beat the world's record for pro longed flight in an aeroplane. His machine remeined in the air for two hours twenty-seven minutes and fifteen sec ands. Sommer started at 3:14 o'clock this morning in the bright moonlight. In the beginning he traveled slowly near the ground at elevations running from six to thirty yards.

Ovation for the Aviator

After the machine had become lim pered up the aviator increased his speed and the coming of daylight showed him traveling and maneuvering easily. When t became evident that he had beaten the duration record held by Wilbur Wright the assembled crowd cheered wildly, and as Sommer came to the ground at forty-one minutes and afteen conds past 5 he was given an ovation.

M. Sommer is one of the new school of Freech aviators, several of whom have recently made records that would have attracted world-wide attention a year ago. On July 27 he made a flight year ago. On July 27 he made a flight of one hour twenty-three minutes and thirty seconds, Aug. 2 he flew nine miles in twelve minutes, which is at the rate of forty-five miles an hour, and on Aug. 4 e made a flight of a few seed and over two hours. He is using a hiplane of the Volein type.

Displaces Wilbur Wright

Until today Wilbur Wright held the endurance record. On Dec. 18, 1908, at Le Mans. France, he remained in air one hour fifty-three minutes and fifty nine seconds.

SECRET SESSION IS HELD IN SUTTON MURDER CASE

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 9 .- The board of inquiry, which is investigating the death of Lieut, James N. Sutton, U. S. M. C. of Portland, Ore., went into sezsion behind closed doors this morning

WHILE MY WIFE AND LITTLE DAUGH ter. Selma, were visiting at the home of I WHILE MY WIPE AND LITTLE DAUGHter. Selma, were visiting at the home of L.
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WOMEN WAGE EARNERS

There are two fundamental reasons been pointed out by one of the keenest why women workers should be organized into trades unions. The first is that the good of society demands such that the good of the fore and that the good of the fore the foreman who comes the condation when the foreman the condation which the good of the family sometimes by women who supplement the good of the foreman the good of th

an inadequate wage earned by the man

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an inadequate wage carned by the man of the family, sometimes by women the who have no families either to support or to be supported by.

This means that upon the backs of the weakest of the industrial world is the world, and now, for the first time, laid the burden of the longest hours and the shortest pay. In those far-off the path of woman in modern industry countries where the beginnings are because not been stream with roses, but it where the beginnings are be- has not been strewn with roses, but i countries where the beginnings are being made of a recognition of the principle of a living wage for labor performed, the state insists upon arganization as a preliminary step.

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WOMEN'S LOW WAGES

The number of women who earn handling of young scholars that the their own living in the United States that so now reached the surprising total of nearly 5,000,000. This means also that many of these women work not on an average much less than the comparatively few men who have enonly for themselves, but for the support of others. And these figures are exclusive of the great unnumbered portion of womankind which bears the name of housewife and labors in the home to keep the household together. In fact, the custom has become so fixed In fact, the custom has become so fixed that the withdrawal of women from the ranks of business at this day would the ranks of business at this day would leave the business world well night stranded. The change in the public talities in coal mines it is of interest attitude toward women in business has to compare the following average of factors place within the last half compare the following average of factors in the strands of t taken place within the last balf cen- tal accidents per 1,000 employes:

and at the present time she has so ers, Pennsylvania, 5.40; railway emfar outstripped men in the successful ployes, United States, 2.50.

Hazardous Occupations

tury.

Woman's admission into the ranks of teachers dates back several centuries.

thracite miners. Pennsylvania, 2:18; miscellaneous steel and iron workers.

Pennsylvania, 4:30; nut and bolt work-

Household Hints

Put a Sound, Hard Apple in Cake Box

Stained Teacups

Should be well rubbed with a little salt. After the discoloration has disappeared they should be well washed and dried in the usual way.

To Remove Grass Stains From a White Skirt

Wash in clean cold water withou soap before the garment is otherwise wet. This will remove other stains al-so from white goods.

When Ordering Meat

Always bear in mind that beef, when bolled, loses nearly one pound, in every four, and when roasted quite eighteen four, and wage outcomes. Mutton will lose even more than this. For this reason pies, puddings, etc., are far more economical than joints, and in many cases more you will find this a very good plan you will find this a very good plan Get a large, wide moutled far and the content of coarse flunger over it, make onfer.

Damp Cupboards Spoil

All that is put into them, and lead to

To Clean a Greasy Bange place. This will keep the cupboard dry and absorb all dampness, with a cloth dipped in turpentine.

Excess in Eating

A hint to those who may thought. And the cakes will not become dry.

excess of eating. If this indiscretion oven if kept for weeks. d things with ring sauces, a draught of cold water, acide ated with a little lemon juice, will take off the sense of weight at the stomach and assist the digestive process by moderating the allmentary fermentation.

Purify the Sinks

Purify the Sinks

Especially during the warm weather, or they will become 'oul. Dilute so le common sulphate of iron in proportion of one pound to four gallons of water, and pour it over the sink three or four times a day. You will in this way the sandalled, feet that weave the times a day. You will in this way of one pound to four gallons of water, and pour it over the sank three or four times a day. You will in this way keep your sink as when it was new, and no offensive odor will arise. Sulphate of Iron, or copperas, is a very powerful deodorizes, and is, therefore, nost convenient for the cleanary. most convenient for the cleans to drams and similar purposes.

a piece of coarse flunner over it, mak-ing it loose and buglike in the center. Now put the ice is tols bag and cover expense in renewals. Linen mildews and spoils, knives rust, boots turn green, and the owner is put to expense in replacing the loss of what the cupboard has ruind. Quicklime renewed occasionally should be kept in such a giving it a gentle tap with a hammer.

Now put the ice is this bag and cover to woodland meadows?

Rocks, trees and rills where sunlight glints to gold?

Sing ye the hills, adown whose sides blue shadows.

Creep when the westering day is grow-ning old?

Sing ye the brooks where in the puri-

For Home Dressmakers



SUITABLE STYLES FOR JUVENILES.

Paris Patterns Nos. 2929, 2943, 2809.

All Seams Allowed.

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The little frock (1989) is known as the envelope dress. It closes under the arms with buttons of the material, and is worn with a separate guimpe of lawn or butters. The pattern is in 5 sizes—i to 12 years. For a girl of 10 years the dress requires 4% yards of material 26 inches wide, 3% yards 21 inches wide, 3% yards 25 inches wide, or 2% yards 26 inches wide, 1% yards 27 inches wide, or 1% yards 28 inches wide. The second frock (250) is a child's French dress, made in any light material and trimmed with insertions of lace. The pattern is in 6 sizes—1 to 9 years. For a child of 5 years the dress requires 3% yards of material 26 inches wide, 2 yards 26 inches wide, 2 yards 26 inches wide, 2 yards 27 wide insertion to trim.

The boy's suit (260) consists of a shirt blouse and knickerbockers, suitable for development in any material. The pattern is in 5 sizes—5 to 25 years. For a hoy of 5 years the suit requires 3% yards of material 27 inches wide, 2 yards 28 inches wide, or 1% yards 36 inches wide, 2 yards 36 inches wide, 30 years the suit requires 3% yards of material 27 inches wide, 2 yards 36 inches wide, 30 years the suit requires 3% yards of material 27 inches wide, 2 yards 36 inches wide, 30 years the suit requires 3% yards of material 27 inches wide, 2 yards 36 inches wide, 30 years the suit requires 3% yards of material 27 inches wide, 2 yards 30 years the suit requires 3% yards of material 27 inches wide, 2 yards 30 years the suit requires 3% yards 30 years the suit yards 30 years the suit requires 3% yards 30 years the suit yards 30 years the suit yards 30 years the ye

Hesperides

BY GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND

That from this welter of men and

things I turn, to dream
Of the dim Wood-world, calling out to

forest virgins I half glimpse With cool, mysterious fugers beckon

Where vine-wreathed woodland altars

blurred Far from thy golden quest, Hesper-ides!

11 I see this August sun again

Sheer up high heaven wheel his angry And hordes of men

Bleared with unrestful sleep rise up another day, Their bodies racked with aftermaths

of toil.
Over the city, in each gasping street
Shudders a baze of heat,
Reverberant from pillar, span and

plinth more, cribbed in this monstrous labyrinth Sacrificed to the Minotaur of Greed

Men bear the turmoil, glare, sweat, brute inharmonies; Denial of each simplest human need,

Loss of life's meaning as day lags on day; And my rebellious spirit rises, flies

In dreams to the green quiet away. Away! Away!

And now, and now . . . I feel the

Come! On these moss beds let me lie with Pan. Twined with the ivy vine in tendrill'd

curls.
And I will hold all gold that hampers Only the ashes of base, barren dross! On with the love dance of the pagan

magic ring!

And I will pipe a tune that all may To bid them mind the time of my wild

rhyme; To warn profaning feet lest they draw

Away! Away! Beware these mystic Who dares to quest you now, Hes-

perides? Great men of song, what sing yet Wodland meadows?

Ing snailows
The smail fish dart and gleam?
Sing ye the pale green tresses of the willows
That stoop to kiss the stream?

Or sing ye burning streets, foul with the breath Of sweatshop, tenement, where end-Spawned swarms of folk serve tyran

masters twain-Profit and his twin brother, grinning

SOME USES FOR AMMONIA

A little ammonia in tepto water will soften and cleanse the skin.

Door plates should be cleaned by rubbing with a cloth wet in ammonia

and water.

If the colors have been taken out of silks by fruit stains, ammonia will generally restore the color.

erally restore the color.

To brighten carpets, wipe them with warm water to which has been added a few drops of ammonia.

One or two tablespoonfuls of ammonia to a pail of water will clean windows better than anything else.

A few drops of ammonia in a cupful of warm water, applied carefully, will remove spots from paintings and chromos.

Grease spots may be taken out of silk hats, felt or woolen garments with diluted ammonia. Lay soft white pa-per over and iron with a hot iron. per over and from with a hot from.
Silver may be kept bright by rubbing with a soft fiannel saturated with spirits of summonia. Old brass may be made like new in the same way. Afterward scrub the brass with a brush; rinse in clear water.

Yellow stains left by sewing machine oil on white material may be removed by rubbing the spot with a cloth wet with ammonia before washing with soan.

Soep.

Equal parts of turpentine and amno-nia will take paint out of clothing, even if it is hard and dry. Saturate the spot as often as necessary, and wash off with warm, soapy water.

What's In a Name Hortess (to visitor)—Do try this hair. It's really quite comfortable for ar an antique.—The Bystander. TRAGIC TRIAL TRIPS

BY GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND

Disaster has attended several attempts, we being hursed to certain tempts at the conquest of the air.

In May, 1802, M. Severo, having compellers set the ship on end. Then, with

pleted a new airship, determined to a crack like a gupshot, the balloon en-make a first voyage. He and his en-gineer, Sachet, inflated the balloonets, and started the petrol motor. The ma-first two hundred feet she fell slowly, pleted a new airship, determined to a crack like a gussiot, the balloon make a first voyage. He and his engineer, Sachet, inflated the balloonets, chine dropped earthwards. For and started the petrol motor. The machine rose splendidly and was traveling rapidly across the outskirts of the speed increased, and, with Paris, when a frightful explosion took place. The next moment there dropped wieldly monster reached the ground to the street below some fragments. Three of her crew were killed. of steel and cane, and the shockingly mangled remains of the too bold experimenter and his companion.

Two years later the Severo tragedy was almost duplicated, when Baron de Two years later the Severo tragedy even more appalling was witnessed at was almost duplicated, when Baron de Waterville, Me. Mr. Charles Oliver Bradsky's new flying machine made Jones was trying his new giant diriits first voyage.

A light breeze biew a puff of misty cloud between the spectators and the aeronauts, and three minutes later some small, dark object shot down and dropped to the earth.

The car and motor had become de-

tached from the silk envelope, and in a field by the roadside lay a tangled mass of aluminum tubing, wickerwork, cord and wire, partially covering the broken bodies of the baron and his

In full view of 60,000 people, Count Zeppelin's airship was destroyed and burnt, near Stuttgart, last August. And it is curious that three airships which were among the largest in the world should have been destroyed by They were trying the new airship Rhine, and rose to a height of 6.000 feet.

dences
That once the wild oaks of Dodona heard;
And every wood-note bids me burnt assunder
The bonds that hold me from the leafield bid bird.

I quaff thee, O Nepenthel Ah, the wonder
Grows, that there be who buy their wealth, their ease.

By damning serfs to cities hot and bidred.

If e.

One of these colossal disasters happened at Berkeley, Cal., when the aluminium hull burst, and she dropped like a stone. People below fled horrorstricken. Then a wonderful thing happened. The burst, balloon the spread out like a parachute, and the descent became slower and slower, till and instantly the huge machine tilted her nose high in the air.

The passengers could be seen clinging wildly to the rails, to prevent their perilous adventure.

Alice Blackwell's Reply

feet.

Rev. George L. Cady of the Pilgrim, vote is most ably answered by Miss Congregational church of Dorchester, Alice Blackwell, who writes:

"I do not want the time to come when woman. I do not want the marry, because public opinion excluded them from almost every form of skilled time to come when I shall not touch my hat to a woman. I do not want the by the fact of marriage every dollar of time to come when I shall not give up my seat in the street car to a woman. my seat in the street car to a woman.

as I believe they will, they will not be bands bountly, entitled only to 1000, going up in life, but down.

"I do not knew a reason why woman her condition." She could neither sue should not have a ballot, but I know of nor be sued. Her legal existence was 10,000 why she should not exercise the "suspended" during marriage. Her para-

which Dr. Lyman Abbott, in the Out-ays hold yourselves too cheaply."
Women do not hold themselves any which Dr. Lyman Abbott, in the Out-look, has recently given his approval.
"From the tender mercles of such socheaper than the economic conditions, developed by man's ingenuity, force her to be. What wonderful chivalry we

but as the last of the gas gave out

wieldly monster reached the ground. Three of her crew were killed, and not one of the rest escaped serious in-

jury. In September last an airship accident

gible. Boomerang, and a crowd of 25,

-that a spark from the motor had ig-nited a leak from the gas bag, and a long, blue "ame was licking the en-

A German aeronaut, Capt. Abereron

Congregational church of Dorchester,
Mass., recently expressed the fear that
the extension of equal suffrage to
sachusetts made no public provision women will result in 'the death of the education of its women. One chivalry,' From a Boston daily paper we quote the saxious reverend: equal: I want her to remain my su-perior. If women enter into industry, as I believe they will, they will not be going up in life, but down.

"I do not know a reason." right of the ballot if she does have it.

It will mean the death of chivalry, children were under his control. Even which even today is one of the best things of our life. If you women hold denominations, the wife is required to things of our life. If you women hold yourselves cheaply, men will so treat you. And, women, you do in these days hold yourselves too cheaply."

Women do not hold themselves.

called 'chivalry' as formerly prevailed, to be. What wonderful chitalry we women may well say. Good Lord, de women lose by gaining the privilege to liver us!"

INITIATING FATHER

"Look, mamma, at the nice big hole cut out of the dollar bill Uncle Ned gave me!" gleefully cried little Bobby, holding up the mutilated long-green for his mother's inspection.

his mother's inspection.

"Oh, you young villain!" exclaimed mamma, "what did you do that for?"

"Why," said Bobby, tearfully, "only yesterday I heard papa tell Mr. Caley that every night he went to the club he made a big hole in a ten-dollar bill!"

Something Like That

Hiram Huskinby-What are you ago in' to make outer your son, Reuben, Si? Silas Stubble—Dunno' as yet; Saman-thy's bent on him beln' a naval officer an' I'm set on him bein' a lawyer an' Reuben ain't made up his mind yet which he'd rather be.

Hiram Huskis y-H'm! He's kinder between the devil an the deep sea, hey?

Meaningful

"William," she said, "means good. James means beloved. I wonder—" A mantled her cheeks, "I wonder. she softly murmured, "what Georg

"George means business, I hope," said mother, looking up from the Eas-ter wedding announcements in the evening paper,-Times, London,

Will Know Better

Stranger-Why are you crying, son-Boy-Paw hit his fumb wiv a harnmer an' I laughed.-Harper's Weekly.

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Directions for using: Pface pattern face downward on the material and press with a hot iron, being careful that the material to be stamped is laid on a smooth surface and is free from all



TROUBLES IN THE SHOW

Showman-I don't know as we can give any kind of a show this after-

Assistant-What's the matter Showman—That fresh kid's been in the cage of the man-eating lion having a romp, and the critter is as playful as a kitten; the farmer we rented the Sacred Cow from India from says the money ain't payin' him for the loss of his milk route, and the Wild Man of Borneo says he's got to have a day off to register and see the police pa-

A Chinese Puzzle
Ching Ling Lung and Chang Long

Lucy Could not get enough chap-sucy; one day they ate until they died-Did they commit chop-sucy-cide? -Success Magazine.

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I to S inches, walst measure. For S back, developed in silk, satin, batiste, fine laws, organdie or nainbook, worked in eyelet or French embroidery, with mercerized cotton or silk fines. If the design is worked in solid embroidery it should first be padded, as this makes the design stand out is high relief and a pretty effect is given if this is done. The coliar and cuffs are also given.

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No one has ever been able to discover just what these "experts" do. They did not discover the "death strip" until it had besmeared the streets with the blood of more than a score of persons. They have issued some very pretty and highly illustrated reports and prospectuses and given out some very wise interviews. Beyond that, it would be hard to tell what they have done.

If the city of Chicago is interested in the impending street car strike it would be a good idea to suggest that the money expended for the salaries of these "experts" be used to increase the wages of

The city of Chicago may need highly paid ornamental experts, but it has much more need of decently paid wage-workers.

If that nearly three and one-half million dollars that flows into the city treasury is collected from men who are receiving wages too low to permit them to live like decent citizens, then that sum is BLOOD MONEY. It is claimed that what remains of this fund after the "experts" are paid is to go to build a municipal subwaythat is, if George W. Jackson's patent can be avoided and the money is not stolen by the grafters who handle most of the cash of Chicago.

The Daily Socialist is in favor of a municipally owned subway. But it does not want that subway to be built out of the funds that should clothe and educate the children of the present street car employes. A city as wealthy as Chicago should be able to build a subway without stealing pennies from the children of its wage-workers.

But it must be remembered that the sum received by the city is but 55 per cent of the profits of the street railways. More than six million of dollars is gathered each year above all the expenses of

What return is given for this? Before it is reckoned all the expenses of supervision are deducted. All the salaries of superintendents, of presidents and secretaries, of lobbyists and lawyers, all the expenses for hiring witnesses, and bribing jurors, and corrupting aldermen, and carrying elections by organizing "strap-hangers' leagues" are taken out before this six million dollars is accumulated.

If everyone of those who receive this vast sum were to leave for central Africa tomorrow not a single car would cease to run, not the slightest confusion would be created in the operation of carrying passengers in the streets of Chicago.

But while this great amount of money is flowing into the hands of those who OWN Chicago's street car lines the men who OP-ERATE those lines are forced to fight for living wages.

If the city of Chicago has any interest in the present street car. situation it should be expressed in a determination to secure better conditions of life for those who do the work on those lines.

Is It Lavin?

The rumor will not down that all the talk of Wood and Mullaney and others for chief of police is simply talking against time until Lavin will become the "logical candidate."

There is no doubt that he is the logical candidate. His record makes him an ideal chief of police FOR A BUSSE ADMINISTRA-

He has gained a proud pre-eminence even in the Chicago police force for corrupt connections with criminals and brutal antagonism

Evidently he has been able to pull the wires that connect with the capitalist press and to close all criticism. There was a time, not so many years ago, when the columns of those papers teemed with denunciation of Lavin and Hunt. Pages of their unsavory record were printed. Then there came a sudden halt. It would be interesting to know just what caused the Record-Herald, the News and the

Hearst papers to see a great light in regard to these two men.

It would be extremely interesting to have an exact explanation of the present silence of these papers. At one time they were all declaring that these men were not fit to hold even the humblest position on the police force. Now not one of them raises a word of contract the contract of the present silence of these papers. At one time they were all destroic the present silence of these papers. At one time they were all destroic the present silence of these papers. At one time they were all destroic the present silence of these papers. At one time they were all destroic the present silence of these papers. At one time they were all destroic the present silence of these papers. At one time they were all destroic to the present silence of these papers. At one time they were all destroic to show that Diaz has established a rule of oppression worse than any anarchy can possibly be. They tell of a whole village shot down because the brother of Diaz was attacked there. They tell of men rotting in prison because they dead to hold meetings in the interest of another for president.

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There would be no difficulty in placing any of these men in the office of the chief of police if the censorship of the press of Chicago could be made to include the Daily Socialist. But while this paper stands it is difficult to carry out a scheme that is so raw that its mere exposure would arouse a storm of indignation.

There is no doubt that Lavin was intended for the place. Will Mayor Busse and those behind him dare to carry out the plan?

The Tariff Joker

There has been considerable talk of "jokers" in the tariff bill that has just become a law. Various clauses are pointed out that contained concealed provisions.

Such investigation for hidden "jokers" seems rather foolish in view of the fact that the entire bill is a gigantic joker.

One year ago the Republican party was asking for votes on a platform pledging a revision of the tariff, and its candidates and official spokesmen in general declared that this meant revision downward. When congress met and the "interests" took up the work of writing a tariff bill, they proceeded on the old familiar principle that a political platform, like a railroad platform, is made to get in on and

not to ride on.

As it became evident that tariff rates were being raised whenever such an increase would add to the profits of the inner ring of capitalism something of a howl was raised. Then President Tafe entered in the role of the bold hero about to rescue the imperiled maiden "tariff revision." He was heralded as the defender of the "Roosevelt policies," who would compel the redemption of party

After Taft had ambled up and down the stage before the limelight for a few days the tariff was sent to the conference committee, came cut the same old bill, and was promptly signed by President

Then the whole capitalist press joined in a joyful shout over the way in which "Big Bill" made congress "come to time.

Why talk about little jokers IN the bill when the whole bill, tariff bill, Payne bill, Aldrich bill and Injunction Bill are one colossal

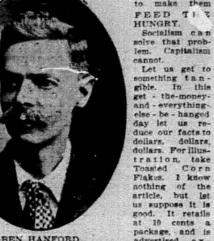
And the workers pay the bill-and all the Bills.

THE FANCIFUL FLIM-FLAM-2

BY BEN HANFORD

The United States pays ONE BILLION DOLLARS than wasted. The United States has TEN MILLION people who are underfed, even when times are good.

Problem: How those WASTED nine hundred millions USEFUL - how to make them FEED THE HUNGRY. Socialism can



good. It retails at 10 cents a package, and is advertised ex-BEN HANFORD

advertised extensively in the periodical press and elsewhere. Recently Mr. Kellogg paid \$4,000 for a page ad in the scab Ladies' Home Journal to tell the people about his breakfast food. Four thousand dollars! The retail price of 40,000 packages of Corn Flakes! If Corn Flakes are good to eat, if they will relieve hunger and nourish the human system, doesn't it seem too bad that 40,000 packages of food should be thrown away while men are hungry? For that is what it amounts to, as you will see later. Ten cents per package is the retail price. I do not know the wholesale price, but it is a safe guess that the commercial cost of a combut it is a safe guess that the commercial cost of a com-modity advertised as Corn Flakes is does not rise to more than half its retail price. So for a page ad in the scab Ladies' Home Journal, costing \$4,000, Mr. Kellogg must pay the equivalent of the cost price of \$6,000 packages of Corn Flakes. Think of it: All those \$6,000 breakfasts gone into the Big Bull Con—and hungry men the wide world over—ten millions of them in the United

of corn, nor produce a grain of anything edible And Mr. Kellogg spends many times 14,000 a year in advertising Corn Flakes. And other men spend other amounts up to a total probably in excess of ONE HILLION DOLLARS-inne hundred millions of it wasted.

With that nine hundred million dollars spent in the With that nine hundred million dollars spent in the production of FOOD instead of being spent in the production of ADVERTISING every hungry man in the United States could be fed. Have you a mind? An imagination? Can you picture a nation of ninety million people without a statved or hungry man in it? Can you? There never yet has been anything like it on earth so far as history shows.

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How could it be brought about? As I have said, Capitalism can't do it. Capitalism and the trust can SAVE that wasted nine hundred millions and leave ten million people hungry—and make more people hungry. But Socialism can prevent that waste and Socialism can feed those hungry millions those hungry millions.

Mr. Keilogg does not advertise Corn Flakes in order to FEED people. He advertises Corn Flakes in order to MAKE MONEY. He advertises in order to get you to buy Corn Flakes for breakfast in preference to some other Flakes—no doubt just as good, or bad. Both may

Mr. Kellogg owns Corn Flakes. Mr. Blank owns Scorn Snakes. Another man (or a post) owns Scrape Snutz—that is treason—send for hooklet, "The Toad of Smellville." Each advertises in an effort to get business from the other. Each wants ALL the business. Each wants you to eat his Flakes or Snakes or Snutz in prefwants you to eat his Flakes or Snakes or Snutz in preference to the Flakes or Snakes or Snutz of others. All the waste and dishonesty of advertising is because of PRIVATE PROPERTY in the thing advertised. It is because of the Institution of PRIVATE PROPERTY that the people of the United States have to foot yearly advertising bills for nine hundred million dollars of WASTE, and it is because of the institution of PRIVATE PROPERTY that there are in the United States ten millions of people who are HUNGRY.

Socialism would have the means whereby we produce Corn Flakes and other food made SOCIAL PROPERTY.

DIAZ—MAN OR MONSTER?

Diaz, for a generation president of it is. Out of the deep, tropical-forest

Then, instead of AD-production, we would have WEALTH-production.

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Then, if a rean was hungry, instead of making him run a Con Game, in order to get something to eat, we would let him run a corn cultivator, or hold a plow, or run a flour mill, or a bakery, or do something in the way of food production. We shall have a very different world from the present when we have SOCIAL OWNERSHIP of the means of production. Then the hungry man will be allowed to work and produce food to eat. He will not be required to remain hungry until some one who owns the means of production can see a chance to MAKE MONEY out of his labor. When we have SOCIAL OWNERSHIP of the means of production we shall not advertise to sell our goods to ourselves. Then we shall not make an advertising sandwich man out of a hungry man before he shall be allowed to eat a sandwich.

Nine hundred milliom a year for advertising WASTE; and that is a small part—only a fraction—of the exploitation of American workers. Each year the people who OWN the United States get BILLIONS OF DOLLARS as profits. The nine hundred millions spent for advertising helps them to get the BILLIONS as profits, but mainly has to do with deciding which capitalist gets the most. The BILLIONS of profits will continue as long as we continue the private ownership of things socially necessary.

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Let us return to Mr. Kellogg. Suppose that at present the American people pay \$5,000.000 for 50,000,000 packages of Corn Flakes. They pay their 10 cents per package to the retailer. For the 50,000,000 packages Mr. Kellogg receives, say, \$4,000,000, out of which he pays \$1,000,000 for advertising, some \$2,000,000 for cost of production, and has left a PROFIT of \$1,000,000, more or less, for himself as OWNER. All that work of production, all that advertising, every wheel that was caused to turn, every hand that was lifted directly or indirectly in the produchand that was lifted directly or indirectly in the produc-tion and distribution of Corn Flakes had to do solely and only with that \$1,000,000 of PROFITS. If there were no PROFIT in it Mr. Kellogg or other owners of Corn Flakes would not allow a single package to be produced, adver-tised or marketed. No matter how many people were hungry, whether there were ten millions or forty millions, unless there were a PROFIT in it not one would be em-ployed in producing, or fed by Corn Flakes. Nor is this different in the matter of Corn Flakes as compared with different in the matter of Corn Flakes as compared with the production of other commodities. It is true of all. It is the price the people of the United States pay for the PRIVATE OWNERSHIP of the means of production. PROFITS! That is the thing capitalism stands for. PROFITS! That is the cause of nine hundred millions that we must waste each year on advertising. PROFITS! That causes the hunger of those ten millions. PROFITS! That causes the Army of the Unemployed—the Permanent Army of the Unemployed. PROFITS! The cause of vice and sin and woe beyond the power of pen to describe.

PROFITS depend upon private ownership. Capitalism cannot abolish private ownership because Capitalism is private ownership. Except to give it to the trust, Capitalism cannot stop the waste of that sine hundred millions for advertising. And giving a trust nine hundred million dollars will not feed our ten millions of hungry people. Capitalism cannot feed that hungry ten million. Capitalism cannot feed that hungry ten million. Capitalism manual them hungry. Capitalism wants them to be ism made them hungry. Capitaliam wants them to be hungry. Capitalism cannot feed them and will not. Socialism can and will.

Suppose we had SOCIAL OWNERSHIP of the means to produce Corn Flakes and other foods. We would not advertise to sell things to ourselves. We would not advertise to give ourselves the Big Bull Con or the Fanciful Flim-Flam. The United States postoffice does not publish \$6.000-a-page ads in scab papers to induce us to buy its stamps in preference to others.

If we had social ownership of the means of production instead of spending \$1,000,000 a year in ADVERTISING forn Flakes and giving \$1,000,000 a year as profits to Mr. Kellogg and others for OWNING Corp Flakes, we would use those millions in PRODUCING Corn Flakes. Thereby we would have thirty or forty millions packages more

of Corn Flakes.

But Mr. Kellogg can't do this as long as he and others have PRIVATE PROPERTY in the means of production. Mr. Kellogg cannot stop advertising Corn Flakes for a day or an hour. Should he discontinue his Corn Flakes ads Mr. Blank would "get the trade" for his Scorn Snakes, or the patriotic post with the wooden head would capture the market for his Scrape Snutz.

Do you begin to see now where Socialize would solve

Do you begin to see now where Socialism would solve that problem of making those nine hundred million dollars annually WASTED in advertising feed the ten million of hungry people? You see it not only solves that problem, but a lot of others. Today ALL of our social problems are knotted up with PROFITS. Socialism solves the question of PROFITS, and thereby solves all the others.

But the printer-where would he get a living if ninenths of the advertising were done away with? His story will be told in Fanciful Flim-Flam-III.

Hymn of the Wronged

heat of the summer sun. have seen his children needy when the harvesting was done,

they swarm the clay street!

the noises of their feet-But their cause goes marchin

fiesh no more is sold.

Where the dealer's fateful hammer wakes the clink of leaping gold.

But the slavers of the present more relentless powers hold.

Though the world goes marching on.

above the whizzing wheel; will free the weary women from

His cause is marching on!

Soon we'll rest beside the fountains and the dream land will be here! As we so marching on!

THE PASSING OF THE STEAM

A new development of first impo

tance to the industrial world is the fact will be made anew. that one of the greatest producers and

Life or Death

Yesterday I got a letter from a good comrade lashing us in great shape for saying that the Daily is in danger and that it will die unless the workers do their duty.

"Why don't you talk LIFE instead of death?" he demanded.

"Do you think people will invest in a dying concern?" he went "Tell the people that the Daily will live, and they will stand by it."

"Those are my sentiments," you say.
Yes, and those are exactly our sentiments, and we have expressed them often in the Daily.

We have told you time and again that the Daily will live, that the workers will not let it die, that it is now such a power that the people recognize its tremendous value.

Al Ithis we have told you. We have cheered you up and humored you. We have encouraged you and given you assurance. We have told you everything we could think of that might make the situation look bright and the future hopeful.

And do you know what YOU do when we talk cheer and vic-

tory?

YOU JUST LIE DOWN LIKE A LAZY DOG and dream bout the happy hunting grounds.

Now, you have given us no working capital. Instead of that we have a threatening debt hanging over us.

You have never responded to emergency calls with anything like a manly and reasonable assistance. You have not given us sub-

riptions enough to put us on our feet. You have simply jerked up a little and made a spasmodic splurt.

Then you have gone to sleep again and left us to sweat blood.

Each week the pay roll has to be met. We run a union shop, and the rules are that the men cannot work unless they are paid on Anyhow, it would be absolutely unfair to have these men work

The paper bill must be paid every two weeks or we get no paper.

If we are short on either of those items the Daily cannot be got-

out. THAT SETTLES IT. By twisting and crawling and scraping and crimping and squeez-ng, scurrying and worrying, we manage barely to get through. Then at the end of each week we sit down exhausted and worn

to death, not by work, but by worry.

And you ask us to say that the Daily WILL LIVE:
HOW CAN WE?
WE REFUSE TO LIE TO YOU.

It will live if you do what you ought to. No one can kill it then.

If you slacken up for one week it will die, and we can't save it.

You know what the Daily is by this time. You know what a working-class paper means in this fierce struggle to overthrow capitalism. You know that no city in this country is destined to play the

part in the revolution that Chicago is. Here we are, so nearly beyond danger. We are like a team having pulled a heavy load up a long hill and are just ready to take the last few steps that will land us on top. If the team stops before it reaches the top it cannot start the load again. The load would pull

the team and everything back and the result would be a smash-up.

Do you blame us for crying aloud when we see this danger?

Now, you pull that load to the top and you will hear the greatest shout of victory that ever rose from the mouths of men.

WE'VE GOT TO LIVE.

WE WON'T DIE. WE SIMPLY WON'T.

But this debt is coming along altogether too slowly. The clean-up fund is increasing at the rate of about \$30 a day. At that rate it

will take 165 days to finish. THIS IS FIERCE. How can we expect the people to have faith in and respect us if

we don't get up better gumption than that? If you sent in your half-day wage today the thing would be cleaned up and leave a little working capital. If you sent in a sub-

scriber we would be safe forever. Come on, now. Don't hang back. You have no right to call yourself a revolutionist if you do not get mad enough to finish this

> STATEMENT. Original amount Previously reported\$5,300.00
> Received today Received today 35.55

Total so far Balance to get \$4,962.92

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

IS THIS AMERICA?

BY ROBERT HUNTER

Is this America? I can hardly believe my eyes. For the first time I have seen working men fighting in unison. Thousands on thousands of them.

· Masses such as gladdened my heart wherever I went in Europe. Twentyseven thousand of them in one single inclosure. Machinists, bricklayers and carpenters. The leaders and the led. The fomenters of strikes and rebellions, men who voice the demands of the workers in Union Halls, in City Councils, in Senates and Assemblies. I have seen the strike backing up the vote, the vote affirming the strike.

Here is a movement become a weapon. An organization industrial and political. Union men and Socialists with arms interlocked. Something will come of this. For men are ranked by the power they wield,

and these men have power. They have fashioned for them begins to strike terror to the hearts of their enemies The working class of America is pretty helpless. It is so helpless, in fact, that it can't even get filth cleaned from its doors.

It is beggared by thieving politicians, corrupt judges, treacherous legislators, piratical bosses, tyrannous capitalists. It is so powerless that the police can

beat it into submission and the militia be used to crush its hunger revolts. It is divided into bitter factions, ever aiding oppression by cutting its

own throat. But this is Milwaukee, and I have seen 27,000 people marching as one man. Men of every nationality, men of every creed, men of every trade fighting the

common fight and battling with their great weapons for big things and little things with one mind and heart. For the first time on this continent I have seen public service corporations fighting for their privileges; bosses fighting to retain their power; grafters fight-

ing for their very lives. Elsewhere they buy, buy, buy, corrupt and corrupt, steal and steal what they

will. But here the battle lines are drawn and for once they must fight. Think of it. Let only the working class realize its power, let it once realize what unity and solidarity can accomplish, and who can guess what will come?

With what magnificent determination have they fought during the century with strikes and starvation Today a new era begins. It is no longer merely the strike and starvation,

but also the vote and victory. There is nothing in this world so beautiful as unity and solidarity-nothing so powerful—and when that is once grasped and its power conceived of the world

TO THE EDITOR

idency is-putting it by more than three times, and yet having it so frequently offered that he has still been able to accept it. He has made Mexico a quiet land, safe for capital. That is the achievement of Diaz—he has made Mexico safe for capital. Every effort of his life and those of the men with whom he has surrounded hanself in the government has been directed to the one end of protecting capital. The whief god of the Aziecs, from whom Diaz is descended, was a dreadful delty to whom were offered the hearts of men, torn living from their breasts, and cast still beating on the altar. But the god of Diaz is capital, is if the same old sacrifice of human hearts—the hearts that heat for liberty? There are some reasons to fear that On the Firing Line BY MONOSABIO

It is a warm time to be thinking pen to gaze upon freer and nobler bout stoves and ranges, but do not countries. Stead, the Devil's Advo-orget the Bucks case. about stoves and ranges, but do not forget the Bucks case.

old capitalist fraud. Rockefeller, do-nates a few millions to any of his put charities, he either cuts the price of crude or increases the price of re-fined oil? He gets the credit and the people pay.

. . .

I am more and more convinced that the real fall of man took place when to he fell into the hands of the capitalists.

Socialist leaders with Pecksniffery and declares that the terrorists are really the fell into the hands of the capitalists.

Russia, and not the good Little Father, who is that most desirable thing, "a benevolent despot." Ah, well, Caliguis and Nero had their lickspittle apple-old capitalist traud. Rockefeller, "do." gists: why not Nicholas of Russia? Socialist leaders with Pecksniffery and President Butler of Columbia univer-

sity declares that "Socialism is the greatest enemy that besets the Amer-ican republic today." That is right, wrap sourself in the flag and declaim Rev. Capitalist H. Parkhurst admits that the poverty of the 'oppressed laborer' may not be attributable at all to himself, but only to unjust circumstances. Then, in high Heaven's name, why not change the 'circumstances'—the surroundings, the conditions.

William T. Stead has done many crary things in his life, but the worst is his open defense of the bloody exar, who dares move out of his slaughter were freed and the union survivad.

BY HAMLIN GARLAND.

We have seen the reaper toiling in the

We have seen a mighty army dying hopeless, one by one While their flag went marching on.

Diaz, for a generation president of Mexico, is either the greatest statesman of this age in the best sense of the ward or the most successful of those dark geniuses whose shuister fate it is "to wade through slaughter to a throne and shut the gates of mercy on mankind."

The constitution of Mexico forbids a president to succeed himself. Diaz has infectime of rule. He has regularly protested that he wished to retire to private the deep, troplcal-forest it is. Out of the deep, troplcal-forest stillness of Mexico, have come from time to time shrick, like those of people in toriure. Men have escaped to the United States, and have been arrested for violating our neutrality laws resting.

The constitution of Mexico forbids a president to succeed himself. Diaz has into Mexico to study the situation. These men have told tales which seem to show that Diaz has established a to show that Diaz has established a to show that Diaz has established a control of the deep. We have seen them in the night where We have shuddered in the darkness at

Our slaver's marts are empty, human

in refusing the crown of the Mexican They tell of a reign of terror. They tell dictatorship—for that is what the presidency is—putting it by more than thorities, and strikes put down in blood three times, and yet having it so free by the troops. They tell of a governmently offered that he has still been ment and an army openly used by the But no longer shall the children bend

their bondage under steel: In the mines and in the forests and helpless man shall feel

desert hot and drear.

Catch the cool wind from the mountains; hark, the river's voice is

TO THE EDITOR

The Corporation is several plants. The corporation is several plants are discussed in power plants it will result in a saving of not less than 50 per cent in expert experiments, it is severally conting and desire to say that the country local is in favor of the amendment this sevening and desire to say that the country local is in favor of the amendment that the composition of the named ment by unanimous vote and not be too discussion in the plants of the same than 30 per cent in expert experiments, it is severally sevening and desire to say that the country of adolishing this form of adolishi the United States Steel corporation, has decided to substitute gas for steam. The corporation is x.'1 to use 1.250,000 horse-power in its several plants. The