WOOD NOW! OUT OF LAVIN'S WEY IN THE POLICE CHIEF RACE

Announces That Sickness Prevents Him From Accepting the Job

CHANGES MIND QUICKLY

He Was Perfectly Willing Last Week to Take the **Busse Appointment**

Mayor Busse's trip Lavinward in hi choice of a chief of police progressed greatly this morning, when Captain Stephen B. Wood, who, three days ago was declaring that he would take the place if he could get it, suddenly declared that owing to the fact that he had trouble with his eyes and had also had a cerebral bemorrhage, it would be impossible for him to consider an offer of the situation under any cir

Lavin and Hunt, who both want it badly, and one of whom will undoubtedly get it, the betting still being 100 to 1 in favor of the arch-crook, Lavir It is a known fact that no one is real

It is a known fact that no one is really considered for the place now except Lavin and Hunt.

Captain Wood assigns his reasons for his sudden change of front about accepting the place that he has contracted rheumatic firits, which is a disease of the eyes, and also to the fact that he has had a cerebral hemorrhage, possibly due to the bad eyes, which would further incapacitate him.

Last Thursday Captain Wood was not thinking of these incapacities. He made the open declaration on that day and it was published all over the city on Friday morning that he would take the place if it were offered to him. It seems that a light has dawned on him and the convenient physical disabilities have been run in to clear the path for Lavin.

How About 22d Street?

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It has not been discovered whether or not the physical troubles of Captain Wood, which he says unfit him to be chief of police, will unfit him for marding the interests of the red light district. There is no intimation that he will resign from the captaincy which he now holds in the biggest police graft district in the city of Chicago because of them. There is no indication that a new man will be sent in to collect the blood money from vice and crime in this district because of Captain Wood's afflictions.

Meanwhile the path is gradually an outlet to the sea by laney are out of the way.

TRIBUNE PAVES WAY FOR LAVIN

Works Up Sympathy for Man Who Takes Thankless Police Post

by articles which appeared in the Tribune on Sunday morning and this morning concerning the "unselfish mar-tyrdom" of the man who would take the thankless job.

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According to a well-informed writer on the Tribune who voices his views in the two articles mentioned, the chief of police of the city of Chicago is merely a martyr to duty, a man who is willing to surrender his future for two short years of abuse and the man way to be the control of t

une's praise of the position is that if it is taken by the arch-scamp of the force, Patrick J. Lavin, Lavin will be doing the public a great service and sacrificing himself.

Not Familiar Vision

The vision of Lavin sacrificing him-self for the good of the public is not one very familiar to the citizens of

ding over the poor man who will be named chief of police by Mayor Busse are said to be inspired by the fact that the poor man will be subject to abuse by ignorant reformers while he is on the job and will be forgotten and buried in deepest, darkest oblivion the minute he leaves the job, which will be at the end of the term of the

be at the end of the term of the mayor who appoints him.

There is not a word in the Tribune's stories about the possibility of the poor sacrificed chief of police being able to feather his nest while he is chief and being able to tell the public '10 "go to," when he retires. The monetary considerations attaching to the graft which the chief of police may command if he desires are not touched upon at any point. The tears are all for the abuse which the chief gets for taking graft and the oblivion into which he sinks after he gets it.

Criticism and Hatred

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Here is a portion of the typically
Tribune stories printed this morning:
"It is the knowledge that the public
feeling toward a policeman is one of
distrust, criticism, "res atment or hatred and that the job is a thankless one
at the best that is said to be one of
the reasons holding back Mayor Busse's
favorite for the chief's position from favorite for the chief's position from signifying that he will accept the ap-

Tarrows Down to Lavin . This narrows the choice down to BOLIVIA GROOMS SELF FOR A WAR

Is Likely to Get the Aid of Chile in a Prospective Peruvian Conflict

Washington, D. C., Aug. 19 .-- Is Bo livia seeking a pretense to bring on war with Peru?

This question is being asked, seriously, too, by South American diplomats, who are watching every develop-ment in the situation in which Argen-tina, Bolivia and Peru are directly in-terested and Chile and Brazil indirect-ly. Some of the diplomats profess to think that the excitement in Bolivia over the Argentine award, which was over the Argentine award, which was over the Argentine award, which was favorable to Peru, is really a blind on the part of the politicians there to bring about an armed conflict with Peru, nominally to secure a more satisfactory adjustment of the boundaries of the disputed tract, but actually almed at territorial conquest.

an indemnity Moquegua province, the southernmost in Peru, and adjoining the Chilean frontier. In that province is the harbor of Ilo, at the mouth of the river of that name. The harbor is said to be an excellent one, and its acquisition by Bellvia would be of greek advantage to her.

Takes Thankiess Police Post

The gentle manner in which the capitalist press, and especially the Chicago Daily Tribune, is paying the way for the appointment of the notorious Lavin as chief of police is illustrated by articles which appeared in the Tribune on Sunday morning and this morning concerning the "unselfish mar-

Chile May Aid Bolivia

Chile's probable attitude in the event of hostilities between Bolivia and Peru is also being discussed with much animation. Her financiers have been spending considerable money in the work of railroad construction in Bolivia and the popular sympathies are believed to be with that country. Her

(Continued on Page Two)

\$5 PRIZE FOR BEST SOAP BOX ORATION

prizes to be offered at the ninth annual

Will Provide Wagons

Chicago Socialist Is Arrested in Omaha



Omaha, Neb., Aug. 9.—Walter B. Dillon, the well known Socialist of Chicago, was arrested here last Thursday night, at 15th and Douglas streets, while addressing a crowd of 500 people.

'You'll have to get out of here,' said the police officer, coming up and touching Dillon on the shoulder, claiming that he was obstructing the sidewalk.

'Why?' asked Dillon.

'Never mind why—just get,' replied the officer:
Dillon asked the officer if he had ever heard of the Constitution of the United States, but the officer only told him not to talk so much.

'You will either have to show cause why I should move on or run me in,' said Dillon.

Dut actually usest.

Seaport

Coast. A successful given bery demanding as a province, the converted actually and bery province. The crowd urged Dillon to go on with his speech, which he did, the officer taking have departure. Later he returned with another copper and made the arrest. Dillon was released on bail and the case was later diamissed.

Dillon spoke again Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights on the same corner. From here he intends going to Lincoln, Neb. After that he will spend about three weeks in Colorado.

MORE SOCIALISTS

Knopfnagel, Lafin, Geist and Five Lithuanians the Latest Victims

Three Socialist street meetings were broken up by the police last Saturday night. All of the raids were characterized by the brutal uncalled for clubbing of those in the audience who happened to be pearest the attacking

Five Socialists were arrested at the meeting held by Lithuanians at Thirty-third and Morgan streets. The crowd was unusually large. The police suddenly appeared after the meeting had continued peacefully for some time and BIG DECREASE IN DEATHS began using their clubs in a vicious

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The latest plan proposed in case of a walkout of the street ear employes is to have each ward branch charter several busses and wagons to get the picnickers time possible, stands a chance of getting the money.

Andience Is to Decide

The details of the unique contest are now being arranged by County Secretary G. T. Fraenckel. The winner of the contest will be decided by a vote of the contest will be decided by a vote of the contest will be decided by a vote of the contest will be decided by a vote of the audience, this being held preferable to any decision handed down by a committee of chosen judges. Other struggles for honors just as unique are being pinned.

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Large numbers of tickots are already being disposed of by the members of the various ward branches. They are also on sale at the office of the Chi-cap being pinned.

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later released on ball. Their cases will come up this afternoon, when jury trials will be demanded.

The fight against the police is to be continued without abatement. Walter Huggins and County Secretary G. T. Francokel will peak tonight at a meeting to be held at Thirty-third and Morgan streets, while Dr. Knopfnagel and Mortis Siskind will be the speakers at Twelfth and Johnson streets.

SALT LAKE PALLS INTO THE HANDS OF THE GRAND ARMY

Salt Lake, Utah, Aug. 10 .-- Occupa tion of the city by the Grand Army of the Republic is complete. Coming from all directions, the veterans have won every strategic point and command all communications. Their colors are everywhere. On the program this is the first day of the forty-third encampment.
The railroads have carried a heavy

passenger traffic into Salt Lake with few mishaps. The veterans and mem-bers of affiliated organizations are outnumbered by the tourists and sightseers. Arrivals yesterday were esti-mated at 6,000. All who have come have been accommodated without diffculty and there is still a large number of rooms upon which to draw.

the healthlest summers in Chicago were maintained last week, according to the records of the city health department's weekly bulletin. The 526 deaths for the week were 131 fewer than for the cor-responding week of last year and a decrease of forty-four from the previ-cus week of this year. The greatest improvement was in child mortality, the failing off in deaths from stomach disorders and typhoid fever being con-siderable.

Discover Baby on Sidewalk

Wra sped in a worn brown skirt a baby girl was found sleeping - the sidewalk at 24 Aberdem street early today of Mre. Mary Windows Street and West Madden, street, The Two-Litties street police to a the child to the

SLIDING SCALE IS PROPOSED AS WAY OUT OF CAR CRISIS; CONFERENCES ARE NOW ON

SWEDISH STRIKE KEEPS GROWING

General Walk-Out of Railroad Men Is to Be the Next Development

way while 114 miles. from Hudson, N.Y., to New York city were by sub. Y., to New York city were by a steament of the conflict, and the men already on strike continue to augment their forces by the addition of sympathizers in other trades. A general strike of railroad men August 11 is threatened as the latest peril in the situation.

The Farmers' association to the situation. Stockholm, Sweden, Aug. 19.-Openof railroad men August 11 is threatened as the latest peril in the situation.
The Farmers' association today appealed to citizens of all classes to help
save the cereal crop, the harvesting of
which is provented by the strike of
farm hands. The government supplemented this appeal by offering police
protection to all persons assisting in

and even far away Bulgaria and Rou-mania have been contributing to help the strikers in their present revolution-ary battle against the oppression of

ary battle against the oppression of capitalism.

No national lines are drawn in the struggle. Even the Finns, hard pressed by the czar and needing every cent for the prosecution of their own struggle against despotism, have drawn their belts a little tigher against hunger and sent money to Sweden to help out in the movement here.

The effort of King Gustaf to stop the strike by drawing the labor leaders and the members of the employers association together on Sunday failed absolutely, and the strike still goes on Gustaf's Efforts Fail

Gustaf's Efforts Pail

It was after King Gustaf's message had been read and approved at a cabinet meeting Saturday that the king summoned to the paisee the two leaders of the warring factions, Director von Si dow of the employers and President Linquist of the Federation of Trades Unions, for a conference.

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Trades Unions, for a conference.

The result of this conference has not yet transpired, but apparently the effort for a peaceful solution of the trouble was without result, for yesterday it was announced that the printers would strike today, and the National Labor union issued a proclamation that, beginning today, every dray or other wagon whose driver is not wearing a union permit badge will be stopped by strikers. No exception, it was stated, will be made for owners driving their own wagons. The union further threatens to frustrate the attempt of the Stockholm Street Carl company to start its cars on the important lines with the aid of the company's officials and strike breakers. Over 1,090 telephone and telegraph employes will strike Wednesday.

Employers Have \$4,500,000

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The Employers' association is pay weaker members. The cash in the association's treasury is sufficient to keep up this support for three weeks, and when the funds in the treasury are exhausted the association has a reserve fund of \$4,500,000 which may be used.

A prominent journalist, Gustafson, A prominent journalist, Gustafson, lanes, "he said, "Perhaps they are

Longjumeau, France, Aug. 10.—Eleven persons were killed and thirty injured here today by the collision of a pas-senger train with a freight train.

MAKES A 1,500 MILE TRIP ON TROLLEYS FOR \$24.85

Fifteen hundred miles in two weeks t a cost of \$24.85 for carfare is a nutat a cost of \$24.85 for, carriare is a litting shell summery of a trip Principal John E. Baggett of the Lake Forest schools has just taken from Waukegan to Boston by trolley. He now is going 300 miles farther northeast to Waterville in Maine, which is the limit of the trol-

in Maine, which is the limit of the trol-ley lines in that direction.

During lds trip the teacher passed through Chicago, Fort Wayne, South Bend, Lima, Toledo, Cleveiand, Ashta-bula, Conneant, Erie, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Amsteream, Schenec-tady, Albany, New York, Bridgeport, New Haven, Hartford, Springfield and Worcester.

Worcester.
Ten miles of his trip was taken over the elevated roads in this city and ten miles in New York city were by sub-way while 114 miles, from Hudson, N.

SAYS JAILS ARE FULL OF BLONDES, TOO MUCH SUNSHINE

New York, Aug. 10 .- In furtherance his theory that there is too much sun protection to all persons assisting in the harvest.

Solidarity of Toilers

The solidarity of the workmen's organizations of Europe is receiving a splendid demonstration in the contributions to a fund to help out the general strike in Sweden. The workmen and even far away Bulgaria and Roumants have here to the substance of the substance of the substance of existence in a climate to which they and even far away Bulgaria and Roumants have here to stand the strugg of the substance of Denmark, Norway, Germany and even far away Bulgaria and Roumants have here to make it a favorable habitation for blondes. Dr. Charles E. Woodruff, a surgeon and a major in the United States army, says he has found that the juils and similar institutions are largely populated by light-complected persons. These, he says, a splendid tenth of the substance of the substanc

disease and crime.

D. Woodruff contends that the excess of sunshine in America breaks dow, the nervous system of blondes. renders them unstable, morally as well as physically, and makes them peculiarly liable to the ravages of consumption and other deadly allments. He concludes that unless the blond Am erican finds some better means of survival than he has at present, he

AIRSHIP LANDING

New York, Aug. 10.—The plans for the new twelve-story home of the Au-lined this scale he outlined a possible tomobile Club of America call for a landing for airships on the roof. This will be the first landing place for air craft to be built on the roof of a sky-

Their intended departure was kept a secret and few people were at the station when they left.

secret and lew people were at the station when they left.

Wilbur Wright, who accompanied his brother and sister to the train, commenced upon the feat of Roger Sommer, the Frenchman, who clipped seven minutes and eighteen seconds from Wilbur's record far prolonged flight.

"I do not regard the recent rather amazing achievements in flight of Sommer and Bieriot and others as indications and others as indications."

On this ground Fisher expressed himself as follows:

"I think that the street car companies might anticipate the hoped for rate a little and give the men an increased and that should be considered."

At about this same time William quinlan stated that he had not been informed what the company propositions.

due to skillful manipulation.

Wellman Getting Ready

Tromsoe, Norway, Aug. 10.-Advices received here from Spitzbergen, where the Walter Wellman polar expedition is being prepared for a dash to the north pole, say the repairs to the airship shed, which was badly damaged by a shed, which was badly thinged by a storm last June, have been completed and that a gas apparatus has been installed. Mr. Wellman began the inflation of the balloon July 31.

SOCIALIST EDITOR IN

Knowles, who is 63 years old fought in the civil war and has since taken a keen interest in politics. He was elected to the legislature of South Dakota on the Populist ticket. Later he joined the Socialist party and has been conducting a finish fight against capitalism for some time through the columns of The Lantern Behind the case brought against him is, seen the same animus that prompted the charge on which he told of a young girl who had which he told of a young girl who had which he told of a poung girl who had which he told of a poung girl who had which he told of a poung girl who had which he told of a young girl who had which he told of a young girl who had which he told of a young girl who had which he told of a poung girl who had which he told of a poung girl who had which he told of a young girl who had which he told of a young girl who had which he told of a poung girl who had which he told of a poung girl who had which he told of a poung girl who had which he told of a poung girl who had which he told of a poung girl who had which he told of a poung girl who had which he told of a poung girl who had which he told of a poung girl who had which he told of a poung girl who had which he told of a poung girl who had which he told of a poung girl who had which he told of a poung girl who had which he told of a poung girl who had which he told of a poung girl who had which he told of an illegitimate child. The article was extensively copied all over the control of the present conditions of association of Street are made on the present conditions of association of street are made on the present conditions of association of street are made on the present conditions of association of street are made on the present conditions of association of street are made on the present conditions of association of street are made on the present conditions of association which he conditions of association are found the case on which the country was an area of the present conditions of asociety in which he told of a poung

Heads of the Unions and Companies Meet With Walter Fisher

SPEED IS ALSO FACTOR

Another Plan Would Give Increases in Proportion to Time Made

Negotiations which may prevent the threatened car strike and bring about dent John M. Roach of the Chicago Rallways company and with President E. T. Mitten of the Chicago Railway company are scheduled. That with Reach began this morning at 11 and Walter L. Fisher, traction counsel fo the city of Chicago, was present at both conferences on behalf of Mayor Busse. Fisher outlines what he expects to be the form which the proposition presented to the men will take. Sliding Scale Outlined

It is the following scale to take effect s soon as ratified by the union; First year employed-25 cents an

Third year-27 cents an hour. Fourth year-28 cents an hour. Fifth year-30 cents an hour.

This scale is not to lower the pay

Another Proposition

creaft to be built on the roof of a skyscraper, or any other building, and indicates the belief of the members of
the Aero club who are associated with
the Automobile club that flying machines are soon to be so perfected that
they can utilize such a landing.

Wright Goes to Europe

Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 10.—Orville and
Katherine Wright left here unexpected
by last night for New York, whence
they will sail for Europe in a few days.
Their intended departure was kept a

Sheeld Have Torresse.

Should Have Increase

Quinan stated that he had not been informed what the company proposition was to be today. M. C. Buckley of the south side street rallway men made the same statement.

This morning at 11 o'clock, President William Buckley, Secretary William Tabor, and James Larkin of local No. 241 Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes were ushered into the private office of John M. Roach. They remained over an hour. When they came out they re-fused to discuss what had transpired declaring that they can not do so till after the conference with Mitten this afternoon. Walter L. Fisher was presafternoon. Waiter L. Fisher was present at the conference, as he has been delegated by Mayor Busse to attend all conferences between the companies and the employes.

Speed an Impossibility

Speed

magnitude of which cannot now

Efforts of the men in the past to get a foothold with their union have prov-ed fruitless, fear of losing their employment deterring many from taking a stand which was generally conceded to mean certain discharge. In the present effort, it is said, every man who is approached is ployed. who is approached is pledged to se-crecy and no one's membership nor the plans of the union will be made known until strength enough is gathered for the protection of the members.

Sees Big Tie-Up Ahead

granted. It is likely that the men will make up for the difference between the cost of living now and the cost of living at the time when the present scale went into effect. That will meta practically an increase of 26 to 30 per

growing greater. The street car men of Milwaukee will never get increased wages until they rise in their might and get it for themselves."

Point to Other Cities

Milwaukee men to some kind of ac-tion," said another conductor. "In La Crosse the men have just won a vic-"In La

It would injure the cause of the men.
John Humphrey of the state board of
arbitration, who is one of the arbitrators in the La Crosse difficulty, is said
to have expected trouble in Milwaukee
for a long time. He fears that the demands of the men for an increase of
pay would meet with a refusal from
President John I. Beggs, which would
precipitate a strike.

GOTHAM CAR MEN IN UNION

Are to Be Organized by President Mahon of Amalgamated

fork, Aug. 10.-William D. Ma hon, president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electrical Railsociation of street and Electrical Rail-way Employes, has sanctioned the pro-posed union of conductors and motor-men on the street cer lines in this city and will come to New York from his headquarters in Detroit in a few days to organize the men.

The new union will receive a charter

that will entitle it to the support of the American Federation of Labor. En-rollment of members has begun and 1,5% men are said to have joined the

movement.

While an organization has existed among the motormen and guards of the subway and elevated roads in this city, the surface car men have not been organized since the disastrous Brooklyn strike of more than a decade ago.

BOYS GO ON STRIKE IN PARK

Venders of Peanuts and Popcorn Are Defeated, However

A "jurisdictional dispute" as a pretext for calling a strike on the Thompson-5 irrett too at the Corn Products. Refining compeny plant at Argo, DL, has failed, the rank and file of saverar unions being unwilling to consider the dispute of sufficient weight to lay down their tools. The job when completed will have cost \$10,000,000, a very large amount of which will have been paid into the coffers of organized labor tollowing the Daily Socialist expose which nearly caused the criminal troscution of high officials of the Corn Products Refining company of the Corn Products Refining company for the breaking of the federal peon-

age law.
Officials of the unions in the build-

Et., Joseph, Mo., Aug. 10.—Union printers from every state of the Union. Cannda and Mexico are here to attend the international convention, which opens today. A special train of seven coaches bearing delegates and visitors arrived over the Chicago Great Western. It carried big delegations from Chicago and Minneapolis and delegates from Indianapolis, Newark, Providence, New York, Buston, Toronto, Mancie, ind.; Waterioo and Marshalltown, In; Fargo, N. D., and Sieux Falis, S. D.

and Electric Reliway Employes of America. If the move is successful if SOCIALISM'S GROWTH will mean the eventual theup of the street car lines here in a strike the IN ENGLAND DRIVES CAPITAL TO AMERICA

keepers and shareholders," is now pouring its capital into Canadiao and American enterprises, because things are now moving fast in England, the people are becoming steeped in Socialism and growing unemployment is speeding "I can not say a word about any plans for the formation of a union," social and industrial change. These said one conductor, who was reported to be interested in the move. "I can say, financial expert of Hearst's Chicago however, that if an effort to organize Examiner. In this morning's issue here can be made successful that there writes some things which might well be taken to heart by "Subway" Belmere if the demands of the men are not morn and "There's a Reason" Post.

Money Going Abroad

Boersianer says among other things: "From Sir Edward Cassel, the King's privy financier, and Lord Rothmarily, to be sure, the investor has Asquith and his cab beer prompted by his enhanced confidence in everything American, but his might be a political much be a political confidence. strong second prompting has been his waning confidence in the stocks and bonds of his own country, and that

submit the question of an increase and revision of the pay schedule to arbitration. Men here are watching the action of car men in other cities with interest and feel that there is as good reason for action here as elsewhere."

Fred Fay, an executive officer of the international union, expects to come here from La Crosse when the settlement there is completed. He has refused to talk of the matter, saying that it would infure the cause of the men.

John Humphrey of the state board of

graphed in membership in the large last for initis and were kept and a supership to the inspector's last; when hours of agitators like G. Bernard Shaw. Sidney Webb, William Clark, Sidney Oliver, ited only by the utmost capabilities Hubert Bland, Graham Wallas, and H. G. Wells, but an army of the youngare complete absence of the sanitary proper generation, made up of Jack Lonvisions necessary to a rapidly growing er generation, made up of Jack Lon-

don's monetary world is designated) since then has been tremendous, objects to or rather that which has made the financial district apprehensive, is the 'complacent attitude' of the government. One has duly to be the company of an English financier a few and the Asquith ministry, taking their company to set a vivid and concrete cue from the people at large, have done minutes to get a vivid and concrete oue from the people at large, have done idea of how high finance in England and are doing."

ciates. The vocabulary used the Old Bailey is academic pared with the expressions of the weal-thy John Bull when the government is mentioned. Yet it is characteristic of Mr. Bull to overlook the very important historical fact that successive English governments from the early part of the last century have been sweepingly concessional."

Forced to Give Beforms

He then discusses the extension of the franchise and, continuing, points out the actions of the conservative and liberal parties in a way to interest Am-

ericans. He says:
"Neither side can claim much credit
for its reform bills, extorted as they practically an increase of 20 to 30 per cent.

The schedule now runs from 19 to 25 cents per hour, and men are expected to be good citizens and raise families on a never varying wage scale, while the expenses of living are constantly growing greater. The street car men should be thankful for what has been done and is doing. Otherwise there might be a political and social catas-

"Fortunately the cool-headed leader decreasing confidence is due to what of the discontented masses recognize that in the current movement two "Socialism" is really a misnomer for streams are united; advocates of social litheralization, have learned the lesson widespread discontent in England and liberalization have learned the lesson for the graver disease of massive un-employment. There are 40,000,000 people in little England and over 7,000,000 are of the popular mind to broader prin-

is largely among the educated and semi-educated people. Such associations as the Fabian society have quadrupled in membership in the three last on, Alfred Suiro and members of all population. These and other nameless insquities, they remember occurred in "What, however, the City" (as Lon-their early life, and the progress made

The delegates from St. Louis and THREE MEN ARE HUET IN cities south stopped over in Kansas CRASH AT RAIL CR the local typographical union.

SHEET METAL MEN ADJOURN Pick Chicago as Place for Their Convention in 1911

Denver, Colo., Aug. 10.—The Sheet Metal Workers closed their national blennial convention after choosing Chi-cago as the place of meeting in 1911. Following are the newly elected offi-

cers:

M. O'Sullivan. senoral president. Pittaburg
Thomas Redding. Any vice president. Chicago
Joseph Robb.

Joseph Robb.

McMashon, third vice president.

New Ark.

New Ark.

McMashon, third vice president.

New Ark.

N. J. J. O'Brien, fourth vice
president. New York, O'C. Hoard, sixty vice
president. New York, O'C. Hoard, sixty vice
president. Kanasa City. Kan. Frank Kutz

(ck. asventh vice president. Milwankee. W. C.

Kogland. eighth vice president. Philadelphia

John J. Hynes, general secretary, Kanasa City

Mo.

may make his nest in eargoes consign-ed to the United States, and if he es-capes detection may cause an outbreak by bubonic plague or some other dis-

Officials of the unices in the builting trades have rejectedly expressed their gratitude to the Daily Socialist for its work. Martin F. Medden has male greated attempts to complicate the visuation at Argo, where the plant is, and he has moficial to the plant is, and he has moficial to the plant is, and he has moficial to the world to enforce rules which will safeguard vessels bound for American ports are statistically at St. Joseph. Mo.

St. Joseph. Mo.

Aug. 19—Union printers from every state of the Union, Canada and Mexico are here to attend ease in an American port.

CRASH AT RAIL CROSSING

Wisconsin Central locom crashed into the side of a mall train on the Pennsylvania railroad where the two roads cross at Twentieth street at 8:30 o'clock last evening. Three per sons were injured, two mail coaches were nearly demolished and today offcials of the railroad company and the police of the Twenty-second street sta-tion are seeking to place the responsibility for the wreck. List of the Injured

OUT OPEN MAN'S STOMACH

physicians ever operated upon a man with the same object as did the doc-tors at the Adrian hospital today, when

his own recovery, although not improved in health. His friends are more anxious than the famous Raptist preacher and humorist, fearing he never will be able to leave his bed.

Dr. Burdette's suffering is accounted by the control of the above the control of the control of the control of the above the control of never will be able to leave his bed.
Dr. Burdett's suffering is so scute
that his doctors have found it advisable to keep him under the influence of
opiates for bours at a time.

RICH GIRL IN CHARGE OF TEXTILE STRIKE BREAKERS 7

at the local mills of the American Sheet at the local mills of the American Sheet and Tid Plate company here bids fair to be broken soon, and when it is the strike breaking will be charged up against Mollie Braden, the daughter of Dan Braden, one of the former mill superintendents, who is leading all the strike breakers and has taken the posi-tion of forewoman in the assorting

Miss Braden years ago worked in the mill for her health and this stands her in good stead now.

In her own auto Miss Braden is tak-en to and from the mills daily, and inside the large handbag which she carries there is always a revolver, ready

for use. Her chauffeur also is armed, and three detectives, who ride with her, go heavily armed.

Last evening some stones were thrown at her auto as it passed along the street.

NEGROES ORGANIZE FOR FIGHT ON TUBERCULOSIS

Washington, Aug. 10.—The plan for the organization of a negro anti-tubercu-losis league in the several states, proposed recently by the United States public health and marine hospital ser-vice, has met with a quick response, Already five state organizations have been formed and the movement has re-ceived the informement of the last con-ference of the state and territorial boards of health.

State leagues have been formed in eorgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina and Virgins. One of the principal features of the plan is the issuance of a large certificate of membership to each supporter of the move-

be established in the negro churches and the membership certificates have printed on them information relative to the cause, prevention and cure of tu-

of education intended to check the progress of tuberculosis among the ne-gro population, where the disease is said to be especially prevalent, threatening the race with decimation constituting a serious menace to the The movement has been taken up actively by the National Association of Colored Teachers.

SON OF "AMERICA'S" AUTHOR DIES AFTER BEING FREED

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 10.-Samuel Francis Smith, 72 years old, paroled embezzler, former mayor of Davenport, and son of the man who wrote "America," died in a hospital at Toronto, Canada, yesterday, where he was taken from a train bearing him to Newton Center, Mass., where his wife and daughter were awaiting his coming after five years' separation. Smith was released last Thursday from the state reformatory at Anamosa on orders from Gov. Carroll. His sentence was suspended because of his old age. Con-victed of embezzling trust funds in Davenport five years ago, he had served seven of the eleven years of his

time in prison.
Six years ago Samuel Francis Smith was one of the most highly respected citizens of Iowa. A former mayor of Davenport, a brilliant lawyer, a banker, a pillar in church work, he had many friends and no known enemies. many friends and no known enemies. Suddenly whispers began to spread followed by open charges. Smith was placed under arrest. Examination of his books showed that he was a de-faulter to the extent of \$100,000 of trust funds intrusted to him.

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"BOB" BURDETTE, IN PLASTER

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Redondo Beach, Cal., Aug. 10.—Flat on his back, swathed in handages and bound by a plaster of paris cast that he must wear for months, Dr. Robert

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Mauretania Crosses Pond in Four Days, Seven Hours and Twenty Minutes

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F. G. Whiting, general agent of the Cunard line in Chicago, today received a cablegram announcing that this ocean greyhound had arrived at Queenstown after having broken previous records. Her time from New York was four days seven hours and twenty minutes.

Beats Lusitania

The best previous mark, four days and fifteen hours, was made by the Lusitania, a sister ship of the Mauretania. Since these two monsters were added

to the Cunard fleet there has been a steady reduction of the steaming time across the ocean, until now the day ship, once the dream of builders and navigators, seems a relic of the distant past.

30 Miles an Hour

The Mauretania, on her latest voyage made an average speed of 25.89 knots an hour. The daily runs were 587, 605, 602, 603 and 533 nautical miles. This feat of sea travel has aroused

much interest, and there is considerable speculation as to the possibility of the Lusitania again taking from her rival the crown as queen of the fleet.

BOLIVIA GROOMS

(Continued From Page One)

unfriendliness to Peru dates back to of a century ago. With Chile's assistance Bolivia would have a decided advantage and from the military standpoint, it is believed, could more easily effect the prior occupation of the disputed tract because of the practical impossibility of Peru's transporting men and munitions of war over the Andes and the necessity of reaching the country in a roundabout way.

Mrs. Altgeld Shows Gain

Mrs. John P. Altgeld, widow of a former governor of Illinois, was reported better to-day. Sie is suffering from nervous breakdown at the Chicago Union hospital. Dr. J. B. Forrester predicted her recovery.

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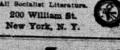
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Professor Giddings Says Nation Is Governed by Band of Thieves

versity, speaking before the university summer school. His class was com-posed of school teachers and ministers of all denominations and he was loud-ly applauded.

The world has only seen two kinds of government, according to Giddings, "thief rule" and "mon rule" being the kinds which have been in use. Never, said he, has there ever been "scien-tific government."

Thief Rule, Mob Rule

He said in part: "I have rome to the conclusion that there have been only two kinds of gov-ernment in the world so far, namely, thief rule and mob rule.

"We have never had any such thing as scientific rule; we have never had any such thing as scientific rule; we have never had any such thing as rule by persons of intellect and good moral character.

"I am further disposed to think that the best ist of civilization is not promisers and in the rule."

inence in art, in literature, or even in science, much less prominence in cap-italism, or coal mining, or soap boiling, or any of the industries that have raised the United States to a place

"I suppose I am a little peculiar in those views, but I think civilization should be measured by the Golden

"Mob Rule" Is Needed

"I am putting the thing in just that bold, cruite way in which it needs to be put. Some fellows may say, "You be-lieve in moh rule." Yes, sir; I believe in mob rule as against thief rule. The in mob rule as against thief rule. The United States, as a matter of fact, to-day stands for thief rule, and that by a gang of thieves worse than those Christ clove out of the temple. We want, if recessary, mob rule to clean that sort of thing out, for they are thieves and everybody knows it, and they know it themselves."

DR. WILEY STARTS WAR ON ALUM-EMBALMED PICKLES

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10. — Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief chemist of the Agricultural department and guardian of the pure food laws, has started a or the pure food laws, has started a crusade against embalmed cucumbers and gherkins inoculated with alum. He assetts that withered and half spoiled cucumbers are given generous hypodermics of alum, and under its magic influence the once soft, soggy and generally disreputable pickle of commerce is plumped out, rejuvenated and becomes so pleasing to the eye that few persons can resist its alluring attractiveness.

Although the board of food and drug inspection has had the question of the

inspection has had the question of the use of alum, as a preservative under consideration for several weeks, no decision has yet been given.

Meanwhile Dr. Wiley is working assiduously against the embalmed pickle and the alleged unscrupulous undertakers. Alum, he says, is one of, the lesser known preservatives, its use being more circumscribed than that of benzoate of sods, borax, formaldehyde and other chemicals on which manufacturers wax fat, while the consumers grow lean.

facturers wax fat, while the consumers grow lean.

"What benzoate of soda is to the decaying tomato and borax to embalmed beef, alum is to the limp and lifeless cucumber." says Dr. Wiley. "The pub". does not appreciate the woes and misery concealed beneath the verdant jacket of the innocent looking pickle."

FRENCH TO HAVE WEEK'S FETE IN HONOR OF HUGO

BIG BATTLESHIP FLEET TO BEGIN TARGET PRACTICE

Atlantic battle fleet will today depart for the drill grounds south of the Vir-ginia capes where the fifteen big ships

ginia capes where the fifteen big ships will get busy at target practice.

The record gun practice for which the gun crews now are practicing will not begin until some time next week. The Rhode Island will be the first ship to lave a tryout on the targets.

Socialist Hews

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New York, Aug. 10.—"The United States stands for thier rule and that by a gang of thieves worse than those Christ drive out of the temple," sa'd Franklin H. Giddings. Socialist and professor of sociology in Columbia University, speaking before the university.

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Record Broken for Quantity of Manufacturers' Materials Last Year

Washington, D. C., Aug. 19.-Th quantity of manufacturers' materials better off in a state of their own. It will come some day. With just such jaws as Aldrich, and Ledge, and Galfiscal year just ended exceeds that of any earlier fiscal year in the history of the manufacturing industry of the country. This statement is the result because it is and this hemisphere will be all the country. country. This statement is the result happier for it." of an analysis of the import statements of the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor.
Raw wool, raw cotton, raw silk, fibers, hides and skins, India rubber, tobacco, tin, copper, lumber and certain articles included under the genera group "chemicals, drugs, and dyes," are the principal articles imported for manufacturing, and in nearly all of these the quantity imported in 1909 exceeded that of any earlier year.

Larger Than Ever Before

There are a few exceptions. Raw wool, for example, shows a slightly higher quantity imported in the fiscal year 1897 pending the enactment of the Dingley law, which transferred wool from the free to the dutiable list; pig tin, lead, cotton, and lumber show in certain earlier years quantities slightly in excess of the figures of 1999. But in all the other important articles of manufacture such as copper, ore, copper pigs, fibers, hides and skins, india rubber, raw silk, tobacco and many other articles of less importance, the quantities imported in 1909 are larger than

Paris, Aug. 10.—The dedication of a new status of Victor Huge by Rodin on September 26, the fiftieth anniversary of the publication of the "Legende Res Siccles" (Story of the Companies), is to be made the occasion of the "Legende Res Siccles" (Story of the Companies), is to be made the occasion of the "Legende Res Siccles" (Story of the Companies), is to be made the occasion of the "Legende Res Siccles" (Story of the Companies), is to be made the occasion of the Marian of the Demonstration of the "Legende Res Siccles" (Story of the Companies), is to be made the occasion of the Marian of the Demonstration of the Marian of the Demonstration of the Marian of the Demonstration of the Marian in the role of Triboulet, and a feet in front of Notre Dame with a big procession of vagabonds carrying colored torches.

The loge will be reserved at the Comedie Francesite Frances for Adele Huge, the daughter of the world. As a girl she was kidnapped at Guernese by an English officer. Her parents searched Europe for her without obtaining a trace of her wileresbouts when, several months later, a girl was found wandering slone, apparently demented, in the streets of New York.

"I am the daughter of Victor Huge 10," was all she ever said. She was sent back to her parents, but with wide staring eyes she kept her lips sent back to her parents, but with wide staring eyes she kept her lips well and the mystery of her marry, the figures of 190. The second of Triboule of this second of Triboule of the story of the grand of Stephen Swartz has discovered by account of the premitted of the story of the community of the works.

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Aspinwall, Pa., Aug. 10.—The friends of Stephen Swartz has discovered that the contents of a beer barrel sometimes stingeth like five thousand address.

WATSON WOULD SPLIT U. S. INTO FOUR SMALL NATIONS

tlanta, Ga., Aug. 10.—In denouncing slop at the earliest practicable moment to fur aldrich-Payne tariff bill Tom Wat. Addrich-Payne tariff bill Tom Wat. former candidate for president on Populist ticket, suggests the restruction of the union into four particularly progressive believe to have a theroughly progressive programme is hand for his administration—at least until the properties of the contrary. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 10.-In denouncing the Populist ticket, suggests the re-construction of the union into four grand divisions, declaring the hemi-sphere will be all the happier for it. "I am sincere in saying it would have been better for the south had the con-federacy succeeded," says Watson. "We would have had no constant irritant such as we now have in the social equality of blacks, in office holding ne-

groes, and the white people of the north, who are eternally putting the devil into the heads of Afro-Americans, "The western states would be bet ter off in a separate state of their own It will come some day. "The southern states would be fa-

Ella Gingles, the liftle Irish lacemak who was outraged by white slavers in the Wellington hotel, and whose cause was fought from the beginning by the Daily Socialist almost singl handed until she was acquitted of a wool larceny charge preferred by the gang which had tortured her, started back in to Ireland Sunday. The girl was ac-tht-companied to the station by the club But women who have been befriending her.

Was Willing to Stay

The girl had expressed her willing ness to stay and prosecute her to menters, but the influences again even her recently made friends, the

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Swartz often has been the butt of practical jokes. Yesterday he telephoned for his friends to join him in disposing of a barrel of beer near town.

On their arrival the friends found Swartz sitting by a cool looking keg with a large ice cake on top. Steve asked another to pour and excused himself for a moment.

Unable to resist temptation until Steve's return, a guest pulled the stopper from the keg and loosed two pecks of mad been into the air. Five hundred stings were indicted on Swartz's friends inside the next two minutes. The been had been imprisoned by Steve while they were swarming yesteday.

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A petty squabble between the "progressive" Republicans and the standpatters will be waged from one end of the country to the other in the hope of continuing to use "near radicals" like Beveridge of Indiana, Cummins of Iowa, La Follette of Wisconsin and others as decoys to lead the voting public into the camp where Senator Aldrich, Speaker Cannon and others of like lik are in command. Senator Albert B. Cummins of Iowa

old a dire tale of "war to the knife" between the reactionary and progressive elements in the Republican party because of the tariff bill just passed. He said this war would be hitter, the progressives fighting for "party control" unless there was danger of a Denivorative congress, in which case the progressive in which case the progressive states of the progressive ocratic congress, in which case the pregressives and reactionaries would bury their differences "for the good of the

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Democrats Are Out of It

"In my judgment, the tariff never again will be an issue between the Re-publican and Democratic parties," says Cummins. "It is the decisive issue between the two well lefined elements within the Republican party. It is an issue which must and I believe will be settled definitely at the next nations

GARDENERS IN CONVENTION DECRY BURBANK AS "FAKER

Los Angeles Cal., Aug. 10.—At a neeting Saturday of the Pasadena Gar deners' association, P. D. Barnhart, ed-itor of the Pacific Gardener, scored Luther Burbank as a "nature faker" and the organization adopted a resolu-tion condemning Burbank methods. It was stated that a report had been made

JANE ADDAMS OF CHICAGO FOR PRESIDENT." TO BE CRY

Boston, Mass., Aug. 10.—"Jane Addams of Chicago, future president of the United States." will be the slogan before many menths have passed, according to the advocates of equal suffrage. Boston has been chosen as the starting point of the startling and novel commands for which the morner beautiful as the startling and novel commands for which the morner beautiful as the startling and novel commands for which the morner beautiful as the startling and novel commands for which the morner beautiful as the startling and novel commands are startling and novel commands and startling and novel commands are startling as the startling and startling and startling are startling as the startling are startling as th el campaign by which the women hope to gain prestige, if not actually a pre-

When William Dean Howells confess ed in his characteristic fashion that he "had no doubt whatever that our national housekeeping could be in no better hands than those of our natural housekeepers," he little thought that already the suffragettes were planning to elevate a woman to the highest of fice in the nation's gift.

Miss Alice Stone Blackwell says that no better national housekeeper could be found than Jane Addams of Chicago, and her opinion is shared by Boston suffragettes, who are preparing to work with might and main for the to work with might and election of Miss Addams.

New York, Aug. 10.—State Commis-sioner of Labor John Williams has is-sued a bulletin saying that March 31 of this year 21.1 per cent of the organized wage carners in this state were idle, while on the same date last year there were 35.7 per cent unemployed. The report shows that the percentage Here is Their Program
of organized wage earners now emHere are the things which Cummins ployed is nearly as greet as in any says the "progressives" are striving year back to 1896, when the records were first started.

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Atlantis City, N. J., Aug. 10.—More than 300,000 persons crowded the Atlantic City hotels, boardwalks, and beach between dawn and sundown Sunday. The hotels were compelled to feed their hungry patrons in relays. Following the rush of Saturday, the police were ordered not to interfere with tired ones who wished to sleep in chairs, beach pavilions, or on the beach after their fruitless search for quarters. Hundreds passed the night in this way to be on hand for Sunday Fifteen thousand persons were in the surf at noon. The trolley companies brought out their winter cars to handle the surplus traffic.

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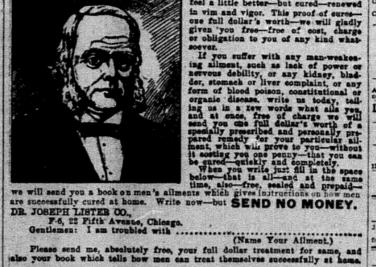
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Street Speaking

The Chicago police seem to be playing an old game in trying to stop Socialist speakers. While the acting chief of police declares that no meetings will be disturbed, and issues orders that all permits signed by the county secretary of the Socialist party shall be recognized, his subordinates continue to disturb the meetings and

This has been tried in Chicago before. It has failed to suppress free speech, as any such scheme must fail. The fact that some of the police are smarting under the exposures of corruption by the Daily Socialist may aggravate the present situation, but with that the So-

One thing might as well be understood: The Socialists will continue to hold meetings on the streets of Chicago, and the police cannot stop them. It may take some months to settle the question, but that is the way it will be settled in the end, and the police know that as well as anyone.

There is one thing that should be borne in mind by all Socialists during such a fight, and that is that the only ground upon which victory is sure is that of free speech. No man can be punished for the offense of speaking on the street. No one has ever been charged with that offense in a Chicago court. Technically the charge is always one of "disturbing the peace" or "disorderly conduct." If all speakers will be careful to see that this charge has not the slightest grounds, and that the case must always be tried on the question of holding a street meeting in a peaceable and orderly manner, there is no possibility of ultimate defeat for the speakers.

Look Out for Long Contracts

The Daily Socialist has been extremely slow to give advice to the street car employes in this critical period. It is perfectly willing to trust to their judgment and to fight on their side for better condi-

But we believe that a word of caution concerning one feature of the proposed compromise may not be out of place. The companies are anxious to secure a three-year contract as a condition of a slight increase in wages. Such a contract is a high price to pay for the in-

The cost of living has risen much more rapidly during the past few years than wages will rise under this contract. Consequently, if the employes sign such a contract they will soon find themselves three-act play, "At the Lion's Mouth." of the American workingman. actually receiving less purchasing power than at present, and with no power to alter that condition.

A study of some of the well-organized trades in Chicago will show much more rapid increases in wages than will be secured under this contract. Many unions have raised the wages of their members several times in three years, and each time as much as the three cents provided for under the proposed three years' contract.

The question should at least receive careful consideration as to cized diminutive of the Latin "umbra," meaning shade, and the protection was keeping off the rays of the sun, as a parasol is used today.

Umbreilas originated in the Orient and were used in that part of the world the control of th whether it is good policy to surrender for three years the right to ask for a further increase or secure a readjustment of working conditions.

A Socialist Event

The annual picnic of the Socialist party to be held next Sunday has come to be something far more than a mere social event or a money-raising device. It has come to be looked upon as the one peared with it in London in 1756. great gathering of the Socialists of Cook county and surrounding territory. To be absent from this gathering is to miss much of the life of Socialism in Chicago. It has become famous as the great reunion of the "old guard." Men and women who have been compelled for one reason or another to drop out of the active work of the organization which they helped to build always endeavor to be present then were crude affairs, with long bone so which they helped to build always endeavor to be present than were true highly some and their old comrades at this one gathering.

Besides the soap, the soap berries handles, stretchers of cane or whalebone, roughly jointed and covered with make a very fine oil, and when the soap betries the country of the soap berries handles, stretchers of cane or whalebone, roughly jointed and covered with make a very fine oil, and when the soap betries the country of the soap betries the country of the soap betries the soap of the soap betries the country of the soap betries t with their old comrades at this one gathering.

outing, or to give financial aid, or from a sense of duty. To the great annual picnic they go because of all these reasons, and also because they feel that attendance on this occasion is a part of the regular and most enjoyable life of the Socialist movement.

Because of these facts it is unnecessary to urge the old Socialists to be present. Nothing could keep them away. But there may be some of those who have just become interested in Socialism, or who are only curious concerning it, who would overlook this opportunity if it were not called to their attention. To all such we can only say that they cannot get the habit of attending these gatherings too

The quicker they begin to go the less they will have to regret in later years when they gather at other annual picnics and hear the record of those who have never been absent since that first one in Socialist press.

One, Two, Three

It wasn't the china closet:

And a boy who was half past three

And the way that they played together

And the way that they played together

And the boy no more could he, For he was a thin little fellow. With a thin, little, twisted knee.

They sat in the yellow sunlight Out under the maple tree; And the game they played, I'll tell you, Just as it was told to me.

It was Hide-and-Go-Seak they wer

playing.
Though you'd never have known it
to beWith an old, old, old, old lady
And a boy with a twisted knee.

The boy would bend his face down On his one little sound right knee, And he'd guess where she was hiding, In guesses One, Two, Three!

"You are up in papa's big bedroom In the chest with the queer old key!" And she said: "You are warm and

warmer. But you're not quite right," said she. 'It can't be the little cupboard,

Where mamma's things used to be-So it must be the clothespress, gran-

ma!"
And he found her with his Three.

Then she covered her face with her fingers.

That were wrinkled, white, and wee, And she guessed where the boy was

With a Ore and a Two and a Three. And they never had stirred from their

places.
Right under the maple tre
This old, old, old, old lady And the boy that was half-past three

-In Already.

The Same foundation is going into the Mayor McClellan, of New York, at Mayor McClelian of New 10rK at a recent public hearing, remarked: "Every human being who holds polit-ical office needs a check." And the bigger the check the more servile be will be in doing the work assigned him. (See letters of Archbold to va-rious legislators.)

On the Firing Line

BY MONOSABIO

philanthropic business of selling 2,0% homes "cheap" to "reputable persons." Always uplifting the poor at a profit

The unwritten law of capitalism

A man's civic pride is generally meas

ared by the amount of profit or graft

really in earnest and want Socialism

ender unto us what is labor's.

John D. Rockefeller views the tax on incomes as "actual confiscation." And what is the tax imposed upon the peo-

It appears from the cablegrams that the English reception to the bloody czar, was made especially cordial and brilliant as a rebuke to the Socialists.

Congratulation: for the Appeal to Reason upon "smoking Rooseveit out" in the matter of the Alton steal. It there were no other blots upon his character this Alton matter would suffice to tattoo him for all time.

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dumb and blind girl, has written a grateful letter to the mother of Harry Thaw, for a check which proved "an opportune kindness," as she is 'not rich in this world's goods." And this after her famous friendship with H. H. Rogers, the man of millions who could have left her an annuity for life without hurting anybody. Foor parasite, he did not wish to spell you-meither will Mrs. Thaw, after her present object is accomplished. That is one of the rules of the game.

A WORD TO ASPIRING SOAP BOXERS BY ROBERT HUNTER

There was a good crowd, apparently nothing of what the man was talking He used big words. His sentences were long and involved. He made none

of his points clear and I could not for the life of me understand what he was driving at. I finally spoke to one of the men

standing at his back to ask what he was talking about. He answered:

while longer and then quit.

Open air speaking is a difficult thing It is far more difficult than writing, than oration, even than debate, A street crowd is made up of all

kinds of minds some simple, others complex; some trained, well read and intelligent, others stupid, untrained and sluzgish.

The open air speaker must take his heafers into account. If he speaks above their heads his work is useless,

Socialist Completes New Play, "At The

Lion's Mouth"

UMBRELLA HISTORY BEGAN IN really good umbrella is covered with

THE EAST SEVERAL AGES AGO

One hundred and forty years ago

there were few umbrellas used in the

American colonies, says the Providence

In carrying the umbrellas on sunny

days ladies were using the umbrella

thousands of years ago. Engravings on stones found in Egyptian excava-tions have been discovered in which

mbrellas were pictured. Jonas Hanway was the first English

cording to its name. It is the Angli-

e has a grasp of Socialism sufficient tions make them clear by concrete il-enable him to say what he has to lustrations. Clearness is fundamental and unless

say in clear-cut, simple language, he had better turn his services into other mind is to cut out technical phrases.

You don't go on a soap box to show how wise you are, or how learned. You go to convince. Capitalism, exploitation,

value, economic determinism, the class struggle, the materialistic conception of history are ill defined, if not indeed incomprehensible, to the average mind.

Even capital, interest and wages
should be explained, for when your audience understands the exact meaning discuss with it economic problems.

The other words had better not be

used in street campaigns.

The third important point is to prepare your speeches beforehand. Cut out rhetoric and big words.

Define your terms if you have to use terms not easily understood. Learn your speech by heart and ask your-self if it explains to you what Social-

Mr. Worthington speaks of his play

archy of industry known as the stee

from his cradle with luxuries, the other

a cupola tender who works for his

stormy gale of life; one who has stood the hardships and foregone the pleas-

ure of life and felt the pangs of hun

common sight to see a howling swell

promenading the street with the rain dripping through the interstices of his

SOAP AND TALLOW TREES ARE

It therefore contains "poisenous in gredlents injurious to health," accord-ing to official reports. But it is prof-itable and what does capitalism care?

Senator Chestnut M. Depew still has

his lucid intervals. In a recent article in Leslie's Weekly he admitted Lat

"It was the starving unemployed who precipitated the French revolution."
And, now, what will they precipitate in this country, Oh, Honorable Chest-

tions make them clear by concrete il-lustrations.

Tell a story that explains your point or illumines your thought by some ex-ample taken from the common experi-ence of your andience.

If you think Socialism is too difficult

a subject to be understood by the ordinary man, keep off the soap box. When a man can't make a subject clear to another it is usually because the subject is not clear to himself.

If you think that you must wait for the inspiration of the moment and de-liver a new speech every time, it is probable that you are lazy and want your audience to do the work of thinking out what you mean.

It is better to deliver one good, clear

It is better to deliver one good, clear speech a thousand times over than to deliver a thousand speeches without making any one understand what you

books. Distribute papers. And if your speeches do nothing else than whet the appetite for the book or the paper you have accomplished the greatest work a soap boxer can do.

New Antiseptic Paint In a recent number of the publica

tions of the German health office a report appears with very full details H. Worthington, a well known So-| For a year Mr. Worthington has been regarding the tests applied to the new ialist young man of Mishawaka, Ind., closely engaged in rounding his propigment called vitralin, a highly lus duction into shape, and he declared totrous paint which can be applied to day that he has already secured a parsurfaces with the same ease as orditial contract from New York managers nary paints, with a basis of white lead, or zinc white.

Its chief value is for disinfecting. and it is prepared and sold more spe cifically for use in rooms, etc., where it is desired to combat pathogenic germe. In this respect it seems to be far in advance of all of the ordinary substances applied to walls, containing lime or lead compounds. The importance of such an agent, in

in reality be so, then Mr. Worthington has done more than any writer or play-wright from Shakespeare down to the most modern dramatists. The solution of the eternal question, if it is in any wise a solution, will make Mr. Worthington the man of the day in dramatic circles. The play seems moided along the combined lines of the "Lion and the Mouse" and the "Servant in the House." connection with modern sanitary appliances for destroying the microbes of Mr. Worthington, who is a student of Mr. Worthington, who is a student of social and economic problems, believes that he has struck the one solution of the world old problem at last, and that he expects to have his production staged within the year.

The play deals chiefly with "trade competition," showing how easy it is for a man with a small capital to be crushed in the jaw of the mighty monarchy of industry known as the steel disease, led the health office to make somewhat exhaustive tests of the germicidal properties of vitralin under varying conditions. The results may be briefly summarized as follows:

found in saliva) are completely de stroyed in 8 days. Diphtheria bacilli require 5 hours, typhoid bacilli 8 hours and those of pus (stahpylocci and streptococci) from 6 to 13 hours.

On the contrary, no lethal effect could be observed upon the spores of anthrax, even when the contact lasted 30 days, although a distinctly retard-ing influence upon the development of the spores was noticed. Control experiments carried on simultaneously with surfaces covered with ordinary oil colors, whitewash, etc., showed either no germicidal power or a much

less degree of efficacy.

Direct sunlight renders the lethal action much more rapid than when it is carried on in diffused daylight. The material upon which the coating is applied exercises no appreciable effect. The same results were secured when the pigment was spread over glass, poteciain, brick and wood.

of carrying umbrellas became common, and everybody that was any one had one. Made as they were, they were not of especial value, but i, was the fash ion, and as fashions were as rigid as they are now it was doubtless no unporeciain, brick and wood.

The disinfectant property remains for a considerable time in the coating of paint, although after the lapse of a year it was found to be distinctly weaker—i. e., a longer time was required to bring about complete destruction of bacteria.

The investigator came to the conclusion that the specific disinfectant property of vitralin results from the oxida-

erty of vitralin results from the oxida aportant constituent of this paint, as f most paints.

Silk, however, soon took the place of cotton, gingham, and alpaca. The papers of 1830 or thereabout frequently advertised the importation of a "case of silk and gingham unbrellas" along with t list of other things. Further, this oxidation is dependent upon the presence of a certain degree of moisture, and, naturally, of oxygen; and warmth as well as light is an im-

German health office is that vitralln furnishes a highly valuable addition to the weapons employed in combating bacterial disease, and that it can be creating widespread interest, and the berries are being imported from Al-giers and China, says the Ocala Banmost advantageously employed in all rooms, etc., where germ life is liberat-ed, consumptives sanatoria, wards for infectious diseases, and the like.

Attention is called to the fact that the presence of such a wall coating as vitralin does not necessarily supersede the use of the customary disinfection

methods now legally obligatory.

There is, however, a distinct advantage in having a continuous destruction of disease germs maintained. whenever they come in contact with the wall of an apartment during its temporary occupancy by a person af-fected by an infectious disease.

"Mike Mike" called Mike Delaney's wife. Bridget, when he came home one evening. "Run over to the Maeks' and see what's the matter with Pat. He's been running up and down the yard breakfast these two days; the weather's bad for shirt sleeves. I'm thinking he's either lost his mind or training for a policeman."
"Whist, woman!" said Mike. "Let

him be. He's got a wife of his own

entirely, or it must be dancin' lessons he's after takin', for he's grancin' about the yard all this blessed day, Clifford Roe, assistant state's attorney for Illinois, says the solution of the traffic in woman's honor is "a house for white slaves in every large city in the country." Well, and then what? Capitalism would keep each home full to overflowing. A better solution would be to remove the cause which produces white and every other kind of slavery. So Mike thinks he would better look

"Man. man!" he said. "Can't your wife scold you enough without all the neighbors taking a whack? What are you making a spectacle of your feelin's in the backyard for? Are you crasy?" "Sure." replied Pat. "Im only following directions. It's a bit sick I've been and the doctor left me some medicine. He told me to take it fwo days runnin' and then skip a day."—In the Arrow. Philadelphia.

Both Look Suspicious

"Mose, what is the difference between a bucket of milk in a rain storm and a conversation between two confidence

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WILL CLASSES DISAPPEAR?

when, through the force of economic stress, man, or rather the animal that was later to develop into man, discarded the animal individualism that he was living under and took on a form of family relationship there was taken a great step forward toward the unification of the human race, for even though strife and competition was the rule between gen and gen, within the limits of the family or gen perfect har.

eration, for tribe ceased fighting tribe with the result that the nation was born. From the gen or family system born. From the gen or lamily state to the present complex form of society is a great step, but to say "the end has been reached" is far from the tallsts.

There must be solidarity among the capitalists.

Strife and competition are not relics of bygone ages. We have them with us today. Society is divided into two classes—the working and the capitalist classes. Labor produces all wealth. ties in common.

Does labor receive all its produces? No. In the past, wi

It is on this point in particular that seded another, ti

Man's struggle with man has had its own history. His whole development from the brite has been a history of great struggles. The more I of study social man the more am I convinced that all of his past history has been asught but a struggle to either no to bury the past in a deep, deep grave or to keep it on its throne of dry, dead you when, through the force of economic licemen and the rife of the soldier are always ready to annihilate those of the soldier are always ready to annihilate those of the soldier are always ready to annihilate those of the soldier are always ready to annihilate those of the soldier are always ready to annihilate those of the soldier are always ready to annihilate those of the soldier are always ready to annihilate those of the soldier are always ready to annihilate those of the sold of the soldier are always ready to annihilate those of the sold of the soldier are always ready to annihilate those of the sold of t

rule between gen and gen, within the Up to the present but a small per limits of the family or gen perfect harmony prevailed.

Up to the present but a small per cent of the workers have become conmony prevailed.

But these few But finally, after ages of this competition between gen and gen the bonds that separated them were broken and we find them welded into the tribe.

Within the limits of the tribe peace and harmony prevailed but between the bonds of the meeting and barmony prevailed but between the bonds of the meeting and barmony prevailed but between the bonds of the second constitutions of the tribe peace and barmony prevailed but between the bonds of the second constitutions of the workers have become constitutions of this fact. But these few workingmen have organized a political party for themselves and call it the socialist party (in some states for legistrations).

The rest, like blind slaves that they and harmony prevailed, but between tribe and tribe bitter competition and warfare was the rule. Later we find again to the polls and cast their bat-that same unifying force set into op-lots for the candidates of the capitalist parties, and thus have expressed themselves in favor of continuing this present "system" of industrial slav-

The workers must come together, all together, as one solid mass, as one un-vanquishable class and fight their bat-

In the past, when one system super-seded another, the class struggle con-tinued because of the fact that the the great class struggle revolves. The tinued because of the fact that the capitalist class and the working class reorganization was on a class basis, have nothing in common-no identity but as to the present system, the written of interests. What is to the interest of er along with all other Socialists, beone is not to the interest of the other. "My product! I want more of it! I private ownership of social needs (the want all of it!" says labor. "My profit! basic cause of present class divisions) I want all of it!" replies the capitalist. classes and the class struggle, for the so the workers organize into unions. first time in human history, will disap-So the workers organize into unions, carry on boycotts, strikes, etc. while the capitalists, not to be daunted, also organize and the battle goes on.

The capitalist, unlike the worker.

Tarrytown-on-Hudson, N. Y.

TO THE EDITOR

cialist Philosophy?

In judging as to the validity or the In judging as to the validity or the non-validity of the proposed land amendment, the thing we must consider inclividually and collectively; and it would seem to be the better part of is whether it conflicts or does not conis whether it conflicts or does not con-flict with those principles of the So-cialist philosophy which have a direct or an indirect bearing upon the ecoor an indirect bearing upon the economic status of the farmer.

Now the economic status of the farmer is not by any means an easy thing to determine with exactness. ous position in the economic world because of the fact that the dominant tion as to whether this small farmer belongs to the exploited class, whether he is himself an exploiter, is tion of the linseed oil which forms an a question upon which there exists, and

an impossible one to determine; and natural resources without which pro-

necessarily imposed upon a communication of this character will not permit tural world are in all essential particulars the same as those which prevail in other branches of industry; and
the ambiguity which exists with regard to the economic status of the
farmer is not due to the impracticability of determining with precision the
said economic status, but rather is it
due to the greater complexity of the
mathematical experiments of experiments of which prayall
mathematical experiments are supplied in the whole supply must rise to the level
of the costliest part will be
produced.

In other words, if the costliest part
of the supply of any commodity is a
necessary part of the supply, then it

age land in order to prevent its use for the purposes of exploitation and speculation, will be simply to have all land owned and controlled collectively. The last statement in the amendment, ing that the value of agricultural produce will rise "consequently" to an expenditure of more labor in its produce will rise "consequently" to an expenditure of more labor in its production. It constitutes an absolute negation of that oft reiterated and axiomatic dictum that Socialism demands the collective ownership of the means of production. If land is not a mean of production, what is it? And besides, the only conceivable manner in which land could be occupied and used, and conform to the provisions stipulated in the last sentence of the arsendment, would be for the person occupying it to do all of his own work, and comments the amount of goods at cost of production should not recommend to the provisions of goods at cost of production should not comprise the deficiency of the provisions of goods at cost of production should not recommend to the provisions of goods at cost of production should not recommend to the provisions of goods at cost of production should not recommend to the provisions of goods at cost of production should not recommend to the provisions of goods at cost of production should not recommend to the provisions of the provi used, and conform to the provisions stipulated in the last sentence of the argendment, would be for the person occupying it to do all of his own work, and consume his entire product himself; and what would this be but an atavistic survival of that crude form of individualism which prevailed before the invention of machinery; when each man owned the tools he used, and did only so much work as would supply the material needs of himself and his family.

The only purpose which this proposed amendment can serve is that of appealing to those of our farming population who are not sufficiently advanced in

their Accord With So-their knowledge of economics and so-clology to be able to perceive that the collective ownership of land would

of the Socialist philosophy.

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Goods at Cost

It is utopian for comrades to talk of selling goods at cost of production under Socialism. Given collective ownelement in farming is still the small ership of all the sources and means of farmer and farm owner; and the ques- production and perfect co-operation in their use, and we only achieve perfect production, which is as distinct from

distribution as white is from black. with some reason, a considerable dif- ly equitable division of labor in productive processes, securing for society Although this question is a difficult the largest possible product consistent one to determine, it is by no means with a proper conservation of those

Side by side grow the soap tree and the tallow tree. The soap tree yields a product from which is manufactured the purest article of soap that is possible to be made. Indeed, the pulp of the berry is a natural soap and will make a lather like the manufactured article. The soap berry tree is now creating widespread interest, and the German health office is that virally an impossible one to determine; and natural resources without which product from which is manufactured to duction must cease.

It is not so easy, on the other hand to devise a scheme of distribution that with the principles of Socialism which bear upon the matter, and who will bear upon the matter, and who will subjust acid, etc.

The conclusion of the officers of the german health office is that virally and the problem to a little analysis.

of such analysis here; but the problem ism, the value of the whole supply of may be summed up by stating that the methods of exploitation in the agricultural world are in all essential particulars the world are in all essential particulars.

due to the greater complexity of the methods of exploitation which prevail in the agricultural world, and the consequent greater difficulty in ascertaining their precise nature.

So much for the economic status of the farmer, let us now subject this proposed amendment to a little dissection and analysis.

The first, second and third statements in this amendment are simply statements of patent facts. The fourth statement answers itself, as it will be evident to anyone who is at all familiar with the principles of the Socialist philosophy, that the extent to which it will be necessary to control and manage land in order to prevent its use for the purposes of exploitation and for the purposes of exploitation and

unlimited demand for that commodity.

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