ANOTHER GINGLES CASE IN LOOP HOTEL: YOUNG WOMAN IS BEATEN WITH HAMMER

COUP TO FREE M'CANN DEFEATED BY JUDGE: DEFENSE IS OUTLINED

Priest Testifies for McCann

morning. He was still ready to fight anyone and everyone who had dared to besmirch his character. He declared

M'KEES ROCKS

was begun at the Pressed Steel Car

\$3,250 Reward for Slayer

Barnes Refuses Lewis' Plea to Quash Case of Accused Inspector

WAYMAN ROILS COUNSEL

Neeley Says He Can Disprove All Graft Charges Made by Frank

get testimony proving that Miller, who bility of the evidence. utation in the Desplaines street distric and each effort was balked by the state's attorney, who objected to every question, and in practically every inmestion, and is practically every inthat every we'ver among the slum
people had had 'same experience and
that Miss Douglas, who was to be a
character witness for McCann, had been
also threatened. stance was sustained.

in the attempt to establish anything by Miller followed a former defeat earlier in the morning when the motion NEW STRIKE AT on the ground that no case had been established by the state, had been overruled by Judge Barnes.

Judge Charles G. Neely, of the counsel for McCann, made the closing argushow that not only had McCann re- works at McKees Rocks today by 3,000 ceived no money from Max Plummer, foreigners, who refused to work unciared that he had received \$350 from this source, but that he would prove beyond the shadow of a doubt, by direct testimony of good witnesses, that Prank's stories were false and that McCann had received no graft from Frank or any other of the witnesses against him.

Judge Neely declared that he could going out. The principal grievance, it prove that Frank lied, when he spoke of going to McCann's home and handing the inspector money while he was in bed, and that he could disprove recent strike, in the capacity of bosses.

Frank's testimony that Plummer ever and sub-bosses. The men assort that went to McCann's house with him in one of the agreements when the pre-

claration of McCann Connect

Judge Neely made the further declaration that the episode léading to the arrest of the Plummer's would be shown to be the work of McCann and a part of his work in cleaning out disorderly houses. He declared that two men. Louis Berg and Adolph Licker and two women were arrested in Max Plummer's place, while McCann was cleaning up the west aide, and that McCann thought enough of his suits for pandering to send to Naw York to get Louis Berg, who had fied to that state, in order to prosecute him He declared that he would snow that both Berg and Licker received sentences of from six to eight months in the bridewell.

Shortly before noon the executive committee of the strikers was seeking a meeting at the company's grievance of the strikers was seeking a meeting at the company's grievance discontinued in the belief that he would soon have the situation well in hand. He is at work among the foreigners and expects an among the foreigners and expects an among the foreigners and expects on duty at the works.

CXAR'S COSSACE, TAUNTED

BY CHILDREN, WOUNDS PIVE

St. Petersburg. Sept. 15.—A drunken

OPPOSE UNION MEN ON - JURY IN ALTMAN CASE

Assistant State's Attorney Benedict nen might not give credence to such witness as Bruno Veera is declared to be. Union men are familiar with the use of spies and provocative agents and ould not believe the stories of such en, no matter how circumstantial they his attempt to prevent W. K. Patton, a unit. witchman, from sitting on the jury showed the state's fears, fears which doubtless come from Inspector Paddy Lavin, who is advising Short at

nights as was his custom, and proving whether they were true or not.

McCann will take the stand in his own behalf as soon as his character witnesses have finished on the stand. There was quite an array of the latter in the court room this morning. Besides Miller, the real estate dealer, Mrs. Ellen M. Henrotin, Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britain, Miss Elizabeth Douglas, of the Juvenile court workers' assoevery turn. Patton said that in strikes he sympathized with union men. A list o words, the regular "educational test, Mrs. Ellen M. Henrotin, Mrs. Gertrude was applied and Short challenged him.

Howe Britain, Miss Elizabeth Douglas, Judge Scanlan then took a hand and of the Juvenile court workers' assorted to honor Short's challenge. The

of the Juvenile court workers' assoclation, Dean Waiter Sumner and others were present. Miller was the first of the character witnesses called and after a long battle betewen the attorneys he was permitted to testify that McCann's general reputation as to honesty, integrity and efficiency in office had been good during his incumbency as inspector on during his incumbency as inspector on the west side, although the state's at-torney had his best innings during the examination of this witness.

Rev. Father C. J. Quille, superintendent of the Catholic Home for Boys, Jackson boulevard and Center avenue, and also head of the Catholic charities for Color country. Chicago', "big business" politicians are painting the scenery for the recep-tion of President Taft tomorrow. The stage is being set so that nothing em-barrassing will mar the visit of the nafor Cook county, was another character witness for McCann. The state's attorney took the same glee in hectoring Colonel James Hamilton Lewis, for tion's executive.

Frank H. Hitchcock, postmaster-gen-eral and political adviser of the presi-deut, is due to arrive in the city today the defense, who was examining this witness as he did in rattling Under-wood, who examined Miller, and he was quite successful in getting the colwitness as he did in rattling Under, wood, who examined Miller, and he to see that the setting is put up proposed was quite successful in getting the colonic levels for a moment as he had his predecessor in the character witness examinations.

Colonel Lewis recovered his temper, however, in time to frame his questions in such a manner that they might be answered by Father Quille and brought out the fact that Father Quille and brought out the fact that Father Quille regarded the inspector's reputation as good, in fact as "of the best," as he etc. etc., is chief stage manager. If brought out the fact that Father Quille regarded the inspector's reputation as good, in fact as "of the best," as he expressed it. The character witnesses for McCann were all allowed to be in the court room and listen to the evidence given by previous character witnesses as well as to the wrangling between the attorneys over the admissibility of the exidence.

put in charge of the police on the lake front territory, where crowds are expected to be surging most of the day.

The program calls for practically a continuous program from the hour the presidential party arrives at 11:15 a.m. until after midnight. The biggest event of the day will be President Taft's witnessing of a baseball game.

ABDUL HAMID OF TURKEY WRITING HISTORY OF REIGH

Constantinople, Sept. 16.—According to the newspapers, Abdul Hamid, the eposed sultan of Turkey, is writing a distory of his reign.

Socialist Reporter Interviews Girl Friend of Victim in Silver's Dive .

SHE TELLS OF VICE RING

Maudlin Scenes at "Rialto" Described; Place Where Many Are Ruined

Into George Silver's "Rialto" cafe, Clark and Randolph streets, one of the derworld, a Daily Socialist reporter throw additional light on the brutal assault of Loretta Barnes.

Girl's Priend Questioned

Leah, a friend of Loretta's, for whom woman and asked concerning Loretta The conversation was as follows:

"Have you seen the man who assaulted Loretta since he was here that Saturday night?" asked the reporter. "Oh," said the woman, "you were up at the hospital, that's where I saw

"Say, tell your friend," said the wom

n, referring to the man who had acthat he is getting himself in bad and he is getting Loretta in bad at the same time. He'll be in bad with the police for what he's done. I've talked o city hall detectives and big private Then the hotel people will settle with her and make it all right. There was a church woman at the hospital pester-day, telling Loretta how it was best

won't do Loretta no good."
"It won't?" suggested the reporter
who was unknown in his professiona

npacity.
"You bet it won't," said Leah. "Any

riou bet it wont, said Lean. Anything in the papers will get this place in bad and get her in bad."
"Yes?" said the reporter.
"You bet it will," said Leah, "and they'll put her some where."
"The Bridewell?"

Send Her to Refuge

"No, she's over eighteen. They'll send her to the 'Erring Woman's Home,' it's called something like that, and she can be kept there from one to five years. Now you tell your friend just what I said."

"I will," said the reporter and he walked out of the cafe.

The reporter entered Silver's at about 9:30 o'clock and the place was crowded. The walls hung thick with

about 9:30 o'clock and the place was crowded. The walls hung thick with pictures of stage favorites, bearing autographic appreciation of George 8illver, which were objects of interest to such of the gilded youth who had gathered there for a touch of what they call "life." "Entertainers" were busy singing and waite's hurried to and fro with trays and drinks. Over to one side several women, who had not yet found "escorts," were sitting and chatting together. One was reading some highly flavored poem which some unknown bard had written on some hotel stationery. It was passed from table to table.

Finally the poem was tendered to George Silver himself, fat and puffy, with the material for some five chins distributed be' seen his jaw and the soft collar of a soft blee white the soft collar of a soft blee shift.

continually pass from the grind of fac-tory, department store, shop and mill soft collar of a soft blue shirt. His suit was of a dark material, summer weight, and well fitted to a pudgy fig ure. His face was bloated and wore an expression which with a little tint from convivial liquids passes as the "good fellowship" of commerce.

"Life's Too Short"-Silver

Silver glanced at the poem and said:
"Can't read it. It's too long and life's
too short," and thereupon h. sauntered
to the bar to mitigate the shortness of

life.

At one table sat a young woman, dressed in the height of fashion in one of those mysterious costumes, called "creations" by "modistes" and fashion papers. Her hair dressing was of the variety which is difficult of description, it's nucleus being, however, a countless number of puffs, infermingled with "waves," and other things and may hap a "rat."

She had in her arms a tiny toy poodle pup, which she passed to one of the waiters, who in turn passed it around for the delectation of the men and women at the tables.

around for the delectation and women at the tables.

Pup a Drawing Card

This tiny beastie (it weighed about pound) attracted so much attention a pound) attracted so much attention that she soon procured an "escort." At another table sat a girl in summer attire whose charms were not supplemented by a toy dog and who thus lacked a "gentleman friend" for the time being.

A party of four men at an adjoining table, having reached that state of drink whereat all jests are funny and all women beautiful, called to one woman to join their table, which the

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Loretta Barnes Is Taken From George Silver's "Rialto" to Hotel Cecil and Badly Wounded by Degenerate

FAME. SEWS UP WOUNDS

Then Makes Victim Sign an Affidavit That She Was Hurt in Street Accident; New Glimpse at Protected Vice Is Given



FACTS ABOUT THE BARNES CASE

One-thirty o'clock Sunday morning, September 5, Loretta Barnes went from George Silver's cafe to the Hotel Cecils with a man whose name she does not know.

Pive o'clock the same morning man beat her on the head into in-sensibility with hammer.

Five-thirty o'clock Dr. Halford Watson, the doctor who testified against Ella Gingles, was called by Newbold, the hotel keeper, and sewed up girl's head and sent her to Lakeside hospital.

Saturday, September 11, Thomas Newbold, proprietors of Hotel Cecil, tells story of the murderous attack to Daily Socialist reporter.

Pour o'clock same afternoon girl tells story of attack in Hotel Cecil to Daily Socialist reporter. Tuesday, September 14, Loretta Barnes agreed to leave Lakeside hos-pital and go to Presbyterian hospital and break with old associates.

Two o'clock yesterday afternoon woman acting in the interest of her assessiants visited girl at hospital and terrorized her into remaining at hospital, in control of the hotel keeper who is paying her hospital and doctors' expenses.

Today girl is at Lakeside hospital, still in the hands of those who are attempting to protect themselves against prosecution for her assault.

That the case of Ella Gingles did not stand alone, that there are resorts and hotels in Chicago where murder may be committed with impunity, and where the murderer may expect the assistance of the proprietors of these resorts and old, which has just been investigated by the Chicago Dally Socialist. That there is an organized gung involved in these degenerate assaults is shown by the fact that Dr. Halford Watson, who so ably served the assallants of the little Irish girl at the Wellington hotel, has once more come to the front as the protector of another murderous thug.

GIRL MANGLED AND DISFIGURED

The victim in this case can be traced from the notorious police-protected basement dive of George Silver, at the corner of Bandolph and Clark, to the Hotel Cecil, on Van Euren, near Wabash, and from there to where she lies, mangled and disfigured, in the Lakeside hospital.

The story as told below comes directly from the lips of Thomas Newbold, the proprietor of the Hotel Cecil, as he told it to a Daily Socialist reporter in the presence of a witness. To be sure, he did not know he was talking to a reporter, and every fact has been verified from other sources. But the very boldness with which he told the story to an utter stranger shows the security which he felt in the powers above him to insure protection.

TELLS OF MURDEBOUS ASSAULT

Saturday night, September 5, Loretta Barnes was in Silver's resort, when was taken by a man to the Hotel Cecil. From here on the story is told in the words of Newbold, as he related it to a reporter in the presence of witnesses. Newhold, when questioned by the reporter, who was introduced to him as 'Mr. Briggs," said:

"They (Loretta and her companion) came to the hotel a out 1:30 Saturday night. They took a room on the fourth floor, near the elevator. About an bour or so later they called for a boy and sent him out for a package of eigarettes.

FINGER NAILS DUG INTO PLESH

"At about 5:36 in the morning I was called to the hotel (I had gone home) and I found that the girl had been severely beaten about the head and her throat was cut. A man's finger nails had dug into the flesh. I then learned that about 5:00 the housekeeper, a thoroughly competent woman, and a trained nurse, had been attracted to the room by some noise and, going to an adjoining room, she entered through the door connecting the

two rooms. The man was beating the woman with some blunt instrument."

"Do you know that he used a hard-"Do you know that he used a hassner?" asked the reporter.

"No. I con't know what it was," continued Newbold. "The housekeeper called for help, I am told, and the colored elevator boy came up. In the meantime the near ran down the stairs, seeming to be thoroughly familiar with the house. As he can down stairs the house. As he can down stairs the accurator man went fown in the elevator and caught him at the first door, and there has been no trouble in the holes. ecvator man went cown in the elevator confidence. I don't want notoriety, for and caught him at the first duor, and there has been no trouble in the hotel with the aid of another man looked him for two years, end since I took ho'd up in a room and went upstairs. The of it I have received in tone."

Watson Sews Up Wounds

"I called for Dr. Watson and he sewed up the girl's wounds and then

ISN'T IT EMBARRASSING, THOUGH



Ulies, N. Y., Rept. II.—The police have re-drewn every passible clew without result. Shell edited to find the numbers of situa-rens Precepts and Freddle latusine. Remar-ning of the have been offered for info-cession, which will find to the arrest and co-THE WAY SOME CHILDREN BEHAVE, EVEL "SERONT OF COMPANY?

Tells of Meeting Man

According to the following story, which it will be noticed agrees in all essentials with that of Newhold, she net

he told me that he was not a graduate chemist, but that he soon would
be one and that he could spend about
310 and give me 310 that night. About
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310 awas full, for I think that we got the
last room. I don't know the number,
but it was near the elevator. I went
to sleep and woke up early and left
This was immediately published to the 136 we went to the Cecil. The house was full, for I think that might about heat room. I don't know the number, but it was near the elevator. I went to sleep and woke up early and left the room for a few moments.

Bees Hammer.

"When I came back I noticed a ham-mer lying under the bed. Its head was covered with some sort of cloth. I asked him what it was for and he did is that there were several people in room. The man who beat me was

the room. The man who beat me was not fully dressed. They seemed to wait till he was, and I have afterwards learned that he got away.

"Then later the doctor came and sewed up my head. The pain was terrible. I understand that I reached the hospital at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon."

It is known that before Miss Barnes left the hotel, while she was yet half unconscious, while she was yet half unconscious while she was yet half unconscious while she was yet half unconscious. same Dr. Watson who was so anxious to shield the assailant of Ella Gingles. and whose testimony was so highly praised by representatives of the state's attorney's office. Dr. Watson secured from the girl a statement that she was

Degenerate Thrist for Blood

When visited at the Lakeside hospital the girl showed the results of the mur-derous assault that had been made upon her. The finger marks of the inhuman who had sought to vent his de erate thirst for blood left wounds ere they had sunk deep into her out. Her head was a mass of wounds from the murderous blows of the ham-mer. One wound above the left eye had required fourteen stitches to hold to-gether its gaping edges, and the force of the blow paralyzed the nerves of the left side of the face, rendering it im-possible for her to close the eye upon that side. The remainder of her head was gushed from the terrible blows that had been showered upon her.

had been showered upon her.

As the girl lay there she was a hor-rible picture of the fruits of Chicago's police protected dens of murder. When first seen she was barely returning to consciousness. For three days she had hovered between lite and death where a turn of a hair might have made all those concerned in her death and the protection of her assemilants parties-

Feared to Bring Charges

The power that had shielded her assailants, that had erected and maintained and protected dens of murder and unmentionable vice in the heart of America's second city was still hovering over her as she lay in the hospital. She feared to bring any charges against those who had tried to kill her, lest they finish their work either directly or by driving her to a more lingering, if less certain death, through persecution. Finally she agreed to be removed to a hospital out of the reach of those who had brought her so close to death and a bed was obtained for her in another hospital.

Her mother, form with mental suffering and overwork, but determined to do alt in her power to care for her daughter, did all she could to wrest the strike had been extended to substem. The mother is of that stanch old lifting the mother is of the strike had been extended to substem the was determined to rescue her girl from the was determined to the was decided to the community (Which will be read of the was for the community (Which will she original to the properties of the strike is sween to the strike in strike in sweed in the properties of the strike in sweed in the continue to the underword working for all their power.

What Path Will She Choose?

Lying in the little hospital could be a continued to the properties of the strike in sweed in the underword working for all the continued to a was a

Meanwhile the music will go on as throughout have already removed from usual at Silver's tonight and the "loop botels" will continue to gather their harvest of victims.

Strik* and its admirable management throughout have already removed from this great protest of the workers any thing like the stigns of failure. Windows to Europe.

or lose, the Swedes have taught a is on the age-limit or after they have been in the government service for a certain length of time they are pensioned aff.

One of the clauses in the contract fraction is now one of the strong-operative societies in the United with a membership of more than a and with hundreds of ware-established on a co-operative established on a co-operative and south and to be able to do o, their own the west and South are count and on behalf of the mass of suffering and degraded humanity which is to the National Congress of the appearance of degradations.

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The Educational and Co-operative union, which the farmers have established for their own benefit, has its largest membership in the West and South. The southern farmers are practically a unit for co-operation and for the extension of she benefit gained by a year of bumpes crops to all the farmers have established community.

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Swedish all defects and south and for the purpose of commanding the prices of the service of the workers to consider carefully what may be effective.

Says Socialists Will Double Their Power in the 1911 Poll

The Socialists have five deality news and mow control crom the gained by a law that goes in the surface of the workers is the properation they may be able to beat the speculators in grain by withholding a bumper crop or unloading wene crops are short in this way the farmers excepted by wreat control crom the gain believe to the state of the purpose of commanding the prices of tw The Parmers' Educational and Co-op-

the girl to call at his hawyer's offices at he can make a scribenent with her that will silence her. The girl was then visited at the Lake. SWEDE CAPITALISTS. BEATEN, ASK AID OF THEIR GOVERNMENT

the men who afterward attempted to murder her at Silver's resort:

"On the night we met in Silver's senting the strike conditions through he told me that he was not a gradulate the capitalist press of the world, the secure the ballot."

This is the statement of C. E. Tholin.

This was immediately published in the capitalist papers of Chicago, one of which says:

which says:

"According to a cablegram received from the foreign office, the government has ordered a special umpire to initiate negotiations as to the settling of controversies between the employ "in 1911 we expect to elect over seventy.

"In the present time there are thirty-seven Socialist members in the Riksdag," said Tholin to the Daily Socialist, of controversies between the employ "in 1911 we expect to elect over seventy.

Government Is Hostile

met with considerable success. He is

ad him what it was for and he did say anything. I went to sleep again the next thing I knew I was on knees on the bed and he had me the throat. Next he struck me with hammer. The next thing I remember the throat the struck me with hammer the next thing I remember the throat the struck me with hammer. The next thing I remember the throat the struck me with hammer. The next thing I remember the struck me with hammer. The next thing I remember the struck me with hammer. The next thing I remember the struck me with hammer. The next thing I remember the struck me with hammer. The next thing I remember the struck me with hammer. The next thing I remember the struck me with hammer. The next thing I remember the struck me with hammer. The next thing I remember the struck me with hammer. The next thing I remember the struck me with hammer. The next thing I remember the struck me with hammer. The next thing I remember the struck me with hammer. The next thing I remember the struck me with hammer. The next thing I remember the struck me with hammer. The next thing I remember the struck me with hammer. The next thing I remember the struck me with hammer. The next thing I remember the struck me with hammer. The next thing I remember the struck me with hammer the struck me with hammer. The next thing I remember the struck me with hammer. The next thing I remember the struck me with hammer the struck me with him hammer the struck me with h reasance in omce. It was a capitalist city council that elected the present mayor of Stockholm. They thought they had chosen a capitalist mayor. Later on, however, the mayor announced that he had become a Socialist and followed this announcement by becoming an active worker in the narty.

becoming an active worker in the party,
"It doesn't matter how much the city
council dislikes its mayor, it cannot rement is the strike:

"The strike still continues, all the proposals for mediation or conciliation having come to naught. The government having held their forces in reserve all through to aid the employers

"The strike is proceeding as good as move him. He has been the greates

WOMAN TO AID THE STRIKERS

Mrs. Hansen is one of the foremost Countries by Participating in the La-

large number of police were stationed at the gas and electric plants on the pretext that they were Leeded to keep order. The workers protested and claimed they would quit work if the police were not removed. This move resulted in the withdrawal of the police.

Mr. Tholin will hold numerous mags in Chicago and then continue trip westward. At the meeting last night at Belmont hall, Belmont avenue and Clark street, a collection amounting to \$36.24 was taken up. A meeting will be held tonight at Lundquist's hall at Sixty-first and Morgan streets. Other meetings for Tholin are: Thursday, Sept. 16. in Roseland: Fri-

day, Sept. 17, at Holter's hall, West Erie street and Forty-eighth avenue: Saturday, Sept. 18, at Northwest hall, North and Western avenues; Sunday, Sept. 19, Wattkegan, Ill.; Monday, Sept. 2., at Rockford, III.; Tuesday, Sept. 21, at Moline, III.; Sept. 22, 23 and 24, back in Chicago again, and Saturday, Sept.

25, Red Granite, Wis. The Copper and Sheet Metal Workers' association of Chicago is the latest labor organization of this city to contribute to the cause of the St strikers, subscribing \$25 to the fund now being raised.

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voman did. Then one of the men approached the young woman in the sum-mer dress. He said something to her, whereat she smiled and used her eye coquettishly and said "Oh, go on." The man thereupon asked her to have some thing and she ordered "a club sand wich and a sup of coffee." She had

wich and a sup of coffee." She had previously remarked to one of her friends, "Business is fierce tonight." All about was commercialized gayety; anyety which covered hunger, sorrow, pain; gayety which was a financial asset, which, enhanced the commercial value of these woman who had wearied of the grind or low wages and long hours and who had sought seeming relief by entering the traditionally lucrative under world. On all sides extortive under world. tive under world. On all sides extortion had met them, all were ready to prey on them, their clothes cost more than those of others, and then they learned to prey on others a nd so under the mask of gayety was the thin gaaried fist of greed, greed battened on necessity, greed for-money, greed covered by a smile, or a laugh, greed drowned in the counterfeit sentiment, the friendship which lies in wine.

"Smile and Buy a Drink"

"Don't look so cross; smile and buy me a drink," said a woman at a table near the one at which the reporter sait. To which invitation the reporter demurred, much to the disappointment tive under world. On all sides extor

and the woman, who would have re-ceived a commission on the drinks.

Over at the plane an alleged singer fixed his eyes soulfully on a song en-titled "Come with Me and Paint Pares" and saug with more power than mel

leaders among the women workers of bor Movement." She will speak toDenmark. She is in Chicago on a short lecture tour and will speak this evening in Dania Hall, West Chicago avenua and May street, on "What the Women Have Gained in Scandinavian mittee."

London, Sept. 16 .- A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Copenhagen says that a sensation has been caused in Sweden by the decision of the cabinet to present a bill to parliament to abol-ish all orders of rank and grades of precedence except among the officers of the army and navy.

IN ZEPPELIN'S AIRSHIP

Frankfort, Germany, Sept. 16.—The airainp Zeppelin III. left here today to fly to Manheim. On board as passen-gers are Orville Wright, Prince Augus-

reactine of their fellow workers was reacting on them and walked out in sympathy, tying up the industries of Sweden. The sympathisers numbered about 164,000, while the real strikers totalled about 164,000.

Rochester, Minn., Sept. 16 .- Gov. John St. Mary's hospital here this morning for adhesions in the abdomen and slight hernia caused by a previous operation for appendicitis. Dr. William Mayo performed the operation, assisted by Dr. Charles Mayo. Mrs. Johnson ac-companied her husband to the hospital. ployes did not go out in sympathy.

This was never contemplated at any time. About half of the railroads of Sweden are owned and controlled by the government. When employes reach the age-limit or after they have been in the government service for a certain in the government.

A. F. OF L. EXPELS ST. LOUIS TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL

St. Louis, Sept. 16 .- According to s telegram from Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor at Washington, the charter of the Central Trades and Laber union, with which practically all local labor bodies are affiliated, had been revoked. The trouble grows out of the refusal of the Central Trades and Labor assem-

bly to obey an order from the national organization to expel elegates of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which has been outlawed by the Ameri-can Federation of Labor.

Bullet Kills a Pescemaker

Jifted, Kills Woman, Dies Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 11.—Because Jessie Gatel, wince, 25 years old, refu marry him, Charles Easen, 25 years old, her and himself. He shot the woman, after drinking carboite w/83, coded his with a huller

and sometimes carry out the decrees of the powers above them with great relectance. When the strike began a lectance, when the strike began a

gotiations the 10,000 motormen and conductors and the street allway officials have reached a plan which promises of settlement. The plan will be submitted

to both unions Thursday night at their plan is very similar to that which the companies first offered the men and which was rejected. In the first plan the contract was to run three and one-hair years and the old men were to receive 30 cents as hour the third year. and the new men were to receive 27 cents an hour at the close of the third year for the remaining six months of the contract. The new contract is as

Contract to run three years.

For old men: All those who have served one year

New men hired after Aug. 1, 1909; First six months 23
Second six months 25

MOB CHASES DRIVER WHO CRUSHED AND KILLED WOMAN

After running over and injuring Mrs. Mathilda Schulgen so severely that she died at a hospital, Klem Meninger, driver of an ice wagon, was chased for three blocks last night by a crowd of angry persons who witnessed the accident and were determined that he should not escape. He succeeded, however, in evading arrest.

Mrs. Schulgen was on the way to her home, 1555 North Halsted street, about 6 o'clock when she was injured. While crossing Halsted street at North ava-

crossing Halsted street at North ave-nue the loe wagon driven by Moninger bore down on her. There was a hard rain at the time and the woman was almost blinded by the storm. She did not see the wagon approaching. It is claimed that Moninger was driv-

ing at a furious pace and he could not stop his horses in time to prevent the woman from being knocked down. She was struck by one of the animals and

CONNECTICUT IN LOAN SHARK WAR

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 16.—Judge Walter Clark of the police court struck a hard and decisive blow today in the war which the Connecticut authorities are waging on the usury and loan are waging on the usury and loan agency "sharks." He imposed a sentence of sixty days in jail on Dora Griffith, the pretty and refined Boston woman who is representing D. H. Tolman of Chicago in Connecticut, and a jail santence of one day on 18-year-old Elizabeth Trimbie, the cierk who had been working for Tolman only four days when detectives made the arrests. Next week Miss Griffith and another cierk will appear in the Superior court to answer other charges of "trimming" laboring men and insurance clerks by charging interest at rates of over 150 per cent.

per cent.

Connecticut has a new statute especially aimed at loan sharks, and its persistent violation and recent evasions by "buying notes made to another per-

indirectly responsible for numerous sulcides and domestic troubles.

Miss Trimble has persistently refused to reveal her real name since her arrest last week, but today she acknowledged that her family is well I lown to the city.

PIPTY-THREE DELEGATES AT JEWISH AGTTATION BUREAU

far west as Chicago and Milwaukee, although the majority were from Mas-sachusetts, New York, New Jersey and Pennsyivania, attended the Jewish Agi-tation Bureau convention held here. In addition to the delegates from the

In addition to the delegates from the bureau, there were representatives from some agitation districts of the party in New York, who came to learn whether the party would be benefited by their affiliation with the bureau, together with representatives from the Jewish organs in Chicago and New York, from the Workingmen's Circle, Trades Unions and the Bund.

VESUVIUS IS AGAIN ACTIVE
Rome, Sept. 16.—A dispatch from Portici, on the Bay of Naples, says that Vesuvius is a, in active. Guides remit shocks. The small internal craters have been unusually active in the last few days.

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YOUNG DEGENERATES, SONS OF BIOH, IN A BIG SCANDAL

Pittsburg, Sept. 16.-The college town Pittsburg, Sept. 16.—The college town of Washington, Pa., known as one of the most aristocratic in the state, is sizzling with one of the greatest scandals in its history. Two sons of rich men are in the county jail, charged with serious offenses, while the families have not come to their resene with ball. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of ten more young men of promrest of ten more young men of prom-inent families and they have left town Bent lamine Policemen are instigating a general search for them, notwithstanding that powerful influence is being brought to

powerful influence is being brought to bear against this energy. The arrests were made when the Duane hotel, a small but exclusive hos-telry, was raided last midnight, the fathers of two girls leading the police to the place.
These girls, 12 and 15 years old, dis-

appeared from their homes last Saturday and it was reported they had eloped with two actors. The brother of one of the gris had been searching for her throughout this section of the state. The girls returned to their homes last night and said two men had taken them to the Duane hotel and kept them there. They also named other young men of the town who had been at the hotel at the same time and described how other young girls, all o well-to-do families, had been brough

orgy of two days' duration, and upon the conclusion of their recital fac-fathers immediately obtained police as-(stance and led the raid on the hotel.

the Good Government league, which ing reformers to municipal offices. It was organized as part of the campaign against graft. The withdrawai of Spreckels was due to the action of the league, which recently indersed Dr. T. B. Leland, the Democratic captibles.

Leand, the Democratic candidate for mayor, and several others on the Democratic ticket.

Spreckels sees in this action evidence that Gavin McNab, the Democratic boss, has secured control of the league. It is asserted that former supporters of Heney in the area to the control of the league. of Heney in the graft prosecution have been won over by the McNab man and that Spreckels realized that the ground was slipping from under him. Several leading members of the league denied that McNab controlled them, and they explained the indorsement of Leland on the ground that this was the best way to beat Crocker, candidate of the so-called "business interests."

TO INVADE BURG

Argyle, Mo., Sept. 16.—The Socialist party is the first political organization to invade Argyle, Mo., the first politito invade Argyle. Mo, the first political meeting ever held here being that
presided over by Socialists last Saturday night. Argyle calls itself a part of
the "Solid South," at the same time being well within the congressional district of Representative Champ Clark.

The Socialists are planning to play
havor with Clark's political fences.
President Taft in handing out prosperity has somewhat slighted southern Mis-

ity has somewhat slighted southern Mis souri. The corn crop is an absolute uous winter shead. Many of these same farmers are going to embrace Social-ism before the workers in larger cities

The little town of Argyle is situated on the Rock Island railroad, which pays \$1.35 a day for hard labor. With the high cost of living it is decidedly hard to keep body and soul together on this amount. The railroad workers, how-SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST:

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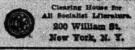
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"Satisfies Nobody"-Taft

"Satisfies Nobody"—Taft

In the course of Taft's speech which was delivered in Merbanics Hall in Boston the president said in part:

"While it is probable that the Vreeland bill, passed by the last congress, would aid us in case of another financial crash, it is certain that our banking and monetary system is a patched up affair, which satisfies nobody, and least of all those who are clear headed and have a knowledge of what a financial system should be.

"Mr. Aldrich states that there are two indispensable requirements in any plan to be adopted involving a central bank of issue. The one is that the control of the monetary system shall be kept free from Wall street influences, and the other that it shall not be manipulated for political purposes. manipulated for political purposes.

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Hill Wants More Farmers

Hill, in the course of his speech be-fore the bankers last night, said in part:

"Last year the value of our local exports classified as foodstuffs, either crude or partly or wholly manufactured, and food animals, amounted to \$435,000,000. We imported of the same classifications nearly \$329,000,000. Our disciplinarity on our exports of products mainly on our exports of products as ways and means committee, goes into export are to a large extent natural products subjected to a few simple processes.

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trade balance against us, how prevent financial storms of frequent occurrence and destructive force, how feed the coming millions, if the farmer, who pays most of the bills, has retired to the city or the country town in order that his children may the better enjoy their aucomobiles and enter into the delights of social game?"

Two subs iam the door in their eagerness to get on the list. S. A. Cole, Groveron, N. H., public them in.

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Two obstraperos rube quiet down when against the country of the list. H. H. Notinson, Denaud, I'lls, stopped the disturbance.

Tyranny of Trace Unions

The farms are being depopulated by the rush to the cities, Hill said, and declared that Great Britain is suffer-ing the same trouble more acutely. "The time of greatness was the time of pros-perous agriculture," said Hill and con-tinued."

time of greatness was the time of prosperous agriculture," said Hill and continued:

"We must not seek voluntarily that calamity which has been forced upon her by physical conditions. The time of her greatness was the era of prosperous agriculture, with other industries proportioned to it duly. Long after that balancs was disturbed, she maintained herself because the growth of her colonies was equivalent to added farme in England. At the same time she improved her domestic agricultural methods and doubled her product.

"Thus she protected and preserved herself until the growing tyranny of her trade unions made much of her production too costly for the markets of the werld. Their limitations on output, their embargo upon exceptional skill and industry, their opposition to enterprise and their practical control of legislation have at the same time raised prices and lost markets.

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"From such a dilemma Great Britain has turned to the Socialistic hallucination; and even some of her truest friends doubt whether she has vitality and recuperative power enough to save her from permanent decline."

The Twelfth ward by Name, "Ne course your local would do he friends doubt whether she has vitality and recuperative power enough to save her from permanent decline."

SIR RALPH MOOR DEAD IN HIS BED; POISON IS FOUND Charles

London, Sept. 16.—Sir Raiph Denham Rayment Moor, K. C. M. G., was found dead in bed yesterday at his residence. If Thurloe square southwest. An examination by physicians revealed that death was caused by potwon, and it is believed that he took his own life, though hir most intimate friends declare they are unable to assign a research for the act. An investigation is being conducted by the police.

The decident was one of the best known men in London, both socially and politically. Lee was commissioner and consul general of the Niger coast protectorate from 1896 until 1990, Previously he served as district imspector of the Royal Irish constabulary and as adequity commissioner and vice consul of Niger coast protectorate.

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Today's record, published below, counts for THIS WEEK. It requires two or three days for a letter to pass through the various departments and come to me for acknowledgment in this column.

Come on, "YOU." Let's see the stuff of which you're made!

A NAME FOR A BABY GIRL

Chicago, Sept., 9, 1909. "Dear Hustler Editor: "There's a new Socialist in my home. She's just nine days old. I wonder if some of the Hustlers could not suggest a good name for her through the Daily. Ask them and let's see."

Now, you Hustlers, get busy. If you were lucky enough to have a nine day old girl baby in YOUR home what would you name her? Let's have your choice, anyway. All suggestions will be published in this column from day to day.

Boo hool There's no baby girl in my home. If there were I'd certainly name her 'Margarette' -and I intend to.' - W. H. MURPHY, City Editor, Daily Socialist.

Name the baby "Lilith."-J. O. BENTALL, Illinois State Secretary.

Hustlers are still getting in with their half-day wages. Every Hustler who can should take this means of lifting the paper's indula-take this means of lifting the paper's indulation bund and garged said bill, and today educes. Following are recent half-day wage

M. L. Anderson, Los Angeles, Cal., renews for six months and lambasts the half-day wage fund with an extra dollar.

My Birthday

Dear Bally: I am It years old today (Sept.) and send you it cents for the birthday hox. R.—And instead of having a party I am one away. I am going to a swing club. of a chain and a game and a set of combe for by big doil."—Agree Hailman, Evansion, Ill. by high doil."—Agree Hailman, Evansion, Ill.

Socialist News

Chicago Socialist Is Dead George H. Drake, for many Jears an active octainst died last Sunday evening Sept, it is his home. 280 Ninety-third street, after an ineas extending over several mounts. The uneral services will be heard from the home useday swenting at 7.2 o'clock.

BOOK BARGAINS

We have a large quantity of "Caesar's Columns" by Ignatius Donnelly on hand. This is a fifty-ceni paper bound edition. Send us fifteen cents and the book is yours.

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Before you can become an effective agitator you must have a knowledge of the different views on panics. The Chicago Federation of Labor has complied a pamphlet entitled "Industrial Panics," with the ideas of Debs. Heron. Sanial, Keir Hardy, Gompers and many other labor leaders. This book was put out originally to sell at a quarter. You can get it now white they last from the Daily for ten cents, postpaid.

IT COSTS \$2 TO SEE "FOIST" WARD ORGY

most notorious orgy of the world of vice and crime in the United States will be held again this year as usual, but it will be held "at a price." It will cost any "cheap-skate rubberneck," as outside will be compelled to pay up.
the First ward aldermen phrase it, \$2
The all-night "doin's" this year ar to enter the Colliseum on the night of to be of a somewhat "exclusive nature, cost any "cheap-skate rubberneck," as Dec. 13 and look upon "potteck loidles,"
the "gents," the near-gents, the "golls"
and the "madames" who shed luster
on the Twenty-second street district.
The introduction of the 32 admission
fee is expected to cause a how among
the hot rould of the First ward.

the hoi polloi of the First ward, who have always regarded the First ward ball as their own and only time for revelry without price during the year. It is feared that the aldermen will lose some lodging house votes if the \$3 en-trance fee is persisted in.

Pick Night of Dec. 13 The arrangements for the orgy have seen completed by the signing of the

lease for the Coliseum for the night of cratic campaign fund.

crats can raise the price is now a mooted question and the arrangement hand and that the old tune of "The

Ball Often Nets \$50,000

The levying of tribute upon the re-sorts in the red light district for the ball will tegin as soon as all the ar-rangements are complete. The annual profits from the ball and the levy of tributs generally amount to about \$50,000, although sometimes even this amount is exceeded. This money is supposed to go to the First ward Demo

'WIZARD' STUNTS ARE OVER NOW

Railroad Plunging Is Done: Owners Are to Enjoy Fruits of Mastery

"Events of great significance" wall street and other financial centers did not see it until too late to avoid of the country are crowding each other collision. He applied the brakes, closely in the efforts being made to fill but the rails were slippery and the car the vacancies left by Edward H. Har-slid until it struck the wagon. riman, railroad wizard. Most of these "events" show the close contact between railroads and other forms of capitalistic industry. It now seems certain that the railroads of the country will see no more spectacular "one man" coups. The roads are to be run by boards for the benefit of the various capits ist families who own them. Dispatches from New York put exceeding stress upon the election of J. Pierpont Morgan Jr., as a director of the National City Bank—the Standard Oil bank. riman, railroad wizard. Most of thes

the National City Bena—its
Oil bank.

J. P. Morgan's firm has been represented in the National City's directorate for some time, George W. Perkins being a member of the board. The unlooked for election of J. P. Morgan Jr.
Allosofor is supposed to have an as a director is supposed to have an important bearing on the Union Pacific situation and to be indicative of com-plete harmony between the Standard Oil and Morgan interests; but whether that harmonious alliance includes Kuehn, Loob & Co. and other Union Pacific interests could not be definitely

Morgan and Standard Oil

Morgan and Standard Oil

The election of J. P. Morgan Jr. to a place in the board was also regarded as foreshadowing an active part by J. P. Morgan in the management of the Harriman roads.

That the Morgan and Standard Oil interests were getting together has been evident in Wall street for some time. J. P. Morgan & Co. and the National City Bank have during the last year brought out several bond issues jointly and they are associated in the syndicate formed to finance the Chinese Hankow railroad lean.

It can be stated positively that the

Chinese Hankow railroad loan.

It can be stated positively that the ambitions of Mr. Harriman for Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Illinois Central will be carried out by his successor, ex-Judge Robert S. Lovett, whose position as master of the Harriman roads was solidified by his election as chateman of the executive commitas chairman of the executive com: tes of the Southern Pacific company.

Railroads to Be Fused

The Harriman policy involves a much closer alliance between these companies and also with the New York Central, it having been Mr. Harriman's plan to use the Vanderbilt road as the stem of a vast system running west, south

One or the last numees acts of Mr. Harriman performed at Arden was to order \$15,000,000 of new equipment for the Union Pacific. This order will not be countermanded. His plan of extending the lines of the Southern Pacific into Mexico will also be continued. It was Mr. Harriman's belief that it result be unwish for the rand. it was Mr. Harriman's belief that it would be unwish for the road to part with the ownership of its holdings in Southern Pacific and Illinois Central. Other directors believe, as Mr. Harriman did, that these two holdings should not be segregated; but the whole segregation plan is still unsetted.

The directors of the Southern Pacific n addition to electing Judge Lovett chairman of the executive committee, elected Jacob H. Schiff and William Rockefeller members of the board and also of the executive committee.

mantle.

"Chicago has put forward a successor for Harriman." says the Tribune. "He is J. Ogden Armour, long a packing house power; more resently, the controller of a nation wide system of refrigerator car lines, with its attendant grip on railroad destinies, and now become a financial potentate, with such diverse and teeming interests that they indicate an ambition unfolding." BREWERS TO ALLY WITH ALL FIGHTERS OF PROBLETTON

all of the sessions yesterday of the United States Brewnisters' association were taken up with the discussion of a report of a special committee appointed Monday riternoon, of which W. F. Carthaus of St. Louis was chairman.

committee may provide for the "home folks" by free tickets at Hinky Dink's place, while the "rubbernecks" from the though where the exclusiveness begin and ends the aldermen who make the however, that the old crowd will pe or Gang's All Here" will be popular.

DOZEN HURT IN COLLISION BETWEEN CAR AND WAGON

More than a dozen persons were in fured shortly after 1 a. m. today, when a south bound Archer avenue street car struck a heavily loaded moving van at Butler street. With the exception of the driver of the wagon the persons hurt were passengers on the car. The impact of the collision threw the passengers out of their seats and almost all of them were cut by broken glass. Seven of the injured were taken in police patrol wagons to the People's hospital, while the others were given medical assistance in a physic-

ian's office nearby.

The moving van, which was owned by Sweeney Bros., furniture movers, 647 West Sixty-ninth street, was on the way from West Seventy-ninth and South Halsted streets to Cragin, and in

CAN BE SAVED

Immigration Inspector Advises Taking of Prosenski Out of Custody

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) Detroit, Mich., Sopt. 18.—Hope grow sily stronger for Frank Prosenski, the Russian cartoonist, now in the Grace hospital here, after having evaded the hounds of the bloody casr for nearly two years. Efforts being made by friends to save him from a fate that s week ago seemed certain are meeting

Immigration Inspector Sulks

"All that is necessary to save Frank Prosenski from deportation to Russia is to remove him from the hands of the government and put up a bond sufficient to guarantee that he will not again become a public charge so long as he remains in this country." says Immigration Inspector Oliver G. Frick. It is in this direction that Miss Mary It is in this direction that Miss Mary Field, 180 Charlotte avenue, is now working. She was the first friend to come to the aid of the young man. Henry Kummerfeld, secretary of the Detroit local of the Socialist party, is also doing what he can. Myron J. Rogers and C. Adamocics, two Socialists, have visited Prosenski at the hos-pital several times and are alding in the plans being made to help him.

Story Will Be H

Story Will Be Heard

"It will probably be two weeks before we hear anything more in the case, when it is likely we will get an order to proceed with the hearing," said Frick, "At the hearing Prosenski will have an opportunity to present his case, and all of the evidence will be forwarded to Washington. The first assistant secretary of the department of commerce and labor is authorized to act on departation cases, but he may pass a specific case up to Secretary Nagel, and it may even go to the president, if the matter is sufficiently urgent. The authorities consider every feature of a cases before deciding on deportation. The fact that Prosenski is an escaped prisoner and the cause of his arrest in Russia and his escape will be brought to their attention, if the boy so testifies on his examination."

Armonr a "New Harriman"

With 5,000 bankers from all over the country in town, Chicago couldn't get along without discovering a "new Harriman." The Tribune carried on the exploration proceedings and tells this morning how and why J. Ogden Armour is entitled to the rail wizard's mantle.

"Chicago has put ferward a successor for Harriman." says the Tribune carried to the rail wizard's mantle.

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Help the Swedish Strikers

Two delegates from Sweden are in Chicago to ask help for the striking workers of that country. Such a mission by its very existence tells of a new solidarity in the ranks of labor.

Today international capitalism is confronted by an internationally organized working class. As yet the bonds that stretch across the Atlantic are not definite and organized except through the international Socialist movement. But the solidarity of interest is there.

The Swedish strike is one of those great tests of strength between a rising and a dying civilization that come but seldom. When they do appear, their outcome determines the direction and speed of social evolution for years to come

The capitalist class recognize this solidarity. The daily press of America has shown this. Although the last few weeks have been barren of great news stories, yet no capitalist paper found room to tell of the greatest and most significant event going on upon the globe. If you think that the Swedish strike is not entitled to be so designated, compare it with some of the other stories that have filled the pages of these papers during this time. Is a mighty war between nearly three hundred thousand men and their masters, a war that is being waged with a determination and methodical resistance that has seldom been paralleled, less important than a bankers' convention, a Taft junket, or even the noisy quarreling of the partisans of rival ex-

But "the ass knoweth his master's crib," and the daily press of America knows what interests it serves. So it is that every foolish lie that might help defeat the strikers has found ready publicity. Every capitalist paper in the country carried the lying dispatch of the Associated Press saying that the wives and daughters of the strikers were demanding a surrender. None of them dared to publish the item of truth upor which this story was based that some of the foremost literary women of Sweden had demanded that the government intervene to settle the strike, and that this action was taken TO HELP THE STRIKERS.

Every paper has repeatedly carried alleged dispatches stating that the strike was over, although every paper that published these

The object of this campaign of falsehood has been to stop any assistance going from here to the strikers. They know the need of solidarity on their side of the class struggle.

We ought to know as much. If the capitalists of the United States are so anxious to defeat the Swedish strikers it is because they fear the effects of a victory upon their own wage slaves.

IF THEY HAVE CAUSE TO FEAR THAT VICTORY, WE HAVE CAUSE TO WORK FOR IT.

Class-Conscious Bankers

The bankers' convention knows where it is at. It knows what legislation it wants and how to get it, and it wants whatever will had found great difficulty in solving increase bank dividends.

It is opposed to postal savings banks from start to finish, because they would take away profits.

The bankers know that they, with their industrial allies, are masters of the American state. Therefore they call upon their servants-Taft, Scerman and Cannon-to come before them and perform. and the president, the vice president and the speaker come on the run

Yet the bankers cast but a handful of votes. They perform a wery subordinate function in society. They have never been noted for their intellectual ability. One searches in vain for the names of bankers who have added anything great to the world's progress.

But because they stand at the apex of the possessing class of capitalism, because they control the things whereby the rest of us live, they are able to treat the highest officials in the state as their office boys (which they are) and to dictate legislation with almost certainty that their dictates will be obeyed.

All their political power is derived from the votes of those whom they exploit, and while the workers continue to vote as their exploiters desire the exploiters will own the officials. When laborers are as class-conscious as the bankers there will be no more bankers.

HE HADN'T TIME

A party of surveyors were surveying

What might you being surveying for "A railroad," answered the engineer, "That so: and which direction is it

The engineer, thinking to have a little fun with the old fellow by setting him into an argument, pointed at his barn

"Right through the middle of that The old fellow jumped up excitedly

"Well, I be sol darned if I'm goin' to stand here and open that barn door every time the train goes through."

Tommy had been punished.

"Mamma," he sobbed, "did your mama whip you when you were little?"

"Yes, when I was naughty,"

"And did her mamma whip her whe she was little?"

"Yes, Towney."

"Yes,"
"Well, who started the darned thins

Pleasure Ahead

"I suppose your wife was tickled to death at your raise in salary?"
"She will be."
"Haven't you told her yet?"
"No: I thought I would enjoy mysel for a couple of weeks first.

along the road that ran past Farme Brown's farm. Brown came out and watched them attentively for some time without speaking. At length his curi-osity got the best of him and he asked.

MAKING IT IMPRESSIVE Little Willie stalked out of his house

Little Willie stalked out of his house to approach the boy from next door.
"Clarence," asked he, with an important gesture, "do you see this yard full of grass?"
"Yes."
"Well, this is one yard of grass.
Now, suppose this yard, instead of being covered with grass, was covered with cloth?"
"What of it?"
"Wouldn't that be a lot of cloth?"

"I should say so."
"Now. I am coming to a more won derful part, and you just keep your mind on this one yard full of cloth!" "All right."

Well, today my sister that's going to be married is having her wedding dress made, and there's three dressmakers working on it, and it's going to require twenty-four yards of cloth!"

"An' ye fell from a window, Jerry? How far wus it ye fell?"
"Tin stories."
"Well, well! that was a great fail.
And what did you think of on your way

"Begorry, I didn't think of nothin' until I passed th' eighth sthory. Thin I remimbered I left me pipe on the window sill."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Furnishing the Flat Jack-We furnished our flat with soap

ed-Good idea, old man! But ho

Fred—Good ides, old man! But how in the world did you ever get enough furniture in that way? Jack—Oh, that's easy. We furnished one ream; the rest of the rooms are ful of soap.—Judge's Library.

eight years entered the high school and now at the age of eleven is fitted to enter college. The most of his education has been at home directed his father and mother.

ry tales, one of Andrew Lang's aint compilations. "Alice in Won-rland" lies on a table, convenient to

k-this one with the brown cover. sook—this one with the brown cover.
It contains a treatise on the properties
of the fourth dimension, carried by the
unnided intellect of this eleven year old
boy to heights that would dzzile savants skilled in mathematical specula-

His powers as a mathematician have been repeatedly tested by experts from Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Some have come scoffingly skeptical. All have gone from him in baffled amazement. When he was only nine years old, a brilliant young physicist, a valued instructor at the Institute of Technology confronted the boy with a problem that had been given to him when he came up for his Ph.D. examination at a famous German university. The physicist

appear this fall are two by John Sparge

The first is a blography, "Karl Mark

and His Life Work," to be published by B. W. Huebsch, New York. The founder of modern, scientific So-cialism has been dead twenty-six years;

claims has been dead twenty-six years; his works are familiar to economists and sociologists, yet a certain shadowi-ness already surrounds his personality. Beyond the chapters devoted to him in books or Socialism, the encyclopaedia biographies and the Liebknecht Mem-oirs, little is known of the great human

figure whose ideas dominate the most vital political movement the world over Twelve years ago Spargo began to

collect material for his great work. He interviewed Marx's friends and Coworkers; he gathered books and papers bearing on the life of his hero; he enlisted the co-operation of the Socialist leaders in all lands and that of Madame Lafargue, Marx's only surviving daughter. He investigated records to verify his facts; his research was international. The result is a volume that will startle Socialists as well as men of other populated faiths, and will make necessary if revision of all previous estimates of Marx the man. Those who associate the name of Marx with wild schemes, revolution, confiscation and gross materialism will find that he was a broad philosopher, a same economist, a poetic soul, the prophet of a new order under whose inspiration millions are new striving. Fully illustrated and carefully indexed, the biography is soon to appear in English and all modern languages. A second book, by John Spargo, to be published sise by Huebach, is 'The Substance of Socialism.' This volume consists of three parts: I. "The Socialist of three parts: I. "The Socialist Others of Class Consciousness."

Keir Hardie, the English labor leader.

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THE EDUCATION OF A BOY

Faulty educational systems are the reason that the majority of people live it revealed a clearer insight into the normal and article in the great mental powers they might command.

Such is the statement of H. Adding to mental powers they might command.

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Such is the statement of H. Adding to mental powers the process of a boy. William Sidis, the son of a boy, William Sidis, the son of Boris Sidis, the psychologist.

The writer questions whether our ducational systems on which we spend to much time are really educational to much time are really educations at all. He cites the case of a boy in visitors—with any one who cared to destand your explanations. If his invisitors—with any one who cared to destands your explanations. If his in-

in. Greek, and German. At the age of seven, before he had even heard of Esperanto, he invented a universal language of his own, to which he gave the name of Vendergood. About the same time he invented an amusement device, which he told me he intended to the same time he told me he intended to the same day to Conay Elega !! The side streets, and join that group of "sell some day to Coney Island." The children playing in the road. Single name he selected for it was "Around out that boy yonder, that little lad of the World in an Hour and a Half; or A Stationary Trip," which sho would seem, that he has the adve sense fairly well developed.

You are beginning, I see, to feel mys;

to romp, to play with you, and he is instantly an every day child once more, bubbling over with animal spirits, hubbling over with animal spirits dancing, skipping, turning handsprings What, then, is the secret of his stu endous precocity?
Is the boy a freak of nature

sport," as scientists would say?
Is he the product of an exceptional

heredity?
Or of an exceptional environment!

brought up as he has been? ill the time come when, as the r methods, A Boy such as he would excite
no astonishment?

lad is lifting aside for us a corner of the curtain that volls the future of the

Let me tell you more about him.

His name is William James Sidis. He great American psychologist, and he is the son of Boris Sidis, another psychol-ogist known on both sides of the Atlantic by reason of the remarkable dis-coveries he has made with regard to

nection than that of the law of laten our efficiency, and our happiness. It is Dr. Sidis' belief that in faulty

power habitually; that the methods now in vogue hinder rather than pro-mote our full development; and that until radical reforms are adopted we must inevitably continue to live incomplete lives, groping and -truggling through existence without the slight-est apprehension of the secret resources

of a child of three, replied, "It is too late." In Dr. Sidis' opinion the moment

ingman. The difficulty of the color line both in framing laws and in ameliorat-ing the conditions of the subject races is fully appreciated by Hardie and is fully set forth in his new work, which is to be published by B. W. Huebsch of New York.

The present unrest in India, which has given rise to the revolutionary Indian papers such as Bande Mataram and the Bengaise and which has resulted in more than one assassination or attempted assassination, as well as threats of open revolt against the English in the Bengal provinces and Oudh is all clearly set forth by Hardie and lends an added and piquant interest to the book at the present time. The ethnological and religious difficulties, which are fast disappearing in India, are fully discussed in the work, which is expected to be especially popular in America, where the Hindu movement has aroused great interest.

one morning, met the physician who was attending her husband.

"Is he very ill?" she asked anxiously, "He is," replied the physician. "I fear that the end is not far off."

"Do you think," she asked hesitatingly, "do you think it proper that I should be at his bedside during his last moments?"

ast moments?"
"Yes. But I advise you to hurry
nadam. The best places are already
being taken."

Changed His Mind

"Come up and see us tonight, o

"All right; I'll be glad to.

roused great interest.

The present unrest in India, has given rise to the revolutions

His father-what father would not? -will read"y grant that the boy may ossess exceptional natural ability. But ly little had it not been for the training he received in his infancy.

"how to make proper use of his fac-ulties—how to use them as nature had intended them to be used. He was educated so that it became a habit with him not merely to think correctly, but to think fully—to draw as he required on his stock of latent energy. Any child of normal intelligence could be similarly developed if he were only edu-cated as William has been."

Moreover, it is Dr. Sidis' contention based on actual experiment, that while it is desirable to begin this educational process at the earliest possible mo-ment, people can be trained, at almost

ment, people can be trained, at almost any age, to make systematic use of their hidden energies.

"Parents must be made to realize what they owe to their children. They must be prepared to devote to their upbringing the same thought and care that they expend in the business of making a living. It is the first years that count for most.

"Let them begin by educating the Let them begin by educating the child, in early infancy, in the sublime art of thinking for himself. For this purpose I know of nt thing better than the alphabet block method, which I have used in William's case. All that is needed to make it successful is the associate of great particular. exercise of great patience on the par-ents' part. They can not expect the child to apprehend, in a moment, the relation between the letters and the ounds they represent.
"When I wished to interest my boy

in geography, I bought a revolving globe for him, and then, without telling him that I was trying to teach him anything, got him interested in a game of 'dading places' on the globe. Either game with him, and sometimes all three of us would be hard at it, for half an

e his interest by becoming interested arithmetic myself, and by gradual-

Turn ones more to the bookcase against the wall. It contains as you will find, works on astronomy, anatomy, physiology, geography, history political science, the languages. All of these he studies with genuine enthuslasm. For the past few months he has been chiefly interested in the study of American history and government. Not long ago he showed me a paper giving his conception of the twenty greatest events in the history of the United States. It would have done

ODD FACTS AND FIGURES

Black and white ostrich plumes from the male bird, gray from the fe

A cubic foot of solid gold weight 1,216 pounds; of silver, only 655 pounds.
All German soldiers must learn to

low the sea level.

Montreal, with its winters of great severity, is \$50 miles nearer the equator than London.

It takes eight times as much strength

workmen.
On the east coast of Ireland it rains on an average 208 days in the year; in England, about 156 days.
Turkey has more aged people, in proportion to her population, than any

Turkey has more aged people, in proportion to her population, than any other European country.

Nearly 50,000,000 gallous of water are used annually to cleanse the streets of the city of London.

The Laplander's average height is 4 feet 11 inches for the men, and two inches less for the women.

Twenty years ago the shell-button industry was introduced into Japan by the Germans: now Japan is shipping buttons into Germany.

The largest electric transmission line in the world is that of the Ningara-Syracuse-Auburn line, which transmits \$0.000 horsepower a distance of 163 mHes.

About 160,000 automobiles are now in use in the United States, of which \$2,000 are electric. About 60,000 of the total number are owned in New York state.

We Begin To-day

Already we have had several replies to the proposition of saving five and ten One comrade says this is the best plan yet and sends ten cents for

advance. We give him credit today. Another comrade slipped into the offic with the same intent in his heart and the ten dimes in his hand.

seped in through the door and hurled an "intellectual" dollar at the fund and left a challenge for the proletarians.

This promises to be the snappiest little tussle that we have engaged in for

wding to which group you join. Then at the end of this period send at once your amount and indicate what group you want it applied on. Thus we can keep rack of the progress made in each group.

We want to lay stress on a few points now.

Totals......\$3,000 \$9.25

1. Choose the group you want to join and state this when you send your

Start to save now and keep it up thi the end of the period. 3. Get at least three to go in with you so that you may send the money in letter and thus save postage and other expense.

4. Be sure to stir up every worker in your neighborhood to help on this and take your group grow fast.

5. Send the money as sor as you can.

On the Twenty-First there ought to be \$1,000 coming in to clean up the If you do your level best you will make it, and then you can beat the d

nd blow the trumpet while the others are marching in. Comrades, this is a go. We are going to swing the sword over the sh of the giant that has stood threatening our Daily and let his head drop like that

of Golisth at the plack of the little shepherd.
 Original amount
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A WOMAN TURNED INTO ICE

You have probably never heard of a | so no draught shall enter and with a woman turning into ice. But such a woman there is and her story may infire blazing high on the open place.

And all about her is bigness, richness

She lives in a beautiful palace, crowning a noble hill. In all directions there
are wonderful view- over groves, valleys, lakes and stream. About the
palace lies a great estate with miles and
miles of levels a ferror

the lawns, to watch the sheep on the billiside or to clap their little hands in ecstasy over the wonders and beauties of that wast estate.

and the woman's body grows by, one can't keep warm. Even in hot summer great fires burn on the hearth. Blinds and windows are closed. She lies late in bed to keep herself warm.

At one each day she rises to prepare for lunch. If after lunch she is tired the takes a nan otherwise she buries

dren, no people, no cause. And her hus-band has dyspepsis and can't eat and he has no one to love, no ideal to cher-ish, no cause to serve. He piles up wealth. He interprets the

And there is no one to love

miles of lovely drives.

And her husband is great. His wisdom earns him millions. He is a director of many great railroads, trustee of a college, and legal adviser to express, rubber and steel trusts.

And there are no children to play on the lawns, to watch the sheep on the

n to warm the heart and to ke the frost.

And no one sees the fine view because

and she is rich and there are no children and no love, and no gre and no world of big, warm, st herself in fur rugs and coats and goes to drive.

She sees friends at tea in the late summer afternoons with doors closed.

God.

Andrew Carnegie's Discovery

BY WILL R. SHIER.

go fishing on Sundays.

lionaire when God created him by saving up five dollars a week, he'd be

Yet there are 6,000 millionaires in the United States. Probably they were been before Adam and have been hoarding money over since.

horn before Adam and have been hoarding money ever since.

In New York city alone there are 1,230 millionaires. In the same city 50,000 school children go hungry to school every morning.

The income of the wealthlest man in the United States is estimated to be \$50,000,000. The Precident of the United States whose salary is \$50,000 a year, would have to hang on to his job a thousand years before he would be paid that amount from the public treasury.

"The greatest discovery of my life," says Andrew Carnegie, "is that the men who do the work never get rich." That is a cinch. To get rich you must know how to "work" others.

Ten dollars a day is considered big wages. Yet to earn a million dollars a man would have to labor exactly 274 years, less ten days, never stopping to yirtue of these things they can appro-

the wealth produced by labor.

Now, these captains of industry
wise guya. They know the people
not submit to robbery unless they duped into believing that this is all just or forced into acquiescence by a big

club.

Hence they control the governments through their hirelings, the old party politicians, and use the law-making power, the courts, the militia, the police, to enforce their rule.

They also control the newspapers, the churches the universities and the com-

industries are entrusted to their care, their stewardship they call it, and that the colossal fortunes are the result of their thrift and industry.

And the people are ignorant enough to believe it.

But the exclusions are beginning to fall

ury.

Andrew Carnegie quit working way back in 1902. Yet his income of \$15.600,000 a year has not been cut off.

How, then, do these men acquire these monstrous fortunes? By extracting their great heaps of wealth from good old mother earth? Not by a long distribution of wealth.

The Strike in Sweden

The following letter was recommended to the strike situation in Sweden. It is a fair presentation of all the facts. I want to protest, however, against your conclusion, that the troops were called in to be used to massacre the strikers if the authorities were given the slightest chance. Such a thing was never thought of and could never happen in Sweden. This conclusion of yours mars the article, and I am sorry you printed it, as it is likely to leave a bad impression with the reader, that cannot know of conditions in Sweden.

To the above Dr. Gustafson has made the following reply:

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There could be no meaning to the massing and distribution of assisting and distribution of the army in case called upon to act against the people. But if real strike of the army have been called upon to by the them down? And in such cases would into the army have been considered the wisest to strike terror into the rioters by putting down the uprising in the severest possible manner—in othe words, by massacring the disturbers, peace. It fulght have been more dip mail to be ready for all possible itingencies and to firmly and swe to be ready for all possible itingencies and to firmly and swe to be ready for all possible itingencies and to firmly and swe the article itself.

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e time, and it will take us just ten days to play the match.