ON WAY TO SHIPPY:

CAPITALIST AGENT IS

ical body, as he does at night in his sleep, though without even the slight connecting link that exists between

consciousness and the body in that state. This consciousness attains a

nore subtle plane and goes through al

the pleasures and pains it has had on earth. And this, Mrs. Besant says, is hell, or a foretaste of the final and

complete heaven, according to what the man has done and th ught on earth. For instance, the dr-wkard would not cease to know the terrible craving

for liquor, the speaker said, but would experience it intensified a hundredfold because his substance would be more subtle and more subject to vibrations

of pleasure and pain. He would be surrounded always by liquor which he could not drink and thus he would go

on for years, suffering untold agonies until the coarseness of his fiber would

be refined to a point at which he would receive another chance on earth, whereupon he would be reincarnated in snother physical body and would be gin gathering experiences again.

TAWNEY FRIEND

Madison, Wig., Oct. 2,-"In Tawney

he 'system' finds an ideal servitor.

No weight of authority deters him; no

service is too slight to engage his at-

ention. He is always 'on the job.' His

specialty is knocking in the head ap-

propriations for government investiga

ions of the 'system's' wrongdoing."

Tawney Cannon's Expert

This is a portion of the stinging

haracterization and hanging in effigy

which Senator La Follette makes in

his weekly magazine today of Con-

gressman Tawney of Winona, Minn. Close on the fields of the article by President Charles R. Van Hise scoring

The article shows how Tawney at-tempted to thwart this and other probes, but, eaten, turned in an on-

slaught on an appropriation which would finance the work. President Roosevelt's favorable attitude on the measure, together with that of the bu-reau of labor, are quoted to substan-tiate La Follette's views.

TOM MANN, LABORITE, SAYS SWEDISH STRIKE IS APEX OF UNIONISM

Famous Leader of British Tockers' Struggle Sees New Era Dawning

WHAT SOLIDARITY CAN DO

Makes Armies and Navies of Master Class Powerless in Conflict

CDAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE.) Melbourne, Australia, Sept. 15 .- (By mail.)-Tom Mann, celebrated for the part he took in the leadership of the halls the general strike in Sweden as PLAN A FRED D. WARREN the greatest example of industrial unionism the world has ever seen in an

article in the Socialist of Melbourne. The article is entitled, "Hurrah for The article is entitled. "Hurrah for the Comrades of Sweden!" and puts where to take part in the monster especial stress on the international solidarity of labor shown by the struggle. It was the dock strike in London that brought forth such men as John Burns, now a labor member of the English house of commons, and Ben Tillett, prominent English labor leadsolidarity of labor shown by the strug-gle. It was the dock strike in London that brought forth such men as John Burns, now a labor member of the English house of commons, and Ben Tillett, prominent English labor lead-er, in addition to Tom Mann. Some 150,000 men were involved in this strike.

Is Answered in Sweden

Mann's article in the Socialist ourne is as follows:

"Many persons have been asking tely, What Is Industrial Unionism? he reply is—there's an exhibition of now in Sweden. The 250,000 unionsts who are showing class consciouses and demonstrating their working less solidarity are thereby telling the orid of workers to clake themselves bit and get to business and do world of workers to chake themselves a bit, and get to business and do things. It would be impossible to receive a greater compliment from the plutocratic crowd than is contained in the cable at the head of this column. (The d'spatch referred to tells how well the strikers maintained order.)

"The men being well organized and

"The nen being well organized, and knowling exactly what they want and how they intend to get it, saddle them-selves with the responsibility of pre-serving public order, knowing the helplessness of the police and military to do this; for be it understood, the mili-tary and police are helpless in this matter, and the authorities (without power) know this to be so.

Remarkable Progress Made

"If we had the capacity of the Swedish unionists we should not have the pitiful exhibition we now have in Melbourse re tram men and gas workers. We should not find \$0,000 unionists declaring their confidence in capitalist wages boards. Those Swedes were awarded conditions that meant no progress—when Down tools all along the line' was the order, and this was readily compiled with. Never mind what the occasion was: There is the fact.

what the occasion was: There is the fact.

"Do you now know what industrial unionism means? Once again, then, it is organization on such lines that every union agrees to the objects and methods, and all act as one for fighting purposes, refusing to be tied up by agreements which forbid action with comrades in other occupations.

"It is a matter of indifference how many un"on there may be in existence if all agree to act together, and detrimine to fight en masse. By these means the whole armies and navies of the world become abjectly powerless.

Makes Power Sugrems

"Neither cause nor kalsers, kings nor presidents, autocrate or oligarche can cope with this power of organized action of the workers, on the basis of class solidarity."

HOUSE SEW CARCEONAM

Negotiations Broken Off and Strikers Have the Upper Hand

gotiations between the employers and strikers of Sweden had been broken off temporarily was received here to-day by C. E. Tholin. Swedish strike delegate, in a cablegram from Her-man Lindquist, national secretary of the Federation of Labor of Sweden

Strikers Have Upper Hand

proceedings came to an end occause of the utterly unacceptable terms offer-ed by the employers. The tollers have the upper hand in the situation and do not propose to give in to any half-way measures that are offered them.

way measures that are offered them. The cablegram is as follows:

"Stockholm, Sweden, Oct. 1, 1909.

"C. E. Tholin, Chicago, Ill.

"Negotiations are at an end. Offers of the employers absolutely unacceptable. The stuggle continues with all the resources the Swedish workers can be continued to the continues of the employers." muster. Only hunger can drive the toilers back to work. We need con-tinued aid. National Secretary, Herman Lindquist.

Tholin to Speak Tonight

Mr. Thoin will be the principal speaker at a mass meeting to be held this evening in Phoenix hall, Division and Sedwick streets, in sympathy with the Swedish strikers. This will be the last of the meetings to be held by Mr. Tholin in Chicago and Illinois. He leaves immediately for Minneapolis, Minn., where he intends to spend sometime touring Minnesota. J. Mahlon Barnes, pational secretary of the So. Barnes, national secretary of the Socialist party, will also speak at the meeting this evening. There will be music by the Scandinavian Socialist Singing society.

PROTEST IN CLEVELAND, OHIO

Cleveland, O., Oct. \$2. — Invitations have been sent to every city, village and country district in Ohio and c. ...

"We especially invite those attend-ing schools and colleges and hope that every one who carries with him a spark of liberty and an ambition to see unmuszled newspapers will re-

spond.
"We expect to make this meeting of "We expect to make this meeting of such magnitude and to send in such a protest to the judiciary and other crars of this nation, that this act of imprisoning a man because he edits a Socialist newspaper will not only be rescinded, but that in the future such an act will never be attempted again." One of the most representative programs of speakers ever gathered together has been secured for the occasion. They will discuss the subject under consideration from all angles.

TAILORS CLAIM

"We have won the strike completeing in the organizing work for the unions in Sweden, and know them well.
At that time (eleven years ago), the
man who is now right at the head of
the present movement, Comrade Chas.
Lindley, M. P., acted as interpreter for
me, and the incidents of the camme, and the incidents of the camme, are vividity before me as I reflect
refused to grant the deviands of the

Indiey, M. P., acted as interpreter for me, and the incidents of the campaign are vividity before me as I refect with admiration upon the remarkable progress they have made in that northern portion of Europe.

"The Swedes and Dames, more than any others, have proved their capacity to organize and use their organizations as a united body on class lines more than any others.

"Our Preach comrades have done much, and many of their fights have been glorious in their brilliant daring and object; but for well planned and well sustained struggles the northern comrades are the pace setters. And, on, what an example to us in Australia and equally to Britain and America!

"Brit Needed in Australia "If we had the capacity of the Swet lish unfoiled steep in opposing the demands of the subtornness of the Sites street stores in opposing the demands of the subtornness of the Sites until we do so organize.

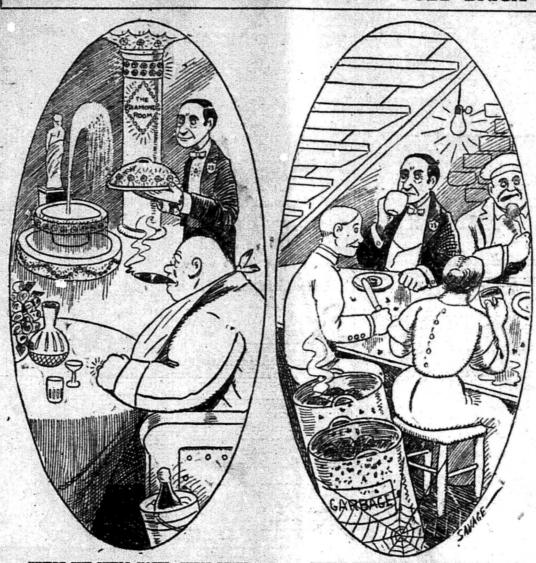
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IS SLAIN IN WAR

Melilla, Morocco, Oct. 2.—A Spanish force from Zeluan, reconnoitering yesterday in the direction of Sokel Jenus, encountered the Moors and met with a serious reverse. Gen. Dinz Voario, three other officers and fourteen men were killed and 182 men were wounded.

NOW COMPLETE

WHEN PROSPERITY SEEMS LIKE A GOLD BRICK



WHERE THE SWELL HOTEL GUEST DINES

WHERE THE SWELL HOTEL "HELP" EAT

Steamer Roosevelt in Aquatic March Greeted by a **Blast of Whistles**

Robert E. Peary and every member of the crew that accompanied him in his quest of the north pole aboard, the steamer Roosevelt, just back from the region of eternal ice, was a feature of the naval parade up the lower Hudson yesterday to meet the Half-Moor and the Clermont at Newburg. The naval parade was the principal feature of the Hudson-Fulton celebration, so far as Manhattan was concerned. In Brooklyn the historical pageaut of last Tuesday was repeated and there was the usual expectation of aeroplane

Continuous Blast of Whistles

of the Hudson saw, in addition to

other submarines are acting as an es-cort to the Half-Moon and the Cler-mont, making twenty-two American warships in the demonstration. Other vessels of the American fleet and the foreign men-of-war remained at their

Curtiss May Try Again

The Half Moon and the Clermont passed the night at Ossining and had a short run to Newburg. Their first stop was at Peekskill, where they were the central figures in a local celebra-

tion.

Newburg, a quaint city that dates from early Dutch colonial times, had prepared for the greatest celebration in its history. After the arrival of the fleet there was a street parade of 5,000 men, in which the sallors and marines from the warships joined. The paraders afterward will be guests at a "shore dinner."

Their arrangement with the celebrate

tion commission gives Wright and Cur-ties until 4 o'clock today to make a successful flight. As Curties is ex-pected to leave tomorrow night to keep an engagement at St. Louis, it is be-lieved he will make another effort early

Two Are Hanged at Once

Totations Broken Off and Strikers

Have the Upper Hand

Indicate that the 50 per cent vote of the murder of Squire W. H. Rindman, dicate that the 50 per cent vote of tobacco growers necessary to declare for attacking a woman near Lebenson, the 1900 Burley society pool has been very banged. Both had been respited to the second tobacco growers necessary to declare for attacking a woman near Lebenson, were banged. Both had been respited to the second tobacco growers necessary to declare for attacking a woman near Lebenson, were banged. Both had been respited to the second tobacco growers necessary to declare for attacking a woman near Lebenson.

CIGAR STUB CAUSES FIRE IN WHICH FIREMEN ARE HURT

Fire which is believed to have been

Fire which is believed to have been caused by a cigar stub, carelessly thrown among some waste papers in a closet of the States billiard pariors, 213-215 State street, caused a damage of \$500 and resulted in the injury of two firemen early today.

When the fire companies arrived it was necessary to break in the doors of the place, and Dennis Driscoll, a member of truck company No. 9, was cut on the heav, and hands by falling glass. He was raken to the Harrison street emergency hospital and later to street emergency hospital and later to his home at 47 East Thirty-ninth place. E. P. Webber, a member of fire in-surance patrol No. 1, suffered cuts on

headway before it was discovered by a policeman. The firemen succeeded in holding the fiames within the billiardroom, but slight damage also resulted to the stock of Lucios' jewelry store beneath the billiard hall. The fire was cond which has started in this within the past three months.

"Pick out and get rid of the losfers aggers, filehers, wasters, knockers, in efficients, agitators and trouble breed

efficients, agitators and trouple breed-ers of all sorts. Pick up and make use of the hustiers, pushers, honest, careful, loyal, peaceful, the efficient workers and dividend makers." It continues:
"Weed out the disruptive, destructive elements of your working force, Culti-vate the harmonising, profit-building elements. Increase the efficiency of your organization and multiply your in-

"The factory service of the Dru "The factory service of the Drummond's Detective Agency makes it easy to reach down into your working force and pick up the good man, reward him and piace him where he can do the most good—to nip inciplent labor troubles at their very inception by quietly removing their cause—to know, control and get the most out of the men who are working for you without friction, annoyance to yourself or injustice to the men themselves."

GIPSY SMITH AND HIS WIFE ARRIVE FOR BIG REVIVAL

MEXICAN AGAIN IN GRIP OF DIAZ

Adan, Political Refugee, Arrested for the Third Time in Texas President Charles R. Van Hise scoring Congressman Tawney in the World's Work and in Collier's for his attitude in the conservation of the nation's resources comes a more caustic delineation of Tawney as the enemy of child labor in La Follette's this week. He is depicted as the "great hush" and as Cannon's expert at the "system's" game of "keep in the dark."

In a five-column article the work of Congressman Tawney in opposing investigation measures are spread to the sunlight and there is rebuke after rebuke because the article claims Tawney opposed an investigation of child

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

kdan, a Mexican political refugee, was arrested last Saturday for the third time, immediately upon his release from the custody of the United States mmigration officials, and hurried back to the cell in the Maverick county jail at Eagle Pass that has been his prison

Diaz Never Ceases Pursuit The Mexican government has never

ceased its pursuit of this man for the part he played in the bloody fight at Las Vacas, a year ago last June, and the American border officials have ex-Sightseers who flocked to the banks Detective Firm Advertises hausted every technicality of the law to affect the Mexican government in

Les Vacas is a little town on the across the river from Del Rio, Tex., and twelve dead revolutioniets, along with the bodies of over twenty Mexican soldiers of the line, were evidence to the government reinforcements, which hurried from El Remolino and entered the village on the following day, that the uprising was in earnest.

Fighting until their emmunition was exhausted, the revolutionists had finally retreated and Adan was captured, his arms bound to his sides, a riata himself in favor of an American ship thrown over his head, and with the subsidy and informed an audience of thrown over his head, and with the end of the rawhide rope made fast to the pummel of a rurale's suddle he was jerked over the road to Cuidad Porfirio Diaz and thrown in jail. Knowing the fate that had overtaken scores of Mexican patriots in the clutches of Diaz. Adan broke jail in the night, and, swimming the Ric. "I need not te'l you of the inadethe night, and, swimming the Ric." the night, and, swimming the Rio Grande, sought refuge on American

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Sorry Welcome Given Refuges

A sorry welcome was given the ref. to the second the empire of Japan," was the president of the single special progress in this regard of the second time and the empire of Japan," was the president single special progress in this regard of the second time are rested by a deput the sheef of the most active and generous countries in the master of subsidies to list merchant marine, and the effect is only to stable in an examination of the size that he had entered the country street in the master of subsidies to list merchant marine, and the effect is only to stable in an examination of the size that he had entered the country street is most the season it seems to me that there is no subject to which congress are used in the size of the pursuing rural and committed "nurder" at Las Vaccus and for a second time the refuge was also dropped and for a second time the refuge was for the first street took place, upon telestration of the second time the refuge was for a few moments free. Then the third arrest took place, upon telestration of the second time the refuge was also dropped and for a second time the refuge was also dropped and for a second time the refuge was also dropped and for a second time the refuge was also dropped and for a second time the refuge was also dropped and for a second time the refuge was also dropped and for a second time the refuge was also dropped and for a second time the refuge was also dropped and for a second time the refuge was also dropped and for a second time the refuge was also dropped and for a second time the refuge was also dropped and for a second time the refuge was also dropped and for a second time the refuge was also dropped and for a second time the refuge was also dropped and for a second time the refuge was also dropped and for a second time the refuge wa

HELL AND THE CRAVING OF DRUNKARDS IS PICTURED J. R. Morron, Member of New York, Oct. 2.- I nan address here Mrs. Annie Besant, president of Board of Education, Is the Theosophical society, gave her conception of hell. The real man, she said. ultimately slips out of the gross phys-

EXPOSURES FEARED

IS OFFICIAL OF PACKERS

Envoy to Carlsbad

High Circles Alarmed by Vast Steals and Police Grant; Wayman Back

with anxiety as to what State's Attorney Wayman will do in exposing those corrupt alliances by which the city is robbed of taxes and of water by the great corporations. In addition the to enter into those unsavory former chief of police, is said to be well informed. John R. Morre tion and president of the Diamond Armour & Co., is on the ocean en route to Europe, and the best infornation is that he will see Shippy and seek to induce him to remain in Carls bad.

Such was the rumor that rose over ness men and politicians in the of the Mid-day club in the First Na tional Bank building. The privileges which Armour & Co. are said to ceive at the hands of the police, the Wayman are said to have thrown a buke because the article claims Taw-ney opposed an investigation of child labor which might disclose conditions which is declared to include a visit scare into the packers, which resulted

what takes place before that body we speak for itself. Wayman's severeleuths have been very busy of later and several of his assistant state attorneys have been receiving daily

attorneys have been receiving using reports of progress.

It is expected that the opening of the October grand jury will be followed by the arrests of resort keepers on the south side and the extraction of evidence from them in the manner followed in securing the data against Inspector McCann.

Resort Keepers Anxi

subsidy and informed an audience of

SHIP SUBSIDIES

quacy of the American shipping ma-

Resort Respers Anxious

There is great anxiety among the resort keepers on the south side. A new order has been issued against the use of lights outside of the resorts and the ild has been clamped down. On the west side, to which inspector Stephen Healy has been transferred, a campaign has been started to starve out the dives through restrictive regulations. There is little or no doubt but that the Frank hrothers will be made to suffer for squealing on McCann, as, in police ethics, "to peach on the department" is an unpardonable offense, to be punished by any and all police offers. The protection of the police graft is thus maintained.

7,000 GIRLS TO STRIKE IN N. Y.

New York, Oct. 2.—Seven thouse girl nonkwear makers have been dered to strike tomorrow for hig wages. The union will assign girls picket each factory. Employers decithe girls' demands will not be great

TO SECRETARY OF STATE

BUSSEITES RULE MERRIAM BODY

Steering Committee Composed of Three of Mayor's Body Guards

To the people who have looked or the Merriam Commission as a means by which the alleged rottenness in the city hall will be uncovered, the appointment of the steering committee to open the investigation is a disappoint; ment as it is headed by Alderman Bernard Snow, a close friend and adviser of Mayor Busse. George G. Tunnell, an employe of the harbor commission, and Walter L. Fisher, now drawing \$10,000 a year from the Busse caministration as special traction counsel, compose the steering committee.

To Investigate Paving Contracts

Paving contracts may be one of the subjects of investigation. Numerous contracts taken by the M. H. McGovern company may be made the object of a searching investigation. The McGovern company is scheduled to get new types soon in resurfacing of a new prize soon in resurfacing of worn-out streets. It was the low bidder yesterday for 4,900 yards of this work to be awarded by the department of public works under the most peculiar contract which probably has yet been

The bids on resurfacing were made under entirely new specifications by the department of public works. If McGovern gets the contracts he will rereive \$7 a cubic yard for work this year which he did last year for 6 cents. McGovern caused a scandal last year by bidding \$1.75 a square yard for re-surfacing asphalt streets and only 1 cent a square yard for foundation re-pairs of concrete six inches deep.

Bid Now Much Higher

Yesterday his bid was \$7 cents for resurfacing, but the city's specifications were so changed that concrete basing is to be put in at a flat rate of \$7 a cubic yard. Another change in the specifications highly profitable to Mr. McGovern is the flat rate of \$5 a ton to be allowed for "binder," a thin layer of concrete, sand and asphalt, on which the asphalt surface is to be laid. If the McGovern company should not be the McGovern company to the manufacture of the McGovern company to the McGovern company McGovern company should put

"binder" and base in every hole they find in the streets this fail the contract would be worth about \$400,000 to them. Michael J. Doherty, superintendent of streets, said yesterday that there was little doubt that McGovern would get the contract. This is the second ten the contract. This is the second time the work has been bid on. Alexander N. Todd, who has an office with Mc-

LEWIS TELLS OF MINERS' GROWTH

An official circular issued over the signature of T. L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, calls attention to the growth in union membership. The figures given by Lewis showing the eight months' aver-age paid membership are as follows:

The figures, which are vouched for give a strong indication of the growing strength of the miners' organization.

THOUSANDS of Chicago DAILY SO-CIALIST readers are pledged to buy of MERCHANTS THAT ADVERTISE in its columns. Ask about it.

WE have attracted

scores of men and young men from all parts of the

North and Northwest Sides

to those new "STERN SPE-CIAL" Suits at \$15.00. Last

Saturday's big business de-

monstrated the worth of our offer.

For tomorrow we offer our great

"STERN SPECIAL" overcoat

at \$15-half a dozen stunning new

styles-in a rich collection of the

season's latest fabrics. No matter whether you buy a "STERN SPE.

CIAL" suit or overcoat here tomorrow,

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leading makers at from \$10 to \$35.

Immense showing of HART, SCHAFFNER

& MARX clothes at from \$20 to \$35, with a superb array of styles from seven other

forth Avenue and Larrabee Street. THE NORTH SIDE'S LARGEST CLOTHIERS.

you'll get the

best value in

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SUES GIRL FOR \$1,000 AS BALM FOR SI,000 AS BALM FOR BROKEN HEART

why can't a man get damages for his wounded heart and deplenished pocket-

Oscar Weinstein pursued when he had a warrant sworn out the other day that resulted in pretty Anna Karal, his ex-flancee, being placed under \$50 bail. Weinstein wants \$1,000, and he does

not think this too much. He spent \$600 on his claim, of which \$150 was for a ring, and if he gets all he asks for there will be only \$400 to pay for the aching heart. In his statement he told of the

"schatchen" who arranged the mar-riage and of the brilliant reception when the engagement contract was

When the girl went to work yesterstable were Weinstein. His brother and when they marry of course this will his lawyer. The five went to a magis- not go very far in Chicago in keeping trate's office, where the girl was held the welf from the door. for court. She furnished the bond.

MORE EPIGRAMS

onering herself for sale to the highest bidder as a young American slave, issued a new declaration today in which she pictures the servitude in which she says the masses of the American slave is penses here, to introduce the resolution. We know the Japs out our way. The Chinese are gentlemen in comparison."

The Boston delegation of the American sale is the masses of the masses

people are living today.

In a sociological dissertation entitled at In a sociological dissertation entitled at once to organize an independent "A graphic description of hell by one political party, as they assert there who is actually in it." Miss Magie tells is no hops of securing any social legger of the suffering, hardships, embarrass- islation through either of the old parwho is actually in it," Miss Magie tells of the suffering, hardships, embarrassments and unpleasantnesses she has endured because she is self-sustaining.

Some of Her Epigrams

Some of the epigrams from the young woman's remarkable statement are as follows:

It is hell: To have a superior education and to have to work for and obey the com-mands of ignorance.

To have a sensitive and refined na-

ture and have to be forever brushing

up against pigs.

To have an ear for fine music—and have to be tortured by street pinnes and hand organs.

To know that you can do some things

better than other people can—and never have an opportunity to prove it. To hitch your wagon to a star—and then have the darn star start off before you can get into the wagon,

Yearns for Little Home

To long for a little home and yard of your own where there are no "Keep off the Grass" signs—and then have to live cooped up in a little 8x10 room in a lodging-house.

To work at something you hate-because you haven't means enough nor friends enough to help you out of it.

To want to go to the theater to enjoy and, more particularly, to study

OCTOBER NUMBER OF "HARP" IS FULL OF GOOD THINGS

The October number of the "Harp," the journal of the Irish Social Federa-tion, will contain matter of interest to judge from its table of contents

Judge from its table of centents. Among the features to appear are: "Labor in Irish History," one of the series of articles by James Connolly; "Socialism and Graft"; "Co-operation in Ireland," and the "Reawakening," an article by Justus Ebert.

The office of the 'Harp' is 749 Third avenue, New York: The terms of subscription are 50 cents a year.

AS HOME AID

Women Unionists Endorse Plan for Girl's Dowry at Marriage

The National Woman's Trade Union ague has endorsed a plan to lessen the hazards of matrimony by giving day more. 3 a warrant was served on the hazards of matrimony by giving her by a constable. Back of the con-members of ten years standing \$100

Lively Fight Expected

A lively fight is expected in today's session of the convention, when a resolution introduced by Miss Louise Lafence of San Francisco is up for consideration. The resolution urges the extension of the Chinese exclusion law to include Japanese Korgans and all BY MISS MAGIE

extension of the Chinese exclusion law to Include Japanese. Koreans and all Aslatic races. "I expect some of these sociologists with their love for humanity will oppose the resolution," said Miss LaRue, "but it is a question of bresid and butter with us on the Pacific coast. I was ins ructed by the Central ago attracted nation-wide attention by offering herself for all to the him."

> a resolution calling upon the American Federation of Labor to take steps ties. The election of officers will take place this morning and the convention will close at the end of the afternoon

Seeks Better Liability Law

Ethelbert Stewart, special agent of the government, has started an investigation into the number of industrial accidents with a view of having a more adequate employers' liablifty passed by congress. The work has fust commenced in Chicago and will require several months of investigation before definite results can be obtained.

Lawrence, Kan., Oct. 2.—"I don't be-lieve a minister of the gospel can lead an honest life nowadays," was the startling statement made yesterday by Rev. D. H. Carrick, who has just re-signed from the pastorate of the North Lawrence Christian church and be-

To want to go to the theater to enjoy and, more particularly, to study the drama—and then not be able to afford the iuxury only about once in six months.

To be tired almost to death sometimes—and then not be able to afford even a day off, let alone a week or a month. month.

To hang on a street car strap, with seventeen bundles under your other arm—and see silver-harnessed buildogs go riding by in automobiles.

To pray for an "angel"—and get the devil.

To go with the past of the past of the past of the past of the missions.

He cannot put on a pair of patent go riding by in automobiles.

To pray for an "angel"—and get the devil. if to say, 'I helped pay for those shoes;

if to say, I helped pay for those shoes; there's where our money goes.'

"No, sir, I don't believe a minister can live a really honest life. If he preaches the truth, he will be condemning the lives of most of his congregation and offending them. Instead of preaching them, their convictions the minister. gation and offending them. Instead of preaching their convictions the ministers of the gospel avoid anything that might tread on personal grounds for fear of offense. They pass over this and that and live a lie every day of their lives in order not to offend the influential members of their congregations."

CITY PACES MILK FAMINE:

FARMERS HOLD OUT FOR BAISE

The Daily So liftsh is delivered by carrier in Chicago for 6 cents per week.

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SATURDAY 10:30 P. M., SUNDAY TILL NOON. RICH MAN TO START SCHOOL TO PROMOTE WORLD PEACE

Boston, Mass., Oct. 2.—After years of maturing the plans of Edwin Ginn, the Boston publisher to promulgate universal peace are ready to launch. It is Mr. Ginn's ambition to see established what he calls an international rehool of peace, to be conducted along sound business lines. When the proper time comes he will lay the foundation stone of such a school by an annual contribution of \$50,000 and will endow it liberally after his death. For a long time Mr. Ginn has had two experts working out his ideas and putting them into proper shape. They are Edwin E. Mead and Miss Anna B. Eckstein, both of whom have practically a worldwide recognition in the cause of universal peace.

It is Mr. Ginn's idea that there be a bureau of education, which shall attempt to modify the courses of study

tempt to modify the courses of study in schools, colleges and universities so as to minimize the achievements of

Another part of his plan is the es-tablishment by the government of a school for the education of its public servants and a bureau under the control of a cabinet officer, whose duty it shall be to study broadly internation-

BY TAMMANY

New York, Oct. 2.—The Democratic city convention at Carnogie hall made the following nominations: For Mayor—Supreme Court Justice

William I. Gagnor of the borough of

Brocklya.

For Controller Robert R. Moore of the borough of Manhattan.

For President of the Board of Aldermen—John F. Galvin of the borough of

Manhattan.

The terms of office of these men are for four years from January 1 next. In event of the death or retirement of the nevent of the death or retirement of the mayor during his term the president of the board-of aldermen succeeds him. The nomination of Justice Gaynor was agreed upon as early as April last. The nomination of Mr. Moure has been practically conceded for several days, as well as Mr. Gavin's Justice Gaynor preferred for controller Michael J. Drummond.

The convention was advertised to be-

controller Michael J. Drummond.

The convention was advertised to begin its work a 7:30. It was nearly an hour later when things were got under way. The delay was in putting the finishing touches to the platform, which was in the hands of Daniel F. Cohalan, grand sachem of Tammany and Charles F. Murphy's legal adviser. Meanwhile, the band enlivered the scene, and the delegates and audience of 4,000, including many women in the boxes, greated Mr. Murphy, Edward M. Shepard and Senator Patrick Henry McCarren with cheers when they en-

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Nearly \$12,000,000 worth of new roll ing stock and notive power equipmen is about to be placed in service on th is about to be piaced in service on the lines comprising the Union Pucific-Southern Pacific system. This includes some of the largest orders placed during the year, given in the spring or early summer, and on which delivery is in progress, as well as orders for 2,000 cars, just placed.

The total includes 7,584 new cars and 105 new locymotives which will be dis-

105 new loc motives, which will be dis-tributed over various parts of the sys-tem. The passenger car order is for 434 of various classes, of which nearly all are entirely of steel construction.

PARMERS HOLD OUT FOR RAISE

Many farmers in Illinois, Wisconsin

bottling plants of the so-called 'milk trust' what they say will be the last consignment of milk that will be sold for less than 3.7-8 cents per quart.

The contracts made semi-annually by the farmers expire October 1, and by tomorrow, directors of the Milk Producers' association say, they expect a shortage in Chicago's milk supply.

Twenty-four plants operated by Chicago dairy distributing companies who refused to sign contracts granting an increase in the price of milk have made no concessions. The Bowman company, Borden company, Kee & Chapell and Forest Glen company all say that they are obtaining milk from farmers who are not members of the association.

tion.

James P. Grier, secretary of the Milk Producers' association, said that the organization now is planning to establish a distributing agency to supply the city trade, but that no definite action will be taken before next week. In the meantime, he thinks that there will be a great shortage of milk.

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QUESTION: WILL SOCIALISM MEET WITH TRIUMPH OR DISASTER?

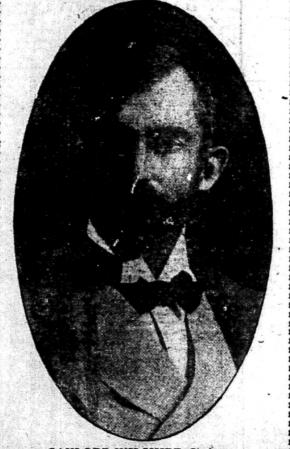
THE QUESTION

The question for debate between Garrick Lecturer Lewis and John Z. White is one of the most vital and interesting in the entire range of social and political philosophy. It has never been thrashed out before with anything like the thoroughness that is guaranteed by the reputation of these two representatives of the opposite schools of thought. Those who have listened to the Editor of "The Evolutionist" know that there will be no presenting of hare-brained schemes or dreamy utopias, and the opening speech may be relied upon to be a solid contribution to the literature of this question.

Mr. White, however, is probably better able to take care of himself than any anti-Socialist now on the American platform. How he will meet the weighty and vital arguments we have reason to look for in Lewis' opening speech it is of course impossible to say. It is safe to say, however, that Mr. White never needed his well-known wis and resources more than he will Sunday morning.

TICKETS AND CHAIRMAN

The popular price-25 cents-to any part of the theater, first come first served, will prevent confusion, and it is a price that need keep nobody away. Tickets are on sale at the Daily Socialist or may be had at the doors of the meeting. Remember, the doors open at 10 o'clock, the musical program begins at 10:10, and the debate will begin at 10:30. Gaylord Wilshire, editor of Wilshire's Magazine, who is especially interested in the educational phases of the Socialist movement, has decided to prolong his stay in Chicago, at considerable inconvenience to himself, so as to meet the insistent request of the committee to take the chair.



GAYLORD WILSHIRE, Chairman

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The Goodrich docks are considered to have the best location of any docks in Chicago. Other companies have repeatedly indicated their willingness to pay far more for the dock, and have attempted to get the lease, but all attempts to disledge the Goodrich company have failed.

The city has refused to raise the rent, although the compensation has been critisised for years. In contrast the city charges George W. Jackson at the rate of \$100 a front foot for a strip near Madison street. This location is removed from the mouth of the river by seven bridges. At the same rate the prize Goodrich dock, which is 200 feet long, should bring \$30,600 a year instead of \$5,500. The 200 feet frontage is only a part of the 1,100 feet used by the Goodrich company, the other \$500 feet being leased from the Illinois Central railroad. It is not known what the Illinois Central pays for its frontage.

FRIENDSHIP"

| lake at the expense of his "friend."
| Mr. Goodrich, in spite of the "antifree pass" law. These trips always include free transportation, free staterooms and other incidentals gratis. Inspector Lavin so presumes upon the
hospitality of the Goodrich company
that he frequently takes large parties
of friends along with him.

There are always three or four police
officers in uniform at the Goodrich dock

A. W. Goodrich, "friend" of the city administration, as president of the Goodrich Steamboat company, is only paying \$5,500 a year rent for the city administration.

Goodrich Steamboat company, is only paying \$5,500 a year rent for the deck at the Rush street bridge where it at the Rush street bridge where it doubt to be paying \$30,000. Goodrich's further times a day on a tin platter, and some coffee in a tin cup, which they get into their system down in the hold of the boat. They sleep wherever they can find a quiet spot and whenever they are not called upon to load or unities, which has organized for its investigation into the city finances. It will make an investigation into all city leases a big feature of its work.

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Other leases are to be investigated, among them being the lease of the Pugh Terminal company on a dozen street stub ends at merely nominal

figures.

The city's bookkeeping system, the charge that there is duplication of work, the public reports of every department, the system of letting city contracts, the way supplies of the city are purchased, the way the pay rolls are conducted—all will come in for a thorough inquiry that will be pressed to the point of showing who is responsible for any errors, omissions one-griev-

15-YEAR-OLD STENOGRAPHER

cational Association

The building will stand on a piece of Kid."

This fund is now being raised by the building committee of the Workingmen's Educational Association, through the circulation of subscription books, the sale of bonds at \$5 a share and the proceeds of affairs held by sympathetic organizations for the benefit of the building fund.

About \$5,000 was raised for this purpose at an all-week fair held by the

pose at an all-week fair held by the association in 1907, and a considerble sum was raised by the concert and ball of the Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit Societies of the Bronx, branches 6, 18, 173, 179 and 180, given

1898, with headquarters on 157th street, between Cortland and Park avenues. In 1900 the organization moved to its present clubbouse at 3309 Third avenue, which has been condemned by the city for the purpose of putting through a new street.

This clubhouse is the headquarters of the Bronx Labor Council, the Carpen-ters' District Council of the Bronx, Bakers' Union No. 164, Cigarmakers' Union No. 95, the 34th and 35th As-sembly districts of the Socialist party, the Social Deprografic Women's Society sembly districts of the Socialist party, the Social Democratic Women's Society of the Bronx. Hungarian Branch No. 3 of the Socialist party, Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit Society No. 173, Cremation Society No. 9, Workingmen's Singing Society, Progressive Musical Club, Ladies' Bowling Club, Skat Club and the Eagle Social Club for the young propile.

people.
All these organizations will meet in
the new clubbouse, and many others
will take advantage of the special provisious for organizatious of the working

"The principal work of the associa-on is to educate the young generation Socialism." said Financial Secretary harles Gell.
"We maintain a cafe, howling alley,

cially possible to have a center where workingmen and their children may Fram that Socialism is the only help of the working class. The meetings of the local branch of the Socialist party are held in our rooms without charge and our whole organization is controlled and inspired by the Socialist

Goodrich Boat Co. Saves

officers in uniform at the Goodrich dock to do the bidding of the Goodrich officers in uniform at the Goodrich dock to do the bidding of the Goodrich officers in uniform at the Goodrich dock to do the bidding of the Goodrich officers in uniform at the Goodrich dock to do the bidding of the Goodrich officers in uniform at the Goodrich dock to do the bidding of the Goodrich dock the Bronx is almost entirely working class in character, and our new club character, and our new club

TOSS OF COIN DECIDES HE IS TO DIE IN DESERT

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
New York, Oct. 2.—Plans have been lied by the Workingmen's Educational Machine and Bicycle Company of Illinois, is believed to have perished in nois, is believed to nave perianed in Death Valley after having staked his life on the toss of a coin with a "Desert Rat" known as "Mike, the Rattlesnake Kid," when the two were lost in the grim sinkhole of death two weeks ago. The "Kid," who has not slept under The "Kid." who has not slept under a roof for thirty years and who insists, that he has no other name, reached Greenwater Monday in a delirious condition and told of having tossed a coln with Eldridge to see which should take the burro and one of the five quarts.

of water. Mike won the burro and Searching parties were immediately sent out from Greenwater, but the frowning wall of the Panamints, guarding the valley on the west, still holds ing the valley on the west, still holds the secret of the fate of the missing man. It is through the buttress of rock that Eldridge must have made his way back to Telescope peak, and, as no trace of him can be found in any passes leading out from the west, it is regarded as a certainty that he is lost.

water to Telescope peak, to investigate ton Company of Boston.

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precaution will be taken by the federal government, through the board of food and drug inspection of the department of agriculture, to see that exact justice is given to the public regarding the is given to the public regarding the weight or volume of foods or drugs

vesterday by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chairman of the board of food and drug inspection, in addressing manufacture and jobbers of food products. The manufacturers were given

The manufacturers were given a hearing to determine it, as alleged, the weight or volume of a package of foods or drags has been found lower than others have been made from time to time that the law has been violated.

"We do not expose absolute accuracy in the weight or volume of a package of foods or drugs entering into interstate commerce." declared Dr. Wiley, "but what we demand is that there shall be only a reasonable degree of variation, so that the public shall get alley, what it pays for."

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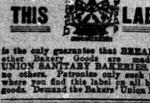


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GRINDING AND SHARPENING

To Bar Collection of Market Refuse, but No Real Food Is Offered

With the winter coming on the poor of Chicago are now scouting about for food. The Juvenile Protective Associaion started a crusade yesterday against a practice of sending children to forage bits of fruit and vegetables from the garbage cans of the South Water street commission houses.

Policeman G. W. Graham, who has

been detailed on the work, obtained the names and addresses of twenty-three children whom he saw carrying away refuse in sacks and baskets. These names were reported to Attorney Harry E. Smoot, general superintendent of association, and placed on file in office. Other names are to be taken from time to time, and when any one name appears trice on the list in Attorney Smoot's office a warrant will be sought charging the parents of the child with cont/fouting to its de-

evening between 4 and 5 an army of children, ranging from 7 to 15 years old, go into the commission districts and fill sacks, baskets and boxes with portions of the

Garbage listen by the Poor

Policeman Graham learned that a areat part of the refuse thus accumu-lated is carried home and used by lated is carried home and used by families in the tenement districts.

Finding it did no good to arrest the children, the Juveylle Protective Association, acting on the saulce of Attor ney Smoot, began the present crusade. The statute provides that any person contributing to the delinquency of children may be fined \$200, or imprisoned for twelve months, leaving it within the power of the magis rate who hears the case to place the of-fender on probation for a term of one More than half of the children sent

the tenement districts of the west

To Stop Evil at Once

"We intend to stop this practice at once," said Attorney Smoot, "We have known about it for a long time, but have been unable to do anything. I tried to get the health department to set in the matter, but from the lack of inspectors it was unable to do anything.
"An a last record the Tunnelle De-

"As a last resort the Juvenile Pro-"As a last resort the Juvenile Proceedive Association has taken up the crusade, and will not only investigate the practice of sending children to former refuse in the South Water street district, but also in the other commission districts. We know the same thing some more the employes of the Great Northern silvery shope at Havre, Most, which netted happens in the Havmarket district, and in other parts of the city. haprens in the Havmarket district, and in other parts of the city.

"The garbge in the sans along South Weter street and in the alley south of the street is carried away by wagons engaged by the commission men. We hope to prevail upon the commission hope to prevail upon the commission men themselves to do something. They might be able to treat the refuse with some chemical similar to crude carboilc acid, which would prevent its use for

might be able to freat the refuse with some chemical similar to crude carbolic acid, which would prevent its use for food.

No lical Food Offered

"What is varried away now is not fit to set. "I is half rotten and dirty. Beyond a doubt it is the cause of a great deel of sickness."

Put still the noor are willing to eat it fit they didn't, they would starve. No effort is being made to feed them on real food, either.

INVENTOR DROPS DEAD WHEN

"No Name." Chicago, passes a crisp 116 bill.

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the coroner's lirv returned a verdict that death was due to hampiness, the result of Mr. Blackburn having just the barria H. In addition he remit to sply on hundle orders. In additional excompleted a patent watering tark after three years of labor.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

Conducted by H. G. Creel

OCTOBER MONOGRAPH

October is one ov the fall months, Adam is sed tew hav fell this month, but sich assershums are like standing oph a half a mile, in a cloudy day, and guessing at the number ov fleas on a dorg, more sincere, than sartain. The strongest attrakshum for me, in this month, it her natral cider, the man who dent admire good natral cider, must be a condem phool.

Prepare for a hard winter during this month, bi repenting ov your sins and gitting up a good big wood pile.

HOROSKOPE FOR OKTOBER

The male man ushered into existence this month will be ov an aquiring mind. The fust thing he will enquire for will be sum good cider. He will studdy divinity at fust, but will quit that and bekum a konduktor on a hoss rale-rode; the will marry the woman ov his this pays better, and has more perquisites. He will marry the woman ov his choice, which iz good, before he dies, but after he dyes he will hav black hair

The woman born this month will be short ov statue, and acquainted with grief. She will want a grate menny things, in this world, that aint handy tew be got. She will marry just about the right time, and undertake tew lity with her mother in law, which is a diffikult kontrakt tew fill. The wimmin born this month are like a rhode island greening, ripen slow, and are most delightful away

MONTHLY PLEDGE

Chicago Daily Socialist Sustainers' Fund.

A NAME FOR A BABY GIRL

"Dear Hustler Editor:

the rest of his days.

Chicago, Sept. 9, 1909.

"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."

On Sept. 28 H. A. Boyce, Carmen, Okla., wrote the Hustler Editor suggesting that, On Sept. 2 H. A. Roye, Carmado Casa. Note the Huster Editor suggesting that, Comrade Bryant and wife willing, the Hustlers vote for their choice of a men, votes to cost one cent each, and money thus received to go toward clearing up the dedicit. The name receiving the highest number of votes is to be the one with which the baby is christened. Realizing that their baby daughter could be the means of greatly siding the Daily Socialist, Comrade Bryant and wife sgreed. Now, then, what would YOU name a baby girl if YOU were lucky enough to have one in YOUR home? The vote to date

stands as follows:

"Corinne," 180 votes.

"Socialinne," 10 votes, Margaret Cranker, Chicago.

Edward J. Ward. Hochester, N. Y., renews and brings another into the water with him. Good plan. Try it.

"We, the Socialist Women's Committee, Pittsburg Kan. donate it to apply on the debt of the Chicago Daily Socialist." This, with the dollar, received today.

WELCOME TO GUR CITY! Horn, to John Hirschberg and wife, 1920 Bel-kings street, Chicago, a 202, Sunday, Sept. 28. Hirschberg is a memission of the Ninetenburg ward branch and a Hustler for the Daily. Of course the youngater will be a Socialist.

A renewal and the new sub of a pagan come from Mrs. J. Le C. Lawrence, Helena, Mont.

Five balky dollars are finally placed in the traces by Max Hayes, Cleveland, O. They are donations.

Two subs. If on his account and \$1.25 on the haif-day wags fund, arrive in good condition from J. T. Cameron, Sloux City, in.

Two circular pieces of money bearing close resemblance to haif dollar after of exchange themselves for ath cards. Done James A. Kcown, Lynn, Mass. is essponsible.

A renewal and a stalwart dollar bill for the clean-up fund come from Wm. J. Flory, Columbus, C.

INVENTOR DROPS DEAD WHEN
HIS WORK IS PERFICTED

Sterling, Ill., Oct. 2.— Charles W
Rlackburn dropped dead yesterday and the coroner's jury returned a verdict to yes list. Here are aisteen subs from E.

not about clothing

"Sócia Aline," 100 votes

Schwarz.

Six subs recently sembalmed in capitalistic dope come to life semantheir names are sent the Daily by E. W. Langley Raginaw. Mich.

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sizu painter, and William O. Schultz,

He Defaults on Interest Due Bank and Is to Face Prison Tuesday

At the close of banking hours yeserday word went forth from the First Trust and Savings Bank to members of the Chicago Clearing House Association that the payment of \$71,218, the quarterly interest, st 1 per cent, due on \$7,121,887, had been defaulted by John R. Walsh after having been due for ninety days. This means that if within twenty days the principal and interest is not paid, the Walsh railroad and industrial securities, held as collateral for the money advanced to save the Chicago National bank, will be

Walsh to Know Fate Tuesday

While as an aftermath the decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, which will be rendered Tues-day, will decide whether or not John day, will decide whether or a R. Waish will wear the uniform of a R. Waish will wear the uniform of a felon at Jollet. A Jve-year sentence was imposed by the trial court, pre-sided over by Judge Anderson of In-diana on the charge of criminality in connect.on with the closing of the Chicago National Hank, by a representative of the comptroller of the cur-

It is not expected that Walsh can assume the payment of the principal and interest required, and it is gen-erally predicted that not only will be fall to do so, but that the court of ap-peals will sustain the trial court. The verdict of Judges Baker, Seaman and Grosscup has been written and will be made public on Tuesday, when the court convenes for the fall term.

On that date, Attorney John S. Miller, chief counsel for Walsh, will appear to hear the verdict which will come as the climax to the life history of John R. Waish, whose career began as a newsboy, whose mother took in washing, and ended with Chicago's once dominant banker and political gangster, now facing an old age, overshadowed by the penitentiary.

Maintains Old Time Grimness

Walsh is still hanging on with his id-time grimness. He still has hope, hough the business wolves in whose pack he hunted are looking with cer-tainty at his speedy cownfall that they may consume his properties as he would have consumed theirs had po-sitions been reversed. The Walsh col-lateral, which secures the \$7,000,000 ad-vanced by Chicago basks to stave off the general banking crash threatened in the wreck of the Chicago National Bank, are as follows:

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Hope for Favorable Verdict Walsh and his attorneys hope for a favorable verdict, and failing that au appeal will be sought before the United States Supreme court.

SOCIALISTS AMUSED BY DOCKSTADER GRAFT JABS

The topical song in which Lew Dockstader delivered some short-arm jabs at the local graft ring met with jabs at the local graft ring met with an enthusiastic reception from a certain row about the middle of the main floor at the Garrick last night. The volume of the applause may be accounted for by the fact that this particular row was occupied by Gaylord and Mrs. Wilshire, Clarence and Mrs. Darrow. Frank and Mrs. Dixon and Arthur M. Lewis, the Garrick lecturer. The audience was large but not so large as it will be next Sunday morning when some of these folks will be busy on the stage.

Where To Go

YOUNG BANDIT LEADERS TELL POLICE OF 25 ROBBERIES

Daniel Kilcommons, 21 years old, and Patrick Joyce, 20 years old, alleged leaders of a gang of five alleged hold-up men, confessed having committed many cobberies in the Fiftieth street and Englewood police districts to Captain Wood and Lieutenant Glesson of the detective bureau yesterday. They admitted they and three companicus robbed at least twenty-five persons during the months of March, April. May, June and July. They confessed after Hugo M. Friend, 5021 Indiana avenue, a University of Coffees at heavenue, a University of Coffees at heavenue. avenue, a University of Chicago ath-lete, identified them as the two men who attacked him the night of June 8 in South Park avenue, between Fifty-

third and Fifty-fourth streets.
From their confession Captain Wood and Lieutenant Gleason obtained a cleu which may lead to the arrest of the men who shot Frank D. Arnold, 45 years old, 6949 Eggleston avenue, in Washington park September 5.

HASTINGS TO GIVE IMPORTANT LECTURE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

George B. Hastings will lecture on 'Sociology" at Merrick's hall, Milwau-kee avenue and Rockwell street, Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, under the auspices of the Twenty-eighth ward branch of the Socialist party.

Here are some of the questions be will take up: "Is sociology an exact science? Are the laws which operate in human society as fixed and immu-table as those which operate through-out the material universe? Is it pos-sible to ascertain exactly what those laws are. Does a consideration of these problems hold out any hope for the at ainment of an ideal state of huma society?"

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He was named by a scientific method of selection, believed to have been em-ployed for the first time. The position s under the civil service, but, realizing is under the civil service, but, realizing that a man of the necessary callber could not be obtained by the ordinary methods, the civil service commission rose to the emergency by having the examination prepared and conducted by a committee of national library ex-

The report of the special board of examiners, headed by Dr. Herbert Put-nam, librarian of congress, was submitted to the city civil service commis-sion yesterday, and the name of Mr. Legier, a man of national reputation, was first on the list of the gradings.

Mr. Legler at Madison. Wis., announced that he would accept the position to which he is entitled.

ENDS HER LIFE IN LION'S DEN

Paris, Oct. 2 .- A young woman committed suicide in a frightful manner here last night. Having had a quarrel with he lover, who is a lion tamer in theater in which three lions are introduced during the course of a melo-drama, the woman went behind the scenes and thrust her arm into the study of the complex laws which operate in human society. He has the faculty of expressing his views in an tore her head and breast to pieces. The woman's fearful screams and the roars of the animals caused a panic among the audience, and the fireproof curtain had to be lowered.

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bas to go often without a mean count of his generosity.

We all know of and wonder about the numerous sacrifices made by our writers and speakers, though many of them are paid by the party for their labor, but soldom do we think of the ordinary soldier in the ranks who after a day's hard work rushes to the local to help carry the platform, distribute literature and do all the routine work of the organization, spending every of the organization, spending every

interature and do all the routine work of the organization, spending every minute of his free time in doing the hard, unappreciated work of the party. He does not, however, protest against this seeming injustice, for this toll is to him a work of love. He enters the movement with his whole heart and soul, putting aside all former associa-tions, he devotes himself to the cause without dividing his free time with

other social obligations.

Therefore, amidst the rapid progress of the Socialist movement, we must always bear in mind that if our great

solder in the days of yore. But the body and is added to the numerous unsolder in the ranks, like the wandering Jew, treads still the weary road, suffers a bridge over which the human race and endures for his fellow man without the least chance for personal re-1 dom.

slavery times and the expropriated wage slaves of modern society, the poor of the ancient nations were like

poor of the ancient nations were mix and useless, all the work was then be-ing down by a mass of slaves, the pri-vate property of the master class; the poor, under industrial slavery, are the working class, the backbone of society, the producers of all wealth; they are

the plundered workers of the world.

And they will remain poor only as long as they are disunited, as long as

they stand singly against the powerful combinations of the despoilers. United into a solid mass, led by the motto in-

On the stage all kinds and conditions of men can be depicted and great moral super presented.

A TALE THAT TELLS

BY SOPHIA SALKOVER

A notice written in a jocular way appeared some time ago in one of the peared some time ago in one of the civilization, less privileges than the beggared masses of decaying Rome. Cincinnati newspapers.

Cincinnati newspapers.

Starving man was tempted to partake of some sausage and fye bread which he happened to see on a kitchen table while passing a rich residence in the suburbs. Discovered by a servant man he was shot at and wounded. After recovery he was brought before the court and, thanks to the "feniency" of court and, thanks to the "feniency" of the despised classes in Rome when ruled by an oligarchy of wealthy aristografs with the same of the proletatografs with the same of the proletatografs with the same of the proletatografs.

This short story speaks volumes. No eloquent revolutionary speech could paint in darker colors the economic condition of the masses, or describe better the brutality of capitalist made. The republican tribune, Siberius

better the brutality of capitalist made laws.

Deprived of the means of production mecassary to secure a livelihood, bereft of all opportunities to earn honestly his bread the unemployed proletarian has no alternative but to steal, beg or starve to death in his corner.

The working class of the foremost call their own, nor a place where they can lay down their heads to rest."

In one respect, though there is a marked difference between the poor of

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No laden ship from distant seas Swift, bearing food across the foam,

What is this barrier between

The hungry and the bread they crave?
Can neither priest nor statesman

Can man, who, leaving gods behind, Hes weighed the planets in his hand

"SUDSIE"

ship due to the richness of the local color that a terned his counterine and attained to a highly polished conter on his wrists and hands.

However an exterior walnut strin is no criterion as to the hue of res 'u

had it right."

"Perhaps if you had walted longer at the station," ventured the sergeant,

you get wise to the lady's needs. De kids is fair hollerin' for grub, an' she's up the discordant, jarring sounds of Unseen, the smoke of the extinct wrestlin' wid de ragged edge. Shuffle your feet dere."

The steady flame of the candle light intonation, and went out, judged with the still pointed upward. From below came room into utter darkness, up the discordant, jarring sounds of Unseen, the smoke of the extinct children's laughter, the admonishing light swirled upward in circling lines, voices of Ruby and Louise, the young-leaving a pungent, a sickening odor.

dle in blue, started to say somethirs, then changed his mind. He rang the bed for an assistant instead, gave him a dollar and told him to have the

And with an air of disgust he marched out and lost himself in the moving throng.—Progressive Woman.

The Magic of Medicine

his right hand pretty badly bunged up in practice, and on his way home from the grounds he dropped into a doctor's

office to have them attended to.

"Doctor," he asked anxiously as he was leaving, "when this paw of mine heals will I be able to play the plano?"

"I wish Large healt' game rowing with

the sort that proposes."-Life.

By far exceeding in numbers the united workers will be victorious at the polls: armed with political power they will become the masters of the means of production. The victorious work arclass will abolish class rule and class made laws. The laws under Socialism will be just and humane. of production. The victorious working class will abolish class rule and class made laws. The laws under Socialism will be just and humane.

Socialism will put man above property rights; it will substitute justice for private interest and humanitarian principles for brutal force.

Cause and Place Cause and Place was incredulous. "You mean to say that this physical wreck"—(indicating the prisoner)—"gave you a black eye." "Yes," retorterly rivate interest and humanitarian physical wreck until he gave me the black eye."—London Dally News.

THE DRAMA

BY G. EDWARD LIND.,

writer of classic drama that ever lived, few said "All the world's a stage and all

said "All the world's a stage and all the men and women are merely play right to the heart of the people and be of the world at its disposal for historic settings, background, etc., and all the settings, background, etc., and innumerable types of humanity to draw large. from for character roles. The range of

the drams is as wide as the world and SELF TRANSPERABLE EMBROID.



WHILE THE CANDLE BURNED

BY MAURICE LAZAR

The waxen candle, mounted in a er daughter, also married, also a me heavily silvered candle holder, cast a ther. mellow, stabbling light through the high school. mellow, stabbing light through the high school. And the years passed, darkness of the richly apparelled room, and with the passing of the years came

lean, grotesquely cast shadows and bringing into dim relief the outlines of a chair, the heavy feet of a massive that robbed her of thought. And she chiffoniere, the soft luxurisance of thick, interwoven carpet, the heavy curtains of a corner window.

Law, weakly rigid.

The candle light was wavering now; the wax was being consumed, slowly, imperceptibly, but steadily. The romp-

In the middle of the room, backed against the wall, was a great bed of varnished iron. On one side a gilded chair supported two tumblers, a teapoon, a glass of frothy, tepid water, a bottle of medicine. On the other side of the bed was a rocker, strewn with a lightgray or medicine, all in one of the bed was a rocker, strewn with a lightgray or medicine, all in one of the bed was a rocker, strewn with a lightgray or medicine, all in one of the bed was a rocker, strewn with a lightgray or medicine, all in one of the children disturbed the four and the children disturbed the floor and the floor and

deep-limned cavern, issued a faint recipient of a party entertainment giv-rasping moan from the bed. A woman turned elightly to a side, moving a birthday. withered hand, a hand burdened with Old Ruby stiffened involuntarily as

gent comes along an rings for a messenger—dat's me, talkin. 'Hi take dis lady an' her family over to Sorenson's, 2530 South Halsted,' suys he. Well, ne'der de high moke nor his mugs Sonerson had a latchkey wat fitted de keyhole dere. Guess de mut was off. Anyway, de lady an' her family bein' down an' out, and shy on 'pork and,' I brung 'em erlong here."

"M. ybe I was wrong in the address."

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"Sobbed the woman. "but I thought I had it right."

"The old woman did not sigh. She was old—they were young. Thoughts deepened and twisted about the bed. The very silence seemed to sing in passionate intonation.

The sound of footsteps upon the stairs arose to the room, but its occupant was far too feeble to give it heed. She heard it not, for she was dress, white stock thinking—thinking of a time when—a sented her with a gold watch and chain; from her mother she had relating from dress, a white slik dress, white stockings, white shoes. Her father had presented her with a gold watch and chain; from her mother she had rechain; from her mother she had remained a ruby stone ring. A ruby of fire; her name was Ruby; her daughters much as been Ruby; her daughters mame was Ruby. She still had the ter's name was Ruby. She still had the ruby and the gold watch and chain with a subtle, mysteric sly resonant ruby and the gold watch and chain.

fire; her name was much impressed by the situation. "your ter's name was Ruby. She still had the husband might have met you."

"Sudste" dug his hands in his pockets and planted his feet far apart. "Aw spleadid chiffoniere over in the corner.

The steady flame of the candle light

. . Then she had attended the intensifying the incisiveness of tall, maturity. And one day she married.

nightgown, an underskirt, all in con-fusion, and a pair of slippers lay on the floor nearby.

A deathlike silence filled the room, enever been. What was she thinking hancing the welrd precision of the imshared with her by her husband. And 185 Dearborn St., bank floor Adams Extensions and the years passed, and little Ruby was press Bidg., betw'n Monroe and Adams.

Suddenly, as if from the throat of a become sixteen years of age. 37d the Manner, Pourteenth Ward Branch.

age. from beneath the coverlet. A her racing thoughts compelled her atprim chemise, open at the throat, retention to the one great tragedy of vealed a thin, flesh sunken neck, with her long life- a tragedy of poignant large, very prominent veins. Her pain-the time when, in dressing for parched leathery features, her glazed, the entertainment, she had discovered

BY MORRIS BAKER

circumstances. We are often placed of poverty and gloom.

profession was forced upon me by the indifferent and cruel will of chroun-stances. I was placed in a position where I had to act. I was, so to say,

"Doctor." he asked anxiously as he "Doctor." he asked anxiously as he "They are divided in two classes—the heals will I be able to play the planor." The "antagonistic" and the "harmonizing." I made a mental roll call of the mambers the powerful silers. United in that young Pliffers." says Lucy's mamthe hosts of ma. "He is such a fool in a boat."

they belong to the incurance ward, they are generally hopeless cases.

The "harmonizing" class are those whose condition can be improved by unity or partnership. One of the victims of the second class, "the harmonizing class," was a man of about 35. had just graduated with a dentist

To tell the story how my friend got

diploma.

To tell the story how my friend got his diploma, is to tell a story of long years of striving, struggling, self-denial, suffering, hunger, privation, working whole day and sindying all night. It is a story of hundilation, borrowing, begging and imposing.

It is the story of a once young, healthy, powerful, happy fellow, reduced to a sickly, nervous dvspeptic, who has paid the dear price of his life for his ideal of a doctor's title. And now that he has, at last, reached his ideal, he fesis more priced than ever, for he has not the means to establish a dental parlor and wait for practice, nor can he work at a trade. In the first place, that would mean ruination to his professional reputation, and, second, it is beyond the dignity of a doctor to work at shoe making.

The long years of hardship and struggle axhausted all his energy and courage, and he was indeed a case of hopeless despondency, he was, as it seemed, a sure candidate for membership to the first class, the "antagonistic class," and I was about to give him up when I met with a new case of misery that harmonised identically with my friend, the dentiat. In fact, it

up when I met with a new case of misery that harmonised identically with my friend, the dentist. In fact, it seemed as if both cases of misery were created in heaven for one another. I was visiting a widow of six months, broken Jown in health, who was left with two children in terrible poverty and misery. He deceased husband was a dentist, and all that was left was also dental instruments, old office furniture with a dental chair, and a small, established practice, that might be of some value value to a new dentist.

The widow was discussing her pros-

pects:
"All that could be realized out of
what is left is \$100.00 at the most and
what am I to do with \$190.00? How
long will it last with two children? And
what then?" ane questioned sobbing.
I watched her as she steed ever the
sid stove, recking her best body, one

tepidity. The silence was unearthly And the candle light flickered savagely swayed, then sputtered with furiou intonation, and went out, plunging th

THE IRONY OF POVERTY

in a position where we are compelled to accept certain occupations, in spite of our likes or dislikes.

Of all professions there was not one that I despised worse than matrimonial agency, and yet this much hated profession was forced upon me by the

cornered, and my only escape was over the threshold of matrominial agency. Of all the worldly possessions I can justly claim the greatest variety of justly claim the greatest variety of original characters among my acquaintances. They are a mussum of human misery and poverty, misery of all kinds and from all causes.

They are divided in two classes—the "antagonistic" and the "harmonizing."
The "antagonistic" class are those that

My heart was breaking with pity. I

"Yes," she said bitterly, "the docto

to prove my concern, my sympathy. I felt ashamed of my helplessness, I felt myself called upon to bring cheer into

ial partnership, but how could I think of such a proposition to a woman of 40 who looks like 50 and a physical

to ascertain, if I was in earnest, and after notteing the seriousness of my countenance, she mechanically straightened out, placing both hands on her hips, as if showing to better advantage the gracefulness of her figure. Two hig tears remained standing on her checkbones, as if undecided whether to continue on their course or return from whence they came, as if called out by false alarm.

She did not asswer at once and below.

encouraged by her sitence. I proceeded with my proposition to marry my
friend, the dentist. I pictured my
friend as a quiet settled man, who is
tired of single life, and wants a home
and someone to look after him.

I praised his steady nabits and good

character, as well as any professional matchmaker. The widow blushed deep-ly and brushing back her hair with her hand, then wiping her face with one end of her apron, she answered thoughtfully:

thoughtfully:

"Why, it's only six months since Lerman died, there is plenty of time to consider. At any rate, it would not hurt to get acquainted."

I could say no more. It was disgusting to ratch this physical wreck making every effort to conceal her age, her wrinkles, her gray hair, her wretchedness, initiating youthful poses, youthful movements in her effort to win some one to give her and her children bread. It was the bitter irony of poverty.

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trevs-

A people from a fate so mean?

Not auther grain from off the land, And share it justly with his kind?

The appellation "Sudvic" was prot-

terior, and "Sudsh's" heart was white, according to the following incident:

de mut makes we weary. Say, Sorge, wats eatin' you anyway? Why don't

sergeant stared hard at the bun-

A baseball player had two fingers of

bor will march on to victory.

By far exceeding in numbers the "No. Not that kind. He is one of

William Shakespeare, the greatest | but the really and truly great are wery

the drama is as wide as the world and its characterizations as many-sided as human nature itself.

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No one is free to choose his own vo- atmosphere was oppressive, sepulchral cation in life; we are all subject to not a ray of hope penetrated this bond

twisted into a slanting ironic expres

"Yes," she said bitterly, the doctor too forbid me to cry, as if I choose to cry, but what he doctors care?" I felt myself included in her accusa-tion and that still greater increased my compassion. I felt a great desire

the idea of a possible unit, but I could not at once decile on what principles to establish their unison.

The only practical partnership that would solve their case was a matrimon-

40 who looks like 50 and a physical wreck; besides it had been only 6 months since she began mourning her husband who was everything to her. I feared she would feel insulted, hurt, but I had no other consolation to offer, and, prompted by impulse, I stammered out, almost in a whisper:

Why not get married?

How great was my surprise when instead of a storm of indignation the widow glanced inquiring at me, as if to secertain, if I was in excreet, and after noticing the seriousness of my

She did not answer at once, and being

We can't deny to Cook our praise
For his great feat and all his during.
Though we believe as a result
All Cooks will be more overhearing.

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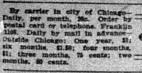
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Will We Have a Civic Federation Party?

The visit of Samuel Gompers, vice president of the National Civic Federation, to Europe, and the character of the letters he has sent back, when taken in connection with various other facts, indicate that a war is about to be made upon Socialism. To be sure, such a war has been conducted in the past. Hitherto, however, it has been concealed. Now it is to be open. Hitherto it has been negative Now it seems probable that positive action will be taken.

The trade unions have grown tired of the policy of trying to "reward friends" in the ranks of their political enemies. They have seen the folly of indorsing capitalist parties in the hope of benefiting

THE ORGANIZED WORKERS OF AMERICA ARE READY FOR SOCIALISM.

The whole mental atmosphere is permeated with Socialist thought. There is a vast amount of Socialist literature in circulation. Socialism is the subject of discussion in a multitude of workshops and factories

In such a condition any sort of shock might send the great mass of organized workers into the Socialist party.

No one knows this so well as those great capitalists who are managing the Civic Federation. They are trying in every possible manner to prevent the growth of Socialism. They know that Socialism is not to their interest. They know that a working class that is working with the Socialist party has a much greater power to resist exploitation, and that it is moving rapidly toward the day when there will be no exploitation.

August Belmont knows these things. He is president of the Civic Federation. He has just called for a fund of fifty thousand dollars with which to fight Socialism.

By George E. Bowen

In the case of sixteen-year-old Don Cocklebeen of Chicago, a present inmate of the St. Charles (III.) School for Boys, who recently was cruelly beaten with a piece of rubber hose for some misdemeanor, the Kane county grand jury refused to indict the brute who disgraced his office by the heartless flogging of a help-less boy, but evidently to avoid popular condemnation the jury issued to the trustees of the school a "warning" against future excessive and unauthorized nbelish this heathenish mode of punishment was made by the jury. The matter is now in the hands of the Illinois Humane society.—Press Item.

He cannot afford to fight Socialism openly. He may hire a few disreputable literary prostitutes to spew out venom and a few spies to disrupt Socialist organizations. But he is shrewd enough to know that such factics are superficial and defeat their own ends.

There is one move which he can make which would be extremely effective, though its effect would not be of many years' duration. However, his class care little for the future. "After us the deluge" has ever been its motto.

The most effective action possible for the Civic Federation, the very best method of momentarily insuring the impotence of labor, would be the organization of a fake labor party under the direction of the Civic Federation. Of course, the Civic Federation would not directly manage such a party. It would use such trade union officials as it could bribe or deceive into doing its work.

This is the problem that will confront us during the next few years, unless the signs in the present political heavens are all wrong.

Against the coming of such a day the Socialist party must be prepared. It would be foolish to underestimate the danger, silly to vaunt our own strength and neglect preparation.

In every other country on earth where there is a labor move ment the Socialist party is universally admitted to be its political expression. The Socialist party, in principles, methods of organization and management, is alone fitted to perform that task. If it is not chosen for that purpose in the United States, if it is not fitted to perform that mission (and it is certain that it will perform it if it is fitted) then it is time for us to see wherein we are defective.

Not all the fault, perhaps not much of it, is with the Socialist party of today. Much of the difficulty is due to the methods of our opponents. But those we cannot change.

We must see wherein we have failed ne the expression the limited suffrage for women. Miss of the working-class political revolt in America. We must redouble Mary Macarthur speaking at the Womour work for education. We must be far more merciless in criticism tion said in part: of ourselves than our worst enemies have been. We can afford to do this, for we alone "have nothing to lose but our chains."

With fifty thousand earnest workers in the Socialist party who care for suffrage on a limited basis are really working and fighting together, the Civic Federation is which would leave out working girls powerless to establish any fake labor party. With a hundred thousand petty, selfish politicians "knocking" one another we would be cent of them would be enfranchised helpless in any crisis.

according to the provisions of the bill, now before parliament, advocated by the suffrag, leaders.

"Another difficulty with middle class women is that they will stand for and allow unlimited and unregulated freedom of women to the field and allow and all high at as low wages as they choose mental and most important reforms for mental and most important reforms for The question of whether we will have a Civic Federation party the suffrage leaders. rests very largely with the Socialist party.

What will our answer be?

Wait a Minute

A Winimac man who has had no trouble in getting cash from the local the Columbus prison and her heart was with all our might, and, of course, we their turn at the window.

"This reminds me of Finnegan," re-

"What about Pinnegan" inquired the other.

"Tis a story that Finnegan died, and hen he greeted St. Peter he said: "It's a fine job you've had here a

"Well, Pinnegan,' said St. Peter.

There we count a million years as a
minute and a million dollars as a cent.'

"Ah,' said Finnegan. 'I'm needin
cash; lend me a cent.'

"Sure,' said St. Peter. 'Just wait a
minute.'"

Not Much Difference

Say, Maris, where is all that racket

I hear?"
"Why, John, they are making that
poise over at Bigwad's."
"What's going on, Maria?"
"What's going on, Maria?"
"Why, I thought you knew, John,
It's Bigwad's chiffonier building a
garbage for their autonewoleans."
"Why, Maria, you mean sutomobile."
"Mebbe it is, John, I knew it was
raamed after one of them southern
gities."
"Tommy," said
"In it's rather ext
butter and jam of
"No, ma'm; it's
answered. "The
does for hote."

The sympathetic woman was visiting banks when he wanted it was in a almost bursting with pity for the poor cannot work in sympathy with suffrage ring fown the other day, where prisoners. She passed them one by leaders who cry for the suffrage withthe banks are paying only a small one and never uttered a word; she was amount in currency. While in one of instructed not to speak to the inmates the banks there he overheard two Irish and she had given her word. The friends greet each other while waiting temptation soon became too strong, however, as she saw one poor chap listlessly rolling cigars. "Poor man," began the sympathetic

"Poor man," began the sympathetic woman, "isn't it terribly monotonous? Won't you be very giad when your sentence has expired?"
"No, ma'am," came the doleful reply, "Mine's a life sentence."—Penitentiary News.

He Preferred One Girl

When J. M. Barrie, the author of "Peter Pan." addressed an andience of a thousand girls at Smith College during his American visit of last year, a friend asked him how he had found the Well." replied Mr. Barrie, "to tell

you the truth, I'd much rather talk a shousand times to one girl than to talk one time to a thousand girls."

"Tommy," said the fond mother, "lan't it rather extravagant to est ooth butter and jam on your bread at the same time?"

THE FOREST RESERVE AND THE SMALL SETTLER

BY ERNEST UNTERMANN

n the Chicago Dany Socialist for September 8, 1969, has brought me a number of letters from various parts of the I'nited States.

These letters corroborate my own ex perience as well as the evidence which I have collected for several years.

The general indications of all this ev The general indications of all this evidence point in the same direction: The National Forestry department is used as a side show to the Republican party, for the purpose of juggling the most valuable timoer grasing and agricultural sections into the hands of large corporations supporting that party and of grabbing the water powers on such lands for the profit of a clique in the Republican party, which is lined up against another clique that is feeding from the national trough through the om the national trough through the Department of the Interior.

This game of grab under the super

vision of two great departments of the the various state governments. The Republican senators, acting as the agents of the corporation interests in Washington, have the co-operation of Washington, have the co-operation of the state governors, certain state sen-ators and representatives, and all these politicians are paid by the interests that profit by such steals. In their greedy efforts to steal the national and state resources, the cor-porations do not confine themselves to unsettled public lands. They even plot successfully to rob settlers of lands

successfully to rob settlers of lands comesteaded and improved by the la-One comrade in Arizona, who had or-

ganized a small company for the pur-pose of raising Angora goats, writes me: "Our main object in organization was, of course, to increase the profits in the Angora goat by concentrating

What is a jury, now I pray, good citizens of Illinois? Is it too grand, indeed, to heed the execution of a boy?

With ne'er a scruple nor a care about a boy's inhuman fate?

These solemn owls who sit and blink and wink at bold barbarity-

Or how this style of hosiery would stimulate his higher thought?

But as to juries, small and great, what are they for? I rise to ask.

And is the boy, who is the state, no subject for their solemn task? Continue, solons, to reject the vital issues of your trade.

SUFFRAGE FOR WOMEN

There has been much discussion as congress passed the following resolu

the question of the suffrage and as to whether they should work in the bourgeoiste women suffrage associations. It most pleasure the first International has been frequently stated that the Socialist Women's Conference, and ex-

cialist women of England are working presses its entire solidarity with the demands concerning Woman Suffrage, with the middle class suffragettes for put forward by it. The Congress, in

league of their own.

This is a very stringent statement as shows that the English working comen are awakening to the fact that completely realized, the Socialist parties of this can be gained, even on the

an's Trade Union League on the ques-

ers of the suffrage movement in Eng-

almost altogether. I represent 200,000

working girls, and only about 5 per

according to the provisions of the bill.

out realizing the need of industrial re-

Miss Macarthur declared that the

English suffrage leaders have left working women entirely out of their program, and for that reason the wom-

en in industry in England have formed

it shows that the English working women are awakening to the fact that nothing can be gained, even on the question of suffrage for women, by

Remember, also, as you shirk, that citizens of boys are made.

My article on Forestry and Irrigation, the Chicago Daily Socialist for September 8, 1966, has brought me a number of letters from various parts of the got settled down to business with a fair of letters from various parts of the got settled down to business with a fair of letters from various parts of the got settled down to business with a fair of letters from various parts of the got settled down to business with a fair of letters from various parts of the got settled down to business with a fair of letters from various parts of the got settled down to business with a fair of letters from various parts of the got settled down to business with a fair of letters from various parts of the got settled down to business with a fair of letters from various parts of the got settled down to business with a fair of letters from various parts of the got settled down to business with a fair of letters from various parts of the got settled down to business with a fair of letters from various parts of the got settled down to business with a fair of letters from various parts of the got settled down to business with a fair of letters from various parts of the got settled down to business with a fair of letters from various parts of the got settled down to business with a fair of letters from various parts of the got settled down to business with a fair of letters from various parts of the got settled down to business with a fair of letters from various parts of the got settled down to business with a fair of letters from various parts of the got settled down to business with a fair of letters from various parts of the got settled down to business with a fair of letters from various parts of the got settled down to business with a fair of letters from various parts of the got settled down to business with a fair of letters from various parts of the got settled down to business with a fair of letters from various parts of the got settled down to business with a fair of letters from various parts of the got settled down to bus

"Well, to make a long story short, we got settled down to business with a fair show to do moderately well, when the government comes along and makes a forest reserve of the public range that we are using and orders us off. We could not so, as the same government. could not go, as the same government has made a reserve of most every place where water can be gotten for stock purposes. All the available range was taken that was off the forests, so, we are being forced to sacrifice our stock at less than half their values. We are drewood on five square miles of it. They claim that it is done to protect their Tonto irrigation dam forty miles from here. But I claim that the real reason is Graft."

Evidently the corporations, through the national forest department and through the Department of the Interior, are doing their level best to transform the small ranchers into proletarian wage

In place of the displaced and rulned little ranchers and farmers, the corporations import foreign laborers, and the national and state government combine eelers, who live in the rude

That not only Socialists, but Democrats are molested and ruined by neans of the national forest reserve, is shown by the following extract from a es, to correspond with me, so that I recent editorial of the Boise "Evening may be able to gather a large mass

party do not understand Socialism.

Some think it is only a party trying to get ahead of other parties. Only a few are among that class.

Some think our apparent increase in membership and followers is the only sign of the triumph of Socialism. When everything goes well and the work is flourishing they feel good and stand by in great shape.

Some are faithful for a time even against great odds and hang on even when things look dark. But when they see the lethargy of the working class and meet with too large obstacles they withdraw. They become discouraged and give up because they think we carnot get Socialism anyhow.

Now, all these people who are thus only superficially informed never knew the root of the Socialist philosophy.

No person who thoroughly inderstands the real fundamental principles of Socialism will fall back and give up.

THIS IS NOT A GIVE-UP GAME.

No, no. There are two essential elements in the basis of Socialism that make it a certainty.

1. THE INHERENT PRINCIPLE OF PROGRESS IN THE Process.

cluded within forest reserves. Upon each occasion he received a letter the purport of which was the silly inquiry if he really wished to homestead the land, as if his formal application for that purpose should not be deemed sufficient, leaving the future to determine whether or not he observed the requirements of the homestead law." But each time the real purpose of

secure delay, for each time he later found notices posted upon the land, placed there subsequent to his applica-tion, stating that the particular land desired by him was taken by the forestry department as rangers' quarters, thus effectually preventing his securing

This, then, is the policy of the national forest reserve: To juggle the choice est public lands into the hands of cor porations and order off all small set grab. If these settlers are Socialists and Democrats, the Republican party is "dee-lighted." If they happen to be republicans with good machine pull are reimbursed for their loss by

Those good Republicans, who cannot be placed on the forest reserve, are re-warded by other concessions, which the large mass of the voters will have to pay for in the end.

These things are happening all over the country. It is of the utmost impor tance for the wage workers and small settlers to secure accurate and definite information about such cases. I ask all comrades, who learn about similar casof facts relating to this development and work it up into a campaign document for the use of Socialist hustler

In one breath they tell us that the poor would not have brains to manage their own affairs; in the next they tell of a Harriman who "rose from direst poverty." Hasn't poverty al-Whence came this body, ably manned, to manage deep affairs of

Neither Dr. Cook nor Lieut. Pears Think you the boy who once has felt the welted shame of tyrant rage No conscience keeps within his soul to write upon the future's page Is but a boy to feel the weight of vengeance, coward, coarse and While grafters great and small go free, exceeding gain to freely find?

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en able to furnish brains to rui

Suppose the boy a son of one, or e'en of each had chanced to be? Who knows what length of hose or rope the monster's corded neck

Mr. Taft's panaces to prevent the concentration of great fortunes in the hands of the few is to enact "drastic" laws—the very same kind that have always been enacted in the past, with loopholes like the opening in the famous California tree, through which they drive a coach and eight. Capitalistic lawmaking will never exadicate an evil.

BY MONOSABIO

had yet set foot upon their native land before I received from an alleged publishing house in Akron, O., a circular concerning The Conquest of the North an Authentic Account of the Finding of the North Pole." This also is capi talkde enterprise.

J. O. BENTALL, Secretary.

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o universe.

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From ignorance to knowledge, from superstition to science, from hand took to the power machine, from individual to social method of production, from savagery to civilization, is the march of man.

agery to civilization, is the march of man.
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HE MOVES SLOWLY, PUT HE MOVES.

He is determined to leave old things behind. He craves and longs and hungers for the new. There is an inner compulsion that forces him on. He must move one stap now right soon.

SOCIALISM IS THE NEXT STEP, AND HE IS GOING TO TAKE IT.

Do your understand this? The present that the results the control of th

Do you understand this? Do you realize that we are in the grip of nature and of man, that both are working together, that only a fool hangs back, and that only a sluggard refuses to be interested?

only a singgard refuses to be interested?

We can cast ourselves out by refusing to co-operate. We cannot kill Socialism, but we can kill ourselves.

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of man.

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Any one who is at all interested in this question cannot afford to be without this book. In cloth, 35 cents; paper 15 cents.

Chas. H. Kerr and company have just issued a pamphlet which promises to have a tremendous sale. In this pamphiet, which sells for 'le cents, is put in permanent form "Suppressed Infor-mation" and the speech which Fred Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, made before the Federal court. It is

It is to be regretted that we must halt the fight against capitalism long enough to rebuke those whom we have chosen as the officials of our party. but the action of the National Executive Committee in raising the wages of the national organisers is something that should not only be condemned but should be overruled by the party. We all know our party is composed of poor men and women who are pinching from the cager return of their grinding to matrials a party of their own and when any extra and unnecessary expense is heaped upon them it is too

the expenses of the party are getting three dollars a day and expenses, much less four dollars, and a comparatively easy job like our national organizer's It seems the height of foolishness to easy job like our national organizer sy It seems the height of foolishness to raise the wages of our organizers when we are unable to pay those whom we already have employed. This will not only result in a reduction in the num-ber of organizers and a consequent crippling of our movement, but the ex-pense will be harder to meet with the added expense of a great national con-gress approaching.

Protest From Kewanee Local, Socialist action and announce right here that if we can get the required assistance we will introduce a party referendum to overrule this action of the National Executive Committee, who had better employ themselves re-enforcing the many-weak points in the breastworks of our beloved organization, rather than adding more expense to an already over burdened people and we recommend that this, our protest, be contained in the next issue of the National Bulletti. Fraternally yours.
MRS. GRACE PETERSON.

GEORGE MOTION.

Acting Secretary. Kewanee Socialist Party. Proof Positive

"Little Ted, seven years old, was sent to the bathroom for a "good scrub" be-

fore dinner, but returned so quickly that his mother declared he couldn't possibly have washed himself. He replied: "Truly, I did, mother, and if you don't believe it you can just go and look at the towel."

One On the Jury

"Gentlemen of the jury," said the resecuting barrister, "this prisoner is a usualligated scoundrel; he acknowldges it. And yet, thanks to the wiscom of the common law, he has been fiven a fair trial by a jury of his sern, "—Law Student's Helper.

nothins can be gained, even on the question of suffrage for women, by working with the women who belong to the class that is exploiting these very women on the economic field.

This is a vital question with the Socialist women of this country. They belong to a political party that stands for suffrage for women. They should see that, as has frequently happened in this country, the women of the ruling class have tried to secure limited suffrage that would benefit tax-paying women only. We as Socialists have no interest in the extension of the suffrage, even to women, if it does not affect the working women's interests. This is a class movement we are in Let us feel the interests of our class as paramount even is this question of the suffrage and in the linterest of the full triple in the interest of the full result riple in the interest of the full result rate of the male portion of the proletariat.

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versal womanhood suffrage. The So-cialist party repudiates limited wom-an's suffrage as an adulteration of and a caricature upon the principle of po-litical equality of the female sex. It fights for the sole living concrete ex-pression of this principle, namely, Uni-versal Womanhood Suffrage, which should belong to all women of age and not be conditioned by property, taxa-tion, education, or any other qualifica-tion which would exclude members of the laboring classes from the enjoyment

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must raise a campaign in favor of Universal Womanhood Suffrage and in connection with it put, of course, for-ward all those demands which we have yet to realize in the interest of the full civil rights of the male portion of the probletalat

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