THE INTERESTS OF CAPITALISM AND DESPOTISM ARE MUTUAL

TAFT GRASPS BLOODY

HAND OF 'CZAR' DIAZ

BEHIND CLOSED DOOR

SPAIL AFRAID TO LET FRIEL SBURY FERRER; **TROOPS GUARD GRAVE**

Assassins Refuse Permission for Anyone to View Body of Martyr

EUROPE'S RAGE GROWS

Disturbances on Account of the Outrage Continue in Many Cities

Barcelons, Oct. 18 .- Buried by seldiers in a secret grave is the manner in which Spain's hired assassins have Ferrer, Spain's great educator.

This shows the fear they have of any retribution which might be visited resentment of Ferrer's friends, which might burst into flame at any time. The government took it upon itself to officially refuse permission to Ferrer's friends to bury him.

Guard Ferrer's Grave

Ferrer's grave, it is said, is guarded by the government, an I friends are refused permission to e)

Six soldiers and several revolutionists, ten in all, were seriously injurel. three fatally, in a new bomb outrage and the smoldering discontent that has been kept down since the execution of Ferrer only by the rigid enforcement of martial law was inflamed to a de-gree that caused a rush of the military to the seems of the disturbance.

front of every church, every public building and the residence of every ecclesiartical and high government official. Furtive moves have been made on several of the churches, but the troops have succeeded in holding the mobs in check, sometimes only by firsten on them.

Ing on them.

Montjuich fortress, where Ferrer was executed, is the headquarters of the military now. The reinforcements that have been sent to the city in the last few days have quartered there, and the streets about the prison have been turned into course.

Report Burial Already

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It was reported semi-officially that
the body of Ferrer actually had been
interred. According to this report the
relatives of the school teacher were
not permitted to follow the body, which
lay in an open coffin, as is customary.
The bullet holes in the forehead were
plainly to be seen by all who got a
glimpse of the body.

Indienity was further heaped on

with a stake.

A heavy guard was left at the spot. Reinforcements are held in readiness to be rushed to the cemetery and it is feared that one of the first moves of the mob, if it gets beyond control, will be toward the grave. Ferrer's body, exhumed and borne through the streets, would rouse the people in a mass to rebeillon.

Madrid, Oct. 18. — Despite the fact that opposition existed among the members of both the senate and the chamber of deputies to a sitting at this time, parliament was convoked. In the senate only routine business was transacted and everything was calm, but in the chamber of deputies violent scenes were enacted.

The reputilcan ucputy, Azatti, started the trouble when he demanded that a spech he ruled out of order by the president, against which action the opposition protested uprogriously. While Premier Maura was reading the tumult cuminated in the exasperated conservatives rushing upon the republicans with raised fasts. Ushers, however, separated the combatants and the routine business of the session was carried out, although amid continual interruption. Seething crowds surrounded the parliament building during the session.

Aldermen Quit Council

cago Pypographical discounted that the fight will now be redoubled because Everybody's Magazine is between with such terness that the republican and including published in a union shop. The Butterick company started its meeting. The Socialist member, which against union labor over four fight against union labor over four stranger for the cight will now be redoubled because Everybody's Magazine is because I will against union shop. The Butterick company publishes the counter of the fight will now be redoubled because Everybody's Magazine is because Everybody's Magazine is

The sitting thereupon was suspended, but when it was resumed Senor Iglesias returned to the charge amid a tremendous uproar, and finally the Socialists filed out in a body and were followed by the republicans.

gates and delegates from all the So-cialist societies in New York city.

Hear Church Is Destroyed

here that the magainfent cathedral of Pisa, one of the architectural wonders of Italy, has been wrecked and burned by a mob infuriated by Ferrer's fate. The priests were maltreated, one being

The general strike under direction of The general strike under direction of Ferrer sympathia is continued here in Rôme unabated yesterday. Even the radical republican and Socialist newspapers were unable to get out their editions. Nearly 20,000 workmen held an imposing meeting, which was presided over by the republican deputy, Mazza. Inflammatory speeches denouncing the execution of Ferrer were made, the speakers including the republican deputy, Barzilai, and the Socialist deputy, Morgari. The letter assailed Spanish reactionism and elso attacked the vatican, which, he said, "through its clergy throughout the world represents anti-liberalism and Pablo Iglesias Sends

GOLD OUTPUT IN ALASKA IS PUT AT ELEVEN MILLION

The troops are under orders to ride down without mercy any manifestants. These orders have so far been carried out, with no sign of hesitancy on the part of the soldiers.

A company at least is ctationed in front of every charch, avery public.

caused by the strike of the pie bakers' union in New York city has been partially relieved by the sending out of pies baked by nonunion men. They are being distributed by nonunion drivers and the attempt to break the strike has "Because we did our duty and, in accordance with the anti-war resolutions."

New Yorkers to Protest

New York, Oct. 18.-A meeting to denounce the execution of Francisco Ferrer will be held in Carnegie hall on Tuesday night under the auspices of the international labor, aid conference.

The conference was organized here some time ago to lend help to work-men engaged in the general strike in Sweden. It consists of 100 labor dele-

England Is Aroused .

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London, Oct. 18.—From many cities and towns throughout the country come reports of momentary demonstrations, the passing of resolutions and the organizing of mass meetings in protest against the Spanish government's action in executing Dr. Perrer. A prominent labor member of parliament made it his business to inquire whether the secretary for foreign affairs had made any protest to Spain in the matter. It is understood that if nothing has been done when parliament reassembles next week, a strong memorandum will be placed on the table supported by nearly all the labor, Socialist and radical members, censuring the foreign minister. Sir Edward Grey. foreign minister, Sir Edward G.ey.

Rome, Oct. 18.-Word has reached

world represents anti-liberalism anti-progress."

and the attempt to break the strike may been accompanied by more or less rioting. Three of the nonunion drivers were injured Friday in sudden attacks by mobe, and large squads of policemen have been detailed to guard each of the more important bakeries.



SPAIN ASK AID

Appeal to the Socialist Party of America

nt practiced by the Spanish govern ment against the participants and al-"instigators" of the working class revolt caused by the government's determination to send the sons of the people to be butchered in Morocco for the benefit of the Spanish and French mine owners, is raging unchecked throughout the peninsula, is proven not only by the official murder of Professor Francisco Ferrer, but by the following letter, which is a copy of one sent to the national committee of the Socialist party by Pablo Igle-sias, the vateran leader of the Spanish

cialist Party of America: "Dear Comrades-As we find our

"Because we did our duty and, in ac-cordance with the anti-war resolutions

Indignity was further heaped on Perrer even in death, however, and permission was refused for the burial of the body in a private grave. The comin was dropped into a ditch, and it was only after much protest that the family was permitted to mark the spot BE A "SCAB" SHEET

Considerable comment was aroused in local labor circles today by the report that the Butterick Publishing company, a scab concern, is about to absorb the Ridgway Publishing eom: Everybody's Magnany, publishers of Everybody's Magnany, publishers of Everybody's Magnamaker, the New York-Philadelphia department store proprietor, because of articles it has publishers of Everybody's Magnamaker, the New York-Philadelphia department store proprietor, because it was a publisher of a publishers of Everybody's articles are articles are altered to a publisher of a publishers of Everybody's articles are artic lished since it first sprang into promi"I suppose some of the 'interests' are nence through Thomas W. Lawson's behind the present move." said Mr. stories on "Frenzied Finance."

Harding. "At least it looks that way."

cago Typographical union. "I suppose that the fight will now be redoubled

a working class insurrection which last ed several days and in Alcoy and other cities the workers energetically opposed the departure of the troops for Africa. Pablo Iglesias Sends an

"Now that this movement of revolt has been suffocated in blood the government is persecuting with terrible ferocity not only those who are alleged to have taken part in the uprising, but also all people professing advanced ideas. The beaters employed by the government in this man burn are the government in this man hunt are the nost reactionary persons in the country.
"As a consequence of all this, thou

sands of workers have fied across the been proclaimed president, has landed a LIPTON. UNION LABOR FOE, French border and thousands of others, including women and children fill the prisons and are expecting to be said to be caused and the prisons and are expecting to be caused t condemned to the severest penalties, capital, as many already have been. Three of them have been shot.

With Terrible Ferocity

Ask America for Aid

"The means at our disposal to be used in trying to aid these prisoners and their families are extremely limited, and therefore we must have re-course to the solidarity of the interna-tional Socialist and labor movement. tional Socialist and labor movement.

Consequently we appeal to you, confident that, recognizing the unity of the cause of labor, you will be sure to alou us with whatever means you may be able to dispose of.

"Yours fraterpally, in the name of search."

"PABLO IGLESIAS, President

"Espiritu Santo, 18, Madrid, Septem ber 30, 1909."

KING OF GREECE **SCONTO RESIGN?**

Athens, Oct. 18.-It is not at all im probable that King George may soon

The climax to recent events in Greece's career came Saturday in sen-

suit eventually in abdication.

Premier Mavromichalia, having announced the desire of the royal princes to have the bills relating to their services in the army adopted, the chamber of deputies Saturday without discussion voted the bills abolishing the right of the crown prince to hold the post-tion of commander-in-chief and of the other princes to hold military com-

Details of the Deal.

"It is true that the Butterick company is about to take over the Ridgway concern." said George W. Wilder, president of the Butterick company, in affirming the deal. "We have had an option on the stock and there will be a meeting of the stockholders of our company on Tuesday to vote on the proposition of increasing our capital stock to \$3,000,000 to acquire the Ridgway concern. While the proposed consoliation is contingent on the sanction of the stockholders, there is absolutely no doubt that the plan; will go through."

In magazine circles it is generally admitted that the Butterick company will conduct Everybody's on ultra-conservative lines. pilis veils another step in the military revolution which may yet involve the shifteness of King George.

It is understood that his majesty feels acutely his abandonment by the great powers in the matter of Greece's aspirations for the americal of Crete and has seriously considered the possibility of being compelled to abdicate as an outcome of the disappointment of his people.

living in retirement at Tatoi since the recent military movement, on being in-formed of the possibility of another revolutionary move drovs in an auto-mobile to the capital and instructed mobile to the capital and like their bis three sons formally to resign their army commissions.

Amits City, La. Oct - 18. Avery Blogni, the first man to be legally hanged in Tanatonhouse the manufacture of J. O. Breedand and the start of the st Weakington, Oct. 15.—Tweaty more ca-containing the skins of animals killed by a resident Rosevest have arrived. It is I woulded to american the different poits or sined in the casks, as the invoice has

REBELS GAINING IN NICARAGUA

Are Ready for New Attack; People Flock to the Insurgent Standard .

Bluefields, Nicaragua, Oct. 18 .- It is reported here that General Aurelio Esrada, elder brother of the man who has

lake have been occupied by the revolu-tionists. Serious fighting is expected soon in the vicinity of Mahagua.

Movement Spreading Rapidly

The revolutionary movement is spreading rapidly and the wildest confusion prevails throughout the country. Thousands of people are flocking to the standard of General Estrada, and the

Exiles Returning to Fight Hundreds of exiled Nicaraguans in Honduras, Salvador and Costa Rica are

on their way to Bluefields and Greytown to join the insurgents.

It is claimed by the revolutionists
that Gautemala and Salvador are in
sympathy with them and are secretly
furnishing aid. The revolt has paralyzed business.

Jap Budget Is \$284,500,000

Tokyo, Oct. 18.—The budget has been
proved by the privy council. It totals
\$26,000. The policy will be development of
ponditure. The premier has promised
provided business.

CHILD OF POET

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nd art worlds are to have an opportunity next month to learn of the work and methods of the late Socialist poet and artist, William Morris. His.daugh ter, Miss May Morris, is coming to Chiengo for a lecturing season which will xtend from Nov. 1 to Nov. 18. Miss Morris bears the distinction of

TRIBUNE TELLS DARK STORY

OF ONE TOILER'S FAILURI

The Tribune this morning prints the following pitiful story:
Out of work, ill, with his wife and two children hungry, no fuel, insufficient clothing, and with most of the furniture in his one room dwelling gone to sustain the fire, George De Saile, 944 Wells street, is discouraged to the

point of desperation.

His wife, Agnes, who all along has done the best she could do to cheer him, is herself worn out. She says the world loaks very dark to her, and that she does not see a single rift in the lived what do the doctors her lived.

He said he had tramped the streets u til he was completely worn out. Las night he lay in bed in his room, scarce

able to speak because of his illnes His wife and their two little girls, Hel-ena and Agnes, huddled together, ery-

ing over their misfortunes and looking

forward with dread to the bleak Jays

Mr. and Mrs. De Saile have been i this country three years. They for-merly lived in Ireland, where the hus-band had good health and good work.

They were told of golden opportunities in America and came here looking for

clouds that darken her life. De Sa le is a young Irishman, and hi main difficulty has been lack of work

having been her father's only 'apprenhaving been her father's only "apprentice." She learned his methods in his workshop, supplementing the knowledge she gained there by study in the art schools and museum at South Kensington, England. For many years before her father's death Miss Morris had charge of the designing and embroidery departments of his shop.

While here she will deliver a course of lectures at the Art institute, the Englewood and West End Woman's clubs, jhe Polytechnic society, and a number of homes in Oak Park, Evanation, and Lake Forest.

IS COMING TO AMERICA

New York, Oct. 18.-New York rachtsmen learned today that Sir New York to press his claims for a ace for the America's cup. At the New York Yacht club ther

were many outhusiasts who expresse a hope that the Englishman and his American rivals would be able to find common ground on which a challenge could be based with some show of acceptance. But officials declared their attitude had not changed and Sir Thomas would have to challenge under the old rules. On that basis, they say, they would be ready to build a defend-

Lipton is known in America as a

MARTIN CONFESSES IN JURY PLOT SCANDAL

eA full confession betraying the work-ings of the jury-fixing ring, which has ings of the jury-fixing ring, which has the detail corresponded by docu-ment by the September grand jury. sational acts by the monarch and the ings of the jury-fixing ring, which has legislative statesmen, which may re-been in detail corroborated by docu-sult eventually in abdication. mentary and other evidence, has been

of jury "fixing."

On two separate occasions in the presence of witnesses and stenographers Martir made admissions which are in the possession of State's Attorney Wayman and which are important factors in the mass of evidence preney Wayman and which are important factors in the mass of evidence pre-sented to the present grand jury for its consideration in the general inves-tigation of the jury-tampering scandat.

Confession Made in Hotel .

mentary and other evidence, has been made, signed and aworn to by Nicholas J. ("Nick") Martin, private secretary of Ald. Michael Kenng, who is under indictment with John J. Holland, secretary and member of the Cook county jury commission, and Willis J. Rayburn, a real estate man, on the charge of jury "fixing."

On two separate occasions in the presence of witnesses and stenage and stenage and stenage and on that occasion there were four phers Martin made admissions which persons present.

At the time of his first confession

At the time of his first confession Martin made an outline of his statement, of what he knew and of the different men connected with the jury-tampering in his own handwriting. Later he read his own notes and then Confession Is Proved True

First authentic information concerning Martin's statements and as to when and how made and in whose presence was secured today. It was discovered that since the Martin and Martin True Martin True

Confession is Proved True

First authentic information concerning Martin's statements and as to when and how made and—in whose presence was secured today. It was discovered that since the Martin contession every piece of the information which he gave has been investigated, verified and corroborated by other proof which in itself is sufficient to send a number of the jury fixers to the penitentiary.

Martin's first confession was made every weeks prior in the time that the work of State's Attorney Wayman, while every detail of his admission was being verified. Prior to the confession for months investigators, in connection with the jury-tampering scandal believed in large part.

Taft Crosses Boundary Line

After having received President Diaz on American soil. President Taft crossed the international booker the anti-president discovered that Martin should go about his business as usual ferlowed at the custom house in the quaint litting the city of Ciudad Juare. President the city of Ciudad Juare. President for every well as a first confession to about his business as usual ferlowed at the custom house in the c

Despite Protests of Masses. Disgraceful Handshaking Meet Is Held

INTERCHANGE GOOD WILL

Citizens of El Paso, Texas. Shun Meeting and Refuse to Take Any Part

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 18.-Under pro test of the masses of the United States President Taft grasped the crime stained hand of Porfirio Diaz, tyrant of which there was an alleged interchange of "good will and friendship." The memories of the trip he has taken could not have been a balm to President Taft as he faced the Mexican

No Greeting From People

Officials of labor unions have, everywhere along the route, refused to act on reception committees or march in parades. School teachers have taken special pains to tell their pupils that they need not take the trouble to greet Taft and his "big show." Everywhere the common people stood silently along the line of march, no flutter of applause raising itself to greet the president. Sometimes there was a little ripple of greeting, but it soon died away.

It has been the memory of the pass-



WILLIAM H. TAFT

age of the tariff bill that struck at the pocketbook of the working class and the forthcoming, continually approaching meeting with Diaz that has aided most in causing the people to realize that President Taft does not represent them. Tatt's "good will and friendship" for the Mexican murderer is not their "good will and friendship."

Innumerable telegrams have been received from every part of the nation against the meeting. Chief at ong them is that received from Toledo, O., giving the resolution passed at a protest meeting, at which Mayor Brand Whitlock delivered the principal address.

All Law Is Suspended

But President Taft persisted in his love feast in the dark. He would have liked to have held it with the pomp and ceremony of a king, but he did not dare. As it was, however, a temporary white house has been cetablished bere under martial law, the state and appreciated law being supported. This here under martial law, the state and municipal law being suspended. This is the first time in American history that such a thing has been done. But that is the way the czar of Russia and the king of Spain do when they travel. Wherever they set foot, that is ascred territory.

The capitalist president of the United States and the slave-driving ruler of America's second republic met bohind closed doors, in the directors' room of the chamber of commerce building. Only the two assistant secretaries to President Taft accompanied him to the treeting.

Taft Crosses Boundary Line

building during the time President Diaz was there and while the light luncheon which followed the meeting was being served.

BIG ANTI-TAFT-DIAZ MEETING

Brand Whitlock, John C. Chase and Others Speak at Toledo Meeting

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.

in Mexico, dwelling at length upon the tyranny which the "Bloody" Diaz had established and the manner in which he went about it. Among the other speakers were Congressman I. R. Sher-wood, James Egan, president of the Toledo Central Labor union; Frank Hillenkump, treasurer of the Political Refuge Defense league, and John C. Chase, president of the Political Refuge Defense league. Thomas Devine presided.

Protest Against Handshaking

Whereas, The president of the United States is about to meet with and extend fractions in the control of the United States is about to meet with and extend fractions profits to one Profine Dias of Mexico, a so-called president of a sinter republic, but one who in reality is an inhuman despot who has abrogated all law, subjugated the constitution of his country, annulled the freedom of the press, prohibited free assemblage, imprisoned hundreds of patriots and ordered its assessmantion of over thirty thousead of his people for protesting against his tyranny, and

Whereas Said meeting is arranged for the sole purpose of lending strength to Porfirio long in further sublugating his neople , peong and alsvery for the enrichment of American and Mexican capitalists' herefore be it Resolved, by the vitteens of Toledo in mass meeting meeting meeting in meeting of the lend of the septility meeting with a despot whose terms will be executed by all liberty loving perpit of the world when his infamous character shall be known.

Resolutions Sent to Principals

A copy of the resolutions has been sent to both President Taft and President Diag. The press has also been supplied with copies.

Berlin, Germany, Oct. 18.—With the kalser watching him, Orville Wright made his farewell flight in Germany made his farewell light in Germany near Potsdam. When the avision alighted the emperor rushed up to him and wrung his hands. His majesty talked about the Wright patent in-fringement suits and other subjects for three-quarters of an hour. He handed Miss Katherine Wright a large autograph picture of himself.

ow the versatility of his maly round and over the kaiser and once he flew so low that the kaiserin seemed to fear there was danger and observers noticed that she pulled the emper-

FZATHERED BY HAZERS

Alliance, Ohio, Oct. 18 .- Tared and feathered from head to foot and shivering from cold and exhaustion, Forrest Whittin of Cambridge, Ohlo, a freshman in Mount Union college, stumbled into Miller hall, the college dormitory, early yesterday morning and asked assistance from his classmates. He had
been hased by upper classmen. A rigorous investigation by the faculty had
produced no known results last night.
According to Whittin's story, he was
summoned from his room late at night
and surrounded by thirty masked students. All were their coats inside out
as a further protection against discovery. The hazers hurried him to nearby woods, stripped him and after shingling his hair with horse clippers appilled the tar and feathers. Falling
short in the supply of the latter, they
rolled their victim in dead leaves, and,
after dancing and singing about him,
left him to find his way to his room.

Whittin, although popular among his early yesterday morning and asked as

Whittin, although popular among his classmates, is reported to have talked more than the upper classmen thought a freshman should. After being cleaned off with kerosene he was able to attend

ARREST BROTHERS AS SEQUEL TO \$100,000 INDIANA FIRE

Goshen, Ind., Oct. 18 .- Louis and purpose. Nathan Salinger of Salinger Bros.' general stores in Goshen and South Bend were arrested yesterday. The men were indicted by the grand jury of the Elkhart circuit court on a charge of

The Economy store, which was to have been sold out in Goshen and which occupied three store rooms, was burned on the night of Oct. 1, the blaze

burned on the night of Oct. 1. the blaze resulting in a loss of nearly \$100,000. The blocks belonged to Haines Egbert and Mary Schaefer. Egbert was insured for \$12,000, but Mrs. Schaefer was insured for only \$1,300. Two addening buildings owned by Haines Egbert and W. D. Platter were damaged. The Salinger brothers had decided to confine their business to the South Bend store alone and had engaged a Chicago salvage company to sell out the stock. The fire occurred at the end of the second day of the sale about 7 o'clock in the avening. Thirty or forty insurance companies had policies on one or another of the buildings or stocks.

N. Y. SUFFRAGISTS PLEASED WITH SOCIALIST NOMINEE

New York, Oct. 18.-Edward F. Cassidy, candidate for mayor of New York on the ticket of the Socialist party, has on the ticket of the Socialist party, has received the endorsement of the women suffragists, who are putting up a fight for "votes for women" similar to the struggle being conducted in England. The Republican and Democratic parties have been put on the blacklist by the suffragists, as neither Otto F. Hannard, Republican, or W. J. Gaynor, Democratic Tammany Hall candidate, would come out in favor of women's suffrage. The prohibition party and the type of independence represented by William Randolph Hearst has declared themselves for women's votes. The suffragists submitted a list of ten questions to the candidates. Bannard only answered three of them to the suffragists of the women whe framed them, while Judge Gaynor did not answer one of them. It is expected that the women will become a big factor in the campaign.

Death for Chicagoan's Slayer chmond, Va., Oct 18.—The state supreme t of appeals has refused a writ of error the case of Calv m Johnson, colored, con-ed of the nurses of Walter Schultz, a Chi-artist. Johnson will be electrocated No-

THOUSANDS of Chicago DAILY SO.
ALLIST readers are pledged to buy of
BECHANTS THAT ADVERTISE is
columns. Ask shout it.

SOCIALISTS ARE PLACED IN JAI

Toledo, O., Oct. 18.—Mayor Brand Whittock of Toledo, a contributor to the Socialist press, was the principal speaker at an anti-Taft-Diaz meeting held here Friday night to protest against the handshaking planned to take place today. Mr. Whitlock reviewed the situation in Mexico, dwelling at length upon the

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 18 .- Last week was an exciting week among the Spanish-American residents of the city resulting in the arrest of four men on suspicion, a demonstration against the city jail, an attempt to stab a police man and the wounding of his would-b assailant by Policeman Rico.

Detectives Louis Rico and Felip Talamantes, who were instrumental in making arrests at the meeting at the Plaza, where President Diaz and Taft were denounced, received letters stating that, unless they ceased their ac tivity, they would be murdered,

Held Till After Handshaking

The first trouble began at the Plaza in the evening. A Mexican Socialist meeting had been in progress for more

order was given to the crowd to mov on and the speakers were told that they were violating the city ordinance KAISER SEES WRIGHT MAKE

by giving public lectures on the str

FAREWELL PLIGHT IN GERMANY without a permit. The order was by giving public lectures on the streets

> The three speakers, L. Guiterres de Lara, Bertoni Bartolomi and Miguel Lozano, were arrested and hurried to the city jail, where they were locked up on a charge of suspicion.

Demonstration at Jail

A few minutes after the three ar-rests were made, E. Lemon, another a demonstration at the city jail. Five hundred strong, the men marched to-ward the fall. It is said that cries were made openly against the president and the injustice of capitalism.

When the crowd reached First street and Broadway Detective Thomas Zieg-ler waded through the swarm of Mexi-cans and arrested E. Lemon, who appeared to be the ringleader. He also was taken to the city fall, and locked up on a charge of suspicion, and the crowd dispersed.

Wife Denied Information

Three-quarters of an hour after her husband's arrest Mrs. de Lara ap-peared at the detectives' office, accompanied by her young daughter. She asked to see her husband, but was denied permission. She then demanded to know under what charge her husband was under arrest and this information also was delied.

Later in the evening there was mortrouble. While walking near 250 San Fernando street Detectives Rico and word for this. Rice approached Miranda is said to have made a lunge at Rice, who dedged, and the Mexican started to run, his companion, E. Landeros, following.

Rice drew his gun And.

Rice drew his force sentenced to the penitent of the Talamantes were stopped on some pre-text and, according to both the offi-cers, Juan Miranda, a Mexican revo-tutionist, attempted to stab Rico, There is no other evidence but the detectives' word for this. Rico approached Miran-da and noticed that the latter held a

Resolution Against Pelice At a meeting of the Socialist party seld at McKinley hall, Walker thea-

EARNING POWER

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ter building, the following resolution was adopted:

"Whereas, L. Guiterrez de Lara and other persons have been ar-rested with no valid reason other than the fear that they might do-bodily harm to the person of Presi-dent Tatt during his visit to this

Whereas, Comrade de Lara is a member of the only political party in the world that stands un-finehingly for peace and a cessa-tion of bloodshed;

"Be it Resolved, By the Social-lats of Los Angeles in mass meetings assembled, that we protest against the arrest of those inno-cent individuals and denounce the authorities for such unwar-ranted action."

Members of the Liberal club of Los Angeles, assembled at Mammoth hall, 517 South Broadway, passed similar

from a wealthy family. He was gradwho is thought to be the kidnap
usted from the first university of
Mexican jurisprudence in Mexico City,
later became a judge and was appointed to the diplomatic corps of Mexico.
Taking up the study of economic and
sociological subjects, and seeing the
elementary rights of his people given
them by the constitution of 1857 abridged and denied them, he became an agitator for the enforcement of the constitution. He was later sentenced to
be shot by the despotic Diaz government, but escaped and fied to the ment, but escaped and fied to the United States, where he became a so-cial revolutionist. While here in south-ern California, speaking for the downmeeting had been in progress for more than an hour when the police officers stationed about the crowd declare that perfunctory remarks were made against President Taft and President Diaz of Mexico.

The specches were delivered in Spanish and when the officers appeared the audience was much excited. The order was given to the crowd to move of the condition of the opposite the sudience was much excited. The order was given to the crowd to move the condition of the opposite that the condition of the opposite that the condition of the opposite that the condition of the condition of

Anthony Karella, living at 1204 South Forty-third avenue, was chosen to lead the forces of the Socialist party in the That Harris committed the robbery of the Mexican speakers, organized a special sixth congressional election, at crowd of his Latin-American listen-ers and marched down street to make teenth street and Porty-first avenue. teenth street and Forty-first avenue, which was attended by thirty delegates. Karella was chosen on the se ballot, defeating Walter Huggins of the

Twentieth ward, secretary.

Karella is employed by the Nelson Art company, 605 Omaha building. He en and girls in all parts of the country last an active worker of the Socialist party, being an enthusiastic member of the Thirty-fourth ward branch.

A campaign committee has been ap-pointed with a delegate from each town and ward in the district. This com mittee will hold a meeting next Thursday night with the general campaign committee of Cook county, when plans will be made in an attempt to elect a Socialist congressman to the position made vacant by Senator Lorimer.

TWO MEN ARE SENTENCED TO 140 YEARS FOR ROBBERY

Rico drew his gun and shot Miranda
in the heel, while Detective Talamantes
succeeded in capturing Landeros.

At the receiving hospital Miranda
continued his threats and admitted
that he was an anarchist, and that
eventually he would accomplish his
Okla.

\$100,000 Hotel Is Burned Somerset, Pa., Oct. 18.—The Highland inn, one of the largest hotels of this section, was destroyed by fire today. The loss was \$100,000, Few guests were in the hotel.

in St. Louis on August 2, have been found and Saturday they were clasped in the arms of their fathers. The children were seen, cold and ragged, wandering the streets Thursday night

dering the streets Thursday night.

The police did not discover until late Friday that the little Italians in their charge were really the two Viviano youngsters, Grace, aged 2, and Tomasso, aged 5, whose abduction caused a sensation last summer, and for whom a ransom of \$25,000 was demanded. A boot of this sum was paid by the grist De Lara Was a Judge part of this sum was paid by the girls father, it was learned today. Strenge the Lara was born in Mexico and is lice for some trace of Samuel Turrisi, who is thought to be the kidnaper.

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New York, Oct. 18 .- A strike of dry oods clerks in eighty east side stores trodden and oppressed people of Mex-lco, and organizing Mexican Socialist locals along the Pacific coast, he full The strikers, who demand an eight-hour day, with an hour off for luncheon, threaten to make the strike general. Six

ROBBER-SUICIDE SHOWN TO BE CHARMER OF MANY WOMEN

That Lantar A. Harris, Los Angeles attorney, who rebbed the Erskine bank at Highland Park and committed suicide to escape capture, exerted an influence over women that bordered on hypnotism developed today. Scores of women in all parts of the country are said to have been under his power. The latest woman involved in the case is Mrs. Ernestine Wolf of New

to obtain funds with which to repay \$2,000 she had loaned to him is the be-lief of Mrs. Wolf, who is a wealthy widow and formerly lived in Los An-

geles. She says Harris was her attor-Judge Henry M. Willis of Los An hallot, defeating Waiter Huggins of the: Judge Henry M. Whills of Los An-Thirteenth ward and George Kellogg geles declares Mrs. Well is a member of the Twentieth ward, in the race for the congressional candidaty. John Ma-that city and was sent to New York gill of the Thirty-fourth acted as so she might not associate with Har-chairman w h James Keith of the ris. He added that he has letters than

LIQUOR INTERESTS BLOWN UP

Zaneaville, Ohio, Oct. 18 .- An attempt was made today to blow up the fac-tory building of the Zanesville Furniture company, and also the residence of D. B. Gary. Dynamite was used. The factory and stock was damaged to the extent of several thousand dollars. Mr. Gary is president of the Civic league, which organization has been actively engaged in the prosecution of li-quor cases before Mayor Campbell of

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SAY SOCIALISTS CAUSED SPLI

Seceders From Ohio Convention Wrongly Blame Party Workers

Toledo, 6., Oct. 18 .-- At the coming convention of the American Federation of Labor the most intense feeling will be aroused because of the split in the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the aftermath of that struggle which has disrupted the Ohio State Federation of Labor. Both sechave met and elected delegates to the Toronto convention and the trouble will be given a hearing when the committee on credentials at the mittee on credentiels, at that conven-tion takes up the work of authorizing the seating of delegates.

Socialists Are Blamed

The men who have stood steadfast to the American Federation of Labor's stand on the electrical workers are now blaming the Socialists for a con-dition which arose wholly within the Electrical Workers' organization and which, with grave charges and counter charges, resulted in splitting the ranks of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Rather than look on the matter as one about which there can be legitimate difference of opinion as to the rights and wrongs of the controversy within the Electrical Workers' organization, the minority faction, which sup-ported the demands of the American Pederation of Labor in regard to the Rectrical Workers, has now charged that Socialists are striving to disrupt the American Federation of Labor. This charge and the numerous writ-

Caused by Socialist Hostility

The resolutions rend:

"The division which took place in the Ohio State Federation of Labor is primarily caused by the hostility of the Socialists toward the American Federation of Labor, because they have conspired to cripple and make infficility the efforts of the American Federation has steadfastly refused to sdopt their policies. The matter of seating the seceding electrical workers afforded these economic enthusiasts an opportunity to ridicule and belittle the federation, which they did in approved fashion.

"Max Hayes, the chief Socialist, in his denunciation of the officials of the

fashion.

"Max Hayen the chief Socialist in his denunciation of the officials of the American Federation of Labor, depicted them as chars and autocrats. Over Hayes' own signature there has appeared in the press a threat that a new national body was to be formed to further antagonize the American Federation of Labor. Since the appearance of that article it is rumored that he is desirous of heading such a movement as its chief executive officer.

"One of Numerous Attenues."

"One of Numerous Attempts"

"This is one of the numerous attempts made in recent years to lay the institution a foundation for an organization with which it is proposed to wage warfare against the American Federation of Labor. In addition it is also proposed to insist that the men of labor must accept the political creed of those who have proved to be apostics of Socialism."

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CONVENTION HITS AT MADDEN

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(SPECIAL TO THE DAILT SOCIALIST.)

Tampa, Fia. Oct. 18.—The convention of the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor has refused to give Martin B. Madden, president of the Associated Building Trades' council of Chicago. a hearing in his controversy with the new building trades' council recently formed in Chicago. Madden went to the convention to protest, but it has been announced that his protest, will be unheeded.

SUPPRESS BOOK ON THE CHINESE

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 18.—Pressure has been brought to bear upon the rederal authorities at Washington to suppress a volume just off the pressibat bears the title "Chinese Immigration." and makes sensational charges against United States consular officers senators, congressmen, and persona who have been identified with the Chinese immigration bureau in San Francisco. Word comes from New York that the book has been withdrawn from circulation by the publishers for correction.

Mary Roberts Coolidge, Ph. D., formerly a professor of sociology of Stanford university, and wife of Prof. Dane Coolidge, is the author of the book which has been circulated in the face of threats made to the publishers, Henry Holt & Co. of New York, that its publication would result in numerous suits for libel and damages.

Word of threatened official action has been received by Mrs. Coolidge at her home in Berkeley, and it was declared by her friends that all the governmental personages attacked in the suppression of the book had combined to bring influence to bear on the publishers and to call for the suppression of the book by the federal authorities.

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CHICAGO SOCIALIST CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

L. H. Bear was elected general secretary, N. B. Swenson, financial secretary, and O. H. Adams, treasurer, of the Chicago Socialist club, at its recent semi-annual business meeting.

Following out one of the chief objects of its organization—that of educational work—the club has arranged winter classes in biology and sociology, to begin Friday, November 5. The class in sociology will be led by May Wood-Simons, and will be held on the first and third Friday of such month. The instructor in the class in biology is Dr. Mins C. McEachern, who will take the second and fourth Friday of the month.

These classes will be held at room 306, 52 Dearborn street, and will be confined to club members. Those wishing to take advantage of the class work are requested to apply for application blanks to Secretary Bear, 12 Cedar street, or at the monthly business meeting at 288 Dearborn street, on the second Tuesday of the month.'

No entrance fee is charged and the monthly dues are 35 cents.

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Detroit, Oct. 18 .- Gossip at a party is is responsible for the arrest of Dr. Stand up!" George A. Fritch, changed with the murder of Miss Mabelle Millman of Ann Arbor whose dismembered body after being sewed in sacks was weight- to be just as willing to march with me ed with bricks and thrown into Ecorse Creek a few weeks ago.

The wife of the man in whose barn Joseph W. Leuch, chauffeur, kept the machine he ran on commission, told another young woman at the party and the district was overheard by a man who "tipped the fallen off" the detectives and who will prob-population. ably claim the \$1.000 reward offered by "I think it the county authorities, if Fritch is con-

Leach's part in disposing of Miss Mill-man's body and a me time ago they wrote anonymous letters, one to Sheriff Gaston, another to Captain McDonell. Leach was finally located and brought this charge and the numerous writings of Samuel Gompers, during his European trip, will make the issue, contained in the following resolutions, a stepping stone by which Gompers can again become president of the American Federation, silencing all ouponitios, by the plea, "The Socialists are after the."

why is pellagra. Gov. Dencen announced a high grade commission last night to start early next week the work of following the trail of the disease which has stirred up the state institution authorities and has badly scared the Illinois corn growers.

The "golden corn" has been charged with responsibility for pellagra. This is the commission as given out at

Springfield:
Dr. Frank Billings, president state
board of charities, Chicago.
Dr. George W. Webster, president
state board of health. Chicago.

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Dr. Howard T. Ricketts, Unit of Chicago. Dr. Oliver S. Ormsby, Chicago. Dr. H. Douglas Singer, Kankakee, Dr. Harry Sanda Grindley, Univer

of Illinois.
Dr. W. J. McNeal, University of Il-

Dr. George W. Webster, who is head

of the Illinois state board of health and a member of the investigating commission, said last night that the work is of far reaching importance.

"The state of Illinois must get at the true situation immediately," said Dr. Webster. "and it is safe to say that this investigation will be pushed through as rapidly as possible."

FINDS WAY FOR AMERICANS TO EXPLOIT BUSSIAN GRAIN

Washington, D. C., Oct. If.—Henry D. Baker of Chicago. United States consult at Hobart, Tasmanis, has called the attention of the department of commerce and labor to an opening for American capital in the handling and storing of grain in Russia. Mr. Baker passed through Russia on his return from a vacation in Chicago to his post, and he forwards this statement made by a Russian grain exporter:

Forty small children enjoying an outing in a gostel wagon in Oak Park were saved from possible death in a runsway Thursday afternoon by the courage and prompt action of Charles Brunes, a laborer.

He saw the frightened team start to run and realized that the children had an example of the properties the

FEAR TO HAVE **GYPSY IN MARCH**

Chicago Ashamed to Let Revivalist and Followers

· Parade in Levee

Chicago is ashamed of its Twentysecond street vice district. Clergymen want to hide it, mission workers don't want to have it given any notoriety. business men, do not want people to learn about it, Chief of Police Steward doesn't want it interfered with and as a result all these agencies have joined to prevent "Gypsy" Smith from leading a parade through its avenues, skirted by "police protected" dens where fallen women have found a

8,000 Approve of March

"Who approves of what I am try-ing to do in the name of Jesus and the fallen?" shouted the "Gypsy" to his audience at the seventh Regiment armory last night: "Who approves? Stand un!"

Almost to a man the \$,000 were, on their feet in a moment, cheering and waving handkerchiefs at the speaker. "Well," he flashed back. "I want you

Monday night!"
But the churchmen think different. The first to raise a protest was Rev. Frank Gunsaulus, said to se a personal friend of the "Gypsy." Dean Sumner Joins in Dr. Gunsaulus' plea to leave the district to itself and not disturb the fallen inmates who make up its

"I think I know better than my critics what Jesus would do if He were here," said the "Gypsy." "He had to attacked Him. I shall go right ahead. My critics have not had as much ex-perience as I in this kind of work. I know what I am doing-nobody bet-

The chief objections to the evangelist's plan are these: The parade will do ne good.

It will be "yellow" in its sensational-

Children in it will have a glimpse of haunts that they should be taught not to visit.
Chicago will be hurt by the adver-

tising of its social evil.

The plan interferes with the reform work of the police.

work of the police.
To these objections "Gypsy" Smith

The parade will leave a distinct im-pression for good on the "tenderloin's"

It will be brought profoundly home to them how deep is the horror with which the decent element of the city regards the traffic in which they are

engaged.
"Yellow" sensationalism is effective sensationalism.
Children will not be invited to take part in the demonstration. If there is a section of Chicago that is not fit to be visited by children then it is time that the authorities purified that dis-

If Chicago is afraid of the advertising an exposure of its social evil would give it, then Chicago is a moral coward. Let Chicago clean up. not "cover up." The police have had ample oppor-tunity to reform the "red light" dis-trict of Twenty-second street. The fact that a district like it exists in the city and the city is assumed of it shows how effective their efforts for reform have been.

Would Lower Reform Standard

Dr. Emil G. Hirsch of Smai congregation, declared the parac-lower the standard of all reform.

'I do not like the plan," he said. "Reformers should preserve their dig-nity. Such a parade merely would be a sensational advertisement of the 'red light distric.' and would lower the standard of all reform."

Bishop William F. McDowell of the Methodist Lpiscopal church said:

"I am very fond of Gypsy Smith and have known his work well for many years. In most of these matters—in all I have ever seen—he is very wise and maybe he has some experience I haven't in such a parade. I have none.

"But I would not like, in any hard way, to set my personal feelings and my personal judgment oppose. I hestate to seem to be opposing any of the plans the Gypsy has for his evangelistic work, but if it were left to me I should not hold the parade."

Bishop Charles P. Anderson of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago in a

Episcopal diocese of Chicago in a shorter statement expressed himself as

"I don't approve of it." he said. "I am not criticising anyone, but I believe it just as likely to do harm as good."

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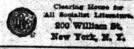
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JUIT SOCIALIST PARTY IN HUF

Denver Ward Branch Secedes; Local Officials Make Reply

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Denver, Colo., Oct. 18.—Claiming that the Socialist party has shown itself to be a party of "labor fleecing farmers, petty business men, sky pilots, lawyers without clients, would-be politicians and other riff-raff," Philip Engle has handed in his resignation as state organizer of the party, and, with Herbert Graham and Walker C. Smith, a committee representing the Third ward branch of Local, Denver, have passed resolutions withdrawing from the Socialist party. Denver, Colo., Oct. 18 .- Claiming that

callst party.

At the same time they "reaffirm our allegiance to the principles of scientific Socialism." Engle's resignation inc Socialism." Engle's resignation was not acted upon by the state organization, as his term of office had already expired. The matter of the withdrawal of the ward organization was referred to the Denver local.

The split seems to have resulted from the fact that the Socialist party of the United States decided by a majority referendum vote to eliminate from its "Immediate demands" the collective swinership of all land.

Text of the Resolutions

The resolutions passed by the Third ward Denver branch were as follows:

"Whereas, It has for some time been apparent that the Socialist party of the United States is not a revolutionary prganization of the working class, based on the principles of scientific Socialism, but is merely a stamping ground for faddists, careerists and notoristy seekers, bent upon obtaining The resolutions passed by the Third ground for faddists, careerists and no-toriety seekers, bent upon obtaining pelf and power at the expense of an already overburdesped class; and "Whereas, Fractically all of the offi-cial positions if this organization have been usurped by as conscienceless a crew of bourgeois buccaneers as ever practiced piracy on the high seas of fiberty, equality and fraternity; and "Whereas, This cockroach element, composed of preachers without pul-pits, lawyers without clients, doctors without patients, groundespers without customers, disgruntled political coyotes and other riff-raff, through its self-appointed leadership, has relegated the

and other riff-raff. through its self-appointed leadership, has relegated the real proletarians to the rear; and "Whereas, In their mad scramble for votes, these muddle-headed marsuders of the middle class have seen it to foist upon the Socialist party, in the name of the working class, such infamies as craft unionism, anti-immigration, state autonomy and a series of ludicrous and illogical immediate demands; and "Whereas, The final act, the climax,"

demands; and
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"Resolved. That we, the fifty-five prolefarian members in good standing of the Third ward branch of Local Danver. Suchalist party of Colorado, do reaffirm our allegiance to the principles of scientific Socialism and to the cause of our class, and do hereby withdraw from that organization falsely called the Socialist party of the United Fates; and be it further

"Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to state and national officials of the party and to the Social-

officials of the party and to the Social-ist and labor press of the United

THIRD WARD BRANCH OF LO-CAL DENVER, SOCIALIST PAR-TY OF COLORADO.

HEPBERT GRAHAM.
PHILIP ENGLE.
WALKER C. SMITH.
Committee.

Denver Makes Reply

Communications regarding the with-drawal of the Denver branch were sent to State Secretary A. M. Floaten by Philip Engle, Marie R. Smith, Guy Dety, Herbert Graham and Walker C.

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quorum has not an original jurisdic-tion over the party membership.

"Second, The withdra al of the so-called Third ward branch from the party should, in our opinion, come be-fore the English speaking branch of io...Sl Denver, as the said Third ward branch had no legal separate existence in the state organization, but was merely a division of the English speak-ing or American branch. ing or American branch.

'Third. The resignation of Marie B Smith, Guy Doty and Herbert Gra-ham as members of the state committee are hereby accepted. And the sec-retary is hereby instructed to notify the Socialist organizations in Denver to elect members to fill the vacancies We accept the communications with thanks, for there is nothing more than comes officially before us.

Rule or Ruin Policy

"We welcome workers for Socialism into the party and rejoice when those who practice rule or ruin policy leave We therefore instruct the secretary to publish in his monthly bulletin to the party membership the above statement and a verbatim copy of the communica-tions. We also instruct the secretary to make and publish in the bulleth

any corrections as to statements fact contained in the above mentioned communications. We also instruct the secretary to send a copy of the bulle-tin to the national headquarters of the Socialist party."

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communications: "Be it Resolved, First, The resignation of Philip Engle as state organizer cannot be considered for the reason that his term had expired July 1. And his resignation from the party cannot be considered as the state local quorum has not an original jurisdiction over the party membership. of Great Cheer

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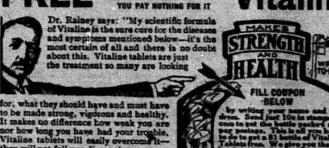


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"Well, you're mightly mistaken if you thought that. That's the way it

There were three of them. They sat they ought to be. But things are not as they ought to be. For instance, suppose you want to live after you've got coloring listlessly at the paper. together on a bench in a city looking listlessly at the panar

cooking listlessly at the panar .a pleasureseekers that went or, before them. They were representative types of the American high class working girl. That is, they were educated and followed those pursuits wherein the brain and hand are partners. Two were school teachers, one a high grade stenographer. They were well groomed, good looking and refined. Just now they looked lonely. The crowd about them did not form a part of their lives—at least there was no vital attachment between them. They watched it with the same indifference that a dweller on the prairie watches the blue monotony of the sky. They watched it because there was nothing clase to watch, and the close observer could see that they were in the party today because all the other people were there; because they, like the others, wanted a diversion, and though they knew they would not find it there, they went away. It was the best they could do.

One of the girls, a straight, healthy creature with full sweet lips and clear.

"Oh, say, if you want to live after you've got to the others, and there is the others and there is the others working as skilled mechanic."

he was a skilled mechanic."

is a ves too, but in this expensive age you can't live on mere wages. You have so not into such and skin somebody, in order to inake your little pile. 'as Jack said, and a man who is just merely skillful in doing his work doesn't stand much show. Jack tried business methods for a well end. He cam

there, they went awar. It was the best they could do:

One of the girls, a straight, healthy appropriate the second of the group of olders, and secure, with full seed hip and cierc, and secure, with full seed hip and cierc, and secure, when the second of the group of olders who were playing man by. Intently, with a light in her eyes and lips slightly apart, she wasted they and cierc and as described as and as described as a secure of the group of olders who were playing man by. Intently, with a light in her eyes and lips slightly apart, she wasted the first and as described as Rip van whole so the served the server of colliders are produced to the server of colliders and the server of colliders are senting to buy, and you don't need to buy and you don't need to buy and you don't need to buy and you don't need to buy, and you don't need to buy and you don't ne

knows Jack Graves wanted you bad enough.—"

"Ves, he did, and I wanted him—but what of it? There are a whole lot of things in the world besides two people wanting each other."

"What, for instance? I thought if you wanted the man and he wanted dumb.

and hideous grind."

And they all walked jauntily down the graveled paths through the noisy throng, and none of the great company throng, and they all walked jauntily down the graveled paths through the graveled

How Insects Breathe

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IN PASSING

By Charles Iden

To "see oursels as ithers see," and heed The caution of our conscience without fear Or favor for the cause of friend or foe; To face the hour at hand and let the past Be gone, forgotten, as a passing dream; To meet our neighbor as a kindred soul, And to the alien one give welcome With kindly trust, is not to be alone. Again, to feel within ourselves desire For conquest, not of kingdoms, but of self; To glory in a spot of broken earth Made fruitful by our touch of toil, to know The grandeur of a sunset, and the rare Wild beauty of a wayside rose, is peace.

Saving the Forests for the People—To Be Exploited by Privileged Classes

By JOHN JOEL FREDERICH.

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the natural resources of timber, water

I have told in a former article how iginate in the house of representa-

The 'Use Book." which contains the

been made of the "grazing fee" and only one right, the "ight to enjoy "Income from lumber sales" as so their life to the less. In this they will have constitutionality. None will be made if learned a useful lesson from their ing his stock. He replied. "Yes, if you Bhagavad Gita, there is a passage give me a free permit." He took out which says that "one only receives no permit and let his stock run at large what he dares to demand." And we

along unknown to her a tam-o'-shanter to replace her big hat.

"Oh, you boys!" was all she said as she took the unoffending tam which Orville had kept concealed under his coat, and began to tie it down with a white chiffon vell. She put on a long ulster; Wilbur helped her to get seated Land animals have lungs, and sea creatures have gills. But insects have neither one nor the other. They have a complax system of tubes running throughout the whole length of the body by means of which air is conveyed to every part of the system. As they are destined to contain nothing but air, they are strongly supported to guard against collapse from pressure.

This support is furnished by means of a fine thread running spirally within the walls of the tube, much in the same way that a garden hose is protected with wire. There are generally two of these tubes which run the whole length of the insect's body.

Many flies, as larvae, live in the water. Arranged along each side of their bodies is a series of blood vessels. These plates act and absorb the oxygen contained in the water. The tail ends in three featherin the machine on his right, where he proceeded to tie an ordinary clothesline about her skirts to keep them from

blowing, and in less time than it takes to tell it they were off and away. First they made the tour of the val-ley so close to the ground that the ma-chine seemed to touch the heavy gorse grass which a group of peasants had been busy cutting with their scythes only half an hour ago. It was as if they were in an automobile, going at

vague uneasiness manifest in the mass of upturned faces the speck reappeared above the horizon. The oncoming wa the most beautiful of all. The speck grew larger and larger. And when the winged craft came directly over the heads of the people; when two human beings could be seen sitting there side by side; when the white vell of Miss Wright could be seen fluttering gayly in the breeze, a mighty shout went up. A few graceful sweeps and the acro-plane landed. They had been in the air

ing?" she was asked.

"There is no comparison," she said.
"for it is not at all alike. In the balloon you see more of the country: that is, you go higher, and you see the pancrama better. But there is such a lack of stability. You feel as if there a speed of 20 miles an hour. Then they were nothing under you, whereas in the control of the started in the direction of Pau.

The sound of the motor grew fainter aeroplane!" she finished.

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This is a simple, enjoyable, yet pentrating study of the life of the fisherfolk of England. It is not quite a
story, at least there is almost nothing to
folk at would commonly be called a
plot. It is not a novel, if a novel means
should be, happy and contented in their
"strategory" and "cilimaxes" and care list. plot. It is not a novel, if a novel means should be, happy and contented in their "situations" and "climaxes" and carefully developed "romances." But when you have started to read it you will hesitate to lay it down, and its charm will draw you back to it again until it is finished. The author takes you into the homes of the workers and lets you.

Smith's Chicago Street and Number Continue of the last restricted in their strength of the stren Its finished. The author takes you into the homes of the workers and lets you live right there with them. You go out in the boats, share their dangers, endoy their triumphs, worry over their difficulties and laugh, cry and work with them as if you were actually on the spot.

If the book has a moral, and we have understood it, it is not a wholly good one. While we may agree with the author's thesis, which seems to be constantly implied, that the poor are

A Poor Man's House. By Stephen Rey- the wisest portion of gresent st nolds. John Lane Co. Cloth, 320 that they know better how to selves to the conditions in which

STEEL RAILWAY TIES Consul H. Abert Johnson of Liege

states that in many of the leading industrial countries of Europe the steel dowed recurred at Old Meldrum, Aber railway tie is largely being substituted leenshire, the other day, on the for that of wood. The consul says fur- sion of a vial of a circus to the town

When these ties are earefully conof the modern railway traffic, they are in general favored on account of their superior solidity and power of resistance. Nevertheless, their high price, certain defects in form, and the absence so far of a convenient and simple mode of attachment have prevented in a great measure their general adoption, although they are being more extensively utilized. structed in order to meet the demands a narrow road with a pail in its trunk

AN ELEPHANT'S SAGACITY An incident which Illustrated the sa

gacity with which elephants are en At the conclusion of a children's performance an elephant proceeded along for the purpose of procuring water from a pump. A little girl chanced to get in the animal's way, and, the road being only wide enough to accommo-date his huge body, the elephant laid down the pail, picked up the child with his trunk and gently lifted her to a place of eafety, afterward resuming his journey to the pump. — Westminster Gazette.

First Call for Breakfast

On a sleeping car about 7 o'clock in the morning when the passengers were about ready to leave their berths, a tiny baby in the drawing room began to cry lustily. Just at that identical moment the porter opened the door and sang out: "First call for breakfast."

Revolutionary Paragraphs

BY WILL R. SHIER.

A strong revolutionary movement that challenges the right of the master class to the ownership of the means of life will frighten the conservative ele-ments 'n society into granting more reforms than any of your mild-mannered, weak-kneed, white-livered, wobbling, ill-educated, hat-in-the-hand parties will in thrice the time,

It is not according to what we have been taught in Sunday school, but it is none the less true, that all govern-ment rests ultimately on force. If it were not for the police, the army, the were not for the police, the army, the prisons and other agencies of compulsion, law-making would be a pretry farce. In the past this citadel of strength has been held by master classes—by military castes, landed no bilities, erclesiastical orders and capitalist cliques—who have used their power to exploit labor and keep the masses in subjection. And so it will always be mill the workers study, oralways be until the workers study, or-ganize and fight in their own inter-

We men who toll must cease to prostrate ourselves before the "rights of property." We must realize that there is only one right, namely, pleasure, only one wrong, namely, pain. Capitalism is right for those who profit by stavery. For those who don't, it is a colossal wrong. It is wrong, damnably wrong, for those who must submit to unrequited toll, to poverty, to dis-ease, to degradation, to death. If the "right of property" stand between the right of property stand observed the people and happiness, then the rights of property must be swent aside. An culightened proletariat will recognize only one right, the right to culoy life to the lass. In this they will have

In one of the Hindu sacred books, the might add that it is useless to demand what you have not the power to take. The officials of the national forest what you have not the power to take are, from Pinchot down, autocrats. The fellows who are afraid to ask for more than half a loaf only get a quarter, for example, our good friends, the trade unionists. A party that can be dickered with will not gain nearly as much for labor as a party that stands for all the world and the fullness thereof. And herein lies a reason why a

the Socialist party has only a small representation in parliament, or no representation at all, the fact that this party of revolution grows upace strikes uneasiness into the hearts of the con-servative classes, and leads them to throw sops to the workers in order to allay allay the 'discontent that is driving them into the ranks of the Social Democracy.

Work

BY NORMAN D. LIPPINCOTT Didst ne'er desire to fly away From men and things of every day, And leave behind the daily grind That tells on body and on mind?

Didst often wish for broader work While never once thy task didst shirk? Hast will to do yet even more If thou couldst reach another shore?

Hast felt imprisoned, tied and chaine And never from thy work hath gained For hand and brain that healthy glow Which he who does should always

Hast never yet thy life work found. For lack of time to look around? Dat feet that at thy rightful task With joy thou'lt work, naught in thou'lt ask?

Bound by convention, creed and dread. And never ending fight for bread, We go through life with eyes cast And ever on our brows a frown.

And most of those who rise, we see, From out of medicerity, Are warped and twisted in the fight, Like oak which braves the windstorms might.

Our struggle but with life will cease, For did we come on days of peace The sea of life would grow foulsome, Like millpond after draught has come

And yet a vision comes to me Of better times that are to be When struggle will be so confined 'Twill not destroy the hand or mind.'

And strong of body, and of brain, Man shall exultingly seek his gain; Yet ever first his care must be

The life of the community.

The child who defined a mountain range as "a large sized cook stove" had imagination, if not accurate information. On a test paper at the Sheffield Scientific school an older student made a much worse blunder. The question read, "What is the office of the gastric juice?" The abswer, no doubt struck off in the heat and hurry of the examination, was "The stomach,"—Everybody's Magazine.

Passerby—h that your pork down there in the road, guv'nor? Farmer—Pork! What d'ye mean? There's a pig o' mihe out there! Passerby—Ah, but there's a motor car just gone by.

"And when he proposed did you tel him to see me?" asked her rother. "Tes, mamma, and he said se'd seen you several times, but he evanted to marry me just the same."

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A Deed of Darkness

It is not surprising that the meeting of Taft and Diaz is to be held in secret. It is a fitting way to hold such a meeting.

At first it was announced that this event would take place with | mad!" all the pomp and glare of a circus parade. It was to be staged on a bridge in the middle of the Rio Grande and was to take on all the half a million voters would want to theatrical trappings that could be devised.

Then the Socialists began to explain the true meaning of this meeting. The story of Diaz was told in spite of the press censorship that he has been able to extend over a large portion of the American press. The horrors of the slavery which he still maintains in Mexico in violation of the constitution he has sworn to protect were told to hundreds of thousands of readers.

The attempt to use American jails, American soldiers and police and American courts to punish Mexican patriots was exposed in full

Funds were raised and attorneys hired to fight the cases of those whose blood had been demanded by Diaz and for whose hunting America has furnished the hounds.

Powerful American financiers are interested in the rule of Diaz. They depend upon his bloody deeds for profits. They also control Taft. So this meeting was arranged to counteract the attacks and exposures of the Socialists and to strengthen the position of Diaz.

It had the opposite effect.

It only served to attract the attention of hundreds of thousands of previously ignorant persons to the conditions prevailing in Mexico Her sisters hold sway in their seasons and style, with the charms for which Diaz is responsible.

Then new tactics were taken. The old reliable "anarchist scare" was trotted out. This scare is always on hand. Every Chicago policeman carries an assorted lot of these scares, where he can get them as easily as he can collect a bunch of graft. The United States secret service proceeded to round up all Mexican refugees and opponents of Diaz who were unlucky enough to live along Taft's proposed route. Then that meeting began to look a little different from what it had appeared from Washington and Wall street. So some of the publicity features were dropped. First, the sensational bridge setting was discarded. Then other scenic effects were dropped. Finally it was announced that the meeting will be in secret.

That is the way it should be. Such a meeting should be hid from the eyes of men. It is one to make every beholder blush with shame.

There is another feature about this meeting that is new to American history. When the czar of Russla, the king of Spain or Kaiser Wilhelm travel, the spot on which they pitch their tent or the building in which they are present, becomes a sort of "sacred terri- pressed in the industrial struggle. She tory." It is always under military law and the local authorities are street crowd at Broad and High Monsuperseded while the ruler remains in this locality.

For the first time in American history similar steps are to be taken by an American president. The building which will be occupled by Taft at El Paso, Texas, will be a "temporary white house." It will be under martial law. The state and municipal law will be suspended for that time and place.

This, too, is fitting. When the highest officer of the greatest republic in the world reaches forth his hand to assist in the overthrow of a republican form of government and the maintenance of a dictatorship it is time that republican forms were put away.

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WHAT IT COSTS TO LIVE

According to figures just compiled [Pork \$8.25 per bbl.; bacon 4 1-2 cents by statisticians the cost of living dur- per lb.; lard 4 1-3 per lb.; butter 15 ing the past thirteen years has inas much in wages, or a little more than you received then, but unless you are could be increased indefinitely, able to buy as much food and clothing This great advance in the prices of

The only true standard of gauging but solely to the private ownership, by wages is by their purchasing power the few, of the means of life. All of and unless you can buy as much for these products are controlled by the teen years ago, your wages have been ed and not raised, as the caultal- consumes all you get in wages.

the cost of living we quote 1896 prices you will no longer be skinned by a few

as you did in 1896, you have suffered a the necessaries of life is not due to unnatural causes, or scarcity of supply, ney today as you could thir- trust-that is, by the few individuals

AN ABYSS OF INFAMY

There has never been perhaps a more old-faced, shameless, disgusting politial campaign!

The lowest barroom in New York filled with drunken, insolent thieves, could hardly present a spectacle more revolting than recent events of this

Love for money and power makes me do many dirty deeds. But has ever that love carried men farther than

Hinnissey once asked Mr. Dooley to tell him the cause of bad times. Mr. Dooley laughed and said, "Ha, Hinnis sey, if ye knew that, wouldn't ye be

I think if the secrets of this political campaign were known, pretty nearly storm the houses of all the candidates and all the bosses and lynch them.

Judge Gaynor, posing as the wrath of God and proclaiming himself independent, is fighting to give the city as plunder to the most desperate gang of Tammany thleves that ever comprised a political ticket. If ever man was magnificent as a gorgeous, sublime

many Hall, on its last legs and bowing to the will of the people, took as a candidate an honest and fearless jurist. But the whole thing was faked from I vat,

love from harvests of grain.

deserts untilled,

October, my love.

only her beauty is filled.

seasons whose glory is past.

sea, from new heavens above.

he had won from the days in his train.

they are granted that she may be last,

start to finish. Tammany planned the Ivins knows that Stimson and Cragame and manufactured the sentiment that made Gaynor the hero of the hour.

The Republicans then put up a ticket headed by a genial Wall street magnate who talks charity and is really disposed to look upon those outside of his social circle as worthy mendicants. He is honestly desirous of giving them

In return for the privilege of controlling a sum of wealth which makes the Standard Oil look small, Mr. Ban-nard would actually, I believe, be willing to give the citizens of New York the price of a drink and a bed.

He knows money. He thinks in terms of business and dividends. He believes the mayor should help the poor and he is willing to do that. He aspires to be a kind, Christian, charity rganization, mayor. Hearst is in politics once again "to

help others." Four years ago he seemed to be fighting for the rabble and he probably was. But the rabble was a rabble and that pretty thoroughly disgusted Hearst.

He is now in politics because Paul

Cravath, Ryan's attorney, Ben O'Dell Harriman's Jackal, Herbert Parsons. son of a sugar king, and Depew, son of a gun, require his aid. Depew in glad Hearst is in the race. He tells Wall street not to fear Hearst.

magnificent as a gorgeous, sublime hypocrite, that man is Gaynor.

The job was all fixed tast May by a sefe, clean cut, high zinded, up-to-Tammany Hall. It was not forced to date patriot." "He believes," says Sentake Gaynor. It wanted him. The pa-pers try to make it appear that Tam-in."

Mr. Hearst is running to assist candidate for district attorney, that Mr. " 'iam M. Ivins says Paul Cravath want what Ryan and Belmont

want.
Of course if the voters of New York city had any intelligence whatsoever, they would hardly be foolish as to grow enthusiastic over this political

The people must lose no matter where the wheel turns. No combina tion whatever will give them a city administration that will help them or disappoint the bosses or the owners of the bosses.

If I were a non-Socialist and wishe generously to hand a certain gang the right to rob me and squander millions for plunder. I would vote for Bannard for mayor and then for Tammany.

Tammany candidates are frank, open handed thieves. There is no hypocri-cy about them. They don't pretend to be in politics to uplift the people. They are not Pecksniffs weeping over the misery of the people in order to rob the people. They are good, strong, honest, burly thieves. They don't

Bannard and his crowd will give almto the people and millions to the interests. Hearst, who believes in what Depew believes in, will probably do as Depew has done.

But Taxmany will get you out of fail, pay your fines, give you rent money, help anybody, especially Ryan, with the best of feeling, asking only the privilege to pocket a part of the

friends, register. for heaven's sake. register, and vote. You are citizens and have a right to decide whether you shall be robbed by good-hearted bul-A Henry Stimson want. Mr. | lies or false-hearted hypocrites.

EGGS BY WEIGHT

Few people of the 90,000,000 who eat them know that eggs laid by certain grades of Leghorn hens are 50 per cent All golden her hair, and a crimsonest stain on her lips, comes my larger than those contributed by games and Hamburgs. Thirty dozen of the latter are found to weigh 36 pounds. while the same number of the former weigh 54 pounds. Yet both bring the same price on the market. Brahmas and Minorcas produce eggs that weigh 48 pounds to 30 dozens. The average O freely she scatters her plenty afar, to the tides of the sea, to the hen of the egg producing west stands sponsor for a product that weighs 43 pounds, while the average egg produced in Denmark weighs 48 pounds to the But my lover brings all of their treasures to me from the tribute of

30 dozen.

If eggs sold by the pound, two of the best would weigh as much and contain more nourishment than three of the smallest. When Hamburg eggs were bringing 20 cents, western egg would be worth 23, Brahmas 27, an the best grade of Leghorn 30 cents. bringing 20 cents, western d be worth 23, Brahmas 27,

amethyst veiled for my worship she calls from the land and the

OEINTEREST TO WOMEN

Socialism, Women's Emancipation

OCTOBER

By George E. Bowen

She has dressed her in gladness and caught from the sun all the joy

But she hides not a joy of her welcome from me, whose hunger by

Of goldenrod, sumac and maple delight are the bright, opal days of

Miss Arma Maley, woman organizer modern industrialism. In other wor's, or the Socialist party, spoke recently girls sell themselves into legal bondage for the Socialist party, spoke recently at Columbus, O. The Columbus Citizen gave the following report of Miss Mal-

She's preaching freedom for women, this Miss Maley. On street corners and in halls she is telling them that, being is now in Columbus and will address a day night, Sunday afternoon she spoke at the I. O. O. F. hall to an audience of 100 Socialists.

She believes that Socialism is the the dimes and the cents.

means of emancipation. Miss Maley is "And what refuge does divorce af-

for food. "And later, we have the divorce. The

pious people lift their hands in horror at the truly terrifying divorce records and proceed to give advice on the true secret of happy matrimony, ignorant entirely of the basic principles that

make for happy or unhappy marriage. There can be no happiness in marriage when married life is a constant bickering over pennies and nickels and dimes that must be saved for the future. It's the hunger fear that causes many of these domestic quarrels over



dure oppression longer and with more docility because, being a woman, there are less opportunities for her to get other work, should she revolt

fairs does not merely crush the woman worker, but crushes the wife and the mother. She is the slave of two mas-

race. They talk of making go

"What did you say last night when Jack asked you to marry him?"
"I shook my head."
"Sidoways, or up and down?"

Conditions in Trades in Which Women Are

Employed NECKKTIE WORKERS

As first one gets an impressionistic lew of a necktie factory, with its gaily colored sliks, its stacks of pretty neckties, its light and airy rooms, and its busy fingered young girls, the work appears so attractive that one thinks that at last a business is found where the girls are working under good con ditions. But those girls are not hurry ing so rapidly at their work, because of its beauty, but because from year to year the piece rates on neckties are being cut. Girls who formerly earned \$15 and \$12 a week can now barely earn \$19 and \$8 a week; and because of the continuous pressure of the grow-ing increase in speed this reduced wage is earned at a greater output of ner vous energy and physical strength.
The only possible protection against this steady wage cut is in the union.

BOHEMIAN SOCIALIST WOMEN



LABOR TEMPLE IDEA SPREADING

the uselessness of standing alone, but pansion the organizations have been tested and Then found to guarantee advantages not of the

In the evolution of organized labor the trades council came into being to make effective the combined strength of all the crafts. Similarity of alm and the need of mutual support has given us the central bodies, and with their growth has been born the need to buildings devoted to and owned by down to the minimum with bediever. of buildings devoted to and owned by

gretted the waste incident to rent-paying, but until we reached the estab-lished age there was no change. Only until organized labor had lived and survived the buffetings of years could there be a future bright enough to make the acquirement of property the

Rapidly as we are growing it is less than ten years since the idea of the labor temple struck root and union men began to think of collective property for the organized service.

Less than six years ago Seattle en-tered the field with a beautiful threestory structure especially planned with halls, committee rooms, library, billiard ball, game rooms—in short a working-man's business building and a club combined. Later the growth of the town added

another story and now the demand keeps the temple the busiest place in that bustling city. It is in Seattle also that the waitresses' union has a splendid residence for their members the are sick or out of work.

Toronto, Canada, got the fever and erected a substantial brick and stone structure, which has not only given a omfortable home to our Canadian laborers at reduced rent, but has proved a dividend payer that many a money-lender would be glad to get possession

There is before us the annual report of the Toronto Temple company for the year 1907-8. It is a most encouraging showing. The income was: the central body of the building arti-From pool and billiards, \$3.412.85; sans of this city."—Labor News, Cali-cigars and tobacco, \$755.90; rent, \$7.—fornia.

For years organized labor was on the defensive. The period of struggle to win the confidence of the men and women it was most to benefit made impossible much construction work. There were those years when every cent that could be spared had to go out in keeping organizers in the field. The movement had little to offer. Most men who joined the unions were mainly convinced of one thing—it was useless and suicidal to stand alone. This conviction drove our ploneers together and kept them there.

Gradually, as the movement grew, benefits of various sorts were added. The finances, carefully handled, began to take care of the sick, the unemployed and trought necessities—to thousands of homes when the breadwinner was laid low.

With added strength came shorter hours and better pay—direct benefits upon the triffing dues paid into the union fund. Year by year the organizations developed and expanded until today the average trades union attacks.

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Then there is Los Angeles, the home of the notorious Otis. In that city found to guarantee advantages not of the notorious Otis. In that city at first considered possible by the the unions saw the advantage of getting near the ground. So they bought a site and began the erection of a

down to the minimum, with headquar ters together so that the work of find-ing business agents to consult, either ing business agents to consult, either to obtain help or settle trouble, has become an easy thing.

In this year of 1909 we have entered the building stage. All over the land campaigns are on. In a dozen or so California cities sites are owned by the associations formed by the unions. Stockton, Sacramento and Oakland have planned for the early erection of temples, while San Jose has her unions housed under a jointly owned roof. But it is in San Francisco, where,

since the earthquake, unionism has had its finest triumph in home building. The Building Trades council's temple on Fourteenth and Guerrero streets is probably the finest home dedicated to unionism in the world. On a site 90 by 121 feet stands a three story structure of steel, concrete, brick and stone

pool, chess, checker and reading rooms offices for business agents and halls of varying size from one to seat 100 up to the fine auditorium to give 3,000 comfort, are all housed under the one roof.

Says Organized Labor of the work:
"The Building Trades' council, its affiliated unions and members can point to many great achievements that are the result of organized efforts and wise management, but the erection and completion at this time of a home like the temple is perhaps better evidence than anything else of the ability and strength that reposes in the central body of the building arti-

TO THE EDITOR

Why This Graft Expose?

In the west side graft prosecutions and the threatened "general clean-up" of the city we have presented to us one of the schemes that so successfully divert the attention of the workers from the one issue in which they are concessed—the abolition of wage slavery. In times like the present their instine for good takes active form and their energy is absorbed in combating effects, while the cause of the evils they would destroy, unsuspected and untouched, continues with undiminished force the work of destruction, bighting the honor or and blasting the lives of the sons and daughters, whom, if we would, we are powerful enough to protect.

We all have a place in the fight, for none of us can comfort ourselves with an assurance of safety while suspended over our heads hangs the sword of doom, held by the slender thread of employment, which a boss' displeasure may snap, leaving us only too often a choice between misery and degradation or death.

The activity of the district attorney's of reform is a challenge to the sincerity of the Socialist party membership, which it has hastened to accept. With

HOLD STREET MEETING
The Bohemian Woman's branch of Chicago is doing some spiendid work in its struggle with the capitalist system. One week ago they held a street meeting at the corner of Twenty-sixth street and Homan avenue. Two of their speakers were arrested by the police.

Not in the least daunted by this experience, the Bohemian women will hold another meeting to the street and the speakers will be Charles Hohmann, editor of the Bakers Journal; L. W. Hardy, E. S. Whitmore. Others will speak in Bohemian.

SELF TRANSPERABLE EMBROID Directions for using: Place pattern face downward on the material and press with a hot iron, being careful that the material to be atsumped is laid on a smooth surface and is free from all wrinkles.

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It is hard to conceive a subject that does not present an opportunity for Socialist propagands, but I cannot satisfy myself that any other subject enables as to one bound to jump into the heart of the capitalist system and expose to the spide of the schools and colleges, are infinitely lower and more contemptible, far more contemptible, far more contemptible, than their sister the couriesan. Of the life of the like of the panderer and the procure, they polish to attractiveness the chain press with a hot iron, being careful that the material t

dences of the scattered families and broken home ties that brand capitalism as the champion home-wrecker of the ages.

A class groams in its misery. Drive home the lesson and point the moral of its dreadful experiences. Opportunity is knocking at the door. An enslaved world demands the evidence of toyour sincerity. Comrades of Chicago, awage!

Is it the levees of Chicago alone that present the awful spectacle from which the vell is just now being partially withdrawn? Is it only from its slums arises the moral stench so sickening and revolting? Is it in Chicago alone that mills and stores and factories pour their underpaid tens of thousands to augment their scanty pittances by questionable and deplorable devices?

Is it in Chicago only that hunger and necessity herd their thousands to the nets of the husters, game to feast the spicurean just of the aristocratic libertine? Is it only here that temptation, diamond-deeked, silk-robed and automobile-borne, saggests to the numbed imagination of the starved swéatshop is swapped for the strain of the levee!

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the first woman organizer sent out by the Socialky party. Her home is in New York city, where for ten years she worked as a stenographer. "Women," she declares. "being the weaker factor in the industrial struggle, is the most oppressed. She will endure oppression longer and with more docility because, being a woman, there are less opportunities for her to get without regard for the children of the are less opportunities for her to get and the control of the control cents per lb.; beans \$1.15 per bu.; lemcreased more than 100 per cent. Unless ons \$2 per box; flour \$3.25 per bbl. Comyou receive in wages today more than pare these prices with those of today double what you got in 1896, your same quantity and quality: Pork wages have been reduced. You may \$21.75; bacon 11 3-4 cents; lard 11 cents; de just as much work now, receive just butter 27 cents; beans \$2.05; lemons \$4.25 per box; flour \$6 per bbl. This list

"The present industrial state of afthese products are controlled by the trust—that is, by the few individuals who regulate prices on a basis that consumes all you get in wages.

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To show the tremendous advance in the collective ownership of these trusts by all the people and then the cost of flving we quote 1896 prices as follows:

Vote for the collective ownership of these trusts by all the people and then you will no longer be skinned by a few store or in the factory, marriage becomes a refuge from the terrors of

zens out of our children, but children of our tenements must crawl about on dirty floors and in kitchens. Our tenements have no betarooms. There is no regard for the man; our tenements