RRITINH SOCIETY IS READY

surprise here.

TO SNUB A. G. VANDERBILT.

London, Jan. 7 .- News from New

York that Alfred G. Vanderbilt will

return to London was received with

Society is not ready to welcome the

American millionaire, and those in

position to know say he will not be received by the fashionable set.

FOUR EXIST ON

Charity Report Boasts of

Family That Is Ground

in Poverty

Boston, Mass., Jan. 7,-How a family

of four is fed on \$2.50 a week is told

in the annual report of the Associated

Charities. A widow, with three small

children, is allowed a \$2 grocery order

and 50 cents in cash each week and

three quarts of milk daily. She works

for her rent.

The report contains a menu for each day of the week, showing just how the frugsl mother manages to make ends meet. The nourishment that the physical contains the state of the contains t

cian spoke of is derived mainly fro

oatmeal, potstoes, macaroni, peas and bread. Beef stew is served every other

Aside from this meat appears but twice in the weekly menu. Smoked shoulder, stewed veal or other meat

that can be obtained for little money is served at the Sunday dinner and what

with an occasional batch of corn cake or a dish of white bread, dispose of the br. ikfast problem. And on this diet healthy children are being reared.

HOPE TO WIN

district. In addition the present dis-pute covers switching employes in St. Louis, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Madi-son, Eau Claire, Indianapolis, Cincin-nati, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Pitts-burg, and east to, but not including, Sunfalo.

The demands of the switchmen in-

Why Do They Wish Cold Pest?

served at the Sunday dinner and what is left is consumed Monday at the

butter and rice pudding.

INVOLVED IN RUIZ TRAGEDY

### CRIMINAL NEGLECT CAUSED DEATH OF **400 CHERRY MINERS**

Report of Attorney Rockhold to Austria and Russia Pillories Company

MIGHT HAVE SAVED ALL

Law-Breaking Shown in Six Instances; Owners Alone Responsible

icans has been much commented upon, and although it is absurd to suppose King Edward had an idea of posing as a censor of morals, he is in his public acts most careful to avoid anything that is derogatory to the royal influence for good. minors, willful neglect of safety appliances and criminally negligent operation of the Cherry mine is charged against the St. Paul Coal company by Frank A. Rockhold in his report prepared for the Austro-Hungarian and Russian consulates. Mr. Rockhold, as representative of these European powers, made an investigation into the disaster independent of other officials interested in placing the blame for the loss of life of more than \$60 miners, and has outliged a series of violations that will not fail to convince any court of the brutal lust for gold which the mine company displayed in its operation of the destroyed mine.

Text of Report miners, willful neglect of safety appli-Text of Report

The report to the Austrian consul

The report to the Austrian consult reads:

"As to the liability of the company. I believe it to be responsible for the accident on at least seven grounds:

"First—For its shiure to take prompt means to notify the miners at work in remote parts of the mine, as soon after the fire was started as possible, so that the men would have been given opportunity to set out of the mine while there was yet chance to do so. The fire started about I o'clock p. m., or possibly a few minutes thereafter. I took the statements of a large number of the miners who were at work in the mine, and who stated that (ney were not notified of the fire until 2:40 p. m., and had only a bare chance to escape. All of the men in the mine might have had a chance to get out had they been notified of the fire promptly after it started. Even assuming that the fire was started by a pure accident, the company would still be liable for its subsequent negligence in failing to warn the men promptly.

Company to Blame

Company to Blame d—The fire was negligently The company maintained a ed underground in the second gaule shed underground in the second wein, and was sending down in the cage in the main shaft a large lot of baled hay, for use in the stable. One of the employes was engaged in hauling the hay from the cage over to the stables on some mine cars, ordinarily used for hauling coal in the mine. The mine had been equipped with electric lights, put in the particular entry leading to the stables there was a failure of the electric light through some defect in the wire, and the company was using lighted torches stuck in the sides of the walls. The hay in the car was shoved against one of these lighted torches and took fire. It was certainly a negligent act for the company to handle hay in close proximity to lighted torches. Such an act would be negligence in an Such an act would be negligence in an ordinary livery stable, on top of the ground where no human life was at stake. How much more negligent was it in a mine five hundred feet below the surface of the ground, where several hundred men were working. Some in remote places a half or three-quarters of a mile from the shaft, and where the only means of getting out was through one small shaft!

Variety is Provided

Thursday's consists of tomato soup, mashed potatoes, bread and butter. Saturday, bolled potatoes, peas, bread and butter. Each week the order is shifted and creamed potatoes or some other dish not costly is served as variety. It is been and milk or milk and crackers through one small shaft!

Could Have Saved Mag.

once a week cocon is served and Sat-urday night brings home made brown bread and white bread and milk, with boiled eggs every other week. Oatmeal or wheat fakes and milk,

Once a week cocca is served and set urday night brings home made brow bread and white bread and milk, who boiled eggs every other week. Oatmeal or wheat flakes and milk, who boiled eggs every other week. Oatmeal or wheat flakes and milk, who boiled eggs every other week. Oatmeal or wheat flakes and milk who boiled eggs every other week. Oatmeal or wheat flakes and milk who boiled eggs every other week. Oatmeal or wheat flakes and milk who boiled eggs every other week. Oatmeal or wheat flakes and milk who boiled eggs every other week. Oatmeal or wheat flakes and milk with an occasional batch of corn ca dish of white bread dispose of the search of the company was negligent in reversing the ventilating fan, thus a string a strong draft up the air shaft, and thus drawing the cage in that shaft to be stopped, so that none of the men could be raised through the air shaft and leaving the only means of escape through the main shaft. The main shaft did not extend to the third vein or lowest depth of the mine, and a large number of the miners working in the third yein were compelled to walk up the stairway on the air shaft to the second vein. The cage being stopped in the second vein, the main shaft. Insellected to walk around through different entries to get to the main shaft.

Insellected Foremen

E. P. BICKNESS BLOCKS BEILTEP

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### UNIONS TO WAR ON TAFT'S SHIP SUBSIDY PLANS

**Proposed Appropriation Will** Only Aid Fight on Labor, Says Furuseth

SHIP OWNERS NOT SINCERE received by the fashionable set.

The reason for the hestility toward him is the suicide, on Msy 18, 1999, of Mme. Mary Agnes Ruiz, a famous beauty, who killed herself when the American millionaire ceased to visit her, and whose death was kept secret by the coroner's office.

The fact that King Edward when he visited the 1909 horse show omitted to send for Vanderblit while warmly complimenting other representative -Americans has been much commented upon,

Claim That They Want to Sail American Ships Not True, Say Seamen

Organized labor is planning to was on the proposed ship subsidy bill, one of President Taft's pet measures to assuage the ire of the people over his tariff perfidy, according to Andrew Fu ruseth, of San Francisco, president of the International Seamen's Union of America, who is in Chicago to lend en-\$2.50 A WEEK couragement to the striking seamen or

Furuseth has just arrived here from Washington, D. C., where he became familiar with some of the legislation for the benefit of the workers that will

be introduced before congress. "If the ship owners are given a subsidy of \$8,000,000 or \$9,000,000 that will mean that they will only have that much more in their treasury to fight the unions," said Furuseth. "There is no sincerity in the claims of the ship-owners that they want to sail American ships, with American seamen under ships, with Am American flags.

Shipowners Insincere

"The members of the Marine league, who are putting up a patriotic cry for an American Merchant Marine, are also an American Merchant Marine, are also the members of the Lake Carriers' as-sociation, which is seeking to impose conditions worse than slavery upon those whe men its chips. The ships on the great lakes are handled faster, with fewer men and with less cost per ton-nage than anywhere else in the world. It seems strange to me that the mem-bers of the Lake Carriers' association are not satisfied.

are not satisfied.

"I have salled under five flags and never anywhere have I found that the employers have succeeded in reducing the wages to a point low enough to suit themselves. At the same time the men are trying to raise those wages. It is only since the organization of the Geamen's Union that the seamen in the is left is consumed Monday at the noonday meal.

The remainder of the Sunday dinner, the big meal of the week, consists of mashed potato, bread and butter, and rice or other kind of pudding.

On Monday potatoes and bread are served with the remnants of Sunday's meat.

Tuesday's dinner is listed as soup and crackers, bread and butter, and cereal pudding. Wednesday's dinner is macaroni and tomatoes, crackers, bread and butter and rice pudding.

claim on their own bodies. U. S. Gift to Shipowners

Mediterranean. I have known American subsidized ships to get half of their crews in Southampton, England.

"I do not know the exact nature of brought into congress, so we can not decide just what action we will take. We are watching the matter, however.

Refuses to Discuss Frisco

"No. I can't say anything about the McCarthy labor administration in San Francisco," sald Furuseth, when questioned concerning this matter by the Daily Socialist. "I have not been in San Francisco for some time, so that I am not familiar with recent develop-

vention of the American Federation of Labor at Toronto, Can. He then pre-sided at the convention of the Inter-national Seamen's union at New York. Later he went to Washington, D. C. He is now making a tour of the lakes with V. A. Olander, of Chicago, general secretary of the Lake Seamen's union, and Edward Stack of Buffalo, president of the Marine Oliera' and Water Tenders' secretation.

## "We've got a good case and we expect to prove it to the arbitrators if we can get some that are fair," declares Vice President S. E. Heberling, in announcing that the switchmen's union has consented to allow its controversy with the general managers' association committee to go to arbitration under the Erdman law. The decision to arbitrate the dispute will affect between 16,000 and 16,000 switchmen and other employes engaged in terminal yard service in the Chicago district. In addition the present dispute the west-"Billy" sunday and Bernelling and the control of the present dispute the west-"Billy" sunday and Bernelling and the control of the present dispute the west-"Billy" sunday and Bernelling and the control of the present dispute the west-"Billy" sunday and Bernelling and the control of the present dispute the west-"Billy" sunday and Bernelling and the control of the present dispute the west-"Billy" sunday and Bernelling and the control of the present dispute the pr AID FALL OUT

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 7.—The two great evangelists who are "cleaning up the west—"Billy" Sunday and Rev. H. C. Hart—have fallen out.

The quarrel is of such a serious nature that Mr. Hart refused to meet Mr. Sunday or to have anything to do with a reception for him which had been arranged by the executive committee in charge of the revival meetings which Mr. Hart is conducting in Kansas City, Kansas.

Kansar.

So "Birl" will pass through Kansas City, Kansas, en route from Joplin, which he has just finished "cleaning," inheraided and unsuin.

When his telegram announcing his coming war received by the executive committee plans for a public reception at the inhernacle were laid. But the tahernacle had been built for Rev. Mr. Hart, and he refused to meet "Billy" bunday there or anywhere else.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1910.

Czar Plans to Absorb Finland and Will Exact Heavy Tribute

St. Petersburg, Jan. 7 .- The last word

n favor of Finland's independence ha

een said and Russia has decided tha Finland is to be free no longer. The privileges and rights the Finnish people enjoyed according to the constitution granted by a pure autocracy are considered inconsistent with the idea of a united, despotte, blood-ruled Russia.

From the published documents embodying Russia's intentions it is plain that nothing more is contemplated than an offer to Finland to be not merely in the empire of Russia, but to be of it; not merely to accept "protection" and the "freedom" afforded by it, but to take up a fair share of the "burdens" of the empire, side by side with other races that are united under the scopter of Russia. enjoyed according to the constitution

Drastic Action Assured

If the offer be rejected, Russia, for afety's sake, may be compelled to take drastic action.

There is a special reason why the question must be settled now and not in a generation, when Russia herself will have made more progress on the constitutional path. This reason is to be found in the geographical situation of Finland.

The Finnish territory runs within thirty miles of the capital of the Russian empire and there are no natural barriers in the way of an invading army once it effects a stronghold on Finnish territory.

Finns Want Freedom

For a century past the Finns have enjoyed the freedom of their ancient and somewhat primitive government; they have no desire now to take any share in the affairs of the empire; they desire merely to be let alone.

### **BLACK HANDERS SLAY MERCHANT**

### Benedetto Senena Murdered by Three Men, Following Money Demand

Detectives Gabriel Longobardi and Bernardo Bernachi, the black hand experts from Assistant Chief Herman Schuettler's office, are scouring the city a well-to-do Italian merchant, who was killed while he slept in the rear of his store at 500 West Oak street, shortly the ship owners. With a subsidy the after 6 o'clock Thursday morning. The ship owners will not raise wages or murder followed a demand made or better conditions. Under the laws of Senena for \$5.000 to be paid to two mer the United States the ship owners may who, in the letter of extortion, used the United States the snip owners may who, in the lever of extortion, used hire any crews of any nationalities the sign of the Black Hand. The murdered man was 60 years old, and, "When the American ship gots to among the members of the Italian colchine it has a Chinese crew. When it ony of the northwest side, was reputed goes into the Mediterranean it has a to be wealthy.

They known American His wife. Rose Senera, opened the Mediterranean, I have known American at 6 o'clock this morning and

store at 6 o'clock this morning and was sitting in a chair near the stove when two armed men entered, pointed revolvers at her head and ordered her to get out. She fied to the street to call help and was horror struck to hear two shots echoing from the rear room, where her husband slept:

Finds Husband Dead

When the woman returned to the store she found her husband lying on the floor, shot through the head. One of the pillows was soaked with blood. The old fashioned army rifle, which her husband had always kept for pro-

tection, was hanging on the wall.

Only a few weeks ago Sensens told

Detactive Loftis of the Chicago avenue station that he feared the writers of the threatening lotters would some day carry out their threats to murde

Trusted to Old Gun

"He told me that the gun was a deadly weapon and that he felt safe as long as he kept it at his bedside." continued the detective. The police investigated at the time Senena received the letters, but never found trace of the writers, and the notes were afterward destroyed."

Mrs. Senena save the solice.

destroyed."
Mrs. Senena gave the police a description of the three slayers. She said they were young men—Italians—and roughly dressed. She never saw them before to her knowledge. Lieutenant Dammann of the Chicago avenue station sent out a squad of detectives to search for them

tion sent out a squad of deservers to search for them.

Michael Maggiore, the grocer who notified the police of the killing, said Mrs. Senena told him that the men asked her to show them some gloves when they first errored the clothing store.

when they first entered the clothing store.

Fine for Eate Descrimination
Springfield, fil., Jan. 7.—The Baltimore and Ohic Southwestern railroad today paid a fine of \$1,000 in the Circuit court for discrimination in freight rates. The road is alleged to have charged a smaller rate for the shipment of grain from first processed a smaller rate for the shipment of grain from first processed plants to East St. Louis that it did from Riching to East St. Louis, although the latter is a nearer point.

where the explosion occurred. They were:

Beauregard, John. 1827 Rice street; fireman; burned about hands and face.

O'Brien, Charles, 42 years old, 5500 Jef.
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A public hearing of the commission

## RUSSIA DECIDES CALLS U.S. TYRANNY TO CRUSH FINNS BLACK AS MEXICO'S

### FAMOUS DRED SCOTT **DECISION IS OUTDONE**

New York Judge Attacks Striker and Makes the World Laugh

New York, Jan. 7 .- "Divine Right" Baer of the anthracite coal field has been outdone by Justice Olmstead. In the Children's court. striker, the latter said:

"I know that you are not working and are on strike. You are on strike against God and against nature, whose prime law is that man shall earn his bread in the sweat of his brow."

George Bernard Shaw, the Socialist playwright, was appealed to for an appropriate appreciation of such a juditorted with the following:
"Delightful, mediaeval America! Al-

ways in the intimate personal confidence of the Almighty."

The attitude of the courts toward la-

bor has never been so aptly put as in the statement of Judge Olmstead. Even the Dred Scott decision failed to reach such a tone of frank contempt for the rights of the toiler. The upholding of the right to hold a slave in a free state by the United States Supreme court was not as childish a confession of the senlity of the bench as is the state-ment that a striker is on strike against By those delicate and gradua steps by which the courts advance it would be easy to reach the legal sanction of a slightly revised idea of feudal The scheme would then be an unced thus:

God in his mercy gave to the capital ists the earth and the fullness thereof and gave unto the capitalist the work-ing man and his children; and it is

therefore the duty of the state to up-hold the rights of capital and decree that he who disobeys capital disobeys

### BLOODY REVOLT INSANE ASYLUM MENACES SPAIN PATIENTS FREEZE

Overthrow of Present Gov- Startling Report of Atrociernment Expected; 'Butcher' Weyler On Hand

Madrid, Jan. 7 .- General Weyler, the Butcher." has arrived in Barcelona to take repressive measures against another threatened revolutionary outbreck Weyler beld a long conference with Premier Moret and upon the premier's promise that the Barcelona garrison vould be immediately reinforced, he agreed to assume the responsibility for putting down the new trouble, which involves, in addition to a revolutionary novement, the inauguration of a gen-

eral strike.

News from Barcelona is being risidly consored, but it is known that the Republican factions there, heretofore working at cross purposes, have united and are pianning a more serious struggle than that of a few months ago.

Gets Authority to Kill

General Weyler has been given the rank of captain general and authorized to take any steps he sees at to crush out the rebellion. The government denied today that

The government denied today that anyone was hurt in the four bomb throwings in Saragossa yesterday, but from private sources it is learned that several were severely hurt and much property destroyed.

The stabbing of Superintendent King, of the Markella mine, near Malaga, is, also, said to be due to political agitation. King is an Englishman.

Morocco War Rages

Recent discissures to the effect that the Moroccan war is as far from sup-pression as at its outbreak, and that conditions are likely soon to revert to conditions are largely re-those of last summer, are largely re-sponsible for the unrest that is mani-festing itself all over Spain. The gov-ernment's attempt to conceal the Moroccan situation from the people has aroused the public far more than the enforced admission of Spain's inability

## **WORKERS DIE**

the explosion at the Lawadale pump ing station, where two men were burn ed to death. Oriminal negligence in

ed to death. Oriminal negligence in placing oil too near the bollers, where it became heated and ignited, is said to have caused the fatal accident.

The two victims are Philip Dolan, aged 56 years, 3301 West Twelfth street, employed as a coal passer, and Michael O'Donnell, 40 years old, assistant night engineer. They were burned almost beyond recognition and were taken to the St. Anthony du Padua hospital.

Four other employes were burned when they sought to enter the room where the explosion occurred. They were:

ties Is Made by Oklahoma Investigator Guthrie, Okla., Jan. 7 .- "Hearing frightful screams emanating from beto find a violent female patient who had torn pedding from her hed and pitched it in the middle of the floor while she was sitting on the edge of

the bed screaming and shivering. Ex-amination discovered she had on only a thin cotton dress in this cold cell, as cold as the dead winter outside Thus does the state commissioner of charities and corrections. Kate Bar-nard, report to Gov. Haskell in the first installment of the record of her exam-ination at the Fort Supply insane asy-

This special report deals with the al-leged general evils of the asylum for the insane and does not implicate any particular individual. It hides more than it reveals, and only indirectly re-fers to atrocities which tend to show if true, some one to be guilty of shame-ful neglect and brutality toward the

state's insane.

The report itself is calculated to cause an upheaval of tremendous conse-

### **GANGSTERS RISE** TO SAVE BUSSE

### Mayor's Friends in Last Desperate Effort to Balk Alderman Merriam

Mayor Busse's friends on the Merriam commission will make the fight of their lives, tonight at the La Salle hotheir lives, tonight at the La Salle ho-tel, to prevent the drafting of a sizzling report to accompany Expert Welton's findings which expose the \$45,000 shale rock steal.

The commission will meest to go over the report as drafted by the chairman, Ald. Merriam.

The fight will be concentrated on the direct accusations of the chairman.

Merriam does not resort to the wrist slapping methods, but strikes straight from the shoulder. Checkmated in their fight to soften

down the findings of Expert Welton be-fore it goes to the city council, the Busse "brigade" is planning to cut and slash the report which the chairman thinks should express the opinion of the commission on the expert's findings in the Lawrence avenue sewer graft

mendations is settled at tonight's sec-sion of the commission, both the com-mission's fludings and those of the ex-pert will go to the council at its next meeting.

Victor A.Olander, Union Seaman, Says Slavery of Workers Exists Here

CHICAGO IS LIKE MEXICO

John Fitzpatrick Denounces Local Conditions; Flays Montgomery Ward's

"There is only one difference between the slawry in Mexico and the slavery Victor A. Olander of Chicago, general secretary of the Lake Seamen's union at the mass meeting of seamen held at Seamen's hall, 674 West Madison street, 'In Mexico the exploiter can enforce his orders with the rifle without protest. In the United States the worker as the right to strike.

Siavery at Worst in Chicago "If there is anywhere in Mexico, of n any other part of the world where

in any other part of the world where the conditions of slavery are any worse than they are right here in Chicago, I wish someone would tell me about it." said John : rpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, who urged the seamen to stick together and fight their battle to a finish.

"There is only one way to settle this strike, and that way is to have the seamen a party to the settlement. If you don't win in the year 1910, you will have to fight again in 1912 or 1914. Don't give up until the last drop of blood has been drained," urged Andrew Furuseth, president of the International Seamen's union.

The big auditorium in Seamen's hall

al Seamen's union.

The big auditorium in Seamen's hall on West Madison street was crowded with seamen who have been fighting the Lake Carriers' association for the past eight months. The meeting was one of many being held around the lakes by the officials of the labor organization.

General Secretary Clander told as

ganization.

General Secretary Olander told of the wrecks that had been caused by the hiring of unskilled scab seamen to man the ships, as a-result of the efforts of the Lake Carriers' association to break the strike. He estimated that millions had been lost in money and dozens of lives. The number of ships destroyed is not known to anyone. dozens of lives. The number of destroyed is not known to anyone

Shores Lined With Wrecks "I have journeyed along the Datroit, the Soo and the St. Croix rivers," said Clander, "and everywhere along the shores there were signs of the wreck-age of some ship swept sahors. I have also beheld the sight of soab crows

also beheld the sight of sonb crews
trying to sail ships overland.

"Our success in this strike is not
measured by the number of ships that
we keep out of commission. Let them
run their ships. We all know what
happens when they do that."

In speaking of the slavery conditions
on board ship, Olauder compared them
to the conditions in Mexico, advising
every one to read the articles now
running in the American Magazine on
"Barbarous Mexico."
He scored the "welfare plan" adopt
ed by the Lake Carriers' association, as
a scheme brought to this country from
Engised, after it had succeeded in
driving English seamen from the merchant marface of Great Britain. He said
that the "welfare plan" had worked so
successfully for the employers that the
government itself had to step in and
save the degradation of the men whe
manned the ships leaving its ports.

"A Scab Boarding House"

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"A Scab Boarding House."

Olander claimed that the Seamen's Institute at Cleveland, Ohio, which had been treated as a philanthropic scheme by the employers, was nothing but a "acab boarding house." He pointed out that the fight now being waged on the lakes was a fight to keep the work of the seamen on an equal facting with the work done by men in other trades. The Lake Carriers' association would like to see them ostractized from the remainder of society, he said, but they intended to fight for the right to have a hone of their own and enough wages to care for a family."

Montgomery Ward Labor's Foe

Montgomery Ward Labor's Fee President Flinpatrick of the Chicago Federation of Labor was bitter in his denunciation of employers who sought to deny their employes the right to or-

deministrois of employers the right to organize and procure better conditions. He singled out Montgomery Ward's establishment, and told of his experience with William C. Thorne, vice president of that institution.

Pitspatrick called on Thorne to inquire into complaints that had come to his attention. He was met with a rebuil. Therme claiming that he could not deal with any intermediaries, that if anyone had a complaint to make they must make it personally.

"I saked him if he meant to say that the legal representable of the workers or even a committee from their ranks, could not present any grievance they might have." said Fitspatrick. "and he told me that each worker must make

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### PORTO RICANS ASK TAFT AID

### Students Declare Their Island Home Is Subject to Cruel Oppression

President Taft is to be given a rude shock by the Porto Rican students in the universities of the United States who are planning to notify him of the despotic conditions in force on the little island under the Taft administration.

"We do not intend to ask any favors of you," say the students, in a letter addressed to the president. "With libwithout presuming to demand, but with the pride of men are free by natural right, although po-litical outcasts by dint of force, we submit this protest."

#### Students Sign Protest

The protest is signed by Alfonso Lastra, secretary for the Porto Rican-Lat-in colony founded by the Porto Rican-students attending the Valparaiso University at Valparaiso, Ind. It is planned to organize similar colonies in every university in the nation attended by Porto Rican students, of whom there are between 2,000 and 3,000 in this are between 2,000 and 3,000 in this country.

A Chicago colony has just been or-

A Chicago colony has Just been or-ganized at 1735 Congress street, with Armando Arrozo as president, N. Mor-ens, vice president, and Charles Auza, secretary. The work of organization is being carried on by Alfonso Lastra and E. S. Prats, both students at Valparaleo University.

#### Will Hold Convention

When the work of organization has advanced far enough it is planned to hold a convention in Washington, D. C., with delegates from every section of the United States.

We are trying to advance the political struggle of Porto Rico as the in-dustrial struggle on the island is being advanced by the labor organizations," said one of the organizers, who is a personal friend of Santiago Iglesias, an organizer of the American Federation of Labor, and Abraham Pena, who recently called on President Tatt to notify him of the misery of technique. tify him of the misery of the tollers on the island.

"We are Porto Ricans and lovers of Porto Rico, and therefore defenders of our native lale.

"You, Mr. President, who sign the appointments and resignations of the governors who, in the name of the great republic of North America, go to our country to rivet the odious chain of tyranny, know the sadness of our molitical situation, you are not been dyranny, know the sadness of our littical situation; you are not ignomint of the fact that in the colony hich the United States possesses ross the Atlantic, the three governmental powers, the legislative, the executive, and the judicial, are only parally established. You cannot fail to now, Honorable Sir, that this is inmous and despotic.

Tamous and despotic.

"You, Mr. President, have not forgotten that when Gegeral Miles, aided by shot and cannon, caused the American articles." by shot and cannon, caused the American fiag to wave on the castles of fian Juan de Puerto Rico and on the government building, the insular affairs of Porto Rico were being conducted wisely by the Porto Rican people. You remember, worthy sir, that the Spanish monarchy restored to us that which the kings of Iberia unlawfully withheld for three hundred and ninety-eight years—our liberty. Even the recent legislative conflict must be latent in your memory. Yet the Americans at the executive council were the only enes responsible.

"The portrait of the great Washington will certainly speak to you, with the mute language of his great work, of English despotism, of the memorable "Boston Tea Party," and of the struggle for the independence of the thirteen states.

#### The Excellent Food of Knowledge

"Now then, Mr. President, we will re in the very heart of the Unit-States, are enjoying the excellent food of knowledge and educating ourselves in American practices and methods, are ashamed when we direct our sight toward the poor Isle of the Caribbean, and our young sonls suffer righteous indignation.

indignation.

"We trust that our voice may find an echo in you, that our protest may be clear, and that it may be known that our aspirations and the aspirations of the people of Porto Rico are to be independent. Respectfully,

"PORTO RICAN-LATIN COLONY (ORGANIZER)

(ORGANIZED), "ALFONSO SASTRA.

### Socialist News

Haywood in Boston

Haywood in Boston

Haywood of the Western Fedph of Miners will speak on The Class

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New French Socialist Daily

has another new Socialist daily pa-h-established at Marselles. This we "red" dailles. The others are in enoble, Toulouse and Lamoges.

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MINNEAPOLIE WOMAN BUBIES PET COLLIE IN A COFFIN OF

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 7.— In a small, plush lined, especially made coffin, covered with white veivet and fitted with ornate silver handles, Jerry. a Scotch collie dog belonging to Mrs. W. H. Schafer of Minneapolis, was buried yesterday in a lot across the street from Laymanu's cemetery and not more than 50 feet away from the burial lot of the Schafer family.

A hearse drawn by plumed black

A hearse drawn by plumed black horses carried the corpse from the Schafer home to the grave. A closed carriage containing the mourners, Mr. and Mrs. Schafer and their son, Har old, completed the funeral procession.

#### EXPECT TO COMPLETE JURY FOR VINCENT ALTMAN SOON

It is expected that the three jurors required to complete the Altman jury will be chosen soon, so that the hearing of evidence against Vincent Altman assistant business agent of the carpen

ters' union, charged with exploding bomb Ko. 31, June 27, may begin. Attorneys for Atiman are planning to again take the wind out of Inspector Paddy Lavin's bomb plot as they have already done in the trial of Joseph

### DEBS IS READY TO GO TO JAIL

### Noted Socialist Will Assail Courts and Is Ready for the Consequences

Eugene V. Debs is ready to go to prison when he comes to Chicago to speak at Orchestra hall, January 13, if the representatives of the judiciary to say about them. It has become a case where Debs must incur the anger of the courts in order that an attempt may be made to show that Fred D. Warren, managing editor of the Appeal to Reason, ought not to be locked up in some federal bastile.

"I will discuss the courts without gloves and I will pay my respects to Peter S. Grosscup in particular," says writing the committee having the matter in charge from his hor in Terre Haute, Ind., where he h been spending the holidays.

#### "A Jury of Labor Haters"

"He tried me in the federal courts offteen years ago, after convening a special and a fixed grand jury of labor union haters to indict me, and it is not his fault that I did not go to the penitentiary, serving a life sentence, where he himself would be if

the penitentiary, serving a life sentence, where he himself would be if justice were done.

"If Grosscup is in the least sensitive he will have good cause to cite me to appear for contempt. But he will do nothing of the kind, for I am loaded to the muzzle for him and his kind and well does he know it."

This week's issue of the Appeal to Reason is largely given up to a review of the career of Judge Grosscup, containing articles by both Debs, who gives a bit of Judge Grosscup's early life, and George H. Shoaf, who is writing the series of articles on the federal judiciary.

Thirty Thousand "Appeals"

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Thirty thousand copies of this issue Thirty thousand copies of this issue have arrived in the city and are now in the hands of the "Debs committee" for distribution. They will be given out to hustlers, who are expected to distribute them to the workers of Chicago at the big factories about the city. A morning will be set very soon which all the elevated stations will be circularized.

Judge Grosscup has received a dopy of this week's issue of the Appeal to this week's issue of the Appeal to fee Reusen, and a complimentary ticket for the demonstration next week will be mailed to him immediately.

Grosscup is Remembered

The ticket sale for the protest meeting is causing the pasteboards to disappeaper rapidly. The supply kept on thand at the county office and the Daily Socialist has dwindled, so that some of the tickets unsold at stations about the city will be called in today if any remain. The meeting takes place a week from tonight, with the prospect that every ticket will be sold several days before that time. There will be no "standing room," so that those who expect to crowd in at the last moment will be disappointed. The reserved seat tickets are selling for 25 cents to all parts of the house. Some of them still remain.

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20,000 MINERS

The first labor union to be formed in Massachusetts by servants has been organized at Maiden, and will be known as Domestic Workers' union No. 1, with life members already smooled. They have served notice on their employers demanding an increase of wages.

### STREATOR LOCAL **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Steator, Ill., Jan. 7.—At the regular meeting of the branch of the Socialist party, held in Karl Marx hall, the fol-

owing officers were elected to held oftice for the next year.

Recording secretary, C. Andersen,
Financial secretary, Louis Borden,
Treasurer, Christian Espensen,
Organizer, August Benson,
Reading clerk, Mrs. C. Espensen,
Librarian, Miss Jenny Andersen,
Press and Herature committee, W.
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Hall committee. Thomas Johnson. A.

W. Nalson, Mrs. O. Andersen.

Organization committee, First ward.
Fred Schafer, second, Mrs. Sarah Benson, third, James Lynch, fifth. H. W.
Nelson; sixth, Carl Hagensen.

Arrangements were made at the meeting to secure James H. Brower, Socialist candidate for governor of illinois at the last election, to address a meeting in this city in the near future. Mr.

Brower is an able speaker and is the meeting in this city in the near future. Mr.

Brower is an able speaker and is the author of a popular book, satisfied the "Mills of Mammon," issued by a Chicago publishing house a few months ago.

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### ST COLLIE IN A COFFIN OF PIUSH, VELVET AND SILVER LAND PROBE TO PROVE FARCICAL

### Ballinger Will Be Investigated by Cannon and Other Confederates

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7 .- The entire west is watching with the greates interest the proposed investigation of the official conduct of Richard Ballinger, secretary of the interior, and late head of the United States land office. who has been specifically charged with alding in water power steals and with abetting the water power exploiters in their war on the Water Users' associations, co-operative organizations of farmers formed to protect the holders of government and privately irrigated land. An acute struggle is now on in the west between the two forces, and the increased interest in the settlement of western farm land raises the question, at the present time, to primary importance.

#### Cannon to Right of Him

Now let Ballinger tremble! Speaker Cannon, the corporation tool, and Vice President Sherman, he of the Utica Ice trust, will appoint the investigating committee which has already been made up, as announced in

these columns.

Lest there be some who have not read the list of corporation stalwarts and other lawyers on the committee, the list is repeated and is as follows: Republicans—Senator George Suther-

land, of Utah; Rep. John Dalzell, of Pennsylvania; Rep. Samuel W. McCall, of Massachusetts, and Rep. Eben W.

Martin, of South Dakota.

Democrats—Sen. Thomas H. Paynter, of Kentucky; Sen. James P. Clarke. of Arkansas, or Charles J. Liughes, of Colorado; Rep. Swager Sheriey, of Ken-tucky, or John A. Moon, of Tennessee, in this city do not like what he has and Rep. William M. Howard, of Geor-

#### Offices Make Scoundrels Senator Jones in introducing the reso-

lution for an investigation of Ballin-ger by his friends said;

"It is a sad commentary upon the state of public opinion that the moment a man accepts a public office he be-comes a scoundrel in the eyes of many of our people and his previous life of honesty and rectitude is no warrant of official integrity. His acts are mis-construed and his motives questioned. Insinuation and innuendoes under the guise of the p welfare, but in reality to foster some private interest. Popular views are taken advantage of to discredit an official who, after investigating all phases of a subject, may reach a decision at variance with some private interest.

#### The Bold Magazines

"The press and magazines of the country for several months have been filled with charges against the present secretary of the interior and his con-duct of the office he holds. These charges range from petty insinuations and innuendoes to direct charges of malfeasance and misconduct in office which, if true, show that he most un-worthily has discharged his trust."

The investigating committee will have

power to subpoena witnesses and copel the answers to questions.

### PARTY TACTICS **ARE DISCUSSED**

on which all the elevated stations will be circularized.

At the meeting of the Young People's Socialist league, 180 Washington street. In order to advertise the meeting in the "loop district," the Appeal to Reason is to be placed on sale at all of the pewsstands. It is expected that this move will meet with some opposition, but the attempt will be made just the Judge Grosseup has received a copy of this week's issue of the Appeal to organization work among the trade unput of the whole factory will be made just the Judge Grosseup has received a copy of this week's issue of the Appeal to organization work among the trade unput of the Socialist league, 180 Washington street. A. Rosenberg, actively engaged in A. Rosenberg, actively engaged in the strike in the strike of the said:

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London Jan. I -- While the moneyed interests of Great Britain are appealing to the tollers for votes to uphold the ancient house of lords, twenty thousand miners have gone on strike in the Northumberland coal districts as a consequence of the company's refusal to apply the eight hours a day law, which became effective on Jan. 1.

The men at the few colleries which are still active have given notice that they will also quit.

### SLAVERY NOW EXISTS IN U. S.

think of a firm live that talking of play grounds for their workers and oth-er philanthropic enterprises?" Furuseth told of the manner in which the seamen's union had bettered the conditions of the tollers on the sulps and assured them of the mancial sup-port of the men on the Pacific coast. He also paid his compliments to the Scamen's Institute and Scamen's Home is planted by the ship owners' asso

riations.
"If I want to get into a place like that I can do so by committing crime." he said. "The Seamen's Inc." tule is only a warehouse for storing up muscle so that the ship owner can get it whenever he desires to use it. I have lived in these places for the pur-pose of finding out how they are con-ducted and I know."

#### More Meetings Scheduled

Ar cuthusiastic meeting was held in Milwaukee Tuesday night. Additional meetings will be held at Detroit. Port Fluron and Marine City, Michigan, Tuesdad, Ohio; Eric, Pennsylvania, and Tonawanda and Buffaro, New York.

We are going to continue this fight in the spring again with even greater resources than we had to start it over eight months ago," said Clander "Many of the individual ship owner, are ready to quit now but the Lake Carriers' association won't let them.'

### **GIRL STRIKERS** DEFEAT POLICE

### Waistmakers, Backed by Unions, Are Confident of Winning Fight

New York, Jan. 7 .- Cowered by the etermined protests of the striking shirtwaint makers the police have ceased molesting the girls doing picket duty, not a single arrest having beer made since the demonstration at Carnegie hall. The strikers are doing pick et duty as usual, with the police stand ing to one side and looking on.

The fight has taken on a more cheer ful aspect with the appropriation of \$1,000 to the fund by the Ladies' Garment Workers' union, now in semi-an nual session in Baltimore, Md.

The Garment Workers also decided to send a committee, including General Secretary John Dyche, to Washington D. C., to confer with the executive board of the American Federation of Labor, to induce it to help raise of fund of \$50,000 for the strikers.

The fight of the strikers is being taken up by all the union men in this city. A committee consisting of L. Lef-ku, W. Glickman and N. Shafarman, all members of the Hatters' union, and representing the employes of Shafar-man's hat factory, of 2-4 Spring street handed in a collection of \$20.50 for the benefit of the strikers.

John J. Bealin, special agent for the state board of arbitration, called at the headquarters of the strikers at Clinton hall and interviewed the offi cials of the union. The purpose of his visit was to learn whether or not the union would be willing to appoint a committee to meet the bosses and bring about a settlement of their differences through arbitration.

LIE TO DEFEAT STRIKE Philadelphia Bosses Circulate False Report in Waistmakers' Fight

Philadelphis, Jan. 7.—In an attempt to discourage the striking ladies' waist makers the bosses today circulated a report that 1,500 strikers had returned to work at conditions laid down by the Manufacturers' association.

A. Rosenberg, actively engaged in the strike, issued a statement in which he said:

The bookbinders' eight-hour strike agems to have simmered down to the Werner works in Akron, Ohio. All over the country the membership reports trade goed and nearly everybody at work, with shops that held out falling into line and signing agreements with the union. the union.

The big strike of granite cutters at Barre. Vt., which has been on for five weeks, has been satisfactorily adjusted. The trouble occurred over the introduction of pneumatic machinery that increased the amount of fine dust in which the men are compelled to work. About 5,000 men struck or were locked

John Philip Sousa has volunteered his services to again lead the monster band at the annual concert of Boston Musicians' Protective Union No. 9. A. F. of L., Feb. 6. Four 'undred members of Boston Musicians' union will form the concert band. The annual concert is given to replenish the union's benefit fund.

### TAFT EMULATES SALOON BOSSES

### "Do Nothin' for Nobody Who Does Nothin' for You," Is New Slogan

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7 .-- In ward and precinct politics when the petty bosses get together in gay groggeries that grand old phrase, "Don't do nothin' for nobody what don't do nothin' for you" furnishes the keynote for the actions of those local statesmen. President Taft was but following honored precedent when he decided that the insurgent republicans shall have no patronage to give out.

"Only those who support the whol policy of the administration will get the plums," is the idea being followed by Taft. According to his usual custom of equivocating he has allowed his policy to be announced by Victor Rosewater, the Republican national committeeman from Nebraska, who in an authorized interview said:

#### Rosewater Spouts

"The president said to me that he wanted me to help correct the reports that are being circulated to the that he is using the patronage club to whip so-called 'insurgents' into line. The president says that there is a well founded custom that has become rule that in making certain appointments, such as postmasters, the president should act on recommendation of the members of congress in whose dis tricts the appointments lie, if reported by a member of the same political party.

his obligation resting on the president, however, is reciprocal, he feels

#### Noblesse Oblige

"The Republican congressman, he de-clares, is under a similar obligation to support administration measures recled by the president to out platform pledges on which both were elected. The president says he has not turned down recommendations of insurgent congressmen, but is preserving the status quo to impress them of their obligation."

Of course, the interpretation of the party platform and the party pledges will be settled by Taft, Aldrich Cannon and company.

### MAY MAKE SHOE STRIKE GENERAL

Lynn, Mass., Jan. 7 .- General Secretary-Treasurer of the United Shoe Workers of America M. J. Tracey, to gether with Business Agents William Smith and Frank M. Kidder, of the Packing Room Workers' and McKay Stitchers' unions, held a conference with the firm of A. M. Creighton at which in case a settlement of the trouble could not be reached, the ultimatum was to put up to the firm that a gen-

was to put up to the firm that a general strike in all departments of the factory would be called.

Since the strike last week, the firm has been hirlig non-union help to take the places of strikers, many of whom have, when they learned of the trouble, quit work.

The joint council of the United Shoe Workers of America held a meeting in Lasters hall at which the strike of the



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CAR SHORTAGE THREATENS CHICAGO WITH COAL FAMINE

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nhuman suffering among the poor. In South Chicago manufacturing es-tablishments the insufficiency of soft coal threatens the temporary closing down of several large plants. Limited storage capacity at the plants and tar-diness of railways in switching in from

the mines is said to be responsible.

Fuel dealers for the most part are agreed that there is plenty of coal, both soft and hard, above ground at the mines—that the trouble is simply one of delivery.

Chicago is not alone in the present

dilemma. Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, and even Pacific coast states report great shortages. In San Island arsenal, according to Davenoprt dispatches, was forced to close and 1,700 men were thrown out of employment.

### LADIES' TAILORS **WINNING STRIKE**

### Labor Has Come to Aid of Union "State Street" Is Fighting

Labor organizations affiliated with the Chicago Federation of Labor are making liberal donations to the Ladlez Tailors' union, now locked out by the boss tailors of Chicago, in order to help them fight their battle against the State street business pirates, led by the Marshall Field store The officers of the Ladies' Tailors

union have been granted credentials by the Chicago Federation of Labor to appear before all the affiliated bodies of that organization in a petition for funds. The campaign of educating the labor unions of Chicago regarding State street perfidy and asking them for financial ammunition to carry the battle is now being carried on Most of the unions are responding lib-

Victory Is in Sight

The ladies' tailors say that if they can secure enough financial support to maintain their members three or four weeks longer the struggle will turn out a victory. By that time the dull season will be over and the boss tailors will be it sore need of men to do the will be in sore need of men to do the work demanded by the spring season

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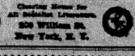
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Lewis will defend Socialism and Barnard will attack. The debate is under the auspices of the State Federation of the Jewish Workingmen's Circle. Admission 25 cents. The hall is only fifteen minutes from the loop by the Taylor street car.



### Just Off the Press

The December number of "The Evolutionist," held up to get the Lewis-Kennedy debate, and then caught in the holiday rush, goes into the mails today. It will more than compensate its readers for the unavoidable delay. The debate is complete in this number. Subject: "Is the Marxian Theory of Value Exploded?" Prof. Kennedy of the University of Chicago believes he has completely overthrown Marx in this debate. If you wish to distribute the in this debate. If you wish to distribute this among your friends the magazine will help you by sending you six copies for 25 cents or twenty-five copies for one dollar. Don't overlook the Library Club article in this number. Address "The Evolutionist," 180 Washington street, Chicago.

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Hubbard, and Lewis-Henry George Jr. debates, which will be published in "The Evolutionist." Yours, ARTHUR M. LEWIS.

### LABOR AS KING, SEEN BY EDISON

Inventor Says Workers Will bootlegging. The young woman resides on the Oklahoma side of the Red river Live in Opulence While

particularly bright one.

ommodities, the adinary laborer will live as well as a man now does with \$200,000 annual income. Automatic machinery and scientific agriculture will oring about this result." Mr. Edison says, in the current issue of the Inde-

endent.
"Not individualism but social labor will dominate the future. You can't will dominate the future. You can't have individual machines and every man working by himself. Industry will constantly become more social and in-terdependent. There will be no manual labor in the factories of the future. The men in them will be merely superin-tendents, watching the machinery to see that it works right.

Bight-Hour Day

"The work day, I believe, will be eight hours Every man needs that much work to keep him out of mischier and to keep him happy, but it will be work with the brain, something that men will be interested in, and it will be done and wholesome, pleasant surroundings. Eess and less man will be used as an angine or a horse and his brain will be employed to benefit himself and his fellows.

No. Waste in Fuel
"Among the many problems which swait solution in the future, one of the most important is to get the full value out of fuel. The wastefulness of our present methods of combustion are tremendous. There is not as much power in a ton of 40 per cent dynamite as there is in a ton of coal. Everything in nature would burn up if it were not for the fact that nearly everything except coal is already burned up. Iron would burn and make a good fuel if in a very fine powder, but it has already been consumed in nature's furnace. We may discover the germ of getting all the power from fuel tomorrow, and then again it may take a long time to find out.

FEMALE BOOTLEGGER TAKEN IN TEXAS HAS TO BOTTLES OF INTOXICANTS ON BOARD

Denison, Tex., Jan. 7 .- Anna Wolf ras arrested here and charged with

She had twenty-one half-pints of Machines Work

Miss woncealed in her clothing. The bottles were suspended from small hooks attached to her skirt. She also carried a value which contained twenty-five half pints. The liquor was sold at \$1 a bottle.

Miss Wolfs method of disposing of the intoxicant was unique. She would go to a small settlement off the rail particularly bright one.

Machines Work

Miss Wolfs method of disposing of the intoxicant was unique. She would go to a small settlement off the rail fife," Milford S. Palmer, patrolman de tailed at the Piftieth street station, was and fire two shots from a revolver as and fire two shots from the fire of the fire

"In 300 years, by the cheapening of and fire two shots from a revolver as a signal that she had arrived.

## COUNCIL KILLS

The municipal efficiency plan of Elton Lower, president of the civil service commission, was not approved by the city council finance committee. Mr. Low-er asked for an appropriation of \$50,-000 for its establishment.

Among things the committee did not

approve were:
To raise the salaries of the policemen.
To raise the salaries of the firemen.
To raise the salaries of various other
municipal employes.
To inaugurate the double platoon sys-

ings. Less and less man will be used as an angine or a horse and his brain will be employed to beneat himself and his fellows.

"The clothes of the future will be so cheap that every young woman will be able to follow the fashions promptly, and there will be plenty of fashions."

"Communication with other worlds has been suggested. I think we had hetter stick to this world and find out something about it before we call up our neighbors. They might make us ashamed of ourselves.

"En Warter of the strain strain with the same than the same than

Thousands of passengers were late in reaching their places of employment today because of the breaking of an axis on a train of the Metropolitan West Side Elevated railroad at Van Buren street and Fifth avenue. The accident happened shortly, after 7 o'clock, and the blockade caused by the crippled train prevented the passage of trains around the loop for nearly half—an hour.

Starch Cause of Man's Death

Laporte, Ind., Jan. 7.—Ald. Chulip died today of blood poisoning caused by the starch in a new handkerchief affecting his sore nose.

## chines is one of the future problems. The only machine without friction that we know is the world, and it moves in the resistless ether." COP LOSES STAR;

Trial Board Discharges Four Others; Gamblers Again

deprived of his star and discharged from the service by the police trial board For more than four weeks Mrs. Paimer and her three children have been

mer and her three children have been cared for at the Harrison street police "annex," where she was forced to seek shelter and food, while Palmer spent his time in Michigan, where he says he intends to purchase a farm.

Huddled with her children in the dismultiple of the police attains.

Hupper Bulpper Ask For Berllyn's Cloras at Bupper and Mark and Ma mai basement of the police station, Mrs. Palmer received the news of the dis-charge passively.

Deserted His Wife

"He has been of no fielp to me," she said, "and any disgrace to him doesn't seem to touch my heart. A husband who deserts his wife and shows no interest in his children cannot dwaken any love in the breast of a woman. I only grieve that my children cannot get the protection they need."

Four other policemen who were discharged by the trial board are:

Henry A. Feller, patrolman of the Austin station: charged with conduct unbecoming an officer.

Berthold R. Fasholz, probationary patrolman of the West North avenue stationand of the West North avenue stationand common of the West North avenue stationand common of the West North avenue stationand common of the West North syenue.

unbecoming an officer.

Berthold R. Pasholz, probationary patrolman of the West North avenue station; charged with willful maltreatment of a prisoner.

George W. McGuire, patrolman of the Rawson street station; charged with entering places where intoxicating drinks are sold and lounging on post. Paul F. Scholz, patrolman of the Attrill street station; charged with drinking intoxicating liquor while on duty.

Two hundred and fifty halfs in the city have been reported to the theater inspector. Edward Kelling, as violating the ordinances for the safety of their audiences. Mr. Beiling promised to make a thorough investigation.

"After the Iroquois fire nearly every hall in the city was closed," he said. "Changes were ordered and those which did not comply were ordered not to allow shows to be given in their places. Since that time some shows have crept in and accept has been used. I understand, and we intend to go after them."

used, I understand, and we intend to go after them."
"Ourses! Foiled Again!"
Gamblers have devised a code for carrying on communications, and the police are again haffled. The code is given out only to those "on the inside" and is changed as soon as the key falls into the hands of those who are men-acing the handbook men.

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North Side

### EVEN FRIENDS ATTACK LORDS

### Conservatives Admit Upper House Is Useless; Budget Fight Grows Hotter

London Jan 7 .- Among the many "impossible" things happening during the election struggle now taking place in England, is one to the effect that the peers themselves are now beginning to admit that the house of lords needs reforming. For the time being at least the Unionist (the conservative) press is adopting a similar attitde. The peers have discovered at last that this is the only means of metting the storm of protest the lords action with the budget has aroused in the country.

The reform of the house of lords openly has been urged by the Times other conservative organs, and it the most interesting point of the speech of Lord Lansdowne at Liver-

The opposition leader in the lords be declaring that there never had been a campaign so remarkable for the intemperance of the opponents' lan-guage, which, however, was not a symp-

#### Lords Inefficient

Then, passing to a long defense of the house of lords' action on the budget, he admitted that the present house was too unwieldy for an effective second He believed in the preponderating

suggested a house of lords within the upper house, declaring that this reform ought to be the work, not of one, but of both political parties, acting in har-

many.

He objected to the elective principles on the ground that an elective chamber would claim what even the present house of lords did not claim, namely, co-ordinate power with the popular

#### "The Inner House"

He supported the plan of the Rose-bery committee of two years ago, of which he was a member, and which recommended that the inner house be ed partly of peers whose ante-and qualifications justified their on; partly of life peers appointed by the crown on the recommenda-tion of the government of the day. In conclusion, Lord Lansdowne ad-

vocated tariff reform, with a moderate scale of duties, as the only visible rem-edy for the evils all desired to remove.

All the great leaders were speaking gain in various parts of the country at night. Austen Chamberlain chalged Premier Asquith to produce cofs of his assection that unemploy-ent was falt as much in protected uniries as in Great Britain. Mestcountries as in Great Britain. Meetings were addressed in different sections of London by Baron Ashbourne. Lord Desborough, and the Rt. Hon. Alfred Lyttelton, but the disorder was marked at each of these. Lyttelton was obliged hurriedly to conclude his speech, while Lord Desborough was met with shouts of "We want the budget."

#### Balfour Scared

mas J. MacNamara, member of ise of commons from Camber

the bquse of commons from Camber-well, speaking at that place, raised great laughter by observing that Bal-four had joined the scare-mongers, and that his scalp could be added to the scalp of Blatchford.

Having been asked how he would vote if he were an elector, Lord Rose-bery in a published letter says that he would vote against the government, be-cause he opposes the Socialism inherent in the budget, and because he opposes anything in the nature of an independ-ant Irish parliament, or that would be ant Irish parliament, or that would be

#### Loyalty Spells Victory

### The Hustlers' Column

### IACK LONDON TO THE HUSTLERS

turn-about in telling what we would do if we found a gold mine. I nember that I said that I'd take my million dollars back to the United States Strong Propaganda Meet- Son of Grasping Oil King and invest it principally in Socialist publishing plants, wherein would be turne

out a vast quantity of propaganda literature, and also a daily Socialist newspaper.

Last night, in a talk with Comrade Untermann, he brought forth the same program, saying that if he had a million dollars, that would be how he would invest it. And while listening to him, I remembered my old-time Klondike proposition and found that I had not changed my mind in the matter at all. The years of experience I have had since in the movement have only gone to convince me that just about the biggest thing in the Socialist movement is the literature propagands. And chiefest in the literature propaganda, according to my judgment, is the daily Socialist newspaper.

A. H. Davis, Danville, Ill., scores five

nd sold by as he torns late. By as he torns additional ammunition.

Then Comrade Bemer of Reading, Pa., then Comrade Bemer of Reading, Pa., alaughters a whole dozen and gets ready to alaughter the funeral march for the capitalist

dreds of ways. I cheerfully make this dona-tion, hoping it will assist the Daily.

A five-dollar bill sticks its head in the door and says. 'Hello.' It brings gree-'uga from F. L. Horland, Amarillo, Tex. It goes to pay for one new sub and a heap of sub cards.

Two more come in out of the cold at the ad-lice of John Crutchfield, Saginaw, Mich.

Three new ones walk in, escorted by M. M. Tooley, Bickemeyer, Il.

Ollle Barnes, Novinger, Mo., tacks on four

"I am on my way to Spokane. There is a reason. However, I shall nave to lay over at this point to sid the aiready overburdened Gould family run their realroad. In all my misery, however, there is one consolation, and that is to learn the news of the working class. So inclosed please find a quarter for the Daily. It grieves me to think I can't do more. Yours for the revolution, R. L. Brazzle, Helper, Utah."

My Birthday

Mr. Connolly is that all the

to re-establish business stability. As a compromise they agreed to increase the allowances of the widows to enable

them to pay the prices for meat asked by local desiers.

Mr. Hanney pointed out that meat

could be procured by charity organiza-tions at reduced rates, and the contri-butions could thus be made to go a

long ways farther than otherwise pos-sible, but he was overruled. The weekly allowances advanced un-

der the present administration of the

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Foreman Frank Geever of the paint department and two score of his men worked to shut off the automatic sprin-YIELD IN STRIKE carried out of the burning building over 100 cans of oil, preventing explosions with probable destruction of the plant and loss of life.

BERTHA GUTHMAN TO SING AT WOMAN'S LEAGUE MUSICALE

Victories and Will Fight

to Finish

The next "Musical Evening" given under the auspices of the Women's Trade Union league will be held at Seward Park, Elm and Sedgwick streets, Sunday evening, Jan. 9. at 8 o'clock. Those on the program for the evening are Miss Bertha Guthman, megac soprano: Mr Thomas Pither, barttone, and Miss Laura Smith, accompanist.

Ticke's for the concert may be ob-

New York, Jan. 7.—The Sleamfitters' union, Local No. 1, has already won several small victories from thirty employers, and about 200 men of that organization and an equal number of their helpers have returned to work. "We expect a long fight, but we are ready," said E. H. Mead, a member of the strike committee. "We have never lost a man and, therefore, never lost a strike. We are about 1,400 strong, and there are an equal number of helpers who are with us.

"Our men know what they want and they fight until they get it, we hever lost a strike since we organized twenty-five years ago. We have had many strikes since and fought our way upward, reducing the hours of labor from tan to eight and raising the wages from \$2.50 a day to 35, what we get now, or \$5.50, which will be the scale when the strike is won."

Loyalty Spells Victory

### SOUTH STIRRED BY SOCIALISM

### ings Are Being Held in **Commercial Centers**

Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 7 .- The Sodebates. At the last meeting A. C. Reimbold, organizer of the local, maintained that the workers of the United States need greater political freedom, while many declared that the workers do not use the power they now have for their own advantage. Dr. Stewart J. Spruce declared that if the ballot were restricted so as to exclude the workers, there would be a revolt which would result in the po-litical defeat of the party which had advanced the plan of restricted franchise.

#### Take Ballots From Crooks

Take Ballots From Crooks

Three dollars for the sustainers fund arrives from L Birlin, National Soldiers home, their votes should be disfranchised, caness, and anchors within halling distance, tunleads promptly, officials who all the carl three controls of the carl three carls and that public officials who all the carls are controls of the carls are carls and the carl three carls are carls and the carls are carls are carls and carls are carls greed should be deprived of viewed with alarm any attempt to specialize so strongly on woman suf-frage as to neglect the Socialist propa-ganda. Carl Harold declared that the most important thing at present is the abolition of the power of the United States Supreme court to declare laws invalid. He asserted that laws should only be changed by act of congress or by referendum vote of the whole country. The meeting was then ad-

> The members of the local then held an election which resulted in the elec-tion of A. C. Reimbold, as organizer; B. F. White, as recording secretary and J. Forwat, as state executive com-

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#### Ask Pardon for C. W. Morse

Portland, Me., Jan. 7.—Petitions ad-ressed to President Taft asking for the absolute pardon of Charles W. Morse, the former "Ice King." who on Monday began his sentence of fiften years in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., are in circulation in this city. The petitions set forth that he did no intentional wrong, that he has repaid his debts, and that, even though guilty, already has paid the penalty.

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### JOHN D.'S SON HAS NEW ROLE

### to Probe Cause of White Slavery

New York, Jan. 7 .- John D. Rocke cialists are holding strong propaganda feller, Jr., has taken his position as neetings here, followed by impromptu foreman of the grand jury in carnest and, there being no matters like rebates before the inquisitors, he has taken control and will call George Kibbe Turner, the magazine writer, and James Bronson Reynolds, Roosevelt's special man, before the grand jury to tell what they have learned of the conduct of the white slave trade in New York City.

The grand jury will begin to hear testimony Tuesday, and the first man to be called will be George Kibbs Turner, a magazine writer, whose articles, written during the recent municipal campaign, first drew general attention to the traffic: Professor Jeremiah W. Jenkins of Cornell university, famous here and abroad for his sociological research work, may also testify as to his investigations.

Data compiled by the federal govern ment in its recent investigation will also be pressed into service.

#### Reynolds Aids Probe James Bronson Reynolds, an author-

ity on sociological and immigration matters, formerly with the department of commerce and labor and now a New York lawyer, joined Mr. Rockefeller today in the preliminary investigation of the "white slave" traffic. After a long conference today between them it was announced that Mr. Reynolds will be made a special assistant district attor-ney in the investigation. For cen years ne was active in settlement work in the East Side, and his familiarity with conditions will be of value to prose-

cutors and the grand jury.

Aside from the inquiry now going on in New York City, Governor Hughes recommended more drastic legislation to curb the traffic in his annual message to the legislature today. Sullivan represents the heart of the East Side, where girls are said to be recruited. His resolution demands an "investigation either to clear the city": name or to convict the guilty."

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Peas. 29c; dozen Lake Telephone 1 15
2 18c cans Maine Cream Sugar
Corn, 20c; dozen 1 50
2 14c cans Unitus Pork and Beans, 20c; dozen 1 153 10c tail cans Foster Evaporated
Milk, 25c; dozen

3 10c cans Kidney or String Beans, 25c; dozen 

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20c
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15c
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### People's Wholesale Co-operative

sale Co-Operative just organized by Socialists in New York is to centralize the co-operative stores already in operation, and to form new co-operatives on a uniform basis. Thus far, seven of the stores already in operation have declared their desire to join the People's Wholesale Co-Operative. About twenty-five different locals throughout the eastern states have officially indorsed our plan, and a number of them have formed their preliminary organizations. A number of locals have written to us that they had tried to start co-operative societies in the past, but had failed because the local whole-salers refused to deal with them. They therefore heartily indorsed our proposed

wholesale society.

We have put our plan before experienced business men in the wholesale line, and they all consider it a very sound and promising business enterprise.

The various retail co-operatives will have autonomy, and the failure of some of them, if that should happen, would not affect the structure of our plan as a whole.

Any retail co-operative, in order to deal with us, must first buy one share of stock in the People's Wholesale Co-Operative for every fifty members. In the return for this the P. W. C. will sell to them at the established wholesale rates, and 72½ per cent of the profits made by the P. W. C. will be declared as dividend to the branches, in proportion to the amount of business they have done with the P. W. C. The balance of the profit will go to Socialist propaganda and to a sinking fund, after paying such dividend on the capital stock as may be voted by the directors.

Money invested in the enterprise is in our opinion as safe as in the average bank or business enterprise you may Any retail co-operative, in order to

stock as may be voted.

Money invested in the enterprise our opinion as safe as in the average bank of business enterprise you may have your savings lovested in at the present time—the only drawback being that perhaps your interest may be a little lower, as it will be the spirit of the co-operators to give as much as possible for Socialist propaganda.

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serial co-operatives sell to all stablished retails

and Sweden, will sell only for cash, either advanced by their members, or
paid on purchase of goods. They are
therefore always in position to pay cash
for their orders placed with the wholesale society. In case of a failure, the only persons who will suffer will be the consumers of the retail society fall-ing. They could only lose their five dollars each, invested in a share of stock in the retail society.

stock in the retail society.

There are at present in operation throughout the Eastern States about 200 Italian co-operatives. Comrade Arturo Carroti, formerly Socialist member of parliament for Florence, Italy, who is at present manager of one of the most successful of the Italian co-operatives, has for a long time contemplated the centralization of these co-operatives. He has decided to resign from his position as local manager, and to assist us in bringing the various co-operative societies together.

duale to compete with the highly developed American dailies. Comrade Stokes also stated that he did not know an assist us in bringing the various coperative societies together.

This much to show that from a business point of view the success of the enterprise seems assured.

To raise the capital required we have decided, in accordance with the advice given us by Morris Hilliquit, to issue \$120,000 of stock at \$125 per share, \$10,000 of which shall be preferred stock and \$16,000 common stock. The preferred stock shall be sold to the branches and we will give the branches one vote for every share of stock they own. The common stock will be sold to the individual members, called in the constitution "Adbercht Members." The adherent members will have only one vote cach, regardless of how many shares of stock they own. All subscriptions for stock in the P. W. C. should be greatly assisted that he did not know stokes also stated that he did not know any shore ent considered by the Socialist. Comrade Stokes also stated that he did not know any shore ent considered by the Socialist. Comrade Stokes also stated that he did not know any shore ent considered by the Socialist. Comrade Stokes also stated that he did not know any does dent the country.

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These two boards to consist of seven members each, four of whom shall be elected by the retail co-operatives, and three by the adherent members, the object being to give the retail co-opera-tives control of the society whenever

they so desire. Now comes the point, the reason why you, as a Socialist, should work for this enterprise.

this enterprise.

We have here in the United States a large Socialist movement and a comparatively small organization. The comrades throughout the country are mostly taking Socialism as an abstract question. They have kept or formulating and repeating phrases which are not understood by the average workingman. The workingman is no longer prejudiced against Socialism, but he does not consider it to his immediate loes not consider it to his immediate seconomic interest to vote the Socialist We fail to appeal to his eco

ficket. We fail to appeal to his economic interest, because we employ neither of the two most effective weapons the Socialists in Europe make so much of—that is to say, in this country the Socialists do not avail themselves either of the trade union movement or the Comparatives.

ther of the trade union movement or of the co-operatives.

An additional feature of this situation is that our comrades have no practical employment for their suppressed energy, which clamors to be set free for the cause. Therefore, not infrequently I have found comrades, who under the proper conditions would have been valuable assets to the cause, indulging in mental gymnastics and mu-

been valuable assets to the cause, indulging in mental symnastics and mutual fault finding.

The retail co-operatives proposed by
the P. C. W. will deal principally with
members. In order to become a member the consumer must subscribe to the
declaration of principles set forth in the
constitution. This declaration of prinofples does not mention the word Socialism, but it subscribes to that which
is the substance of Socialism—the object being not to scare off the outside
consumers.

consumers at the established retail price. The member consumers usually receive a dividend of 10 or 12 per cent on their consumption. It may be safely estimated that the average workingman's family would save \$30 or \$40 every six months by dealing with the

co-operatives.

At the same time a certain percentage of the profits both of the wholesale and retail societies is set aside for Socialistic propaganda. Comrade Spargo, in speaking on the necessity of or ganizing co-operatives a few weeks ago, stated that he could not conceive of any other manner in which permanently sufficient capital could be raised to maintain Socialist dailies, adequate to compete with the highly developed. American dailies.

tution "Adherent Members." The adherent members will have only one vote each, regardless of how many shares of stock they own. All subscriptions for stock in the P. W. C. should be sent to Rufus W. Weeks, 346 Broadway, New York.

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#### "NINETEEN-TEN"

BY NIXON WATERMAN Glad is all the world to greet you, With a Joyous heart we meet you, Nineteen-ten;

You've a glorious future waiting; Earth with life is palpitating. New resolves new ends creating, Nineteen-ten.

Take from freedom every fetter, Nineteen-ten; Make the old world kinder, better,

Nineteen-ten
Oh, you must be up and doing.
Noble splendid tasks pursuing;
All the earth with gladness strewing
Nineteen-ten.

Golden skies are bending o'er you, But the year that went before you,

Nineteen-ten,
Bear in mind, oh, glad newcomer,
Was a lively "going some"-er;
If you best it you're a "hummer,"
Ninteen-ten.

#### A TWISTER

The little girl was starting to joi said her father, as he put her on the train and kissed her goodby, "that I am taking good care of the flowers in the back yard."

"I will, paps."

"And be sure to tell her that the goldengiow is growing gloriously."

"I' remember, paps."

The train moved off and she was gone. At hour or two later she delivered the message.

"Mamma," she said "for the distance of the began to be sure upon the little rustic bridge she came upon the little rustic

### The Live Issues

A terrible tragedy happened lately in Cincinnati; a tenement house in the slum district was destroyed by fire, and seven lives were lost. It is claimed plosion of an oil lamp hurled by somebody for some reason through the hall-

This unknown person, if he really exists, may be considered as directly re-sponsible for the accident, but indirect ly there are other individuals, a whole class of people who can be branded as crimina. guilty of the death of these seven impocent victims and of a good others perishing under similar When a law was demanded by the

in the poor sections of the city.

For the same reason every proposition tending to force the landlords to

old tenements is being pitterly fought and prevented from becoming a law. If perchance such a measure slips through the legislature and is enacted into a law, it remains on paper only, never being properly enforced "for lack of a sufficient number of assistant in-spectors" as the Times-Star (Charles Taft's organ) tries to explain, why this particular house had its principal stair-way and main entrance out of repair and blocked for some time previous to

rebuild, or even keep in good order the

tenants.

But when a tenant of such a miserable shack is behind in his rent, all the instrumentality of the law is quick-ly put in operation to "protect" the injured proprietor. The few belongings of the poor wretch are thrown into the street, often with a sick woman and child in addition, and the spectacle is presented to the passers by as an example of how just punishment is meted out to those who break the laws of a highly civilized community so wisely made for the protection of "sacred" property rights.

But one might justly ask, why any- | ciated, is mere cobweb. If individual

we may answer in the words of the interesting are the sun, as old story, words in the daily papers. I want them but it always remains new." News of this character is as common as the daily rising of the sun, as old as the daily rising of the sun, as old as the capitalist system that is responsible for can be righted."

It, but will continue to come again and again from all parts of every country as long as everything that is being promain we owns chickens has been dured, dug out of the earth, and built house warm and safe and comfortable.

When a law was demanded by the These so-called accidents, being the jor numser—protect yourself as been people to put the landlords under obligation to light the halls of the tenements with electricity, the property owners used all their influence to defeat it, giving as a reason that it does not "pay" to incur such an expense in the poor sections of the city.

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The population to light the hall of using safe methods of lighting, find rise in their might and force the recognit cheaper to light a part of it with burning oil, and a third time it is, for a change, a defective machine in a cora horse." \*

factory, which it did not "pay" to repair, that maims or kills men, women or children working. or children.

reminds me of a little story told of a ready to support the party at the polls reminds me of a little story told of a large of the policy and the the fire, making it a firetrap for the

The lady seemed a fittle surprised and calmly answered, "God in his mer-cy has been protecting us so far, only the lower orders are being attacked by | dates.

two speakers who held the services at time, our campaign issues must be the funeral of the tenement victims.

The Rev. C. Goss said in part: "The excuse of capitalists 'hat finer tenements do not pay a are not appresented."

body should write all about it knowing. Investment does not pay, then the city as we all do, that there is nothing must build and operate them. I am striking in this story.

duced, dug out of the earth, and built house warm and safe and comfortable. The stables are made sanltary and safe millions that toil, but to swell the profits of the few who do no work of any lkind.

These so-called accidents, being the for himself—protect yourself as best common to the same social cause differ you can And so long as it is strip and.

develop among the intelligent working-The result is always the same: Death men of this country. Under the infu-to the working poor, whose lives are so cheap under capitalism. Is it not file cheapness that makes of the intellectuals awaken to the public at large receive the news of truths expressed in the platform of the murderous seeddents so coolly? It Socialist party. These elements are

> cities, the safety of the workers in the mining districts, the condition under which the work is being done in the factories, etc., are the live issues to at-tract the masses to the Socialist candi-

While aiming at the reconstruction of We, therefore, feel pleasantly sursociety, and educating the people in the prised, when we read the words of the principles of Socialist philosophy all the

## CHULIDIRIEN'S CORNIER

### HALLOWEEN

BY ELLEN DALRYMPLE MEGOW

said Billy as he came into the house after having been to the barn to do the chores.

woke up to the fact that last night was Halloween, did they?"

"I don't see why they needed to come



ELLEN DALRYMPLE MEGOW

here," growled Billy. "They never did

"No, they never did," said Mrs. Billy, "and I had begun to think these country boys did not know how to have

"They would soon find out if you had "They would soon into out it you has your way." said Billy. "I suppose you would go and help them. We've got our dose this time."

Mrs. Billy smoothed out all her smiles and said, consolingly, "Never mind! They didn't do much damage, did

they?"
"I did not stop to see," he acknowledged rather sheepishly. "I saw the buggy was gone and what I first noticed was that I could not find the para grain box."

bugy was that I could not find the key to Dan's grain box."

"Poor Dan," she responded. "That is hard on him; but don't look so forforn. We will find it somewhere. Let the boys have some fun for once. I don't believe they did anything that was so very bad. Didn't you play Halloween pranks when you were a boy."

"I never stole a grain box ke;." he returned, but his frowns soon lifted and he began to tell of his own doings and he was laughing heartly over his boyhood memories long before they reached the barn.

Mrs. Billy had set the breakfast back to keep warm and put a wrap about her

"Some one stole our buggy last night and raised havoc around the barn," will kill them." "So would I if I were a man," laid Billy as he came into the house atter having been to the barn to do the chores.

"Ah! Ha!" said Mrs. Billy, "the boys woke up to the fact that last night was berry rakes."

"Oh, here are the buggy tracks in the "Oh, here are the buggy tracks in the

"Oh, here are the buggy tracks in the sand!" she exclaimed as she stepped back into the roadway. She skipped lightly along to the end of the island which was extended by a dam which crossed this neck of the marsh to another island which helped form a reservoir from which water could be drawn to flood the cranberry vines. Here she found the buggy backed over this dam into the water.

Here she found the buggy backed over this dam into the water.

"Oh, you dear boys!" she exclaimed, as she saw that the buggy was all right and only needed to be pulled ome again.

home again.

Billy and she both stepped between
the fills and easily drew the buggy
back to its place beneath the shed,
picking up the rakes as they went.

"Now we will have our breakfast,"
Mrs. Billy called as she ran to the

Billy, like most men, felt better after he had eaten, but he was still fussing about the grain box key. "I hope it will teach you not to lock the grain box after this," Mrs. Billy said quietly.

"There, now! Don't talk foolish," exclaimed Billy, exasperated. "You would like to have me go out there and ould be if it was not locked."

"Who would come half a mile off the main road to steal the little grain we have? If I came here and found the box locked, it would make me want to steal it, while if it was unlecked I

would never think of it."

"Well, it is locked and how to feed
Dan is the question," he replied.

"Give Dan some of that sweet corn that is in the warehouse and I will get the boys to tell me where the key is this afternoon," Mrs. Billy replied, confidently.

"Yes, you will," sneered Billy. "I just see them doing that."
"Wait and you will see," laughed she. Dan was a poor horse. He had a racing stock heredity which would have made it hard to keep him fat under the heat of circumstances.

racing stock heredity which would have made it hard to keep him fat under the best of circumstances.

The hay in the cranberry country is nearly all wire grass. When Mrs. Billy first came into the country she had memories of the great fun she had had as a child in New England hay mows. She went as soon as she could to the hay mow to live over again those child-ish experiences. When she first felt of the hay she called back to Billy and asked "Where is the hay?"

"There where you are "he answered." This is the worst stuff to call hay I ever saw," she said.

The nert day he picked up a letter she was writing to a friend in which she raid, "I cannot tell you all the funny things there are up here. Yesterday I went up into the hay mow and when I put my hands into it I decided the haymakers had made a mistake and mowed down the triegraph wires for hay."

Naturally such hay and the froubles it brought to poor Dan did not add to his flesh and while none of the horses in the country were in good condition Dan had become the laughing stock of

The train moved off and she was gone. At hour or two later she delivered the message.

"Manma," she said, "pape told me to tell you that he was taking good care to tell you that he was taking good care of the flowers."

"The glad to hear it, dear."

"And I was to be sure to tell you had I was to be sure to tell you that the greidengow is glowing—no, the gory low is golden grow is glowing—no, the gory low is golden grow is golden grown had to the glow is golden grown had to the greidengow is glowing—no, the gory low is golden grown had to glow is golden grown had to greing the glow is golden grown had to the greidengow is glowing—no, the gory low is golden grown had to greing the glow is golden grown had to greing the glow is golden grown had to get the greidengow is golden grown had to greing the greing the greing the greing to golden grown had to greing the greing of his temper were bound to break. Now a cranberry rakes.

"As soon as Mrs. Billy had put the had soon as Mrs. Billy h

leaping upon each others' backs outside the door the boys and girls tum-bled out into the school campus. Harold Fenton was one of the first to

Harold Fenton was one of the first to aspy the paper and followed by the rest ran to the tree and read:

Lost—The key to my grain box. Had no grain for breakfast or dinner. If the finder will return the same he will be rewarded by my eternal friendship.

"Oh! per Dan!" groaned one of the big boys. "How much would we care for "your eternal friendship?" "Can't help you any old Dan," cried another. "If you should get too fat there would be no way to teach the little kids numbers."

"Oh! get out. Dan looks bad enough without keeping his grain away from

without keeping his grain away from him any longer. I'm going to tell," said Clayton, but the rest kept him from it, declaring all their little brothers and sisters had been taught to count on Dan's ribs. Just as the teacher came to the door to ring the bell and the big boy was pretending to hide behind that tree he

was seen to reach around and write something on the paper. None of the rest had a chance to see what had been Before long the children saw Dan

coming up the road. The teacher won-dered why so many of the children suddenly began to count, much to the

smusement of the rest.

Mrs. Billy stopped Dan and getting out of the buggy walked up to the

This is what she read:
"You better look on the sill under

There it lay snugly tucked in a dark corner. She took it out infocused the box and gave Dan a large feed. Then she relocked the box and took the key with her to the house.

At supper that evening Billy found the first course served on his plate was the grain box key.

"Well: Well:" he exclaimed, "how did you find it?"

"The boys told me where to look," laughed Mrs. Billy.

"Yes they did in a horn," Billy sar-castically replied.

castically replied.
"Yes, they did," she replied and that settled it for she would say no more

about it.

It was several days before Billy heard
the whole story from the neighbors.

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all he said, but they thought he knew. SELF TRANSFERABLE EMBROID. ERY DESIGNS

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The bays had law of Evolution applies to people as well as to animals and plants, not disappointed her.

not disappointed her.

She quietly drove frame, but Dan in and that this law is bringing an end to the capitalist system that his stall, and then looked on the sill starves children to make millionaires.

There it lay anught inches in a dark.

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### Relieving the Merchants at Cherry

From start to finish the Red Cross officials at Cherry seem to have been under the impression that their first duty was to preserve the profits of the merchants, and then, if anything remained, it might be time to consider the widows and orphans. They have issued several statements in which the most tender solicitude was expressed for these merchants. The issuance of supplies has been so arranged that the profits of little capitalists should not be disturbed.

Now that cash is being given in a most niggardly manner, instead of store orders, there is a complaint that the local storekeepers are charging such exorbitant prices that a decent existence on the amounts issued is impossible.

At the time of the great coal strike in Pennsylvania the United Mine Workers distributed hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of relief to the strikers. It was concerned primarily with the question of feeding the strikers and not at all with relieving the distress of little merchants. Consequently great distributing stores were established, the supplies for which were purchased in carload, and even train load lots, in the cheapest market. This method of distribution was generally remarked upon as one of the most masterly handled features of the whole strike. To it was due, in no small degree, the fact that when the strike closed the union had more money in its treasury than when the battle began, and had at the same time ade-from the collection used in English churches because of these words:

If the United Mine Workers had been given full charge of the Cherry relief and had handled it in exactly the same manner in which they have long been accustomed to handle great strike relief funds. there would have been few of the complaints that have come as a consequence of divided management and the acceptance of "expert"

### The "Insurgents"

The latest manifestation of the small capitalist revolt against the domination of the great trusts is what has come to be known as the "insurgent" movement within the Republican party. Several of the congressmen from the middle west have discovered in some mysterious way, what everyone should have known for years, that a handful of great trusts control the Republican party and direct legislation through Aldrich in the senate and Cannon in the house.

The constituents of these congressmen do not belong to the inner circle of capitalism. Indeed most of them belong to the working class, but up to the present time these have not learned to defend their own interests politically. Otherwise they would not be in the Republican party at all. But the class that rules the Republican party in these localities is composed of those who are feeling the pinch of the trusts. They are hit by the high prices. They secure no benefit from the high tariff. They are unable to crush the unions, so are debarred from the great profits from exploitation that come to the gigantic combinations of capital.

There seems little doubt that the "insurgent" movement will reach sufficient strength to force a new political alignment in 1912. our national propaganda. The national office is to receive no dues. All that is allowed it is 50 per month from each state, except in campaign years. This in itself is unjust for some atates are much better the to pay than others. And besides, this would not be enough to pay the most ordinary expenses of the national office. It would give us one very cheap man in a very cheap office, with a very cheap stenographer. It would mean no service—no lectures, no literature, no supplies, no propagan— In a union with the Bryan Democracy it could deceive a large portion of the working class into once more seeking to pull middle-class chestnuts out of the trust inferno.

Up to the present time the "insurgents" have done little toward outlining any positive policy. They are simply "agin" "Aldrichism" and "Cannonism." They are trying to revive the old tariff issue that did valiant service for nearly a century in the duping of labor.

### Debarred From Pleading

When King Leopold died this paper predicted that if there were any so poor as to do his memory honor these defenders would be found among those who are constantly attempting to fix the slanderous lie of "disrupting the family" upon the Socialists. Sufficient derous lie of "disrupting the family" upon the Socialists. Sufficient time has elapsed to justify this prediction. Archbishop Ireland is out with a public defense of this royal libertine, and nearly all the destructive lightning, floods and other calmilles by ascribing them to the illess the education of the individual implies we dare be poor for a that. made some excuse for the man who must stand as the most eminent type of all that is worse than the beast in man.

The Socialist makes no war on religion. It is not concerned in The devil might be called, pessimistimatters of faith and doctrine of its members. But we take this oppor- eally, human nature. tunity to call the attention of some of the Catholic opponents of Socialism to the fact that by the rule of the court which requires This pseudo-Socialism is the antithesis that the complainant in equity should come into court with clean of the real thing, and it is endowed hands, those who have defended the debauchee ruler of Belgium are debarred from posing as defenders of the family.

Deeds speak louder than words. Here, as elsewhere, the Socialists have stood for those things that preserve the home, while its pretended defenders lend aid to the forces of disruption.

#### Do Not Neglect to Vote

The referendum for national executive committee does not close until the 20th of January even in the larger cities and is out three lavs longer in the smaller locals. There is still ample time for every party member to record his position. This is the really important thing. Referendums have hitherto been too largely neglected. They have not really represented the opinion of the membership. With as important issues at stake as are to be settled by this vote there should be a full representation.

The complex character of the referendum is causing a great amount of confusion. Many letters of inquiry have been received at this office asking for information on various points. The central lice, idea is that every name on the ticket must be voted and that every number from 1 to 27 must be used in marking the candidates. No two persons can be given the same number. No ballot will be counted unless the total number of votes cast adds up to 378-the sum of the digits from 1 to 27. If one imperfect ballot is cast in a branch and is counted by the local secretary, then the total from that branch will not be counted, and all the other members will lose their votes. If the local secretary sends in a total that does not equal the number of members multiplied by 378, and that total is included in report of the state secretary, then the vote of the entire state will be void. At least that will be the case if the strict letter of the constitution is followed. Under these circumstances the greatest care must nature is such a bugbear, and claim that it has made this present state an ideal one, dauying that the press is

### OUR BRAHMINS

BY R. J. CALHOUN

Mgnu, whose code and teaching did is, and has been for ages, knew nothing of capitalism as now developed, but he knew the advantage to the favored class of a class division, and he knew how fully dependent was the security of the favored class upon the attitude

of the producing multitude.

Religion, being in all former conditions of society, one of the strongest passions of the human mind, it was inevitable that it should be prostituted to the service of the favored class in maintaining their position. In India maintaining their position. In this the Brahmins were the favored class and Manu was their greatest teacher. No doubt many of our own "Brahmins" would feel a throb of sympathy with the szutiment he expresses, thus:

"Let every man according to his abliity give wealth to the Brahmins.
Whatever exists in the world is in
effect the wealth of the Brahmins. He
eats but his own food; wears but his
own apparel; bestowa his own alms;
through the benevolence of the Brahmins indeed other mortals enjoy life."

The Brahmin distinction rested upon The Brahmin distinction rested upon blood or birth, so this idea being fully accepted by the people, thair position became an ideal parasitic position; as much so at least as that of the nobil-

ty under monarchical institutions.

We smile at such teaching, and yet how different is it from the teachings how different is it from the teachings of our own institutions and those of every age that has had a favored class to maintain? One of our best known college professors in defending our "Brahmin" class, which rests upon wealth instead of birth, declared, "In this country we must allow men to rise, and we must let men fall."

He did not roint out that a thousand

He did not point out that a thousand must fall in order that one may rise. Religious or secular, the teaching is the same. Only lately have we read

The rich man in his castle, The poor man at his gate,

referendum should be a means of in-creasing democracy. But if we insist on having all the details of the party

affairs submitted to referendum, it will

tail should be handled by an executive committee and only the matters of vital

mportance referred to the referendum.

The abolition of the executive commit-

tee would therefore defeat the very end for which it is intended. It would

Every referendum that is sent out costs

the party hundreds of dollars in cash for printing, expressing of ballots back and forth, etc., besides days and weeks

of labor on the part of the stenograph-ers, clerks, etc., in the national office and in every state office. Every un-

necessary referendum, therefore, is a needless expense and a waste. To force all of the matters pertaining to party

affairs to referendum, would therefore enormously increase this wasteful ex-

3. This constitution would paralyze

no literature, no supplies, no propagan-

a-nothing.

1 It would destroy the power of the

weaken democracy.

God made them high and lowly And ordered their estate.

This places the blame higher up, Religion siming at the ideal his ability," or "according as the Lord had prospered him," and under this teaching the rich give a portion which costs them nothing, and which they never miss, while the poor take bread from their mouths and clothes from their backs to give according to the

toll for the benefit of those who toll not. "Whatever exists in the world is

there was no opportunity for learning this might not have been strange, and was even excusable, but how different now, with appeals coming to the workers on every hand, and yet their allegiance to our "Brahmins" remains almost as steadfast as ever—almost, but not only.

ever abandoned their masters, unless of intelligence surely cannot go on for-their education had been neglectd." ever. The Socialist party may not be This same writer held it little less than criminal to educate slaves beyond the hope of the working class, and through

OBJECTIONS TO THE PROPOSED NATIONAL CONSTITUTION

BY CARL D. THOMPSON

emergencies—such as the Haywood case, the Rodriguez case, the Mexican affairs and the like, it is immediate ac-

make it ridiculous. The referendum affairs and the like, it is immediate as nake it ridiculous. The referendum affairs and the like, it is immediate as fairs, who have been longest in the vill fall into disrepute and then into tion that counts. In case of a great fairs, who have been longest in the likes. We see the beginning of this to take action—three months might rentered by the proven themselves capable and loyal proven themselves capable and loyal proven the see that we should use. This

vision would destroy much of the revo-lutionary efficiency of the party. It would tie our hands behind our backs.

Not a very good policy for an organiza-tion that needs to fight.

5. It would give the national secre-

6. It would make it certain that the

national secretary would be a weak man. It provides that only \$75 per

month shall be paid as salary. That is not enough to hire a good man. It

proposes to enormously increase the

work, responsibility and power of the

lars a month is utterly inadequate for

some "down and out" at the rescue mis-

sion-but it would not hire an ordi-narily efficient carpenter or hod car-

the party to use some of its best, most capable and loyal comrades in official positions. This would still further de-

stroy efficiency in the party. By pro-

Much less would it hire an efficient secretary.

7. It would make it impossible for

a man who must live in a city. would hire some bowery tough,

party to act in emergencies. It would, viding that no editor or director of a

tary altogether too much power. The Kautsky, Vandervelde, Jaures, and the national secretary is to transact all the like, where efficient and loyal comrades business of the party, using his discretion in all matters and at all times ex- when they had trained leaders, why

pose, and the sin and folly of rebel-tion against their injustice and oppres-

We might say with equal truth that and oppression of the master class un less his education had been neglected But even Russian methods of sup-pression of free speech and press fall to hold the workers entirely under the spell of their false education.

their backs to give according to the teaching they have received.

But capitalism has no ideals. With hands bloodstained and relentless it who were exempt. But make the their false education.

The old Athenians arrogated to themselves the right to decide what nations should be enslaved and those strips the last cant from specific production. who were exempt. But modren capi-talism sits on his throne and decides for each individual whether he shall be allowed to live in comfort, or suffer

mine (after I once get it away from ward and privation, or die in starvayou). I but eat my own food; wear tion and pauperism. And from this my own apparel; bestow my own alms. I through my benevolence in giving you warding the sicked and pulseling the coefve this benevolence, while the rest good; giving wealth and luxury to the may starve. It is not a question of how much the and industrious to sell themselves for worker is able to give, or how he may the poorest existence; and to this have prospered; it is only a question of judge we must submit without protest; how much capitalism can squeeze out nay, we must be ready to fight and of him.—And how strange that the give life itself to keep him on his

What the education of the dominant class has done for us in the past it will do for us in the future. Our Brahmins of wealth gro

and exact ever increasing tribute, but still a hundred workers read their pa-pers and imbibe the ideas so disast One of the best of the pro-slavery the way of emancipation in real work-writers of the o'd regime, J. H. Van ing class literature—the literature of Evrie, declared: "There are probably but few negroes—real negroes—who Such glaring inconsistency and lack

simplest reading, and even this was looked upon with disfavor.

Education from the master's point of view was teaching a meek submission to any conditions they might immatter with the Socialist party.

are the ones that we should use. This

has been the strength of the Socialist movement in every country in the world. When the comrades in Europe

discovered through years of experience that such men as Liebknecht, Bebel

in office from the beginning. This does

have proven to be best. This is one

of the things that has made their move-ment in Europe so great. We would be

very foolish to refuse to follow their

party to eliminate any official who has

the proposed constitution would make it impossible for the party to use a comrade, however valuable or efficient

he might have proven himself to be, if

make it impossible to use env comrade

of this sor; for more than two years Such a policy would be absurd.

they kept them in official capac When they had trained leaders,

#### SOCIALIST LIES

Some time ago I was talking to the editor of a great magazine.

He was condenning the Appeal to Reason in strong terms.

He said the truth was not bad enough for the Appeal. He meant that the peal lied about conditions, exaggerated the evils.

I have sometimes thought that myself, not only about the Appeal, but about talists in general.

BUT THE STRANGE FACT IS THAT I HAVE INVARIABLY BEEN

MISTAREN.

When all the facts have become known they were invariably worse than the

When all the facts have become known they were invarious worse than the boldest of us ever dared imagine.

A few years ago I estimated that 10,000,000 of our people were in poverty. Nearly everyone hooted me.

Later I estimated that there were 70,000 underfed school children in Greater New York. My friends deserted me and every respectable newspaper heaved a

Conservative students now consider these estimates too low and a distinguished physician now says that upward of 200,000 children in New York City suffer from malnutrition.

on September 8th last I wrote the following:
"There assembles today at Saratoga a collection of appetites. They are those

of the itching palm.

"The Democratic party is a collection of big thieves and little thieves.

"The little thieves levy tribute on the saloon keepers, law breakers, pushcart peddlers, pickpockets and proctitutes.

"They run the lodging houses, the dives, the fences, and the polling places. They are allowed by the big thieves to sort the garbage and to keep what they find

'The big thieves are the vultures of Wall street. They are corporation law

yers and lobbyists who hold in leach the black handers below. THEY ARE MEN OF THE WHITE SHIRT BOSOM WHO GIVE TO TAMMANY HALL A RE-

They are chiefly useful in National campaigns when New York State is needed by the Republicans. "They then desert the black handers to help out the big fellows in Wash-

ington.

'But today the ash cans and garbage pails of New York City are in danger.

''Tammany Hall may lose its special prey. The people may turn the city over to the black handers of the Republican machine.

''THE SHIRT FRONTS MUST GET BUSY. ONCE MORE THEY MUST REFORM THE ORGANIZATION, REVIVE THE OLD PRINCIPLES AND CALL THE PEOPLE TO ACTION.

''Therefore, Morgan J. O'Brien, Alton B. Parker, Martin W. Littleton, Edward M. Shepard and Thomas J. Osborne are gathering in Saratoga the high-born of the itching palm.''

After I wrote that I hesitated about printing it.

I thought I might be doing these distinguished gentlemen an injustice. I said to myself, perhaps they are not as bad as I think them.

I thought I might be doing these distinguished gentlemen an injustice. I said to myself, perhaps they are not as bad as I think them.

I therefore cut out of my article the names of Edward M. Shepard and Thomas J. Osborne because, thought I, they may be honest.

The other day some letters, stolen from the correspondance of Mr. Charles F. Murphy, boss of Tammany Hall, were published.

A letter from his secretary, Thomas F. Smith, reads as follows: "Just had a talk with Judge O'Brien (Morgan J. O'Brien). He wants me to assure YOU that everything is in good condition. That the judge himself is the head of the local committee. Shepard is at the head of Kings and Osborne is the chairman of the executive of the up-state end of the committee. HE SAYS HE WILL BE SATISFACTORY TO YOU."

Now, these are the men that the newspapers said were going to reform Tammany Hall. O'Brien, Shepard and Osborno were going to clean out the bosses and redeem Democracy.

"Just had a talk with Judge O'Brien," writes Boss Murphy's secretary.

"He says he will stay on the job and that anything done down here will be BAT-ISFACTORY TO YOU."

Now, what do you think of that? The truth here, as usual, is worse than any Socialist has ever had nerve enough to assert.

party to act in emergencies. It would, viding that no editor of director of a require at least two and probably three months to got any action. In case of the party, and that no person shall emergencies—such as the Haywood hold office for more than one term, it would exclude the comrades who have

# TO THE EDITOR

The Tyler Constitution

riginating at Tyler, Texas, and now submitted to national referendum, cerproblem, the party membership have worked out a constitution which is inleed not perfect, but which can readily Now, what is the matter?

proposed constitution would make the one man who might happen to be electas should be entrusted to no man in democratic organization.

He would carry the national headquar-

ers in his trunk, since the national peadquarters would be "the residence might change at will. He would tran anct "the national and internationa tion wherein net instructed by consti-tution and referendum." That means nize any one of several contending state factions as his personal navam-tage, political conviction or perversity might dictate, absolutely free from any control. For, let it be understood, there control. For, let it be understood, there is not a single committee provided in the proposed constitution to control or check the national secretary. But he would be subject to recall, and subject to the referendum, you say! o the referendum, you say! Ah, yes! But what if he should cre-

would be subject to recall, and subject to the referendum, you say!

Ah, yes! But what if he should create factions, and recognize as ligitimate those factions only who would support him and his policies? That sort of thing has been done. Are we going to put the power into one man's hands to recognize state secretaries and state organizations? To handle the funds of an organization of forty thousand members without any supervision, except by referendum. To declare referendum returns from the several states legal or illegal as his discretion, interest, or his and his particular friends political views may suggest?

Are we going to place it in one man's power to declare states "unorganized" and to overrun them with national organizers and lecturers of his own individual choice when the policies of dividual choice when the policies of exclusing state organization run courfer.

and to overrun them with national organiners and lecturers of his own individual choice when the policies of
existing state organization run courter
to his fancy? In short, are we going
to depend upon a single man's honesty
and judgment not to wreck our party
organization? To sak the question is
to answer it. CARL STROVER.
Chicago, Ill.

Work Is the Ben

Work Is the Remedy

Much has been written lately on what
is the matter with the Socialist party.

Much has been written on this subject, but nothing as yet has been said
or no real cause has been given.

I have been interested in these letters
and I am going to tell you what I think
is the matter with the Socialist party.

The party in itself is all right, but it Of all the wonderful propositions which recently have been presented to the membership of the Socialist party for their good-natured indorsement, the proposed new national constitution, originating at Tyler, Texas, and now of their socialist party and the socialist party for their good-natured indorsement, the proposed new national constitution, originating at Tyler, Texas, and now of their social proposed in the social proposed in others. Is that all we can do? If it submitted to national referendum, ceris, then let us get out of the party and
tainly "takes the cake." By years of
not be hindering the work of others,
careful work, and under painstaking if every Socialist would go out for one
consideration of all factors entering the
week and do his duty we would have week and do his duty we would have ten thousand new members in thirty days in Chicago, and we would put twenty thousand subscribers on the rolls of the Chicago Daily Socialist.

it should be free from glaring defects.

A number of such defects have been pointed out by others; I therefore confine myself to the one which I consider the most important. It is this—that the us get to work. Member 18th Ward Branch, Chicago.

> Capitalism Cannot Be Reformed Comrade Kiefe's article in the Daily of Nov. 12th finds a responsive chord in my mind.

> Berlyn's article, "The Melting Pot." in the same issue contains the kernel of the matter in the last paragraph later. They employed about 400 hands."
> Capital is not fixed or tied to one
> place. If unions make things disagreeable by demands for better wages or conditions, capital looks elsewhere for labor, and as described by Comrade Berlyn, none of the former lions of United States capital being used

Socialism is not necessary, and to people will not vote for it. Waukegan, Ill. H. W. DOWST

### A LAY QUESTION

"Would you like the floors in mo-mic?" asked the architect. The new householder looked dubious. "Would you like the floors in mo-sale nations."

"Would you like the floors in me-saic patterns?"
"I don't know much about that," he finally said. 'I sin't got any prejudice against Moses as a man, and maybe he knew a lot about the law. As re-gards laying floors, though, I kinder think I wather have them unsertari-an."—Harper's Weekly.

### IGNORANCE OR HYPOCRISY?

BY EVA OSLER NICHOLS

with the worst traits of humanity, so he was spiteful, treacherous and cruel.

Capitalism has created an ogre after with all the worst features of capital ism, being treacherous, unjust and ty rannical. Some cannot conceive of social order without the evils of the present unsocial disorder.

Socialism, they say, advocates "divid-ng up." Why is this charge made? Secause capitalism compels the worker to "divide up" with his employer. The "more orderly distribution of the prod-ucts of labor," which is an abstract of the definition of Socialism in the En

cyclopedia Britannica.

They profess to believe that under Socialism some would be obliged to work and support others in idlenesa The only excuse for such a theory is the fact that capitalism procreates a

yous and of advocating what is dis-custingly called "free love." Why? Secause capitalism decrease that the laughters of labor and the very flower d shall be sacrificed to the disbolical lust of nabobs. For proof of this statement, consider the Gingles case, and the disclosures it made. Barretism, commonly called the "white slave truffic," is protected by the police, upheld by the courts and shielded by the reserve

century showed the unknown parts dotted with crudely drawn figures of headless men and grotesque monsters, which were supposed to infest those headless men and grotesque monsters, which were supposed to infest those regions. These maps were probably drawn by the clergy, the traditional enemies of progress, with the aim of preventing exploration. Today the church inspires a dread of the coming order by investing it with all the monstrous wrongs of the present system, the advocates of which apparently believe that a state purged of parasitism. Barrettism, corruption and fraud, is Barrettism, corruption and fraud, is mpossible. They are constantly plac-ng "human nature" as a barrier gainst co-operation.

a great faith in this same human na- For a' that, an' a' that;

a great faith in this same human ha-ture when is said to make Socialism impracticable.

But the jewel consistency is missing in the anti-Socialistic casket. It was such puerlifties that moved George Barnard Shaw to say that he was ashamed of our opponents. Is igno-

misrapresentation of Socialism? Probably a melange of both.

The capitalist press, not daring to attack real Socialism, contents itself with thumping an effigy, pseudo-Socialism. It is silent about the principle of surplus value, because it might as well denounce the multiplication table. So, as yet, the upanswerable argu-ment against Socialism remains in the category with perpetual motion, Cap-tain Kidd's treasure, the elixir of eternal life and other undiscovered things.

#### DISAPPEARANCE OF LAKES Whether the globe on which we dwell

is gradually drying up or not is a queetion that has been much debated. Recent discoveries in Central Asia have been regarded by some as favoring an afser of Zurich champes. Doctor Wal-ser of Zurich champions the affirmative view on the ground that a great num-her of European lakes have certainly disappeared within the last 250 years. The canton of Zurich, for example, had 149 lakes a quarter of a century and only 76 today. He believes similar tendency to disappearance has ffected the lakes of Germany and Rus-

### AEROPLANES MAY FLY A THOU-SAND MILES AT GREAT SPEED

The aeropiane, according to a state-ment made by Wilbur Wright, will be developed to a point where it will be able to fly 1,000 miles without land-ing, attain a sustained speed of 100 ng, attain a sustained speed of 10 niles an hour, and carry six persons Such a development might be ex-sected to cause a wonderful change in he world's affairs. Mail could be delvered in one-half the time, business men could go from Philadelphia to New York as quickly as they now travel from New York to their suburban homes, and another great leap would be made in the shortening of time.—Ex-

Our toils obscure, an' a' that: The rank is but the guinea's stamp. The man's the gowd for a' that.

Ye see your birkie, ca'ed a lord, Wha struts an stares, an a Tho hundreds worship at his His but a coof for a that:
For a that, an a that:
His ribbon, star, an a that:
The man of independent mind Can look and laugh at a that.

But an honest man's aboon his Gude faith, he mauna fa' that! Their dignities an' a' that.
Their dignities an' a' that.
The path o' sense, the pride o' are higher ranks than a' that.

As come it will for a that,
That sense an worth, o'er a' the Maun bear the gree an a that;
For a that, an a that,
That man to man the world o'er
Shall brothers be for a that.

#### Cranberries were formerly known ur

fenberries, marshberries, mossberries In "New England Rarities" (1672), Josselyn described the cranberry as the

bearberry.

The word so inseparably associated in the New England mind with turkey is not in Johnson's or Bailey's dictionaries. Perhaps the colonists adapt it from the German Kranichbeere or Kranberee, the berry now known preferably by German lexicographers as Affenbeare. Wherever the name came from it appeared in English Hierature in 1672, as noted above, and from a

### A Man's a Man for a' That BY ROBERT BURNS

What the' in hamely fare we dine, Barnard Snaw to say that he was what the in namely lare we dine, ashamed of our opponents. Is igno- Wear hoddin' gray an' a' that? rance or hypocrisy the cause of this Gie fools their silks, an' knaves their

Then let us pray that come it may,

#### CRANBERRIES

for the name of marsh or fen whorte

in 1677, as noted above, and from a writer of 1694 we know that cranberry tarts were then relished, as they were taken by Queen Victoria in the Highlands.—Fur News.