WALL STREET FORSAKES DIAZ; MADERO BOUGHT UP

Will History Repeat Itself?

GARY ATMOSPHERE NOT NAILED DOWN BY STEEL TRUST

But Every Other Blessed RODRIGUEZ IS Thing Boosts Steel Common Dividends.

SOME FACTS ABOUT GARY
Population, 1910 census, 10,802.
Estimated now, 24,000.
Tax rate, 3.54.
Thirty-five miles of paved streets,
Nineteen miles of macadam streets.
Forty-two square miles of territory.
Ten railroads and two interurbans.
Total value of taxables listed is
9.648.091.

\$9,648,091. Estimated value of steel company's holdings, \$60,000,000.

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KEYMEN TAKING A STRIKE VOTE

One thousand four hundred telegraphers on the Illinois Central railroad started a week ago to take a strike referendum of all their members for

referendum of all their members for the \$3.7 at. rite in wages and the \$3 cants an hour for overtime. The balloting ends April 1.

Officials of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers state that when the vote has been taken from one end of the system to the other the question will be taken up again with the company.

The old scale expired Feb. 15 and the new scale was asked for, the railroad company refusing and wanting to have the question arbitrated. The telegraphers then sent the matter up for a strike vote.

When last year the telegraphers asked when hast year the tecepraphers asked a raise in wages the company and the telegraphers both asked for arbitration. The matter was left to them. The railroad pleaded a case of poverty and showed their books.

Since the decision of the arbitration

Since the decision of the arbitration board the graft which was uncovered in the Hilhois Central railroad offices of millions of dollars, has decided the men that they cannot trust the company's a statement of finances and that the gone to pay the workmen living wages. The only thing they were able to get through arbitration was a two weeks' vacation with pay, which amounted to about 31-10 per cent increase.

MYSTERY IN FIRE

Flames were discovered early today in the rear of the Norwegian Lutheran Free church, 5000 West Ontario street, and before they were extinguished dameras of the Norwegian Lutheran Free church, 5000 West Ontario street, and before they were extinguished dameras of the Norwegian Lutheran Free church, 5000 West Ontario street, was a feet and a seriously wounded early was been and a seriously wounded early was shot and seriously well as the controvers.

BUSY SPEAKING

Socialist Candidate Talks to Two Unions in One Night.

W. E. Rodriguez, the Socialist mayo BY W. D. THURBER
Gary, Ind., March 20.—Every time
you turn around in Gary you pay
tribute to the steel trust.
There is just one thing left which
isn't being sold at trust prices and
that is atmosphere. Even Lake Michigan, with its glorious stretch of
beach, is denied the inhabitants of this
'model' city.
The Gary citizen buys its real estate
from the Gary Land company, a steel
subsidiary. He warms his house and
lights its with heat, electricity and gas
from the Gary Heat, Light and Power alty condidate, is one of the busiest

hood of Electrical Workers No. 9 and 184 later in the evening, on the subject of trade unionism. Musicians' hall, 164 Washington street, was crowded and Mr. Rodriguez handled the subject with the knowledge born of experience in his own organization, the pointers, of which he is the business agent.

Second Ward Busy

 The Second ward is pushing its Rod-riguez club with vim and determination.
 The latest is to display the candidate's picture at all the moving picture the-aters in the ward. Starting Saturday they have ordered additional films so that that they can spread the plan to every moving picture house in the city. Below is a list of theaters that are throwing Rodfenge's additional are throwing Rodriguez's picture on the

Bon Ton Theater, 115 E. 31st street.

Upo Theater, 265 E. 26th street.
Alst Street Theater, 61 E. 31st street.
There are plenty of pictures of Rodinguez which can be procured from the Cook County Socialist office, 180 Washington street.

The Rodriguez Union Men's Club met yesterday and elected officers. C. M. Madsen was made president and Frank Mathieu scoretary. A routing committee, consisting of Miss May O'Reilly and C. M. Madsen, starts out this afternoon to visit the different unions and will arrange speaking dates for the candidates of the Socialist party.

MAY CALL GENERAL ROCE

Our Mystery "War" in 1911



FEES AN EXAMPLE IN THE PUBLISHERS' HELP TO HEARST

"I wish that we would stick together with the same solidarity that the newspaper publishers evinced when the men struck on the Examiner and American.

"They forgot all of their differences

Aney forgot all of their differences and issued no larger a paper than the Examiner could. Let us take their example and do the same."

So said Delegate Melican before the Chicago Federation of Labor Sunday when speaking on a jurisdiction question between the elevated railway employes and the steam engineers and firemen.

FOREST PARK SOCIALISTS
WORK FOR VILLAGE TICKET

MAY CALL GENERAL RACE
STRIKE ON RAILBOAD
By United Press.
Cincinnati, Ohio, March 20—The strike ers on machines was the assertion Sunof more than 200 firemen on t'e Queen & Crescent is no nearer a settlement cago Federation of Labor's legislative committee.

RIVERVIEW PAVORS UNIONS RIVERVIEW FAVORS UNIONS
Riverview Park's management will
continue in the future as they have
done in the past, the conditions asked
for by the different labor unions affiliated with the Chicago Federation of Labor, whose men and women are at work
in the amusement park.
This was the report of a special committee of the federation, which reported
Sunday to the regular meeting of the
central body.

and before they were extinguished danage of \$300 had resulted.

A belief that the church was fired
was shot and seriously wounded early
by an incendiary was expressed by entered his saloon and commanded him mont Temple. Boston is being disgraced
Chief Eugene Sweeney of the 18th to hold up his hands. He was taken by a wave of crime, by origies of society
Battalion, who said he would notify
Fire Attorney Hogan today.

Boston, Mass., March 20.—According
to the Rev. Cortland Myers of the Tremont Temple, Boston is being disgraced
by a wave of crime, by origies of society
to the county hospital, where it is said
tolk in leading hotels and by women
his condition is serious.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

Fair tonight and Tuesday; moderat temperature; lowest tonight above the freezing point; moderate variable winds. is the official weather forecast today. Sunrise, 5:53 a. m.; sunset, 6:02 a. m.

OUTDOOR MEETINGS PROVE TO BE GREAT SUCCESS

Two successful outdoor meetings were held on the border line of the 27th and 25th wards Saturday and Sunday nights without any previous notice. H. C. Mes-temaker spoke to over a bundred cit-leens Saturday evening until the cold

isens Saturday evening until the cold caused them to move away.

Sunday evening William M. Fox and L. Myers gave a crowd of heariy 200 a line of facts regreting Socialism and the local campaign. Both meetings were held at Milwaukee avenue and Lo, an Square. A speaker's platform will be bought and the meetings continued on the same corner all summer.

DOCK VALUES WILL BE CONSIDERED BY COUNCIL

Values of dock sites in Chicago, a live subject on account of proposals to spend millions for harbor improvements, will be considered by the city council tonight. The aldermen will take up a proposed lease of a dock on the south side of the river between Clark and Dearborn streets. The lease runs to the Indiana Transportation company and is recommended by the compensation committee, the values being figured by H. V. McGurren, chief clerk of the bureau. The city proposes to lease the dock in the heart of the downtown district for two years at \$350 a year.

CAMPAIGN ON AT MAYWOOD The Socialist ticket nominated for the village of Maywood and which will con-

as follows:

For Village President—Frank Keegan,
ex-president of Local 80, Carpenters

Union.
For Trustees (two-year term)—
Pierce Anderson, delegate to Chicago
Federation of Labor from the Carpenters; Frank Ruppert, of the Machinists Union, and Louis Lutsgarten.
For Trustee (one-year term)—M. Calcott, delegate to Chicago Federation of
Labor from Machinists' Union.
For Police Magistrate—Walker M.
Vastimus of the Y. P. S. L.

Yeatman of the Y. P. S. L. For Library Trustees—Mrs. Hebe H Clark and Charles McGinnis of the Ma-chinists Union.

For Township of Priviso for Highway Commissioner—J. Tagalien of Mayw For Supervisor—George Chant For Supervisor-George Chant of Melrose Park, delegate to the Chicago Federation of Labor from Plumbers Union.

DEATH IS PROBED

By United Press.
Ansonia, Conn., March 20.—The coroner today started an investigation of the deaths of Thomas Pitzgfbbins, Sr., the deaths of Thomas Pitrgfbbins, Sr., and his wife Nora, who were found in their home with their skulls crushed in with an ax and the house on fire. Thomas Fitrgfbbons, Jr., aged 22, son of the murdered couple, is held by the police. According to the son's story to the police his father killed his mother and he then killed his father. The authorities say that the son killed both parents.

Park Ridge citizens today showed a disposition to shy at serving on the coroner's jury that is to investigate the death of Charles Schenk, the Shriner who was shot to death in his home Saturday morning. As a result three members of the original jury had to be replaced before the inquest could go on.

SAFE IS CRACKED

Crackmen blew open a safe containing \$1.000 in money and \$2,000 worth of diamonds and jewelry in the store of the Rusmak Bros. Furniture company, 2552-54 West No. h avenur, early today and escaped with the valuables.

DIES FROM WOUNDS

With a fractured skull, broken arm and internal injuries, Charles Spears, 65 years old, was found unconscions in a barn in the rear of 9224 Escanaba avenne, South Chicago, early today. He died at the South Chicago hospital two heavy leter.

OLD PARTY LEGISLATORS PUT

That Alfred Abbott, chairman of the ommittee of the legislature having in charge the switchmen's full crew bill, had kept the bill in his pocket for an entire week and during that time had made a 200-mile trip to Chicago, to be "seen" by General Counsel Drennan of the Illinois Central railroad was the allegation made Sunday by the Chicago Federation of Labor.

The bill, the substance of which is in effect in other states, provides that no railroad corporation can endenger the lives of passengers and employes by working short crews on freight trains.

The committee ordered the bill out with the recommendation that it do pass. Abbott put the bill in his pocket.

"If this keeps on there will be no city police; all will be for private corporations." Young man," addressing the detective, "put that star away or the Automatic Telephone company will put stars on their men and beat you at it. The discussions while they're at work. The prisoner is discharged."

The judge gathered the Chicago Telephone company's lawyers in front of the bench and laid the law down to them.

"Stars" Don't Ge charge the switchmen's full crew bill,

with the recommendation that it do pass. Abbott put the bill in his poerer, made a visit to Chicago, rode back with Representative Ben Mitchell, and then pleaded that the action be reconsidered. Mitchell is not known as a fee of the corporations or their methods.

"It is now in a morgue filled with ice for a year," said James B. Connors of the switchmen.

50,000 MORE WOMEN
THAN MEN IN NEW YORK

By United Press.

New York, March 20.—There are 50.
000 more women in New York city than men, according to Dr. John Jackola, the big majority of whom are doomed to spinsterhood.

FIRE HURTS THEATER

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By United Press.

Des Voines, In., March 20.—Fire early today guted the Auditorium, Iowa's largest theater, and endangered surrounding buildings, causing a loss of \$50,000. The house was leased by the Shuberts.

Nicholas Baker, an actor, jumped from a window and fractured an ankie, and C. Levich, a fireman, was injured by failing walls.

LIMANTOUR CARRIES **NEWS TO DESPOT**

JUDGE SCORES PHONE POLICE

Private Detectives Are Rebuked and Striker Discharged.

When Albert Munger, an electrician, vas called before Judge Beitler at the Harrison street station for trial he was discharged in short order. The judge was very much angered by the activity of the Chicago Telephone company in as president of Mexico and that he will police circles.

witness stand. "What is your business?" asked the

judge. "I work for the Chicago Telephone

ompany." That's No Good "You're an officer are you? Show ne your credentials." The private pofeeman produced a star on a key ring.

"Oh, you're a private policeman for the Chicago Telephone company. Well, that's no good, 's said Judge Beitler

"Stars" Don't Go

"These stars with Chicago Telephone company on them don't do any good. They can't be recognized. No stars are good unless they are deputized by the sheriff."

At the Englewood police station, the judge trying the case ruled that the private police had no jurisdiction outside their own premises and that they could be arrested for carrying concealed weapons if they carried them around the streets.

TEN THOUSAND MINERS
HAVE LAID DOWN TOOLS

By Cotted Press.

Phillippi, W. Va., March 20.—The best information which from L. Lewis, international president of the Mine Workers of America, had on his arrival at Phillippi today was that nearly all of the ten thousand miners ordered to strike in sympathy with the miners in the Tuscarawas Sherrodsville district in Ohio had laid down their tools.

About 1,200 miners employed at three mines in Belmont, Jefforson and Harrison counties, Ohio, it is said, continued at work today despite the strike order.

To Protect Dollars

And whereas, Taft's interference is admittedly occasioned by his desire to protect the American dollar above huckan happiness and the welfare of the admittedly occasioned by his desire to protect the American dollar above huckan happiness and the welfare of the strike in Sherrodsville district in Ohio had laid down their tools.

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Washington, March 20,-Immediately after his return to the White House today President Taft arranged for a conference with Ambassador de la Barra of Mexico, who was asked to call upon the president at 3 o'clock this after-

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The president dicouraged discussion of the Mexican situation and declined to
make public any Farther explanation of
the movement of troops. He indicated,
however, that the whole situation would
be discussed at tomorrow's cabinet
raceting. After the meeting it is beleved likely that some further statenent in explanation of the administraiden's purposes will be made.

On account of the supposed impending
crisis incident to the return of Minister
of Finance Limantour to ffexico much
significance was attached to the conference with De la Harra. The last offclain act of the president before his
vacation was a similar conference.

New York, March 20.-That "big business' has decreed that Diaz is to retire olice circles.

be succeeded by Jose Limantour, minThe complainant was called to the ister of finance, who will hold forth as provisional president until a new general election can be held, was the assertion today of Gustave A. Madero, brother of the leader of the Mexican revolution-ists.

Other persons interested in Mexico confirm the report that Diaz is at last to be stripped of most of his powers, following the arrival of Limantour in Mexico, City, although they say he may remain as president for a time.

Madero admitted today that Limantour was carrying to Mexico the last word of the revolutionists outlining the terms on which they are willing to lay down their arms.

Will Sell Bubber

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It was also reported that the Madero interests have agreed to sell their rubber holdings in Mexico, which are very extensive, to the Intercontinental Rubber concern, a "Rockefeller-Aldrich concern." It is because of this report that those interested in Mexican affairs are today inclined to believe that a peace pact is soon to be made in Mexico.

Joplin, Mo., March 20 .- The Socialists

of this city passed the following:
"Whereas, The president of the United States, William H. Taft, has occa sioned the assemblage of troops varships near the border of Mexico for on in that country, said revolution being the result of the barbarous and in-

gime. To Protect Dollars

FIRST AEROPLANE PHOTOGRATH OF MEXICAN BORDER



THE DAILY SOCIALIST REPRODUCES THIS REMARKABLE PHOTOGRAPH BY SPECIAL ARRANGE-

MENT WITH COLLIER'S WEEKLY. Here is the first aeroplane picture of the Mexican "war." In fact, the first aeroplane picture of any war. This remarkable photograph was taken the other day by James H. Hare, while soaring above the Rio Grande with Aristor Parmalee in a Wright aero-the relationship of the plains of the northern frontier of American record for a company of the plains of the northern frontier of American record for a company of the plains of the northern frontier of American record for a company of the plains of the northern frontier of American record for a company of the plains of the northern frontier of the plains of the northern frontier of the first aero-the first aeroplane. It is reproduced here by special Mexico.

Fort Mcintosh, Texas, and flew ale ter Parmaiee, carrying Lieut, and lois of the United States area, few Fort McIntosh to Engle Pass, 100 in two hours and seven minutes, a American record for a continuous

NTT THOUSAND BOLDIERS ON THE BORDER AND WARSHIPS AT EACH END OF THE LINE-"PLAY WAR," SAYS PRE-IDENT TAFT!

CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

CHURCH STEEPLE SWAYS

Residents of River Forest fear the steeple of the Methodist church of that suburb will fall. Las Tuesday a still gale rendered it so unstable that an investigation by Chief of Police Kunts disclosed the fact that some of the supporting timbers had rotted away. The steeple, it is reported, is likely to fall at any time, and orders have been is sued from the village board for the immediate bracing of the structure.

TOM L. JOHNSON NEARS DEATH Cleveland, O., March 20,—All hope for the recovery of Tom L. Johnson, 3-cent fare advocate and four-time ruspor of Cleveland, has been abandoned. Friends of the family remain constantly at his bedside awaiting the end.

ONE KILLED; ONE HUET
One sailor was killed and another was seriously injured when they attempted to board a Str Paul passenger train at Montrose boulevard. It was said they were attempting to ride 'olind bagger to Milwaukes, where they hoped to find work on a lake vessel. The one killed was identified as Walter Kundra, 20 years old, of Cleveland. The other Killed was identified as 20 years old, of Cleveland. The other was Basil Maxwell, 22 years old, who lives at Washingto, D. C. He was taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital.

URGES NEW SEWERS FOR LOOP

The sewer question in the business district of Chicago is antiquated and in-adequate to care for the needs of the many skyscraper buildings, and will have to be rebuilt at great expones in the near future. The rebuilding of the system will entail the tearing up of every street in the district bounded by the river, the lake and the proof This the river, the lake and 12th street. This tendent of the bureau of sewers, pr ered in accordance with an ordinance lopted Jan. 24, 1916. The report will be sent to the council by the commissioner of public works.

DOMESTIC

\$200,000 LOST IN BLAZE

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Charleston, Ill., March 20.—This city narrowly missed destruction by fire when seven buildings and 1.200 tons of broomcorn were destroyed with an estimated loss of \$200,000. Two-thirds of the loss is covered by insurance.

BLACK DAMP KILLS FIVE

Pittsburg, Kan., March 20.—Five men, one of them John Jopling, general super-intendent of the coal department of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Rallroad. are dead as the result of an explosion of black damp in the company's mine at

FIST FIGHT IN LEGISLATURE

Jefferson City, Mo., March 20.—A meeting of the house of representatives preparatory to adjournment was marked by a fist fight. Representative Stark knocked down Percy Smith, a fish and game department clerk, who was defending Game Warden Tolerton.

U. B. SAVES MILLIONS

Washington, March 20.—The United States still owns over 70,000,000 acres of coal land in the West, according to a bulletin of the geological survey. The government, by a new system of classification of the lands, has been saved \$420,000,000 through the raising of sale

KILLED IN HANNIBAL FIRE

Hannibal Mo. March 20.—The body of Harry Nathanson, a tailor, formerly of Springfield, Ill., was found in the store of the Overman Brothers' Cloth-ing company, which was badly damaged by fire. Nathanson worked in a room over the store and is believed to have

MAYOR BARS HAREM SKIRT

Two Rivers, Wis., March 20.—At a meeting of the city council an ordinance will be presented forbidding the use of the harem skirt. The mayor was shocked by seeing a demonstration of the pantalcon petticoats on the street, drafted a strict ordinance and has per aded an alderman to present it.

OLD BATTLESHIP AS TARGET

Washington, March 20.—Secretary Meyer with a few official guests left Washington on the Dolphin for Tangier Washington on the Dolpain for Tangler sound in Chesapeake bay to witness an attack upon the battleship San Marcos, formerly the U.S. S. Texus, by the big 12-tnen rifes of the battleship New Hampshire, Ordnance experts of the Hampshire, Ordnance experts of the army, headed by Gen. Crozler will wit-

CROWD SEES LION BITE WOMAN Fargo, N. D., March 29.—With an audience of 7,000 looking on, Oom Paul, a trick lion, bit off the index finger of Selina, a trainer, in a local theater here when the woman put her hand in his raouth. Selina screamed and the lion random struck at her, tearing and slitting her cher hand to the bone. The audience was in an uproar till the woman was medial of the second class to Eugene rescued from the cage and the curtain

MISSING COUPLE ELOPERS?

Missing to the house of the coast of Madeira island on Nov. ... Hloomington, III. March 20.—After a the coast of Madeira island on Nov. ... week of unavailing search for the bodies of Beatty Price, a school teacher of this WATER FAMINE AT LIMAVADY

Amusements



LYRIC EVENINGS—8 SHARP SOTHERN To-night and To-MARLOWE ROMEO and

Wed and Thursday Nights
MERCHANT OF VENICE
Priday Night
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MAKET
MEMORY
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C JUDY FORGOT

PRINCESS MME Kalich

is THE RECUTER SONATA A MEMORABLE ACHIEVEMENT.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

city, and Miss Emma Hansen or Storm Lake, lows, supposed to have been drowned while canceling near Peters-burg, the authorities here now be-lieve that the two cloped as the result of a caprice of the girl. The man to whom she was engaged to be wed ar-rived in Petersburg the day before she and Price disappeared.

Eureka, III., March 20.—At a mass meeting of crimens held at the court-house in this city, resolutions were passed condemning the election of William Lorimer as senator and demanding the resignation of Mr. Lorimer and the retirement of Senator Shelby M. Cullom from public life.

TO DO COMMUNITY'S COORING Boston, March 20.—To have a cooking plant where all the members of a com-munity can purchase their meals without Laving the bother of drudging in a kitchen, and to have connected with this establishment an army of strong and skilled young women whose mission shall be to keep clean the homes of the members of this uniquely run community, is a plan set on foot by a number of

GIVES STRANGER HIS BLOOD

Detroit, Mich., March 20.—John Wys-ner, a motorman, allowed two quarts of his blood to be pumped into the veins of W. L. Fanson, Abernathy, Saskat-chewan, Canada, who was suffering from anemia, and had tried in vain every other known remedy. Fanson was reported in excellent condition today. As for Wysner, he scoffs at the idea of As for Wysner, he scoffs at the idea of heroism and says: "I only did what was fair. I had more than enough blood and Fanson was a little short."

TALKS 12,800 MILES BY DEVICE Winnipeg. Man., March 20.—Local capitalists are financing Professor Carlos Venbergh of West Nyack, N. Y., who claims to have invented a system by which he can communicate thousands of miles. J. R. Innis Hoskins, a local man of prominence, has been to West Nyack, and according to his story the invention works to perfection. It is a mere telephone receiver that Professor Vanbergh shows prospective backers, and, according to Hoskins, he has listened to messages sent 12,800 miles away.

MRS. COREY NOT AN HEIRESS

San Francisco, Cal., March 20.--the signing of his price. Judge Thomas Graham in the Superior court has dissipated the \$1,000.000 which Mrs. Mabelle Gilman Corey, wife of the former president of the United States Steel Corporation, recently announced in New York just before she sailed for her new home in Paris that she had fallen heir to. The court holds valid the assignments of the heirs of the late Charles Gilman is W heirs of the late Charles Gliman to W. G. Deal, an attorney, of a large section of Kern county oil lands, which in va-rious suits against Deal they have sought to have set aside on the grounds that their signatures were secured through fraud and misrepresentation.

FOREIGN

BELTRAM TO BE PRESIDENT Tegucigalpa, Honduras, March 20.— Dr. Francis Beltran, first vice president of Honduras, is expected to reach here next week, when hg will replace Davila in the presidential chair.

KAISER'S TILE YARD A SUCCESS Berlin, March 20.—The emperor's euccess us a manufacturer of glased tille on his estate at Redicen has been so marked that he has found it necessar to have the plant enlarged.

INDIA RAVAGED BY PLAGUE

London, March 20.—The ravages of the plague in India are brought to notice by statistics for February, which place the number of deaths at 88,428. Although there is a constant epidemic of the disease in India it has been unusu ally destructive this year.

ROYAL ACADEMY KEEPER DEAD London, March 20.— Ernest Crofts, painter and keeper of the Royal Academy, is dead. He was born in Yorkshire in 1847 and was educated at Rugby and in Berlin. He exhibited his first picture at Burlington house in 1874 and was elected to the Found Academy in 1882.

Londou, March 20.—Owing to the num-ber of old people who have left Lima-vady workhouse to receive pensions something like a water famine has oc-curred. The master reported to the Belfast board of guardians that there were not enough able-bodied men left in the institution to work the pump.

200 DIE IN PARAGUAY WAR

Buenos Aires, March 20.—A news dispatch that escaped the censor has been received here from Asuncion, Paraguay. It states the rebels were defeated in a battle at Villa Rosario in which more than 200 were killed or wounded. The government forces were routed later at Limpto with heavy losses. The leader of the revolt, Dr. Adolfo Riquelmo, who was minister of the interior in the Gondra administration, was killed at Villa Rosario.

BUSINESS

N. Y. CENTRAL RAISES ORDER N. Y. CENTRAL RAISES ORDER
Pittsburg, Pa., March 20.—The New
York Central will order 2,000 steel freight
cars for its Pittsburg and Lake Eris
branch in addition to its former order
of 1,000. The total outlay will be more
than \$5,000,000.

SHIP COMPANY TO USE CANAL. San Diego, Cal., March 20.—George S. Dearborn, president of the American Hawaitan Steamship company, has an-Hawaiian Steamship company, has announced that the company would soon
commence the building of a fleet of fast
passenger steamers to ply between New
York and San Francisco when the Panama Canal is completed. It has not been
decided whether the latter port will be
the terminus of the line or whether it
will be extended to Portland and Scattle.
President Dearborn said that several
vessels would be built immediately and
the fleet increased as business war. the fleet lucreased as business

"I Wanted to Give Something" PUBLIC BILLS The above statement was made by Comrade Hill man, who is

now serving the workers as Socialist representative in Minnesota.

There are many who feel just that way. They have for a long time just wanted to send something to the Daily Socialist to aid in the fight for a stronger and better paper, but have not somehow

done so. Take this chance today.

Fill out the coupon below and send us \$5,00 or \$10.00. You will feel relieved if you do. You would do so at once if only knew how badly the Daily needs the money.

During the past two days we published several samples of letters received.

We will publish many more. Write something short and to the point with your contribution. The comrades and friends of the great Socialist movement like to see others stand solid for this

great paper.

We all need and want your encouragement. Say a good word; Springfield, Ill., March 20.—An effort send a good check or something; pass the subscription list around. To save the initiative and referendum from defeat in the house and to rescue the woman suffrage bill from the hands of its enemies in the senate will contain the properties.

WE HAVE MADE GOOD OUR PROMISE. We have given

you an eight-page paper. Now help us all to make it go. DON'T FORGET TO DO THIS.

EIGHT-PAGE PAPER FUND

180 Washington St., Chicago.

Enclosed find \$..........for the eight-page paper. I know the Daily needs the money, and needs it badly.

MAKE PROTEST **AGAINST TAFT'S MEXICO PULICY** Le Barra Denies Story By United Press. Washington, D. C., March 20—Flat de-

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to tyranny as is now being practiced by the Mexican government. And

Besist Tyranny

Whereas, it is truthfully said that resistance to tyranny is obedience to dod, we therefore emphatically protest against this usurpation of authority on self-the part of the president of the United States and demand the withdrawal of the American troops from the Mexican

border. And be it
"Resolved, That we extend our best
wishes to the Mexican revolutionist
party and pray that their cause may
be crowned with victory. And be it fur-

Calls for Protest

"Resolved, That we call upon all lib-erty loving citizens of the city of Jop-lin to assemble in a mass meeting of protest against this encroachment upon the right of a people to govern them-selves and the right of a people to re-volt against and to alter their govern-ment so as to provide and establish more political freedom and establish more political freedom and escurity, as more political freedom and security, as is set forth by the American declaration

s set forth by the American declaration of independence.

"(Signed) SOCIALIST PROPAGAND-DA LEAGUE OF JOPLIN.
"E. A. Holbrook, and Glen E. Thurston, Committen,"

Lorain Protests

Lorain, Ohlo, March 20 .- The Socialso jets of this place, in mass meeting as-sembled, drew resolutions of protest against our government sending troops to the Mexican border. The resolutions were signed by a thousand citizens of Lorain and read as follows:

"Lorein, Ohio, March 13. "William H. Taft, President,
"Executive Mansion, Washington

"Executive Mansion,
D. C.:
"Honorable Sir: We, the liberty-loving citizens of Lorain, Obio, who believe
in a square deal, in mass meeting assembled, view with disput and do condenn the action of President Taft as arbitrary, unjust and unworthy of a nation having the slightest pretensions arbitrary, unjust and unworthy of a solution having the slightest pretensions to the spirit of freedom, in sending United States troops and warships to Mexico to add one of the worst tyrants that could possibly disgrace our present. workers of that country in the 70,169 bales.

station here today stated that the past two weeks had set a new mark for the number of men to be enlisted. The first few days following the order for the Texas "immeuvers" brought the greatest number of inquiries, but interest now seems to be waning.

New York, March 20.—Althouseh many of the applicants disclaim the Mexican situation as their incentive there has drawal of 'me Haytien wa .rs.

the metropolitan district, said today that so far this month 294 applicants have been accepted, compared with 245 for a corresponding period last month. The usual restrictions have not been relaxed, he said.

received a telegram from Senor Creel, Mexican minister of foreign affairs, de-claring the recent reports that a mo-had stoned the residence of President

EDUCATOR'S ASSAILANT HELD FOR A FURTHER HEARING

New York, May 20 .- On a charge lice court in \$1,590 ball for examination

Ulrich insisted that he did not know who Washington was and that the fa-mous negro educator spoke to his wife as she passed through the hallway of their home at 11½ Skry-third street last night. His wife and their daughter will be witnesses in defense when the

COTTON CROP HUSE

COTTON GROP HUGE

Washington, March 20.—According to a cotton report issued by the census bureau today shows the 1910 crop to be 11,941,565 bales, counting round as half bales and including linters, as compared with 10.38,200 for 1909.

Included in the statistics for 1910 are: Linters, 37,952 bales; Sea Island cotton. 90,288 bales; cound 117,887 bales.

Mexico to aid one of the worst tyrants that could possibly diagrace our present bales the 1910 crop is 11,967.757 as comcivilization (Russia not "acepted), as pared with 10,315,382 for 1309. Cotton such action only serves to help President Diag to held fourteen millions of and included in the report amounts to

ASKS SHIPS' WITHDRAWAL

ing here since the 'maneuver' o

Washington, D. C., March 20—Flat denial of the report that President Diaz of Mexico is to abdicate in favor of Jose Yves Umantour was made by Ambassador de la Barra here today. He also discreditted the report that Limantour was the bearer of negotiations for a cessation of hostilities between the federal forces and the revolutionsits, declaring that according to his advices the situation in Mexico is unchanged.

De la Barra also said that he has just received a telegram from Senor Creel.

had stoned the re Diaz were untrue.

elonious assault on Booker T. Washington, the negro educator, Albert Ulth, employing carpenter, was held by tomorrow. Dr. Washington was unable to be present, his attorney, Wilmot H. Smith. presenting a certificate signed by Dr. Botsford saying that Washington was suffering to such an extent from his injuries that it would be un-wise for him to leave his bed today. Ut-ich was represented by Attorneys James L. Moore and W. J. Gibson and pleaded not guilty.

ment has awarded a life saver's gold medal of the second class to Eugene Higgins of the New York Yacht club not believe in slavery of any kind, denot the workers of the Workers of the Writing two Frenchmen at the time of the wreck of the yacht Varuna, on the coast of Madeira Island on Nov. 16, 1800.

WATER FAMINE AT LIMAVADY

Londou, March 20.—Owing to the number of old people who have left Limavady workhouse to receive pensions something like a water famine has occurred. The master reported to the Belfast board of guardians that there were not enough able-bodied men left were not enough able-bodied men left two weeks had set a new mark for the same and has resulted in a general agitation against the sport.

ASKS SHIPS WITHDRAWAL
By Chiled Press.
Washington, March 20.—Improved conditions in Havti caused Minister Furniss, at Port Au Prince, to suggest to the state department today the withdrawal of / merican warships from

Initiative and Referendum Supporters to Visit the State Capital.

the woman suffrage bill from the hands of its enemies in the senate will constitute two of the most important features of the general assembly this week. tures of the general assembly this week.

The initiative and referendum will have a public hearing on Wednesday and the issue on woman suffrage may come even sooner, possibly Tuesday.

In such grave danger is the initiative that speakers are to be brought from far and near in an effort to save it.

But woman suffrage is in even greater danger than is the initiative and it has been recalled to second reading in the senate in order that it may be amended by tacking on a referendum clause which will give each locality to vote on its adoption as is done in the local option districts now. The women do not want the amendment, but they do not want the amendment, but they cannot help themselves. In the house the enemies of the bill are preparing to kill it when it comes up on second reading by moving to strike out the enemits of the second reading by moving to strike out the enemies of the second reading by moving to strike out the enemies of the second reading by moving to strike out the enemies of the second reading the

The commission form of city govern-ment bill, amending the present act by

When the committee meets Tuesday to consider the bili, Representative Chiperfield and some of the other enemies of the measure will make an effort to defeat the amendment referring to the measure will make an effort to defeat the amendment referring to the recall petitions. The other amend ments are not of as great importance.

To Take Test Vote The senate will have a test vote on the "wet" and "dry" question this week wh a the Bailey bill prohibiting drink-ing on steam or electric trains will come

for the "drys," and the same result is cor the drya, and the same result is expected this week in the senate. The bill is indorsed by the Order of Railway Conductors. It will prevent drinking on a train, the platform included. If it passes the thirsty traveler must either wait until he gets to the end of

To Push Quinz

LABOR CENTRAL BODY TO REMAIN AT 275 LA SALLE

The Chicago Federation of Labor will The Chicago Federation of Labor will remain at its present address for an-other year. This was the action taken at the meeting of the body Sunday. The lease for the offices on the fifth floor of 275 La Saile street will be signed up for a year commencing May 1.

On the Ground Ready for War



UNITED STATES TROOPS UNLOADING GUNS AND AMMUNITION AT FT. SAM HOUSTON.

FACE A DEFEAT

Bills in Danger

Other Matters Up

reducing the percentage of voters' names necessary to secure a recall vote, also is likely to have a hard time in the house. The bill has been passed by the senate. It is up in the committee on municipal corporations in the house.

ments are not of as great importance.
The sub-committee of the house committee on elections will make its report this week on the recount in the fourth and twenty-fifth districts. The committee began Saturday on the recount, after Attorney General Stead had told Chairman Perkins that the committee should go shead with the work.

With this report in, the election committee will complete its work at once. The inquiry into the eighth and eighteenth districts is still on, but it will be completed within a few days.

his destination or get out and walk. The wets, who, however, are in the mi-nority in the senate, will fight the bill.

The senate bribery committee is ex-pected to resume its hearings this week. Ex-State's Attorney Healey of Chicago has not formally accepted the position of attorney for the committee, but it is desire to express our appreciation at the considered certain that he will. If he result and tender our sincere thanks does he will be in Springfield this week and appreciation to those who so ably to familiarize himself with the evidence.

No move will be made that will in any

Thank Datly Socialist

CHICAGO CENTRAL BODY
ASSAILS COMPENSATION BILL sation bill now state legislature or in one of its com-mittees, and which is being advocated

by President E. R. Wright of the Illinois Federation of Labor and President John Walker of the United Mine Workers of America, was assailed Sunday at the Chicago Federation of Labor. Wright has declared that the Ameri-

Wight has declared that the American Federation of Labor has placed its O. K. on the bill. The Chicago Federation of Labor is in favor of a liability bill, destroying the three employers' defenses only.

President Fitzpatrick of the local central body had not received a reply to communications addressed by him to the national labor body asking whether or not they did approve of the compensation bill.

"No man who is sincere in his sup-

on bill.
"No man who is sincere in his sup-

now being gained through lawsuits.

GIVE THANKS

Garment Workers in Mass-Meeting.

Garment workers employed by Hart, Schaffner & Marx met in Hodcarriers' hall, Harrison and Hulsted streets, yesterday afternoon and with cheers and the greatest enthusiasm voted a resolv- a look at our windows.

tion thanking the ones who had helped them in their long fight.

Mr. Clarence Darrow, attorney, rep-resenting the strikers, spoke on arbitra-tion and the needs of labor organiz-

Urges Strong Unions Darrow urged the organization of the workers into a strong body which should take political action as well as action on economical questions. He stated that

economical questions. He stated that the manufacturers have the city admin-istration on their side. Samuel Landers spoke on the subject of trade unionism and the right and obligation of the workers to organize. Miss Mary McDowell spoke on the woman's side of the question and showed how necessary was the organ-ization of the women in the garment

ndustry.

Roman Mazurkewitcz, editor of the Polish Socialist daily, spoke in Polish telling the workers how the Socialists stood for aid in organizing and in obtaining better conditions. Dr. Knopschuagel spoke in Yiddish, reviewing the speeches of the other speakers and added the expressions of opinion he had received from the Jewish members of the trade unions in regard to political

Resolution Adopted

The following resolution was unani-mously adopted by a rising vote: "Chicago, March 19, 1911. "Resolved, At a united mass meeting at Hod Carriers" hall, Harrison and Green streets, this Sunday afternoon, March 19, 1911, we, the employes of the wholesale clothing firm of Hart, Schaff-ner & Marx, who were out on strike for fourteen weeks during the latter part of last, and the former part of this year.

THE NEW "PUP"

Something differen. all the time.-Ruppert

ADVANCE EASTER STYLES

is leader of the new Tashions in

"raised toe" effects, and no other model has met with greater allaround approval. Ruppert has produced hundreds of special college styles in the past, but never before have been shown so many models of real

classy shoes as this season. Prove it yourself and just take SEND FOR OUR NEW

SPRING CATALOGUES. Rubbert

McVicker's Theater Bldg. Van Buren and La Salle Streets.

FIRST WARD MAKES GOOD

The First ward is holding the mos

successful street meetings in the city at Congress and State streets. If it were not for the activity of the officers in lining the crowds up they would stop traffic on both streets. Sometimes 500 and a thousand people listen to Herbert Williams and his assistants, most of whom are trained in the classes for of whom are trained in the casses for spreakers at the ward headquarters, 452

Last night the speakers were Wil-llams, Huggins and Mallard, and spoke to about 1,500 people. \$28.00 was real-ized from the sale of books and the

50 OVEROOME AT FIRE to familiarise himself with the evidence. No move will be made that will in any way embarrass the prosecution of the Book of t Fire which attacked the plant of the Monarch Refrigerating company at 40 east Michigan street at 2 p. m. yester-

The Kleeman Lake Calumet Harbor bill introduced lato the legislature March 14 was scored by the South Chicago Trades and Labor assembly in their meeting Saturday night. The protest in part reads as follows:

"Whereas From all we carn learn, it appears that said bill is being pushed by the Iroquois Iron company, By-Products Coke company, Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company, and other riverside corporations and a number of real estate manipulators;

"Whereas, If constructed, the burden of paying interest on the bonds issued would fall on the working classes; "Whereas, If constructed, the burden of paying interest on the bonds issued would fall on the working classes; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the South Chicago Trades and Labor Assembly, representing nearly 16,000 working men of the city of Chicago and residents of South Chicago, hereby request our friends in the state senate and legislature adjourns at Springfield.

IN MEMORIAM

Whereas, Death has released from suffering our esteemed contrade, Geo. Marjan, who passed away on the 10th day of March, 1911, and whose inemory will long remain in the minute of the omnthes of this branch. Resolved, That the deepest sympathy of the committee of the omnthes of the members of this branch. Socialist party, be extended to his wife and parents in their great serrow, that a copy sent to the Daily Socialist for weblication. For the 31st year, Branch, S. P.

GEO, JESSEN, Chairiae and Labor the Chicago Charles and a copy sent to the Daily Socialist for weblication. For the 31st year, Branch, S. P.

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CHAS. HAROLD, L. RIVET, P. C. LORENZ.

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Twenty-Seventh Conrad's hall, Belmont and Alben

Lake View German Branch Social Turner hall, Belmont avenu and Paulina street.

Northwest Side Jewish Branch At 1329 North Leavitt street (rear).

Twenty-Ninth Ward At 4536 Gross avenue.

Thirtieth Ward At 238 West 47th street.

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

LABOR DELAYS **ALL ACTION ON** CITY POLITICS

Cin.cago Federation Decides to Await Finding of Its Committee.

The Chicago Federation of Labor at its meeting yesterday at Musicians' hall decided to await the formal report of its committee on political action before indorsing any candidates for the election

The committee was expected to report yesterday, but because it failed of a quorum at several meetings no report was rively. The report of the resolutions committee came up later and contained two resolutions from painters' locals. One resolution came from 194 and the other from 637.

Both resolutions asked that the sec-retary of the Chicago Federation of Labor be instructed to prepare a list of all candidates who carried union eards. One resolution asked that the list re-ceive "favorable consideration," the othceive involves consideration, in a the recommendation which the Chicago Federation of Labor should append to the list sent out.

The resolutions committee recom-

The resolutions committee recom-mended that the two resolutions be re-ferred to the political action commit-tee. This proposal was carried after a long debate and the political action committee was instructed to meet on Thursday night of this week.

This left the whole matter exactly where it had stood before the meeting

The Chicago Federation of Labor has indorsed no one for mayor. The indorsement requesting Republi-cans to vote for Merriam at the primaries is being twisted by pro-Merriam papers into an indorsement of Merriam for mayor. This is a false impression. for mayor. This is a false impression, as the Chicago Federation of Labor has taken no official action since the pri-

maries.

NOTE.—There will be no regular meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor till April 2. This prevents any definite action on a mayoralty candi-

PENNSYLVANIA FIGHTS UNIONS

Brutal Tactics Used Against Labor Organizers in Shops.

Altoona, Pa., March 20.-The Penn sylvania railroad has started a war to the knife on the brotherhoods. It is especially hostile to the men of the mechanical department on the road.

Workers Form Pact

Recently the car men, machinists, bollermakers, blacksmiths, sheet metal workers and shop laborers organized and federated into one organization and rederated into one organization west of Altoons, including Pittsburg, and the bosses realized at once that this would soon mean that they would have to give up some of their profits.

This organization was brought about

with the co-operation of the trainmen conductors, engineers and firemen, who realized that an organization among these men meant a stronger organization among themselves.

Railroad Tactics Brutal

In this city alone there are fifteen union organizers on the job. The rall-road company, on the other hand, is employing the most brutal tactics to keep these organizers from reaching the men.

The city is full of sples and detectives paid by the company. The organizers are held up on the streets and searched by the county detectives for frearms. The city and county police and detective force is at the beck and call of this big railroad concern. There are few places in the country where the workers are more hounded and op-pressed than they are here.

Men Are Supported

The recently organized men, however have been given the backing of all the brotherhoods in the train service. Reports have been coming in to local headquarters of the Brotherhood of

Railway Mechancis that there is a shortage of men for the work which has accumulated since the company re-

has accumulated since the company recentry laid off many men.
Day and night men on the Enola side
have been compelled to work twentyfour and thirty-six hour shifts instead
of the regular ten-hour day.
Many of the laid-off men have secured
other occupations. A jarge number are
out of employment. This is one of the
schemes of the company to wipe out
validities.

MINERS OBJECT TO BATHS BY LEGISLATION

By United Press. a London, March 20-Insisting that they London, March 20—Insisting that they are as clean as anybody and are able to regulate their own bathing, the miners of England are today deluging the house of commons with telegrams in opposition to Home Secretary Churchill's bill to minimize the dangers of mining, ona of which requires the miners to tathe daily on leaving the mines. Churchill says this clause is in the interest of the health of the miners.

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TAKE NOTICE

INDORSED BY UNION LABOR

the Hilmols State Federation of Lab-the Chicago Federation of Labor hav-indorsed the Deliy Socialist because of great value to unionism at all time sting in educating the workers, in push the work of organization, in the pui join of union news, and information is kinds, such as is printed in no other

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT: DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

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y Laborers, 237, 636 W. Lake,
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MACHINISTS IN FIGHT ON N. C. F

Up Over the Entire Country.

to suggest to the international president, James O'Connell, that he either quit the Civic Federation or resign as head of the machinsts' union.

Demands Already Made

O'Connell.

The reasons which are being given for

this action against the head of the ma this action against the head of the ina-chinists' organization are that the Civic Federation gaug attempts to perpetuate the hypocritical teachings that the in-terests of the masters and the slaves are identical, and that the organization has done and is doing all in its power by underhand methods to weaken the

power of organized labor.
This opposition to O'Connell is not only strong in this state. It is spreading to all the locals where the machin-

ing to all the locals lists are organized.

It was not unfil the United Mine Workers, the largest labor union in America, started the ball rolling that they began stepping into line. As far as can be learned O'Connell has made no reply to the locals opposing him.

Bank and File Insurges

From reliable sources it is learned that throughout the country the various labor organizations are preparing for a move to put the Civic Federation out of business, so far as its connection with the organized labor movement is concerned. A general attack is to be take against union leaders connected

with it. An important phase of this movemen against the Civic Federation is the fact that it originates, principally, from the rank and file of the membership, which shows that it is a healthy trend, instead of a movement of rival factions to of leaders taking advantage of popular sentiment in order to swing into power

WOMEN WORKERS ARE BUT MACHINES, SAYS SPEAKER

Under present industrial condition the women working in our factories are nothing but poor, exhausted, human engines, according to Mrs. Raymond Robins, who spoke last night at the Third Unitarian church upon "The Woman and the Factory."

BUILDING PERMITS

Augusta st., 2-story brick nata, Schmidt W. 24th pl., 2-story brick flats, 410c W. 24th pl. 4-story brick flats. Thomas Jiras 2941 and 2943 Cornells st. 2-story brick flats. Frank Cesh 527 Humboldt av. 1-story brick residence, Joseph Marsass residence, E. O. Grassely 2225 w 1279 chores at, 2-story brick flats. H. Illier 2007 Story brick flats. H. Tiller 2007 Story brick flats. Dors LeBerman and Morris Levine 541 Lifavette av. 2-story brick flats. Oscof Hystedt. 4,30 Ty Harding av, I-story brick readente, J. Keehnke
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2116 Wilson av. 1-story brick flats. F.

V. Wolcott

2544 N. Robey st. 2-story brick flats.

F. V. Wolcott

4623 Honore st. 1-sto.y frame addition. J. Kanayashi

Girland, George Weitel. brick residence George Weitel. 5,000

STANDARD OIL **NOT WORRIED**

English Holding Company Is Way Out, "at Last Moment."

Staff Special

New York, March 20 .- The Standard Oil Co. aid not worry much, even though the entire country, at high noon today, awaited the possibility of a decision by the Supreme Court in the trust cases.

Wall street says Standard Oil has got

things fixed.

A decision against trusts would not harm a hair of Standard Off's head, as Wall street tells it.

The argument of Wall street is that Standard Oil is not an American, but world trust.

world trust.

Therefore, it has only to change its headquarters from New York to London and there act as a holding company.

If it were dissolved, as a trust, in the United States, it would fall apart into a number of small companies.

It's a fact, Although London is the number of small companies.

a number of small companies.
But Wall street believes that, within
the past few weeks, arrangements have
been made in England whereby Standard Oil could set up a new company
and new offices and bind these American companies together in an English holding company, out of the reach of Uncle Sam and of the American pub-

Wall street lawyers who have tested this story from the legal viewpoint declare that the proceedings would be legal, and that it would be a smart trick for the Standard Oil company to

play.

It is further rumored that the American Tobacco company, which is also a semi-world trust, is prepared to take similar steps, following the Standard Oil cue.

But even if the Standard Oil and the

Miners' Lead Being Taken

White the structure of the stru

CENTRALIA MINERS KEPT IN PITS OVER NIGHT

Centralia, Ill., March 20 .- One hundred New Haven, Conn., March 20.—A strong movement has been started by the various locals in this state of the International Association of Machinists to suggest to the international presiup the rest of the way by ropes. Others remained and food was sent down to them. Repairs were made yester

Several organizations in the state are already made this demand on O'Connell. GARMENT UNION PLANS MEETING

A mass meeting of the examiners and bushelmen will be held in Federation hall, 275 La Salle street, Wednesday evening, March 22. This meeting will be held under the auspices of Local 194, United Garment Workers of America. Prominent speakers will be asked to address the meeting.

RECOUNT OF BALLOTS SHOWS CEOOKEDNESS AT POLLS

The recount of ballots cast in the fall election of 1910, in which votes cast for Carl Strover, the Socialist candidate, were miscounted in wholesale quanti-

ties, was resumed today.

At the close of the count Saturday of fifteen precincts in the 37th ward, the result proved that Strove had been cheated out of 175 votes.

Sunday evening the resume of the day's work showed that the tricksters day's work showed that the tracksers employed by the election commissioners to serve as judges and clerks of elec-tion had not only worked against the Socialist candidate but had fought among themselves, with the result that it is probable that Charles L. Field stack (Republican) will become the leg-

500 model homes for the workingmen in the steel mills?

It was a fine lot of press notices that agents for the steel trust caused to be circulated three years ago about the beautiful things it was doing for the poor, downtrodden men in the shops.

These men make from \$1.35 to \$1.60 a day. Ordinary houses in Gary rent for \$40 a month. So it is easy to figure how many of the workmen are now living in the "model" homes.

The first business houses the thousands of emplayes of the steel company strike after leaving the mills are the only two saloons which the steel trust will permit outside the corporate limits of Gary. islator instead of Strover.
Strover's gain in the recount is 555 votes. This, however is 1,500 below the recount of Fieldsta k's votes.

JOY RIDERS FIRE GUNS

York, March 20.—A volley from New York, March 20.—A volley from seven big revolvers followed the ejec-tion of seven members of an automobile party from the Cafe Abbaye early to-day. The manager decided the septet had consumed all the alcohol they needed. The visitors protested, the bouncers appeared and presently all seven were sprawling in the street. After emptying their guns without hit-After emptying their guns without hitting any one, the revelers leaped into their car and sped away.

GROSSING TRACKS: IS KILLED While attempting to cross the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railway tracks at East 115th street and Michigan avenue East 115th street and Michigan avenue, an unidentified young man, poorly dressed, was strick and fatally injured by a north-bound train. Both legs were severed from his body and his skull was fractured. He was taken to the Pullman Hospital by the Kensington police

PACTORIES CLOSE FOR DAY

where he died on hour later.

By United Press. New Britain, Conn., March 20.—The New Britain, Conn., march su. - ne factories shut down today during the funeral of Charles Elliott Mitchell, United States commissioner of patents under President Harrison and late president of the Stanley Rule & Level com-

GIRL BANK HIGH

6.600 By United Press.

1 thica, N. Y., March 20.—Of the 27 Phi
Beta Kappa Keys, rewards for high
scholarships, given out by Cornell this
1,000 year, girl students won 15.

THE DAILY SOCIALIST TOURISTS SEE LIGHTS O' LONDON



(THE DAILY SOCIALIST TOUR OF THE WORLD.)

London, March 20.—Only 26,932 people live in the city of London.

It's a fact. Although London is the largest city in the world, the "city" of London is no bigger in population than Danville, Ill., where Uncle Joecomes from. For the "city" proper thas an area of but 673 acres, covering the very heart of London. Incidentally the duke of Sutherland gets most of the rent paid for "city" property.

But Greater London, eavered by the London covered by the Melecular that matter. Over 7,000,000 people live there. A million of these go into the "city" covery morning and work there all day, decked bus. The streets of London as the Nelma column or the national gallery—namely, a double-decked bus. The streets of London as the Nelma column or the national gallery—namely and double-decked bus. The streets of London as the Nelma column or the national gallery—namely, a double-decked bus. The streets of London as the Nelma column or the national gallery—namely was typical eff.

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London as the Nelma column or the mational gallery—namely was typical eff.

London as the Nelma column or the mational gallery—namely by motors, and all London rides in them or on them. Street cars are comparatively scarce in London.

From London we shall go to a city that was bigger than London one—and not so long ago as one might in England.

WARS ON LABOR

"Model Homes" of Workers

Frove to Be Small

Shanties.

(Continued From Page 1.)

company, another "child" of the steel

He installs water connections from

the same firm. If he is an employe of

the steel mills, he goes to the Gary hospital when he gets hurt. He reads such local news as the steel trust thinks best for him to read.

And this is how he pays the price:
For gas, which is a waste product
at the mammoth coke ovens operated
by the company to supply the mills, he
pays \$1.10 a thousand, more than the
resident of Chicago or Idianapolis
pays.

Personal Company Pays.

For water, pumped direct from the lake without the usual process of filtration, the Gary consumer pays 30 cents a thousand gallors.

Trust Controls Water

The water plant was built by the steel trust to supply its mills and the mains were then extended into the

For electricity the steel trust gets \$75
per year for arc lights, with residence
rates in proportion.

And these rates are assured for the
next fifty years by reason of a nice
ttle franchise granted by an obliging
city council.

city council.
So much for the public utilities which

are doing their share nobly in the ex-ploitation of Gary.

"Model" Homes

500 model homes for the workings

of Cary.

There never was any real intention on the part of the steel trust to make Gary a "model city" of homes.

No Recreation Grounds

Had there been, at least a smal stretch of the lake front would hav been set aside for a public recreation

ground.

As it is, the man or weman who wishes to view the beauties of Lake Michigan or enjoy the pleasure of a fresh water dip must walk or drive five miles over railroad tracks and switch

CALLS FLOOD STORY MYTH

By United Press.

New York, March 29.—The Rev.
Charles P. Aked, who has not made the
pastorate of the Fifth Avenue Saptist
church to go to San Francisco, told his
suddence yesterday that the story of
the flood was a myth.

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SCENES IN GARY

Y.P.S.L. Notes The Young People's Socialist League is going to be a great factor in the future making of government.

The young will soon occupy the official positions in the government of the nation. The league's organization will

nation. The league's organization will soon reach from ocean to ocean and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf.

Twent cents per month will make you she of us. Our headquarters are at 150 Washington street, and everybody is welcome.

The Y. P. S. L. Dramatic club gives its services to ward branches or other Socialist organizations desiring it. Write to Y. P. S. L., 180 Washington street.

Wednesday, March 22, 8 p. m., Seymour Stedman and A. P. Canning of Wilmette, Ill., will debate the question: "Be It Resolved That the Working Class Should Support Socialism in Preference to Single Tax." Tickets can be had at Daily Socialist office or from the hall manager. Admission is 15 cents in advance; at the door, 25 cents.

Next Sunday evening Professor Geo. R. Kirkpatrick.

Members who are in possession of Hull House show or Phoenix hall dance tickets should settle at once.

SHOP MEETINGS FOR TOMORROW

Starek Piano company, Twenty fourth street and Blue Island avenue. Speaker, W. McAllister of Springfield, Mo.; assistant, Henele.

Nelson Piano factory, Chicago and Kedzie avenues. Speaker, L. W. Hardy; assistant, J. W. Johnston.

McCormick's Beaper company, Oskley and Blue Island avenues. Speaker, John M. Collins; assistant, James Ryan. Adams & Westlake company, 223 West Ohio street. Speaker, J. M. Barnes; assistant, William Fox.

Haywood factory, Taylor street and Washtenaw avenue. Speaker, L. Henson; assistant, A. Flack.

Santa Fe freight house, Thirteenth and State streets. Speaker, H. C. Mastimaker; assistant, James Herron.

Western Electric company, Fortysixth avenue and Twenty-second street. Speaker, Walter J. Millard; assistant, William Belf.

Kirk's soap factory, Cass and Michigan street. Speaker, D. J. Bentall; assistant, Lipkin.

Several successful meetings were held today.

TO RECORD JUNGLE TALK
By United Press.
New York, March 20.—Phonographic
records are to be made of the trumpetings, roars and howis of the animals in
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Twentieth Ward
At 1770 Ogden avenue.
Twenty-First Ward
At 16 West Ohio street, grou

At top, the "imodel" home of the workingman in Gary; sleepers use the beds in day-and-night shifts, the bedbugs never get a rest. At bottom, the model home which the steel officials DO talk about—it's a sample of " "IR homes.

LABOR IN GARY Gary is now the storm center of the steel trust's war on union labor No employe of the Gary mills is allowed to talk unionism, or even lister talk of unionism.

The mills are full of spies.

A union sympathizer is fired instanter.

The mills are run on twelve-hour shifts. The wages of the greater part of the employes of the mills run from \$1.35 State & Madison

to \$1.60 per day. In the city of Gary, through the influence of the Gary Commercial club,

sort of sical trust parasite, the open shop idea is ascendant. The contrast between the union scale paid the artisans in the city and the scale paid the slaves in the mills was too great, so a general war on union labor was precipitated. This conflict has resulted in many bloody clashes.

This, in brief, is the status of labor in the "model" city of Gary.



MEETINGS TONIGHT First Ward
Class in Economics, at 462 States
street, 7:45 p. m. Martha Biegler,

miles over railroad tracks and switch yards, although the lake is only half a mile from the main business street.

The steel trust did give the citizens of its "model" city a park two blocks ong inclesing a few dozen sand dunes covered with acrub oak.

"Take this, my children," it said.

"Let it remain as natzre made it, so teat your children and your children's children can see for themselves what the United States steel corporation found when it came to Gary and they glance at the wonderful city it made. teacher.

Special meeting at Forester's hall, 3101 Clate street, second floor. Ir.-portant I ustness. All members urgently requested to attend.

Tenth Ward
At the home of Aug. Heldeman, 1219
West 13th street.
Thirtieth Ward At 238 West 47th street, near

orth avenue.

Thirty-Second Ward

At 67th and May street, settlement

German Karl Marz Club Buehler's hall, 1829 Larrabee street. Ninth Ward Jewish Branch Rosenberg's hall, Maxwell and Hal-ted streets. Hawthorne Pollah
Kosineki's hall, 1969 Weare avenue.
Thirteenth and Thirty-Fourth Wards
Open air meeting, Madison street and
40th avenue. Speaker, Watter Huggins Fourteenth Ward

TUESDAY MEETINGS First Ward Band and bugle practice, 452 street, 5:45 to 10:30 p. m.

Third Ward 24z East 35th street, busi

Seventh Ward At 6206 Ellis avenue.

Fourteenth Ward

The 18th ward branch will hold a
grand campaign rally and entertainment Tuesday, 8 p. m., in Nelson's lodge
hall, southwest corner Robey street and
Chicago avenue. Speeches will be
made by W. E. Rodriguez, mayoralty
candidate, and by Miss Mary O'Rellly of
the Teachers' Federation. Musical program by Terence Vincent of the Lyceum quartet and Mrt. Johnson. Fine
hall, fine speakers, the music and fine
opportunity for propaganda. Bring alyour friends.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS I

"OSGAR und ADOLF" -- Everett True Stands For Just So Much Kidding By Condo











WINDY CITY PIN

Saturday.

Windy City entered in the doubles, their

what city entered in the doubles, their showing was good.

The bulk of the amount was captured by Kral and Stehno, who gained fourth place, with 1,272 pins and carried away \$250. Burkhardt and Thompson were next with \$130, finishing in seventh place, with a total of 1,248. Following are the Chicago prize winers in the doubles:

4-Kral-Stehno	Score.	Prise.
4-Kral-Stehno	1,272	3260.0
-Burkhardt-Thompson	1.248	130.6
16-Polachek-Zicterman		85.0
26-Bangart-Peterson	1,206	30.5
26-Strasshelm-Hilldebras	ndt. 1,002	24.0
59-Hehr-Hail	1,180	22.0
43-Parson-Karilck	1.178	22.0
31-Bruck-Pisher		20.0
105-Blouin-Rolfe		
110-Steele-Steere	1.164	15.6
112-Shaw-Norosek		16.6
163-Woodbury-Stevens		18.0
168-Horndorf-Fasts	1,135	15.0
175-Dricson-Magnuson	1,135	15.0
178-Lipman-Seymour	***** .481	6.0
219-Hamilton-Guston	1,116	6.0
239 Ratemaler-Trapp	1.110	6.0
252-Flenner-Collier	1.106	6.0
MINE O'GRADY GE		Sell but

Horndorf Facts 1.185 18.00 18. my Vogeus bent Art Bretz in straight falls and Jack Eadle did likewise with Jimmy Atlas

MILWAUKEE TO HELP CHICAGO FOR BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Milwaukee, Wis., March 20 .- Every captain of an important bowling team in Milwaukee Sunday signed an agreement presented by Abe Langtry, secretary of the American Bowling congress, pledging that he will aid Chicago in securing the next national tournament, and promising also that he will not ald any effort to swiich the tournament to Milwaukee, which was first awarded the meeting.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

WOODLAWNS DEFEAT M'DUFFS IN SOCCEE Peel Cup competition Woodlawns vs.

McDuffs played at Red Sox ball park, 61st and St. Lawrence avenue Sunday. The large crowd which attended the game was well repaid with a fast game, in which Linley and Huish showed to Buffalo. N. Y., March 20.—The Chi-czgo bowlers secured \$657.82 in the two-men event of the National Bowling As-sociation tournament which closed here attacked twice in the first session, and ended disastrously for them. First half, Woodlawns 2, McDuffs 0.

Woodlawns 2, McDums 0.

The second half was another fast 45 minutes, in which the Woodlawns again showed the better class, scoring again showed their opponents. The game final shed in favor of the Woodlawns by 3 ished in favor of the Woodlawns by ; goals to 0. David McKean was an ex

BANGERS, 3; HIBERNIANS, 0

With the field in fine condition, the West Side Rangers and Hibernians put up a rattling contest at Peel park, in which the steady play of the Rangers enabled them to down the Irishmen, 3 to 0. There was not much difference to 0. There was not much difference between the sides in the reatter of at-tack, although the Hibernians were wild in their shooting. A 1 to 0 count would better represent the play. Referee—W. Nenier.

MOWATT THROWS ART BRETZ \$10,000 MIDDLEWEIGHT BELT Art Bretz, who has been mowing down all the local welterweight wrestlers, met a tartar at Tommy Mowatt's

greatly weakened by the absence of shot.

12-CLUB LEAGUE

The Columbia Knights Baseball league held its first meeting Saturday night in the Masonic Temple, which was attended by managers of many clubs in the league. President Victor Bastian appointed a committee to revise the by-laws and constitution and to 4raw up a schedule for the twelve-club league which the officers are plaining for this season. Washington and Phil Sheridan season. Washington and Phil Sheridan are expected to be the new clubs in the league. The committee appointed by President Bastian is composed of J. W. Buckley, D. F. Quinn and Henry Schneider. The election of officers was postponed until the next meeting, which will be held March 31.

MELOAN'S STANDING IN SOX TEAM UNSETTLED

The fate of Faul Meloan, the hardhitting youngs'er who started the batting bug in the hearts of the discouraged Sox lat season, may not land on

hall series at Grans Park with a vic-tory over the Theban A. C. Score, 10 to 8. The Trojans would like to arrange games with all 14 to 15-year-old uni-games with all 14 to 15-year-old uni-formed teams. Address Harry Le Vine. C. D. S., care sporting editor, 180 Wash; that the Brewers will have an easy ington street.

KEPT ON MISSOURI RANCH

Springfield, Mo. March 20. - P. P. lers, met a tartar at Tommy anowates symmasium Sunday in the person of Dickerson, owner of a ranch near here. Young Mowatt, Tommy's protege is today in possession of the 510,000 bel's. Bretz, after throwing Young Brown errolematic of the middleweight chamgymnasium Sunday in the person of Young Mowatt, Tommy's protege. Bretz, after throwing Young Brown twice, agreed to flop Mowatt twice in pionship of the middleweight chamburgh an hour, but instead was thrown which was presented to floe in the stony which was presented to fine the knocked out Billy Papke in the eleventh round BLUE ISLAND, 4; ALBIONS, 2

Blue Island defeated the Hyde Park Albions at 52d street and Cottage Grove avenue, 4 goals to 2, the Albions being streatly weakened by the absence of shot.

IGE PALACE IS CLOSED

The Ice Palace closed for the season last night, Manager Tom Prior having left for Las Augeles, Cal., where he is building a gigantic coaster. President Herman is now making plans for the installation of hockey on a major learne scale next fall. Before leaving Mr. Prior was presented with a traveling hag by the employes of the rink. STAGG SELECTS TRACK TEAM

Coach Stagg of the University of Il nois today began the process of select ing his track team. 'The "undesirables' will be eliminated by a competitive meet

this afternoon and the remaining ath-letes put through a "course of sprouts" in preparation for the Omaha Athletic club meet April 1 and the conference meet at Northwestern later.

NEW YORK TAKES SLOW GAME Sah Antonio, Texas, March 20.—The New York National Lengue won Sunday from San Antonio, Texas, League team, 2 to 1. The diamond was soggy and slow, and the game free from any exciting features. Raymond pitched and Wilson caught for New York.

Gene Elliott, purchased by Hal Chase rom McKeesport, will play third for

from McKeesport, will play third for the Tankees.

Judging from stories from Marlin, Tex., McGraw took Umpire Tansell along to act is comedian for the ber-eft of the players. At least he gave the umps no authority, and it is said told his players to go after imm. Nice business for a big league, if it is true.

"THE PUG'S PROGRESS" Or, the Rise and Fall of a Champion

A LIFE STORY IN PICTURES

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By a high-salaried lighbrow special writer who covered the great fight for the New York Saffron:

"The eighteenth round began with one of those sharp clashes that marked the battle throughout. But it was not to last long. History is made in the bat of an eyelash, in the fraction of a heartbeat. The thousand onlookers with hated breath heard a sharp, sickening smash, and the defender of the title lay limp on the canvas. A gasp from the crowd, a universal murmur and the inexorable hand of the referee counted off the fateful moments over the vanquished. Then, inspired by instincts that have lain dormant since the days when men were suckled at the breasts of wolves, arose a wild jubilation and a new hero was lifted on the shoulders of the frenzied mob.

"Saddenly everyone had become the friend of 'Kid' Biff, the new champion by might."

Just Tough Luck

PIPE THE UNIFORMS THEY WEAR

BOOKIES MAKE 600D

Hot Springs, Ark., March 20.—Manager Bobby Wallace's success with young players is shown at the conclusion of the spring training. Including Brown veterans, Wallace carried a squad of 23 players to the Springs 15 days ago. He has concluded to letain nine minor league players.

Those who will be given further trial rare Pitchers Noyes, Gregory, Fanning. Catchers Crisp. Kritchell, Infielder Hallinan, Outfielders Williams and Murray. BASEBALL I am a peaceful, mild-eyed gink If treated right. If treated right.

I'd rather far go buy a drink

Than have a fight.

But still, and it seems pretty tough,
Whene'er I talk that haseball stuff,

Some lowbrow tries to treat me rough

CORNELL-HARVARD BACE AT LAKE CAYUGA, MAY 27

Ithaca, N. Y., March 20—After months of blckering an agreement has been reached whereby the varsity and fresh-men crews of Cornell and Harvard will race on Lake Cayuga May 27, navy day,

ZBYSCO VS. SCHMIDT TONIGHT Buffalo, N. Y., March 20. — Zbysco will meet Paul Schmidt in a fluish match at the Broadway Arienal to-night. Zbysee will be outweighed by the big Boer and may find his work more difficult than dld Gotch, who de-teated Schmidt here three weeks ago.

RUSH CAPITAL PARK

Washington, March 20.—Rush work started today on the rebuilding of the Washington baseball park in order to have the new concrete and steel double deck stand ready by April 1, the date of the opening game with the Red Sox.

MILE AUTO RECORD HELD Jacksonville, Fla., March 26.—Burman holds the mile automobile record for the Atlanta-Pablo course. He sent his 26 Mercedes over the beach in 24.4 seconds Sunday.

LANGFORD-M'VEY GO IS POSTPONED FOR A WEEK

And impolite.

Paris, March 20 .- The twenty-roun fight between Sam McVey and Sam Langford, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed for one week. Langford broke training at the time of the last postponement and insists he must have further time to get into shape.

THOMPSON CONSIDERS OFFER FROM BEN DROSE

Johnny Thompson, latest claimant to the middleweight belt, is today consid-ering an offer from Ben D. Drose of the Indianapolis fight club. Drose wants Thompson to meet Jack Dillon or Jim-my Gardner there March 28. Drose stipulates the weight must be

SARATOGA OARSMEN'S MECCA

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New York, March 26—As the Americar Mecca for oarsmen, Sarntoga comes
into its own again this year through the
selection of that place for the regatla
of the National Association of Amateur
Oarsmen July 28 and 28. In the old
days this event was nearly always held
at Sarntoga-

--- Baseball's Boiled Bulletins ---Grandstands upon the roofs of houses nine-inning game in 22 minutes Sept. 19, have been declared a nuisance by the 1910.

Rube Marquardt feil off an eight-foot push ball and tried to print a map of his face on Texas soil. He failed.

Clarence Beaumont, last year with the Cubs, may play with Louisville, American association, this year. Ping Bodie isn't going to set the grass aftre in the American League this year.

Willie Mitchell, Nap recruit, holds the professional strikeout record for one game. He fanned twenty batters in

Since sojourning at Marlin, Tex., the Giants say the mercury is up, this: "It's hot enough to melt the hair on a dog's back."

exceptionally strong pitching corps this Patsy Donovan is trying out Jack Thoney, Bill Carrigan, Hugh Bradley, Myers and Clyde Engle for the job at first vacated by Jake Stahl.

Looks as if Brooklyn would have as

Father J. E. English, Omaha, takes credit for discovering Charles Comis-key, orignator of the modern method

of playing first base and present owner

of the White Sox.

Pitcher named Sykes in Yankee camp said to be built on Amos Rusie lines— and this is about the only resemblance.

St. Louis school boys having best standing will be admitted to the Browns' park gratis.

The danger of prizes for batting was shown on the Detroit team last year when Bush was taken from second place in the batting order because Cobb would not work signals with him. Ty was after hits and the team suffered.

At Pittsburg last year, Artie Hoff-man, playing first, equaled Jiggs Dono-hue's unique record, made in 1907, by going through an 8½ inning game with-out a putout. He had one assist. John Connors, first baseman South Bend, on July 10 last year played nine in-

Old organized baseball is pretty lively for a fortyfor a forty-year-old chap. Now, ac

Hans Lobert and Ward Miller, Cincinnati players, holding the sprinting-to-first record, 3 2-5 seconds.

Hans Lobert has circled the bases in

Rube Waddell holds the big league strikeout record with 343 in 46 games, an average of 8 to a game.

The world's record is held by Vean Gregg, Nap recruit. With Portland last year he struck out 367 men 1. 295 innings.

Atlanta, Southern League, played full Yes, they have 'em in Mississ.

Bill Dincen, American League umpire, will coach Cornel's varsity pitchers.

Fred Clarke, Pittsburg manager, holds the outfield assist record, making four in one game last season. Heinie Berger predicts that in two years not a big league pitcher will be using the spit ball.

Rumor that Yingling. Nap recruit, is Chinaman is denied emphatically upon

Tesreau, Giant recruit, is working on the spitter. He has speed, but no curve, despite his opposition to the de-livery, McGraw has the youngster using it, because he believes it will make him's wonder.

Louisville is glad Earl Yinging is out of the American Association. After win-ning one game from him at the start last year, the Colonels scored but one run in four games he pitched later.

Get this: "Matty's new delivery is different only in that it does things others don't. It takes three distinct jumps, breaks either way and wobbles up and down." And the fellow that wrote this made his paper pay tolla on it!

Joe Jackson announces that he is going to capture the American league batting championship this year. Just like that. Wonder what Cobb. Lajole & Co. think of this youngster?

Says Muggsy Mac: "If Bugs steers : straight path and if Marquardt comes through, we have a pretty fair chance.

Johnny McGraw isn't doing any smiling when some one speaks of his re cruits. They don't seem to have the

Amos Rusie says his first game in the National was with Indianapolis in New York. Come again, Amos: it was in Cleveland, and Frank Bancroft gave you a return ticket because you wilder than the original gent from Bor-

McGraw keeps Marquardt fielding bunts, hoping to teach him not to dall over his feet by Aug. 1.

"Big Six is all right," was flashed along Broadway and the regulars went in and took one.

"Nope."

Umpire C. L. Hansell, taken south by McGraw to arbitrate in the training camp, has quit the team and says be hopes he never has to see the Giants play another game.

Amos Rusie returns to the game this year. He will alternate between first and the box on an independent team backed by a Mississippi millionaire.

Best Fielding Team From Many Leagues

Although the majority of the players named here are from the minor leagues, the team, as picked, is the fastest fielding organization in America.

Compiled after a search through baseball guides, all but the two players trail, 281.

Exercise of Clayeland, 20, 2000. fielded perfectly. True, they did not all play throughout the season. Some participated in a few games, but as the records are based upon a standard num.

Eastern. 1.000. ber of games, the men whose names ap-pear at the top of the list must of ne-cessity be the leaders. The best field-Lee, p, Newark, 38 games, Eastern.

Lee, p. Newark, 38 games, Eastern, Houser, 1b, Athletics, American, 22 bonahus, c, 18 games, Athletics-Bos-games, 1,000.





DICK LAW IS TAFT WEAPON

Power Over State Troops Is An Issue Now.

Washington, March 20 .- Talk of mob ilizing a part of the National Guard as a possible third division on the Mexican border has raised the question as to the extent of President Taft's authority over the state troops. It developed conflict of opinion between the war department and Capitol Hill authorities

A military official expressed the opinion that the president could not get the National Guard out of a state without 'consulting" the governor and obtaining his consent.

Congressional authority is to the effect that, under a variety of conditions the president not only can order out all the guardsmen who have qualified under the Dick militia laws, but can send them to foreign lands, regardless of the feelings of governors.

The First Dick Bill

The first Dick bill, passed in 1963, provided that the organized militia that adopted the organization, armament and discipline of the regular army should share in a fund of \$1,000,000 annually and receive, free, all the equipments of regular army soldiers.

The president was authorized, in case of invasion, threatened invasion, rebellion or "to execute the laws of the union" to execute the laws of the union." to call out the milita to serve

lion or "to execute the laws of the un-ion." to call out the militia to serve for not more than nine months in any part of the country. He was empow-ered to give orders direct to officers of the militia. No mention was made of governors.

Second Law Passed

In 1908 a Dick bill to amend the lay In 1908 a Dick bill to amend the law of 1903 was passed. The annual fund was increased to \$2,000,000. Additional demands were also made upon the militia. The guardmen were required to serve for the full term of their calistment in the militia, instead of only nine months. The president was authorized to order them to serve "either within a withing the territory of the within or without the territory of th

Thited States," instead of only in this country as provided by the original law. The new law stipulated that in calling out the militia the president should "issue orders for that purpose, through the governors of the states or territories that the president should be the states of from which such troops should be called, to such officers of the militia as he may think proper."

Is Big Question

The burning question is whether submission of orders through the governors is only a matter of routine or one in which they can exercise discretion. When the bill was up in the house Steenerson. Republican, of Minnesota, chairman of the committee that considered it, said the president was authorized to enforce the laws of the union. A declaration of war is a law. In order to enforce such a law it might be necessary to send the militia out of the country.

Given front Power.

Gives Great Power

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"If this bill passes," said Representative Williams, Democrat, of Kentucky, "the president will have the right to wage war without a declaration by congress and send the entire militia into foreign ports to carry it on. Congress never intended to place the organized militia at the service of the president to be ordered out at his will."
"Under this law," observed Sheriey, Democrat, of Kentucky, "the president could send the militia to the Philippines tomorrow."

Despite objections the bill was rushed

through and the president, on the Cap-itol Hill basis, seems to have full au-thority to create a militia division on the Rio Grande.

AKE GREENBACKS ARE STILL BOTHERING GERMANY

Berlin, March 20. - "Gruenenthaler Greenbacks," the cant term applied in Greenbacks," the cant term applied in Germany to counterfelt 1,000 mark bank notes, floated five years ago by Gruen-enthal, an official in the government printing office, figure again in the an-mual report of the Imperial bank, which shows \$55,000 written off for these counterfeits turned in for redemption dur-ing 1910, bringing the loss on this ac-count up to nearly \$500,0000, with no end in sight.

Gruenenthal was in charge of the fin ishing of the 1,000 mark notes, the high-eat denomination issued by the bank, and through some fault in the checking system was able to help himself to hundreds of the notes, which he num-bered and put into circulation.

VINEYARD OWNERS IN FRANCE IN REVOLT

Paris, March 20 .- Inhabitants of the department of Aube joined in a demonstration at Bar-Sur-Aube Sunday Thousands of vineyard owners and workers gathered and made a bonfire of the tax demand notes. During the day the red flag flew from all parts of the town, even from the city hall. Sentors and deputies made speeches upholding the demonstration, but there was no violence.

BRYAN TALKS ON MEXICO Detroit, Mich., March 20.—William Jennings Bryan, in Detroit today on a lecture tour, in an interview discussing the Mexican situation expressed I is confidence in President Tat'ts judgment in the mobilization of troops and also said he heartily approved of the Canadian resiments.

ilan reoprocity pact.

The believe in President Tatt's judgment of the Mexican situation," he said, and do not approve of hasty criticism of the government in this move or the wild speculation of the sensational

BIG SHIPS TO PRACTICE

of ordinates officers of both the army and navy is focused on the preparations for hig gun battleship practice, to be field in Chesapante bay today, with the Santo Marcos (formerly the battleship Texas) as the target.

Twelve-inch shalls will be fired with full pawder charges. The shells are expected to phere the passes and explode after penetrating.

Uncle Sam After This Navel Base



A BIRDSEYE VIEW OF MAGDALENA BAY, IN WHICH THE UNITED STATES WAS REFUSED A PER-ENT COALING STATION BY THE MEXICAN GOVERNMENT. IT WOULD MAKE AN IDEAL AMERI-NAVAL BASE, BOTH FOR OFFENSIVE AND DEFENSIVE CAMPAIGNS.

STORY OF BIG

Controlled by Public. Described.

How Government Co-Operation and Financing Has Made It Possible for the People of the Salt River Valley to Own the Biggest Irrigation System in the New World - Government Loaned 2,500 Men \$9,000,000, Which They Are to Pay Back in Ten Years.

BY FRANK HARRIS BLIGHTON BY FRANK HARRIS BLIGHTON
Phoenix, Ariz., March 20.—When Col.
Theodore Roosevolt stepped out upon
the platform overhanging the 280-foothigh facade of the great dam which
bears his name, the most prominent
man in his personal escort was John
P. Orme, president of the Waters Users'
association.

Private Capital Missing

Orme and his friends and neighbors have for the first time in the history of the United States exemplified a prin-

Form Co-Operative

"The government could not go to farmers and make an individual deal with each land owner. That was why we formed the association. We incor-porated it with 1,500 members. There are 2,500 members now, each the owner of 150 acres of land. No one can own more than that, under the reclamation

"Roughly speaking, at the time of our first agreement with the govern-ment, we had signed up about 200,000 acret. On this land, which is now receiving water, we levy an assessment of 11.60 per more per year for maintenane, operation and improvements. This amounts to \$256 per year on each

Will Repay Uncle Sam

Will Repay Uncle Sam
"We will repay the \$9,000,000 which
the government has advanced, without
interest, and in ten annual payments,
after the reclamation project is declared formally opened.
The Water Users' association is a
sort of miniture model of the federal
government. The irrigable area is divided into ten districts.
Each of these districts elects three

Each of these districts elects three members, to the council and one member to the board of governors, which corresponds to the house of representatives and the senate. The president of the association is also chairman of the board of governors.

Each owner of one 160-acre unit has as much voice in the affairs of the association as any other owner—and no one can own more than one unit.

HAVE A LEMON?

San Bernardino, Cal., March 18.—Twenty-five million oranges and lemmas were moved out of southern Galitoria today, 173 carloads starting eastward from this city and Colton. This is a record shipment for a single day.

WILL DIAZ DARE 20TH WARD IS DAM IS TOLD KILL THIS MAN?

El Paso, Tex., March 20.-Guissippi Huge Project, Owned and Garabaldi, grandson of Italy's great Close Organization and Lit-Garabaldi, who is reported to have been captured by the federal forces, is typical of the Garabaldis.

Now will Navarro order him shot-



GUISSIPI GARABALDI,

The man standing) From Photograph taken in insurrecto camp just before he was captured.

ble with Italy; but shoot him, nevertheless; for a Garabaldi in the revoutionary camp is a strong feature. There are men with the revolutionists

who will willingly rish more than their Garabaldi has been a picturesque sol-

dier of fortune for years. He has going to get it.
served in the revolting armies of Nicaragua, Venezuela and Colombia. He is always in the thick of any Latin-

Dr. Tanner, Champion Faster, Will Do Without Food for 40 Days

SAYS IF PEOPLE WOULD REST THEIR STOMACHS AS THEY DO THEIR BODIES THERE WOULDN'T BE MUCH SICKNESS

Los Angeles, March 20 .- Did you ever declared the Doc the other day food for a month or so, No? Well, Dr. Henry living on water.



DR. HENRY S. TANNER

declared the Doc the other day as he was preparing to start a forty-day fast, "the meat trust would a out of tusiness." In addition to leing an occasional fuster, the doctor has turned regetarian and says that's fine, too.

Dr. Tanner, who has pased the si year mark, started fasting—to make

MAKING GOOD

erature Distribution Help the Socialist Party.

The 20th ward is one of the best or anized and active wards in the city. Realizing that the most effective way to make converts to Socialism and at the same time build up a strong organ ization was through the regular and systematic distribution of literature. they began in 1909 to follow out that

Taking thep recinct as the unit, each worker was assigned to a precinct. Regularly every month, and every week of the last month preceding an election. of the last month preceding an election, this work has gone on. Slowly but steadily has the "builde brigade" grown in size. The wom'n members are doing their share of the work.

And it has brought results. The membership has increased from 30 to 140 members and inactives have become "live ones." The vote has steadily increased from 280 in April, 190, to 314 in April, 190, and 875 in November, 1810.

April, 1910, and 875 in November, 1910

Work on Sundays

The Socialists of the word are busy every Sunday morning. Every present and elevated station has been covered with copies of the city platform and Saturday might they were busy putting up posters throughout the ward, som of the Socialists remaining on the job all night and then distributing through theirp recincts Sunday morning

Appeal Given Out

Yesterday the Appeal to Reason w distributed. Forty precincts out o. forty-three were covered, and then the supply was exhausted. Next Sunday a sufficient supply of the special edition of the "Next Step" will be at the head-quarters and they expect to cover the entire ward solidly and keep it up.

Big Meeting Planned

One big campaign meeting is planned for one week from tonight, Monday, March 27, at oakley hall, on Madison street, near Oakley avenue. W. E. Rod-riguez, Seymour Stedman, Walter L. Millard and Bernard E. Moore, candidate for alderman, will speak. Beginning tonight the meeting will be advertised all week with slides in moving picture shows and it will be further advertised on the leaflet distributed next Saturday. Saturday.

Their headquarters, a store room, at 1770 Ogden avenue, is open for business every evening except Sunday. The comrades in this ward are out after a big vote this election and they're

DAILY SOCIALIST CARDS

You have all heard about that Bazaar you are all interested in it—all of you want to help make it a success, and no doubt many of you would like to take

doubt many of you would like to take a hand in the game and capture a few of those magnificent prizes. Perhaps you are bestfating because you do not clearly understand fust how these prizes are divided, and who is

Here are the facts: The thirty-five big prizes which will be awarded will be given by the Chicago Daily Socialist for the sale of combination Bazsar tickets and subscription cards. These combination tickets have a coupon admitting the holder to the Bazzar any evening, and also consist of a subscription card which is good for ens-month subscriptions to the Daily in Cleago. The price of this combination ticket is

The prizes to be awarded are: A \$400 The prizes to be awaree are A swee plane, a set of furniture, a set of Rogers' sliverware, a fine cut glass set, a set of China dishes, a phonograph and twenty-eight others—all valuable and worthy of your

Dr. Tanner, who has pased the 81 year mark, started fasting—to make good on a remark he unde. Just after the Messian carthquake, a story came out that one man and a woman had gone without food for twelve days.

"That's nothing," declared Dr. Tanner at the time, "it can be done not only for twelve days, but the doctor to make good. He did without water for fourteen days.

Ever since that tume the dector has unade a profession of fasting. He thinks mothing of kelng without food and switching in an occasional water fast on the side.

"It's fine," declared Dr. Tanner recently, "and fasting is the greatest thing in the workil. We all cat too much and it'we would give our stonachs the same rest we give our bedles and our brains, there wouldn't be half the temperature of the fine that the properature of the properature of the properature of the subscription anywhere!

The long dishes, a phonograph and twenty of our graded on the teachies of the twenty of the call of the compete the will any declared Dr. Tanner recently, "and fasting it to grade a profession of fasting it has been been declared by the careful of the properature of the properature of the working class. But we must do not be excepted by the careful of the properature of the working class. But we must do not so the experiment of the properature of the properature of the properature of the properature of the properatu

Here Is the Platform On Which the Socialist Party of Chicago Stands In This Campaign

SOCIALIST PARTY PLATFORM.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION, CHICAGO, 1911. sent city administration has well been called a BUSINESS administration. EUSINESSS MEN and their agents have handled it from the be-

ginning All shades of BUSINESS have been represented and have shared in the

graft and special privileges. Contractors' rings and coal companies, gambling and vice trusts, telephone

and street railway corporations, all have developed and prospered at the expense of the working people.

The BUSINESS MEN in control have had a free hand, and they have helped themselves to everything in sight, as several investigating committees, grand juries, and the Chicago Daily Socialist have proven beyond a doubt.

GRAFT IS BUSINESS IN POLITICS

It is no accident that our city hall is controlled by a gang of grafters. Corrupt politicians are running the city government because the "respecta-BUSINESS MEN have put them there.

The same capitalists who are mercilessly exploiting their workers in the stock yards and the steel plants, in the department stores and the clothing factories, on the street railways and in the gas plants-these same capitalists have seized the city government to increase their power and to protect their

These 'respectable' BUSINESS MEN need corrupt politicians to do their bidding.

They need corrupt politicians to give them valuable franchises for little or

They need corrupt politicians to shift taxation from the wealthy corporations to the backs of the poor. They need corrupt politicians to send the police against helple's strikers to beat them into submission.

Thus we see that our corrupt BUSINESS administration is part and parcel of the capitalist BUSINESS system that is exploiting the workers at every

WORKERS DESPISED AND NEGLECTED

Busse's BUSINESS administration has shown its contempt for the work-ing class of Chicago in all its activities. There has been plenty of money to distribute among capitalist politicians, contractors and BUSINESS MEN, but no money could be found to carry through measures benefiting the working class. The health department has been hampered in its efforts to protect the lives

The health department has been hampered in its efforts to protect the lives of our citizens by insufficient appropriations.

The firemen have been denied a two-platoon system that would enable them to sper. a reasonable time at home with their families.

And while thousands of dollars have been appropriated on plans for a "grast-r Chicago," not one cent has been appropriated to provide sanitary and comfortable dwellings for the masses of workers living in crowded tenements.

The real attitude of the Republican and Democratic BUSINESS administration toward the working class has been shown recently in the garment workers' strike.

workers' strike.

While scabs and thugs were authorized to carry arms, orders were given to beat and club innocent workers.

Hundreds of strikers were arrested without cause and several were shot

and killed.

In this strike, just as in the teamsters' strike when Dunne was mayor of Chicago, all the powers of city government were placed at the disposal of the employers to aid in beating the workers into submission.

DIFFERENT IN MILWAUKEE

Contrast this Republican and Democratic BUSINESS administration in Chicago with the Socialist workingmen's administration in Milwaukee. When the garment workers went on strike in Milwaukee Mayor Seidel notified the chief of police (this department is not yet under the control of the Socialists) that no brutality against the strikers would be tolerated.

The city government was on the side of the workers in this case, and the strike was won in five days without a blow, without an arrest, and without the loss of a single meal. Not only have the Socialists given Milwaukee an absolutely honest administration, but they have served the working class in every possible way.

possible way.

They have raised the wages of city laborers from \$1.75 to \$2 a day.

They have encouraged the organization of trade unions. They have opened up free social centers in the public schools. They have bought six thousand acres of land, where they intend to erect comfortable homes for workingmen at cost. In less than one year the Socialist administration has done more for the workers of Milwaukee than was ever done before.

WORKERS CAN DECIDE

WORKERS OAN DECIDE

The workers of Chic2go now have the opportunity to decide whether they want another Republican and Democratic BUSINESS administration or a Socialist porkingmen's administration such as they are enjoying in Milwaukee. It ought to be plain by this time to the working people of Chicago that they can hope for nothing from the Bepublican and Democratic parties.

These parties work hand in hand and are absolutely controlled by the big BUSINESS interests that contribute their campaign funds. Busse, the Republican, was carried into office by the aid of Democrats working under the direction of the Democratic boss, Roger Sullivan.

THE "GOOD" MAN DELUSION THE TAKE

Sometimes the capitalist politicians decide that they can fool the voter most easily by nominating a so-called "good" man for office. No intelligen workingman any longer expects to gain anything by voting for these "good"

These "good" men running on the Republican and Democratic tickets will serve the BUSINESS MEN who furnish the money to put them into office. There "good" men and "reformers" have never done anything substantial for the working class, and never will, because, without exception, they stand for the capitalist system of industry which is responsible for the exploitation and misery of the working class.

MUST ELECT MEN FROM THE WORKING CLASS.

If the working people want to have their interests protected by the city government they must elect men to office from their own class. They must elect men who have absolutely no connection with the Republican and Demo-

ratic parties.

They must elect men whose support and campaign funds come from sorkers and who are pledged to fight for the interests of the working class. THE SOCIALIST PARTY STANDS FOR THE WORKING CLASS.

The Socialist party of Chicago, in convention assembled, calls attention to the fact that practically all its members and candidates for office are actua-Every candidate of the Socialist party is pledged, if elected, to serve faith

Every candidate of the Socialist party is pleaged, if elected, to have faithfully the working people.

Our ultimate goal will be reached only when every important industry is controlled and operated by society and production is carried on to promote the general welfare rather than for private profit.

Every measure that tends to bring us nearer to complete social democracy, and every measure that tends to improve the condition of the working class, will receive the hearty support of the Socialist party and its representatives.

OUR PROGRAM.

Among the measures favored by the Socialist party are the following:

1. We demand that a new charter be formulated and that the city

1. We demand that a new charter be formulated and that the city be empowered to control its own affairs and to meet the needs of its own life. We ask for complete home rule in municipal matters and for the initiative the referendum, and the right of recall.

2. Equal and unrestricted suffrage for men and women.

3. We favor the municipal ownership and operation of all public service enterprises such as street railways, subways, wharves, telephones, gas and electric light plants as soon as possible.

Up to the time that public ownership and operation is secured all public service corporations shall be compelled to grant the best possible service at the lowest rates and an eight-hour day and union conditions to all their employes.

4. The condemnation and destruction of all insanitary tenements and their replacement by model dwellings, to be rented at cost.

5. An equitable system of taxation that will compel the big corporations and wealthy tax dodgers to pay their rightful share of municipal taxes.

6. The abolition of the city contract system. We would substitute in its place direct employment by the city, with an eight-nour day, a union scale of wages, and a Saturday half holiday.

7. Freedom of all city employes to organize into trade unions.

8. The establishment of a double-platoon system in the city fire department.

9. The appropriation of sufficient funds to the city health department to emable it to do its work properly.

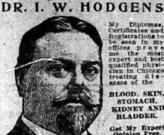
The present appropriation should be doubled to secure better protection of the workers from disease and accidents in factories and workshops; to secure better care of the physical conditions of school children; to provide for a permanent infant welfare department to cit down the terrible infant death rate prevailing in the working class sections of the city; to provide for a permanent infant welfare department to cit down the terrible infant death rate prevailing in the working class sections of the city; to provide for a permanent infant welfare department to cit down the terrible in

housing, and to technical the control of sufficient funds to the department of education 10. The appropriation of sufficient funds to the department of education to put our system in the forefront of educational progress. More emphasis should be placed on the teachit of civics and economics, the physical development of the children and industrial education.

11. The free use of public schools for social, educational and political meetings.

12. A further development of our system of parks, playgrounds and public

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March 17.

Secretary Larsen of Cook county stated that the list would have been greatly increased by the addition of the lists received Saturday and Sunday, but that it was impossible to include them and they will appear in the next statement.

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E. Birback
H. Pedderson
G. C. Kastnir
Frank Kranpitz .25 List No. 516—

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R. M. Goddman .25

Frank Meyers .25 arbitration. The bishop of York and many other prelates and clergymen of the Church of England discussed with warm approbation the utterances of President Taft and Sir Edward Grey.
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 J. H. Jones
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HERE IS THE DUELING CENTER OF THE WORLD Paris, March 20.—At the base of this wheel, which is known all over the con-tinent as "La Grands Roue"—the big wheel—is the dueling center of the unithave been fought on this spot alone. Needless to say no one has been killed

Total \$1.25 List No. 522—
R. Wagner \$
F. Hennel ...
B. Counell ...
Earl Shofield ...
D. Deyane ...
R. Crawford ...
G. Houssholder ...
C. L. Block ... Total \$2.00

D'A No 657—
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C. sh 25
John M. Geradd 550
Paul Katzeha 1.00
Wm. Duffers 50
Peter K. Sebel 25
1. Rebinovitz 55

principals and each principal two seconds and a physician, these, plus the umpire, or the "directeur." make a to-.50 tal of 4500 people actually engaged in .25 the pastime of dueling in the shadow of .50 this wheel in the last decade.

Who Said That Paree Didn't "Rubber"



This photograph, made by Gaumout, the celebrated French motion picture man, shows the enormous crowd waiting in front of a store in the Avenue de l'Opera for a woman wearing the new harem skirt to come out. When they did get a glimpse of her, gendarmes had to quell the riot.

OF FALSE HAIR Millions of People Give Up Tiny Wads for Fashionable.

J. C. Kennedy
F. Jucksinger
Caronie Lowe

L. Axelson

M. Glasgow....

J. Oppold J. O. Mallen Oz. 1842

List No. 562—
Michael Bauch
Fred Hecht
Bol. Polacek
Mathew H. Schneids

Total

PRAY FOR PEACE
London, March 20.—The pulpits of

England rang with pleas for peace and

In the past ten years about 500 duels

As each duel must needs have two

Total

Nettel

Washington, March 20. - Sensational tories circulated in this country about the origin of human hair imported from China have reached Consul General George E. Anderson at Hong Kong, and

Value Increases

According to Anderson, shipments of human hair from Hong Kong to the United States increased in value from \$41,830 in 1907 to \$495,137 gold in 1910. The exports to all countries in 1910 were

take advantage of it.

Bazaar, which is FREE.

can either sell them or give them away.

better condition than it ever has been before.

of this proposition as we should.

get them.

"The origin of the hair shipped from

from all Chins, so far as information can be secured from the best sources here, is vasily different from that in-dicated by many stories published broadcast the world over. "The report that much of the hair shipped was taken from the dead is

not only unitrue of the Chinese trade but is inconsistent with Chinese views of the dend and with Chinese thought. The hair shipped abroad from this em pire is combings from well-to-do peo-

facts of the trade that although thou-sands of queues have been cut in Hong Kong in the past several months —some 15,000 is the report—the hair has not been sold.

BAZAAR!

Date, April 27, 28, 29, 30

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday

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sells the second largest number of cards will receive second prize,

and so on. Each card will contain a stub admission ticket to the

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scribe for 2 months, 4 months, 6 months or even 12 months, by buy-

ing 2, 4, 6 or 12 cards. And thus get 2, 4, 6 or 12 admission tickets. These tickets can be disposed of by the purchaser as he sees fit. He

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(3) individual hustlers; (4) any separate club or organization.

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ple, mostly women.
"A Chinese maid, in dressing her mistress' hair, simply saves and sells to a barber the combings that were formerbarper the combings that were romerly thrown away. Barbers also obtain
considerable hair from plying their
trade. The vast mass of the hair shipped abroad and involced for the United States is in the shape of little wads
or twistings. Seldom if ever are full
heads of hair to be taken, nor are
quenter used. It is one of the strange

Bun by Expert

"A local hair establishment operated united States increased in value from \$41,830 in 1997 to \$695,137 gold in 1910.

The exports to all countries in 1910 were valued at \$1,500,000.

Much of the hair that formerly went out raw is now "fluished," he reports, and is sent to Paris, whence it is exported to the United States as French hair.

"A local hair establishment operated by an American expert is working hair into the most modern shape for the export trade. The hair is first combed into lengths. It is then washed in soda, and then boiled for one day in plain water. It is again dried, and then treated to go or five chemicals, according to its condition to sterilize preserve and relief. The mass of hair is purchased orig-ally in Canton, and represents a col-ction of small bits from literally mil-ons of people."

'NO HELL," SAYS TEACHER; PARENTS ARE INDIGNANT

Bloomington, Ill., March 20.—Deer Creek is in a turmoil over the question, "Is there a helf?" The trouble arose over the reported answer by Miss Alma Block, a teacher, in the negative during a talk with her pupils on religious topics. Thirteen children have since been kept at home by indignant parents, and the school board has advised Miss Block to avoid all religious discussion in the future.

CHINA IGNORES RUSSIA

ounted to an ultimatum, which amounted to as ultimatum, in-sisting upon a coser adherence to the provisions of the treaty of 1881. A dis-patch from Mukden says an attempt, by the Chinese police to enter the quar-antine lines led to serious conflicts be-tween the police and the Japanese guards at Feshuu. One Japanese and one Chinaman were killed and many on both sides were wounded.

ITALIAN CARINET RESIGNS

Rome, March 20.—The resignation of the Italian cabinet has followed stormy lebates in the chamber of deputies over departs in the chamber of deputies over the proposed electoral reforms. The res-ignation is regretted because it occurs on the eve of the inauguration of the exhibition, which is to take place March 27. The fear is expressed that the cele-bration will now have to be carried out, not only without the premier but without the mayor. without the mayor.

TO EXPLORE ANTARCTIC Adelaide, Australia, March 20.—Dr Douglas Mawson, professor of geology who accompanied the Shackleton ant arctic expedition, will start in Novem ber to explore the 2,000 miles of ant-arctic coast which lies nearest Aus-

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Grit—ground up hard stone—must be given chickens, or they will starve, as they have no teeth. Be sure to remember that.

Give them some johnnycake crumbs, finely ground green bone, and green food. Everything must be finely cut up. After a month they will eat whole wheat, cracked corn, and any other grain that is handy, also they can then begin to help themselves to table scraps.

Give the chicks plenty of shade, keep that CLEAN, FRESH water near them, and let them run about where the older chies and cats. Both are

usual order into a small ice cream freezer. A few minutes of turning the crank results in a fine, smooth batter necessary for a successful cake.

ter half an hour before ironing.

ALL AROUND THE HOME

Never wring linen from a clothes cotton. It is preferable to darning cotton, as it does not harden when washed hard to iron out. Starched clothes are casier to iron if sprinkled with hot wa
If your pies overflow in the oven in-

them as soft as new.

For darning stockings use crochet

sert a short piece of uncooked mac-aroni in the top crust. This is better than the paper funnel.

SHE PRESIDES OVER LEGISLATURE And Does Her Own Housework, Besides

Denver, Colo., March 20.-A woman -Mrs. Agnes L. Riddle-has had the honor of presiding over the house of representatives of Colorado.



Outside the legislature she is the popular secretary of the Colorado Grange, stanchly supported by the

Methods of Preparing

THE HAREM SKIRT—A DEFENSE

Special Correspondence.

New York, March 20.—New that days just past, is that the outlook for most everybody, from preachers to policemen, has had a whack at the harem.

They declare that the tight corset is skirt, telling us that it is scandalous without telling why, along comes a member of the committee of public health of the American Woman's Medical association and tells us that the harem skirt is ideal from a hygienic standpoint.

This defender of the committee that the tight corset is doomed and that the passing of the big hat will be a blessing. They haven't a word to say against the harem skirt. A few bold spirits who dure to back up the harem skirt here are citing in its behalf the authority of Harry Furniss, the celevated London illustrator.

H. S. is Dr. Belle J. McDonald of city, who says:

"Frankly, I am delighted with this character."

newest importation, the harem skirt.

From the standpoint of hygiene, it is a capital innovation. In the first place, the trouserlike division gives perfect profound study of the history of freedom of mevement. But, more important than that, the harem skirt will right when he says that everything at drag going down steps, as even about the harem skirt is admirable but the harem skirt is a dmirable but the harem skirt.

When it is necessary to make several cakes at once, save yourself the tiresome beating of the batter by putting the required ingredients in their usual order into a small loc cream freezer. A few minutes of turning the crank results in a fine smooth batter them as anoth as new them as a new them

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and not at all in keeping with its true

portant than that, the harem skirt will not drag going down steps, as even about the harem skirt is admirable but short, tailor-made skirts are liable to do.

"Thus the wearer will be freed from the collection of gorms, dust and mud that is bound to gother along the bottom of an ordinary skirt. Also on wet days the ankles will be protected from the chill caused by damp skirts rubbing against them. If all the women adopt the harem skirt, I believe they will be much healthier."

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Maud-"Kate is decidedly careles DO YOU SNEEZE? GEORGE DID IT

Fogg remarks that as the Father of His Country had the grip, it is not sur- as to style. Why, she's wearing still prising that it should run through all one of those small hats of several sea-Witness the Proceedings of the Lexing-

" "And how thereby he in curred a most vile Grippe, which his loyal subjects thereupon took to them-

Ways

prising that it should run through an one of the family. Oh, yes, George had it. sons ago.' Yes, she makes me think of Alico-'Yes, she makes me think of

ton Historical Society, Vol. I., page 50, the hat yet."—Boston Transcript.

WE KNOW THEM

"Did you enjoy the opera?"
"No; I didn't hear it."
"Why not?"
"Two women seated next to me kep telling each other how they music. '-Boston Transcript.

Stew fruit gently until quite soft, then

Roll out pastry, brush over with the

Rhubarb souffle is a most delectable dessert. Soak half cup bread crumbs for an hour in 1 cup milk. Whip six eggs, whites and yolks separately. Stir volks into bread crumbs, add 1 cup rhubarb sauce, then fold in the whites.

Pour into a buttered bake dish, cover and bake half hour. Then remove cover and brown the pudding. Serve at once with sweetened cream.

A good spring medicine is a breakfast sauce of dates and rhubarb. Seed half Soak half cup bread crumb

sauce of dates and rhubarb. Seed half pound dates, barely cover with hot wa-ter, and cook ten minutes. Add six cups raw rhubarb, cut into

BLUE A GOOD KITCHEN COLOR-WORK MORE EASILY DONE IN' A PLEASANT BOOM

It may sound foolish to talk of color scheme" for the kitchen, but if pots and pans and utensils of all kinds match and the walls are in the same shade with linoleum of the same on the floor, you will be astonished to find

room.

Blue is always 1 good color for the kitchen especially as it is easy to secure the blue enameled cooking utensits, which are not only easy to keep clean but eliminate to a great extent all likilhood of burning.

Blue and white china or the quaint, and the property of the color with ware are metty.

solid brown and white ware are pretty in a bine and white kitchen, while blue and white dieh towels may be bough! just as easily as red and white ones and will look far daintier in the Usefulness, however, ninst come

fore an artistic effect and care must be exercised in the selection of the pots and pans. If you have a small family, don't buy big stewpans and enormous

skillets.

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the proper way to put on the new style stays—and the old styles, too—is as follows: Use two lacers, one of which is put in from the top and is laced to the waistline. The other one starts at the lower extremity and is laced up to the waistline. They should be left very loose until hooks are fastened and stays pulled well for an then the supporters are adjusted and attays pulled well for an then the supporters are adjusted and attays pulled well for an then the supporters are adjusted and attays pulled well for an then the supporters are adjusted and attays pulled well for an then the supporters are adjusted and attays pulled well for an then the supporters are adjusted and attays pulled well for an then the supporters are adjusted and attays pulled well to mention that even the supporters are adjusted and attays pulled well to mention that even the supporters are adjusted and attays pulled well to mention that even the supporters are adjusted and attays pulled well to mention that even the supporters are adjusted and attays pulled well to mention that even the form the supporters are adjusted and attays pulled well to mention that even the form the supporters are adjusted and attays pulled well to mention that even the form the supporters are adjusted and attays pulled well to mention the form the process have been prohibitive to many.

It might be well to mention that the prices have been prohibitive to many.

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For the cheese lover a simple and pattable dessert is made from any good cream cheese. Work and mold the cheese into round, flat patties, puting a party in the center of each dessert plate. Scoop out the middle, and in lieu of the bar de luc, which is expensive and not always obtainable, mi Starch for a black lawn or organdy dress, that will nake it look like new and will not show on the surface of the dress goods, can be made in this way:
Take black dye, dissolve as you would for coloring, and keep !; bottled. Make the starch quite thin, stuain the dye pensive and not always obtainable, put in each patty a spoonful of preserved red currants. Serve with crisp salted wafers and coffee. and mix a little of it with the starch. A tried method of cleaning chamois gloves is this: Dip gloves in lukewarm gloves is this: Dip gloves in lukewarm graph series being only too happy, so they plaintiff (in lewsu: '-''So you think selves being only too happy, so they declare, to share even the Infloowenza with the Noble Washington.''—Boston Rinse in two or three clear waters, but it.''—Puck. A COMMON DIVISOR Stay, Fair Maid, And See These Stays - Designed in Fashion's Latest

any indecision in the mind of the worn an who cares to be right up to date in

hips still prevail—these pictures tell us.

Another point in he favor is the slender equally well. For the stout lengthening of the line from shoulder to woman the corsets come in heavier mabust. And still another is the fact that terfale than for her alini sister, but the digestive organs have full play. . .d even the mesh styles are made with sufthat the foshbonable woman of today is ficient strength for the heaviest for more complexable than the heavier.

proceed in the same way with the upper one, leaving it a little loose. Draw lac-

in until it is as tight as desired, then

the in popularity, but until the present the prices have been prohibitive to many.

The newer models are selling at somewhat lower prices. This model will be very popular, as it closely follows the lines of the figure and gives better lines in the back than the other models can

ions Healthful Food Take the old-fashioned pie-plant for Take the old-fashioned pie-plant for instance. There are ways and ways of cooking it, and the more we cat of it in the spring the better we feel—at least so grandmother says. When rhubarb first comes it is tender

Rhubarb, Springs Delic-

and red and makes a pretty dish. It should be cut into tiny pieces and put over the fire with very little water and stewed but a few moments. Add sugar When the rhubarb is old it should be rubbed through a colander after cook-ing, and before adding sugar.

A famous old cook uses this rectpe for rhubarb pie: Peal rhubarb and cut for finhearb pie: Feal randars and cut-fine. Line pan with pastry, fill as full as possible. Add a little grated lemon peel and 1½ cups sugar which has been mixed with a heaping tables eon of flour. Cover with pastry, sprinkle top with sugar and bake until pie can be turned on the pan-about three-quar ters of an hour.

To make fritters cut atalks up in small pieces. Beat a pint of flour to a smooth paste with half a pint of water, add a pinch of salt, a pint of mills and 2 well beaten eggs; stir the rhu-barb into the batter. Put a large table-spoon lard into a thick-bottomed fry-ing pan. Melt the fat, and when boil-ing hot put in the batter by spoonful and keep each spoonful separate. Flat-ten the tops of the fritters and when

ne side is browned turn them over. one side is provided turn them over.
When they are done enough drain
them and serve them on a hot dish with
a little piece of butter, a grate of nutmeg and a teaspoonful of sugar over
each. Time to fry, three or four min-

Rhubarb tarts are delicious. Divide into strips of half inch. To one pint of these pieces add half teacup water, half cup brown sugar, small pinch salt

beat with a wooden spoon until smooth. Line small dishes with pastry and spread on this a layer of the stewed fruit a little more than a quarter of an

Roll out mastry, brush over with the olk of an, egg beaten up with a spoonful of milk and out it into strips one-fourth inch wide.

.ay these across the fart. Lay a tan i of pastry around the edge of the dien, trim evenly and bake the tart in a well heated oven. When the pastry loosens from the dish it is done enough. Time to bake, half an hour or more.

small pieces and cook covered unt rhubarb is tender. Sweeten to taste.

how clean and dainty it all looks and how much easier it is to concoct dain-ties for the home menu in the pleasant

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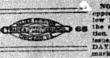
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The Importance of City Elections

There is quite a widespread feeling that city elections are of minor importance.

That feeling might have been, in a measure, justified a hundred or even fifty years ago.

City government in those days had but few functions.

The administration of the local police, maintenance of streets and a few drains, bridges and street lamps, coupled later on with the administration of primitive school and fire-protection systems, were

its only important functions. They were insignificant when compared with the far-reaching functions of the state and national governments.

But that situation has changed.

Today city government, especially in large cities, is a matter of vital concern to every family; and the further we progress in the utilization of the achievements of modern progress the more important the proper administration of city government becomes to us.

It is impracticable for the inhabitants of a city like Chicago to

supply thereelves with water from individual wells; and such in-dividual supply would be as undestrable as it is impracticable.

The same is true as to transportation; telephone service; edu-

The same is true as to transportation; telephone service; education in all grades; gas, light and power supply.

These things must either be attended to by the city, or by large corporations controlled by the city.

The functions of the police and health departments likewise are continually expanding, and their influence over the lives of the people is continually widening.

The attitude of the police in labor disputes is often decisive, as was recently demonstrated in the garment workers' strike in Milwaukee; and a proper administration of the health department could do wonders for the workers by insisting on decent housing and do wonders for the workers by insisting on decent housing and working conditions, preventing overwork, and securing healthful supplies for the masses of the people.

In proportion to the expansion of the functions of the city the amount of the funds handled by it is swelling from year to year, and

properly so. In fact, as the functions of the city shall expand further, its in-

come and expenditures will grow apace.

All of these considerations ought to incline us to consider a

city election as one of the most important of all elections.

With Socialists the additional consideration should have special weight, that before we can hope to capture control of the national government, or even the state and county governments, we must

get control of the city government. For if we cannot carry the city, there is no hope of carrying the

Let us throw therefore our best energies into the city campaign Let us wake up our fellow workers to the importance of controlling the city government, and through it the police, the health department; the care of the streets, the supervision over all transportation in the city; the management of the public schools; the regulation of the telephone, gas and electric light business; to be followed by public ownership of these utilities, and the extension of the functions of the city to the furnishing, at cost price, of model tenements, milk, ice, coal and other necessaries.

Let us capture the city government for the workers, and ther use it in the interest of the workers.

When that is done, rest assured, city government will loom

even more important than it does today.

Civic pride will again assert itself, and the activities of the city will benefit her people far beyond the drams of the most sanguine of us.

Qui S'excuse, S'accuse

Translated into English the meaning of this old French proverb

may be given as follows:

"Excuses are an admission of guilt."

This proverb may well be applied to the Taft administration's attitude in regard to Mexican affairs.

It is discreetly given out by some undisclosed person, supposed to be in authority, that Taft has secret information which fully justifies his action in lining the Mexican frontier with troops. This statement is amplified by the disclosure that Japan is the real ob jective of the present move. Assuming this to be true, what sense is there in the pretense

that troops are being concentrated on the Mexican frontier for maneuver purposes?

Whom is this silly pretense intended to deceive?

The Japanese government?

If that government is involved in dealings with Mexico, antagonistic to the United States, then lies about the real meaning of the concentration of American troops will not change its interpretation concerning that concentration. All they will do is to make American statesmanship contemp. ble.

Is it the Mexican government which is to be deceived?

Such a plan would be no less ridiculous. Or is it finally the American people who are to be deceived?

Considering the affiliations of the Taft administration there there might be some sense in our attempt to fool the American peo ple as to what is coming.

The stock market would quickly respond to the announcement

Is it that the stock market needs "rigging" before the real news is sprung, in order that the friends of the administration, Wall street included, may have full swing to take advantage of the situation, and to "make" a few million dollars?

Wall street and other capitalist friends of the administration who undoubtedly are being kept fully informed as to what is going on, are the only people who will be benefited by the lying pretenses of Taft and his administration.

Let the American people demand to know the truth, and let Ridge, and Jerome K. Jerome come to there be an end to contemptible lying which will deceive no enemy, mind as I write. real or fancied, but is bound to cast discredit on American govern-

Meanwhile, if Japan is the real objective of the concentration of the made most of us cry.

In words of fame he pletured the cruelty of commercialism.

The words of fame he pletured the cruelty of commercialism. arms to the cause of the revolution-contrary to the laws of the

United States? If the Mexican government is about to make concessions to Japan, objectionable to the United States, why is it that our administration gives aid and comfort to that government by hampering

the Mexican revolution? Withdraw your support of the Mexican government of plunder, slavery and murder, Mr. Taft; stop hounding the rebel patriots of Mexico; and if there is any suspicion of the possibility of foreign interference against which you deem it necessary to guard, without being able at present to give definite information, say so, and do not stoop to lying pretenses watch nobody will believe, and which are absurd on their face.

to house canvass came to a farmhouse, when he observed an elderly woman standing at the gate, and the candidate gracefully lifted his hat and politely asked: "No doubt, my dear madam, your husband is at home?"

"Yes," responded the woman.

"Might I have the pleasure of seeing him?" inquired the politician.

"He's down in the pasture a burying the dog," was the reply from the individual at the gate.

"I am very sorry indeed to learn of the death of your dog," came in sympathizing tone from the candidate; If the police were half as busy around the "Black-Hander's Death point" as they were around the clothing shops during the Garmen. Workers' strike, they might find some clue to the mysterus killings and stiletto skirmishes.

White Slaver Nichols goes to jail for ten years because of his at exorbitant rates go to heaven and expect nice, clean, white pathizing tone from the candidate;
'What killed him!'

Harrison says he will tell where his campaign money comes from after election. Fine boy. You are both shrewd and slippery.

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ADULTERATION OF FOOD

"During the past few days," said H. B. Smith, chief of the Boston Food and Drug Laboratory, U. S. Depart-ment of Agriculture, in an address before the Boston Scientific Society, "a new violation of all food laws has come to our attention."

For some time the manufacturers of cheap candy have used a varnish made of shellac or some similar material, to coat or polish certain of their waves such as penny imitation chocolate cigars, fudge, peauut bars, Easter eggs,

imitation chocolate cigars, fudge, peanut bars, Easter eggs, etc.

The object of this coating is to conceal the lack of any appreciable amount of chocolate in the imitation goods and to give a high finish. It is true of woodwork and it may be true of candy, that the shellac preserves the surface and keeps the substances fresh.

"Is it to be that my lady's boubon box of the future will contain the legend, "Varnished with the best bleached shellac"?" suggests Mr. Smith in lighter vein, "or, "Finished with a superior spar varnish"?" as was the case with a church organ built for a shore town in which the sallors would have no other finish in their specifications.

The information came to the department that yellow arsenic is not infrequently mixed with shellac of inferior grades to give it brightness and life.

Mr. Smith accordingly began an investigation in Bostom, and securing a number of samples of the shellac used by candy manufacturers, found that every sample contained arsenic in many times the amount at that could be permissible.

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As high as thirteen one-hundredths of one per cent of arsenic was the maximum amount found, about six or seven hundred times the highest eligible percentage.

The candies in question were among the cheapest grades, to w...ch a poor quality of shellac had been added to conceal their inferiority.

"Perhaps the arsenic of India was adulterated," said Mr. Smith in conclusion, "and if so, that has saved us from worse results."

Mr. Smith presented a brief story of some very ancient suggestions as to purity of the food supply, quoting from the Old Testament.

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Preliminary to this he noted that there is a bill now before Congress which, if it is enacted into law, will place the people of this country on a level with the Israelites in this regard.

"Two thousand years ago it was apparently not good ethics to substitute an inferior article for one of value," said the speaker, "and that principle, in spite of our boasted civilization, is precisely what we are contending for teday.

In Pliny's time the bakers of Naples mixed a white earth with the flour from which they made their bread.

This was a distinct advance in methods of adulteration and the art has since, like the soul of our Southern patriot, gone marching on.

A little while later a falsifier of wine in the Rhine Valley was condemned to drink a gillon of his own mixture, from the effects of which he died.

In the sixteenth century testers were appointed in England whose duty it was "to test and assize the beer to see whether it be fit for a man's body."

One of the methods of testing ale was in spilling some of it on a wooden seat when the tester, attired in leathern breeches, sat down thereon. If it adhered to the seat, the beer was adulterated with saccharine substances; if he could rise without inconvenience it was not adulterated.

In Colonial times the food of each family was produced to a large extent in the fields adjoining the home and there was little division of labor. With the growth of the country with its large towns and cities the population of these must look to other places for the production of the food.

tion of the food.

The result is that for a majority of the people the feed is produced and prepared by manufacturers of food products and is canned, preserved, rectified, pre-digested, or in any event subjected to cold storage.

"As a result of these conditions," continued Mr. Smith, "great business interests have developed with keen competition, and as competition has increased substitution and adulteration have increased, until at the time of the passage of the Food and Drugs Act a large part of the food and drug supply of the country, taken as a whole, was adulterated."

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part of the food and drug supply of the country, taken as a whole, was adulterated."

Quack nostruma without virtue flooded the market. The flour was bleached; the sugar, blued; the meats, preserved; maple syrup was glucosed and jams contained no particle of the fruit, while the seeds were those of hay. Misbranding was also widely practiced.

Cotton seed oil was sold as oilve oil from France; more Vermont maple syrup was produced in Chicago than in the whole of Vermont; Maine sweet corns came from any state, and Cape Cod cranberries grew anywhere along the entire Atlantic seaboard.

Skimmed milk cheese that sold as full cream cheese, and empty Camembert cheese boxes bearing French labels were imported and filled with western New York cheese. This all seems an extraordinary state of affairs for a modern intelligent country boastful of its civilization, yet it is the picture of the United States when the government interfered, and insisted that things shall be what they purport to be.

In maintaining this, every shade of opposition is encountered and at times subterfuges are suggested by astute counsel which the authorities find it difficult to overturn under the existing laws.—Boston Transcript.

JEROME K. JEROME, SOCIALIST

Manchester, England, A. Fenner Brockway tells of an interview with Jerome K. Jerome, in which Mr. Jerome an-

to characterize the great humorists.

"I went to heareMr. Jerome speak a

"It is the woman in the garret upon hom all the luxury, all the learning. I the wealth of the nation ultimate-

he said. It is the wasted mother of the slum who is the martyr of civilization. Is there anything more tragic in the world than the breastless mother—the mother who is too wasted to nourish the little one to whom she has given birth, the little one who is part of her very be-

"And another sentence I remember: est always had to bear the burden of The one problem of the grown men the big profits of the employers, and and women of the West End is to find I asked myself if these things were all way tells of an interview with Jerome some new amusement to wile away their idle hours; it is an endless round nounces himself as a Socialist. Mr. little children of the East End. in their necessary. Then a question aprung to my lips to which I have never received a convincing answer.

"Why should not the people themplay centers, have to be taught how

'Some months later I met Mr. Je-The instances of Mark Twain. Pett rome, and I put a question to him that Ridge, and Jerome K. Jerome come to mind as I write.

"I went to hear Mr. Jerome speak a Are you a Socialist, Mr. Jerome?"

"This was his answer:
"Ya I am a convinced Socialist.
Why? How did I become one? By
what I saw around me—the poverty,
the misery, the squalor, and particularly the bepeless position of so many
thousands of children.
"All these things made me dissat-

'All these things made me dissatisfied, and on reflection I came to see

isfied, and on reflection I came to see body else. The thought that England is soing to rule India for all eternity is childish. England will either get control of a few men, and that these few men could use them for their own selfish ends, quite regardless of the lot of their fellows.

"I found that the poorest and weak-

hiring tone from the candidate; name?'

That killed him?''

'He wore hisself out a-barking at ing to be a lung and liver dector.''

way, Mr. Jerome said:
"India will awaken from her sleep, "Thdia will awaken from her sleep, China will rise up (Heaven knows what will happen then!), the negro will take his place and stand side by side with the white man.

"No; the world is not going to stand

still to oblige the white man or any-body else. The thought that England

selves own the great means of production, the industrial machine? Why

tion, the industrial machine? Why should not go do be made for the use of the whole rather than for the profit of a few people?"
When questioned as to his position on the Eastern question, by Mr. Brock-

ENLIGHTENING A CANDIDATE
A politician who was making a houseo-house canvass came to a farmhouse,
when he observed an elderly woman
UNDER SOCIALISM GOOD CHARACTER

They were trying an Irishman, charged with a petty offense, in an

A BOLD CONFESSION

BY FREDERICK PISCHEL

Seldom is the public given so bold a statement of the capitalistic ideals of government as was made by Attorney George T. Buckingham, speaking in behalf of the Chicago Civic Federation, against the Initiative and Referendum and Recall, before the State Senate at Springfield last Wednesday.

He said in part:

The objection to this specific proposition is that in its very basis and underlying principle, the initiative and referendum as well as the recall belong to pure democracy and are contrary to the essence and principles of REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNME 'T."

This speaker, this attorney, voicing Capitalism, pleading for representative government, pleading against democracy, must have been hard put, indeed, to so disclose his hand.

Socialists insist our government represents, not the worker, not the voter, but Capitalism.

Socialists insist no office-holder, whether good or bad, whether honest or dishonest, can do other than the biddings of those who put

Socialists insist no political boss, no old party candidate, can secure the money backing necessary to put him into office unless he first convinces Capitalism that he is SAFE and SANE. The Gas company, the Electric companies, and the Street Rail-

way companies, together with the Gamblers and Saloons and the Red Light District, are all Capitalistic Institutions. They may elect Har-rison mayor of Chicago in April. IF THEY DO HE WILL REP-RESENT THEM IN THE CITY AS AGAINST THE WORK-

NEITHER OF THESE MEN WILL REPRESENT the WORKERS, either of them will represent CAPITALISM.

The Socialist party is the only one which represents the worker.

the only one that stands unsupported by Capitalism, unsupported by vice, unsupported by franchise-grabbing corporations.

The Socialist party represents not profit seekers but service, not

money but men. The Socialist party stands for you who are out of a job, and for

you who are tied to a machine, through which your life is made possible, and for you who are working long hours with small pay, and for you who are struggling to give your children a chance better than

It is up to you to stand for the Socialist party; to stand for it now, today, tomorrow and every day, and most particularly at the polls on election day, Tuesday, April 4, and to persuade your friends, your neighbors and your fellow workers to do the same

BANKRUPTCY OF THE OLD PARTIES

BY BOH PETR

If a man is unable to find employment and is without bread, what shall he dor

Shall he commit suicide? The law forbids him to do this.

But the man is hungry. What shall he do?

He can steal to get bread for himself and family. If he is caught, the law

places him in jail.

Suicide or stealing is the only course open to the man and the law forbids both. This is the product of the rule of republicanism and democracy.

What have these parties promised the people and what have they given the They promised the people freedom and they have placed them in the slave

They promised the people freedom and they have placed them in the slave pens of capitalism.

They promised the people prosperity. We find affluence for the few and poverty for the great majority.

They promised to do away with special privileges, and the result shows more trusts and monopolies.

They promised universal education. Instead the mines and factories are filled with children.

They promised improved social conditions, and we find the newspapers filled with the records of crime. This is the bankruptcy of the old parties. Their liabilities exceed their

ets a hundredfold. The people that understood have named a receiver, which will take charge of affairs just as soon as a majority of them will declare the old parties bank-

The receiver is Socialism.
Socialism will make good its promises to the people.

OPEN FORUM

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Both of these comrades seek to hitch this amendment with the "rotation in office" and the "political spoils" sys-tem, of the old Democartic and Repub-

lican parties.

Any school boy knows that this practice of the old parties, applied to appointive, "not elective" offices; that when one of these parties were victorious at the polls, it fired all the appointed job holders of the defeated party and appointed their own.

This practice has not entirely disappeared yet, but is rapidly being succeeded by the civil service system.

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Their is positively no other way to have democratic government in a coun-

tion of its official servants for limited This amendment merely proposes that

no national officer shall hold the same

no national officer shall not the same office for more than two terms. Consequently there is as much sim-liarity between this amendment and the old "rotation in office" as "spoils sys-tem" practices, as there is between scientific democracy and a hog's knowl-

edge of astronomy. Senator Beveridge, 'n a recent maga-

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT | show how long a conservative position can be held in these days, he

Much has been said pro and con about the Halletsville amendment, that no national officer shall hold the same office for more than two terms.

I notice that Comrade Simons, who is in Girard, Kansas, has his views published in the New York Call, while Comrade Hunter, who lives in the east, gets space in the Chicago Dally Socialist.

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their servants often, an advantage they make use of as often as the lebor market offers tham cheaper help.

This amendment is not a "rotation in office" scheme, consequently, all alusions to it as such, and the Appeal to Reason trying it, are foolish.

The whole thing summed up in a nutshell is this:

The party membership as a whole is determined to be supreme.

It has proven this in the past when it retained control of the Chicago Daily Socialist, which rightfully belonged to it in the first place.

It drove stock gambling out of the

organization

organization.

It established the fact that every official job in the party belonged to the party, not to the person holding it down, thus no party official had a right to use his title to advertise private fusiness, and finally it opened up the columns of the party press to a free discussion of questions such as this. We love the Socialit party, because of the hard road it has traveled.

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Senator Beverfdge, 'n a recent magazine article, pointed out the advantage
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succeed bimself, pointing to Aldrich as
example (fine example). Then to
wealth.

The hard road it has traveled.

It takes hard knocks and obstacles to
develop character and make square
daws, just what we need to eventually
establish the co-operative.

N. W. NELSON.

THE NEW FRENCH MINISTRY

The reports which the capitalist newspapers have published in regard to the character of the new French ministry are grossly misleading, inasmuch as it was stated that it would carry out the same policies as did the Briand faction. However, the fact that now the friends of Briand are setting a nowl at the Monts cabinet would tend to show Jardin-Beaumetz, supposed in that those who are in best position to state for the five arts, has neved in the that those who are in best position to state for the fine arts, has acted in that judge of the attitude the new ministry capacity for many years, will take have grave doubts that it judge of the attitude the new ministry will take have grave doubts that it will be in line with that of the Briand cabinet.

the political attitude of each compos-ing factor, as published by L'Human-ite, the Socialist paper of Paris, shows the strongly radical nature of the new M. Moris, president of the council

UNDER SOCIALISM

Men and women will not be driven to distraction by mental worry over business, property or disappointment. Every effort will produce for them its certain and proper reward. There will be no element of channed in any of the affairs of life.

WHAT IT MEANS

'Attle Lola—"Why does Unnele Jack I'shaman, triumphantly, "observe, your honor," said the lived in the country for over have 'Il, D' on his cards after his lived in the country for over name?"

Little Elmer—"Oh, I guess he's getling to be a lung and liver doctor."

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RELIEVES THEM

will be in line with that of the Briand
ablust.

"Have you ever noticed how a bum
actor can get laughter and applanse by

using a cussword?'

"Oh, yes. What's the reason?'

"I've found out, I think. The undience has been wanting to swear, but is too police.' Toledo Blade.