PHONE TRUST SEEKS TO PROLONG STRIKE

Striking electrical workers refused today to accept the same proposition which General Manager A. S. Hibbard which General Manager A. S. Hibbard of the telephone company had made just prior to the calling of the strike. The strikers felt that the making of this offer was not made in good faith, because it was in no wise different from the former proposition.

They saw an effort to prolong the strike.

When the strike committee, headed by the international president of the electrical workers, net with Mr. Hibbard, reneral manager, and S. J. Larned, general superintendent of the company, in the former's office for a conference, General Manager Hibbard expressed himself as of the same opinion as formerly, that is, takes former stand.

"We will allow the electricians to carry a union card in the I p, as we know and recognize the fact that the work in any downtown building without a union card would precipitate difficulties with the other union workmen on the job.

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the members of Local No. 9. They are now looking for a large enough play-louse to hold it in. The Auditorium theater is being considered. Ten volunteers from the White Rats have volunteers from the White Rats h theater is being considered. Ten volunteered vaudeville sketches and the Theater Mechanics' Association have offered their assistance.

To Arrest Sluggers

The Automatic Telephone company has had several warrants sworn out for the Chicago Telephone company's private police who have intimidated their their employes while at work.

The warrants are issued on the charge of carrying concealed weapons. All Automatic men have orders to telephone while at work.

Chemical engines were called into play. The damage amounted to about \$2,000.

fealties with the other union working on the job.

"We do not want the workmen outside of the loop to organize, however, as there is no need for it and we won't allow it.

"It won't make any difference to me," said Mr. Hibbard, "if all the operators and employes left us. All we would do would be to shut down our plants and morning to prevent Judge Frank M. Gorman and Prosecutor Hunt from proceeding with the case.

Having failed to get a temporary restraining order last night, Cox's attorney announce their intention of applying for a mandatory injunction to allow the process of the company of the com

as there is no need for it and we won't allow it.

"It won't make any difference to me," said Mr. Hibbard, "if all the operators and employes left vis. All we would do would be to shut down our plants and quit doing business in Chicago."

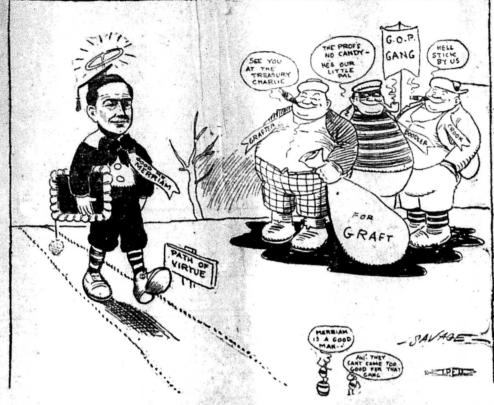
Afterward the members of the committee expressed the opinion that it might be a good thing if the telephone company closed its doors so that the day of municipal ownership and better wages might come along with better telephone service.

Conference Breaks Up

The conference broke up without any definite action being taken and both sides stated that another meeting will be held soon. The company seems to think that a stand-oat position on the question is necessary, while the union points to the recognition of union men inside the loop as essential to a settlement.

A musical comedy will be staged by the members of Local No. 9. They are

MR. MERRIAM IS REALLY SUCH A "GOOD" LITTLE FELLOW-



IT WOULD BE A SHAME TO TURN HIM LOOSE IN THE CITY HALL WITH SUCH BAD COMPANY

MUSCATINE BUTTON WORKERS, VICTIMS OF VICIOUS LOCKOUT, APPEAL TO TOILERS FOR AID



MRS. SIDNEY BMITH.

The men and women behind THE CHICAGO DAILY SO-CIALIST are determined to push it ahead.

If we unite on this one thing no power on earth can prevent this paper from becoming the largest, finest and best in Chicago

The Men Behind the Paper

and the entire west. If you take a survey of THE MEN BEHIND THE DAILY you will discover a fighting mood, a grim determination to succeed in getting more and better food and clothing and shelter for the workers, and in getting this with less worry and suffering than at

You will find the "YOURS FOR THE REVOLUTION" spirit. And you will find that through this throbbing humanitarian heart the dollars come in support of the workers' weapon—the DAILY

YOU ARE ONE OF THE MEN BEHIND.
Stand solid with the rest. Will you do as the others do? Send small contribution to the eight-page paper?

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Here are a few more letters:

The Chicago Daily Socialist:

In accordance with a vote of Local No. 30, U. M. W. of A., Lovington, Ill., of which there are but forty-six members, I am enclosing herewith a check for \$6.90 which is 15 cen's per member—our share. I hope the fullest anticipations of the DAILY SOCIAL-After all these years of bachelorhood.

After all these years of bachelorhood.

The mext year was to be devoted to two thousand members were in the organization. No demands were ever made to the sherry's, costing \$50,000, another a dispersion of the Expected to Bide Time.

Expected to Bide Time

The idea of the union was to make no paid his barber \$10 a day for the expert manner in which he trimmed his well on the way to being organized outside as well IST may be realized. JOHN J. SIMPSON, Rec. Sec'y. To the Chicago Daily Socialist:

Enclosed find \$10.75 from a few Socialists in Kennett, Cal., to

help make the DAILY an eight-page paper. More will follow on a list now on the way.

L. E. LEONARD. a list now on the way. To the Chicago Daily Socialist:

Enclosed find \$1.00 for the eight-page paper. I know you need money and need it badly. VICTOR CARTER. the money and need it badly.

Workman's Manufacturing Co., Chapel No. 16, sends in

third donation, with assurance that they will bring the DAILY something every week. The DAILY certainly appreciates this and hopes that other factory forces may adopt the plan.

Business Manager,

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

Chicago Daily Socialist:

Enclosed find \$1.00 toward the enlargement of the DAILY.

JOHN HALLEN, Bear Creek, Mont.

Chicago Dally Socialist:
The Glass Workers' Union, Local No. 1, Chicago, voted \$10.00 to aid in securing a splendid eight-page paper. I enclose check. The DAILY is certainly untiring in its fight for better conditions for labor.

RICHARD PARTENK, Treasurer.

The Chicago Daily Socialist:

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Enclos d find \$1.00, my share to enlarge the DAILY SO-VERNIE TANDO, Battle Creek, Mich. CIALIST.

The Chicago Daily Socialist:
Please find enclosed \$1.00 to make the DAILY an eight-page JESSE C. RHODES.

paper.
The Chicago Daily Socialist:
I gladly donate this one dollar for the cause of our great DAILY, and hope every true Socialist will rally likewise to its sup-

EIGHT-PAGE PAPER FUND

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST 150 Washington St., Chicago.

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

After all these years of bacheorhood Hyde fell a victim to the charms of a divorcee, Mrs. Sidney J. Smith, whose malden name was Fannie Tailer and who was known as one of the most expert amateur whips in New York's 400. Her husband was a calcurate. pert amateur winds in New Yorks switches husband was a celebrated cross-country rider and a prize winner at horse shows. They were married in Grace shurch, New York, in 1896, by the late Bishop Potter. Then came the convenient "incompatibility," and about three years ago they were divorced,

WON'T PROBE BLAST

By United Pres. French Lick, March 21.—It is not probable today that any extensive investigation will be made as a result of the explosion of dynamite in a new building being erected by the French Lick hotel. Thomas Taggart, Democrati ing rock for the foundation of the new binding. Taggart believes the explo-sion was accidental.

FATHER BREAKS SPEED LAW

By United Press.
When John H. Meyers heard that there was a new baby at his home he violated all auto speeding laws getting there. He later explained his mad rush to Judge Beitler, who knocked \$10 off the regular fine.

RESCUE STUDENT

r United Press. Set adrift without oars on Lake Mich gan as part of an initiation process nto the Beta Theta Pi fraternity at Northwestern university, George Buch-shaw was rescued with difficulty by life savers two miles from shore. The university authorities will investigate

PLAN TO CUBB LABOR

By United Press.
Rome, March II.—Ex-Premier Giolitti
agreed today to resume this office, fol-lowing the resignation of Premier Luz-satti and his cabinet. The suppression of labor unrest will be the chief aim of the new cabinet, Giolitti sat.

Eight-Hundred Women Are Straining Resources in Bitter Struggle.

Muscatine, la., March 21 .- More and more it is becoming evident that the great victory of the Socialist party in Monday's municipal election, when they elected two aldermen and crowded the old parties extremely close for place on the entire city ticket, was the direct to sult of the lockout of the button work ers of Muscatine.

ers of Muscatine.

Need Help

O. C. Wilson, Socialist aldermanicet from the Third ward and organizer of Button Workers' Protective
Union No. 12845, gives the following account of the lockout and appeal for aid
in their behalf:
The city of Muscatine depends almost
wholly on the pearl button industry
which centers here.
Last fall the workers in this industry,
who number more than twenty-five hundred, began the organization of a trade
union.

As winter came on the condition became worse and worse, and as a result the union grew in numbers until over two thousand members were in the or-ganization. No demands were ever made

The next year was to be devoted to organizing the Northern. Southern and Eastern division of the industry and to the accumulation of a reserve fund to support the members if any trouble occurred in arriving at an agreement occurred in arriving at an agreement with the employers.

This whole plan was shattered on the evening of Feb. 25, when, without notice, the employers put up signs in the shops announcing they would shut down

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indefinitely.

The purpose of this move was soon revealed when it came to light on Monday, Feb. 27, that the firms were using every low and unfair means to get the women (practically all of whom belong to the

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WEATHER INDICATIONS

Increasing cloudiness with showers tonight or Wednesday; cooler; lowest tonight above freezing; brisk southerly wind tonight, changing to northerly

Pittsburg, Pa., March 21.—Baron Hans E. Von Schuecking of 2422 Prospect avenue, Cleveland, who says he is a German nobleman, has written the marriage mediation office of Pittsburg requesting introductions to wealthy society girls.

South Bethreness, Pa., Marcia 21.—Ine-Marathon piano playing record is held by Lewis Thorpe, leader of Charles M. Schwab's band, who played ragtime and the classics for thirty hours and afteen minutes without a break.

RANDELL IS AIMING AT BAILEY'S SEAT

Dallas, Texas, March 21 .- Choice B. Randell is massing the opposition demo-crats for an assault on Senator Joe Bailey's job in 1913. Balley's defense of Lorimer and his



CHOICE B. RANDELL

munition Randell will use in the battle of '13.

OHARGED WITH LAROENY

New York, Merch 21,-Charged with the larceny of 3.3 000 from the estate of the late Mrs. Mary Reeves Brinckley Stewart, niece of the Irish patriot, Charles Stewart Parnell, Francis E. Baker, a patent attorney with offices in on this city Bosto gor, Me., was arraigned before Judge O'Sullivan in general sessions court

ground that their right to appeal has lapsed, the Supreme Court of the United States has refused the eastern Cherokee Indians a writ of mandamus to compel distribution of about \$1,000,000 on the basis of relationship to those members who moved to Oklahoma in 1838. When the Supreme Court ordered distribution of money, the court of claims construed its opinion as meaning payment on a per capita basis of all the present members of the tribe.

SHIP MERGER NEAR

Wednesday morning.

Sunrise, 5:52; sunset, 6:03 p. m.;

moonrise, 12:18 a. m.

SEEKS WEALTHY WIFE

Pittsburg, Pa., March 21.—Baron
Hans E. Von Schuecking of 2422 Prospect avehue, Cleveland, who says he is a German nobleman, has written the "marriage mediation office of Pittsburg".

About \$1:256,990 is involved in the deal.

The first yeasels will start April 15.

The first vessels will start April 15. The Georgian bay route will be opened April 28.

Paris, March 21.—Mrs. F. B. Workman, a rival of Miss Annie S Peck for the mountain climbing record for women, spent \$13,000 in proving that Miss Pack only ascended 6.763 meters in her mounted a Hintalayan peak 7,300 meters in high.

Washington, D. C., March 21.—Found gullty of attempts to influence the permanent for the District Supreme Court with the Workman mounted a Hintalayan peak 7,300 meters in the light of the District Supreme Court with the Milliam A. Pierce, a promisent lumber dealer, 10 three months imprisonment and direct William P. Harrison, a commission merchant, 1100.

By United Press.
New York, March 21:—Alleging that her own daughter his won the affections of her husband, Mrs. Mary F. Knickman has sued for a separation.

LAKE SEAMEN CHEER SOCIALIST SPEAKERS

TAFT STANDING PAT ON MEXICO

Awaits Cry of Distressed "Interests" Before Ordering Invasion.

Washington, D. C., March 21.—The administration today appeared to be marking time regarding the Mexican situation until the result of Limantour's mission to Mexico City becomes known.

The only possible "emergency," it is and, is a condition of affairs where American "interests" freed protection, and the president alone holds the power of decision as to what would warrant such a step—whether it is actual protection of the lives of Americans, or the safeguarding of millions of Americans and the safeguarding of millions of the safeguarding of the safegua ican capital invested in Mexico.

Taft Does Not Fear

The president, it is said, today, per-sonally professes no fear of a Japan-ese angle to the present situation. He has consistently maintained an official attitude of the utmost friendship for the

Japanese.
In order to keep the public in touch with the "maneuvers" matter here all orders to troops will be public at the war department. Heretofore orders have been veiled with extreme secrecy, and officials here have discovered that they eventually leaked out, an undue importance was attached to them because of the secrecy.

Await Reply

Await Reply Senor Limantour carried with him to President Diaz a message from the ad-

inistration. ministration.

Senor de la Barry said today that he expected to receive "official" news of Senor Limantour's reception in Mexico City from the foreign office within the next three days.

WOMEN VOTE ON WATER

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Terrytown, N. Y., March 21.—Women
property owners are voting here today,
helping to decide whether the city shall
enlarge its water storage warehouse, lay
new water mains and buy a steam fire
engine. The three measures involve a
hend issue of \$75,00 and, under the state
law, all ly owners have a vote
on quest; avolving the expenditure
of money, although women are barred
from voting for elective officers.

Most of the male residents are opposed to the suggested improvements, so
the sex question enters largely into the
outcome.

SUED FOR DEBTS

By United Press.

New York, March 21.—Mrs. Selma Waldman is being sued for \$28,000, the amount of a wine bill contracted by her husband, for whose debts, it is alleged, she agreed to stand responsible.

JOB RUNS IN FAMILY
Paris, March 21.—Jean Barailhe has
just been appointed notary at Saint
Sauvy. He is the eleventh son to suceed to the position, it having be usly in the same family for \$15

Union men last night cheered C. Esdorn and Frank Mathieu, who, a Men's Rodriguez Club, visited the Lake Seamen's headquarters and those of the Brewery Workers, Local 37.

Were Well Received

At both places the speakers were re-ceived with enthusiastic applause. The lake seamen are still sticking in one of the longest strikes on record, their fight against the Pittsburg Steam-ship company and the Lake Carriers' association having gone on for three years. Deihl Is Active Herman C. Deihl, Socialist candidate for alderman of the 33rd ward, is also-busy in the union ranks, visiting from three to five local unions a night.

He will speak on Saurds, night to the members of Division 260, Amalga-mated Association of Street and Elec-tric Railway Employes, the motormen and conductors employed on the South Side street car lines.

The Columbus theater, Division and Clark streets is thowing a nicture of Clark streets, is throwing a picture of Rodriguez on the screen at each moving picture show.

MAIL CLERKS MEET

Railway mail clerks making their readquarters in Chicago assembled at 75 La Salle street last night to listen to the organizer appointed by the American Federation of Labor, Oscar

ake the rallway postal clerks into the American Federation of Labor, as it is hought that the postoffice departme thought that the postoffice department is against the move, and the men wish to ascertain whether the next congress of their Hallway Mail Association is to be controlled by the department.

If it is proved that the department of-

ncials control the international conven-tion at Syracuse, N. Y., in April, it is likely that a strong union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor will

FIREMAN OVERCOME

One fireman was overcome by ammonia funes and another falling two stories before he arrested his descent by grasping a fire escape were the features that marked the third day's fight against the fire in warehouse "B" of the Monarch Refrigerating company at 43 East Michigan street this morning. The roof had fallen in and the flames had been driven down to the third floor. Daniel O'Regan, 27 years old, 2453 Wentworth avenue, pineman of engine company No. 8, missed his footing while clinging to the fire escape on the seventh floor and fell.

floor and fell. SENTENCE IS DELAYED

By United Press.

New Mort, March 21—Junge O'Sulliver has deterred passing sentence on Mass Susan G. Macomber, who confessed to stealing \$15,000 from her employers, until after the feath of her mother, who is on her deathed.

POLICE DISPERSE CROWD

New York, March 21.—The display of a pair of satin pantalettes, the new wrinkle to be worn beneath lingerie towns next summer, in a Brooklyn wincow, caused so much rubbering that the police had to disperse the crowd.

THINKS POISON FLOUR

Kittanning, Pa., March 21—Strych-nine mistaken for baking powder and mixed in a cake by Mrs. William Fair of this place has resulted in the death of her three-year-old daughter and the serious illness of three other children. The mother is prostrated.

RAILIES FROM OPERATION

Mrs. W. W. McAllister, who recently underwent an operation, is getting on nicely and it is hoped she will soon recover.

By United Frees.
Philadelphia, Pa. March 21.—After the 387 ministers at the Methodist consideration on had been divorced, Walter Mann, 60, and I allian C. Granville, 26, were married by Justice Morris.

Soldiers in Texas Cooking Dinners



SCENE IN ARMY COOKING TE NT AT FT. SAM HOUSTON

San Antonio, Tex., March 17.—One of bakers from the army cooking school, the most interesting eights in connection with the mobilisation of troops at Fort Sam Houston is the "battery" of field ovens that has begin turning out fresh bread daily for the soldlers.

Baking day, so important an event with the American housewife, has been reduced to a science by Uncle Sam's little.

LOCAL

Joseph Jurcha pleaded guilty to a charge of manshinguter in having slain his wife, before Judge Seankan, and was sentenced for from one to ninety aine years in the penitentiary.

BOY INJURED BY CAB
Wegar Robinson, 7 years old, 2936
Franston avenue, was possibly fatally injured when he was knocked down by a street car in front of his home. His kull was fractured and he is believed skull was fractured and he is believed.

Escanba, Micha, March 21.—When the carbon of his home. His skull was fractured and he is believed to be hurt internally. The motorman, John Aaron, told the politic the borystepped directly in the path of the carbon of her company will receive the contract for making the \$3,000,000 worth of bonds authorized by the voters of the county for financing the construction of new county hospital buildings, according to announcement. The company was the only bidder.

GAS COMPANIES MERGED

The Northern Indiana Gas and Electric company of Hammond was incorporated in Indianapolis, Ind., yester day for \$5,000,000. The incorporation includes a mergar of the Sont Bend and Mishawaka Gas company, the Michigan City Gas and Electric company, the Sont Shora Gas and Electric company the Sont Shora Gas and Electric company the Sont Shora Gas and Electric company the S

The residence of Louis J. Yeoman, now nearing coupletion at Wankegan, is designed so as to have every possible task done by electricity. It is situated in twenty acres of woodland, through which winds a creek, and is built after the pattern of a Spanish mansion, the nine rooms opening upon a patio, or inner court, with a fountain. The grounds are to be lighted with an underground wire system. A system of individual motors is to be attached to age, the state school fund. Cook of the doors by which any or all doors may the doors by which any or all doors may be opened from any room.

403 529 ELIGIBLE VOTERS

423,629 ELIGIBLE VOTERS
Revision of the registration lists has been completed by the board of election commissioners and it was announced that for the mayoralty election there are 423,529 eligible voters in Chicago. This is 31,009 more than were eligible in the last election for mayor four years ago, 7,000 less than the number registered a year ago, when the voters were to decide on whether Chicago should become prohibition territory, and 50,000 more than the registration for last fall's election. In the revision 45,777 names were stricken off.

DOMESTIC NEW YALE FORESTRY SCHOOL

New Haven, Conn., March 21.—The Yale corporation announces a gift of \$100,000 for a new building for the use of the forestry school. TOM L. JOHNSON IS STRONGER

Cleveland, March 21.—Former Mayor Tom L. Johnson, who has been in a serious condition for four days, was re-

ported as a little stronger. WILL SIGN LINCOLN PARK BULL

Springfield, Ill., March 21.—Governor eneen expects to sign the Lincoln Park and bill today. Since its passage last needay it has been in the hands of ttorney General Stead for an opinion to its validity.

ZORN COMES TO AMERICA

New York, March 21.—Sweden's foremost paister, Andreas Zern, arrived on the steamer George Washington. While here he will act as one of the committee in the Carnegie award for

TRAINS ON SUNDAY FOR IOWA Des Moines, Ia., March 21.—Allen of Jefferson introduced in the lowa senate a bill to compel railroads to run Sunday trains on all their branch lines. It was discovered that the lowa legislature last session inadvertently repealed the law punishing kidnapors. A bill restoring the measure was passed by the house.

Mme. Malvina Lobel BARNINGS OF OTIS ELEVATOR The Famous Emetional Tragedieuns
WILL APPEAR AT

THE GLOBE THEATRE

SHE WILL PERFORM

THE WEDDING DAY

and will be supported by the great Jewish actor, David Ressler. Reginning March 19.



LYRIC EVENINGS - SHARP SOTHERN Tonight MARLOWE ROMEO and

JULIET meeting of the city council. A vote was deferred until next week. nerrow and Thursday Nights ... WENICI

in THE ERBUTERS SONATA
"A MEMORABLE ACHIEVEMENT."—M:
Betnett in Record-Huraid. PLAN BIG ELEVATORS

Plans for giventic grain elevators at
West Port William, on Lake Superior,
were made public todar by the Grand
Trunk Pacific railroad. The scheme includes three big piers devoted to the
grain traffic on which will be placed six
clevators of 10,000,000 canacity each.
The plans provide for the handling of
2,400 cars a day in these elevators.

Record-Heraid: The new solicitain-ment at the Garrick has every embellish-ment that tests and expenditure can pro-vice, and it is sainated by the very per-surative joility of MISS CAMILL. Per-sons who appreciate connect will be grateful for GUDY TORGOT. —James OD, Bonnett.

HOME RULE IS CONDENSED NEWS dictments grow out of the failure of the Ohio German Insurance company about two years ago, when Donnelly was its president. BEING DELAYED

Agitation About Jobless Is Started to Elock Secialist Bills.

Bills Languished

COOK COUNTY TO GET \$403,260

Springfield, Ill., March 21.—Of the \$1,000,000 appropriated by the State of Illinois for her schools, Cook County will get about a half million. This became known when Auditor McCullough began the work of distributing properties of personnel of the number of p And while the frame rule bills fianguished at Mady with the proposing to take the police department control away from Milwaukee and put it in the hands of a state commission. were lacking even proper presentation as news, the Journal, with the largest circulation in the city, forced unemploy-ment to the front as an issue for imme-diate attention by the Socialist admin-istration. The result has been as fol-lows, chiefly through Socialist activity: What Was Done

rata, according to the number of per-sons in each county under 21 years of age, the state school fund. Cook Coun-ty is far in the lead in amount which will go to an individual county, with \$408,250.59 to her credit.

PLAGUE DECLARED ENDED

FIVE HELD FOR ESPIONAGE

CHINA YIELDS TO EUSSIA St. Petersburg, March 21.—China's reply to the Russian ultimatum dealing

with the treaty of 1831 has been deliv-ered. It compiles with the demands for the opening of consultates and the estab-lishment of free trade in certain dis-

BUSINESS ORDERS 10.000 TONS OF RAILS The Great Northern railway has placed an order for 10,000 tons of heavy

section open hearth rails for prompt shipment. The rails will be rolled at the Gary, Ind., plant of the Illinois Steel company.

PLAN BIG ELEVATORS

Honolulu, March 21 .- The cholers out break here is officially declared to be

crease of 20,500,000 as compared with 1901.

The entire auditorium has been donated for a municipal ball April 7. Printing, music and a moving picture equipment have been donated. Of the 25,000
tickets now on sale, it is expected all
will be sold at 25 cents each and more
printed. This work is under the common council committee.

Over the whole city has been a furore
of discussion over unemployment. No ended, but quarantine and other pre-cautionary measures will be continued. There were twenty-saven cases, of which twenty-one proved fatal. Hamburs, March II.—Five persons, including one foreigner, are under arrest charged with espionage. It is asserted that a second foreigner cluded the detectives. Four of the prisoners are shipyard employed, and they are accused of supplying information about the warships.

of discussion over unemployment. No one issue in Milwaukee, it is said, has ever privoked so much publication and analysis of social misery and industrial

While the Socialists were viciously misquoted and a persistent attempt was made to saddle the whole blame of un-employment on the mayor and alder-men, it is understood that the Socialist position on unemployment is now clear to a larger number of people than east alarger number of people than ever

ASK FOR HELP

(Continued From Page 1.)

union) to return to work on the condition that they tear up their union cards and sign a contract to the effect that

Toledo, Ohio, March 21.—Michael Deanelly, judge of the Circuit Cont the Lucas county, Ohio, was indicted by Baltimore, Md., March 21.—The Wash the Lucas county grand jury here on four counts, three charging embezzleralway was sold under a decree of forestent and the fourth perjury. The internal transfer of \$1,000,000\$. The reorganization committee of the men back into meek 1 the men back into meek 1.

on the second mortage for this uncovered their hand.

Wanner Locked Out:

Wanner Locke Opposition to a resolution offered by a settlement favorable to the workers Adderman Pringle providing for the appointment of an aldermanic committee to investigate all bills pending before the legislature having to do with public utility corporations was made by Alderman Coughlin and Foell at last night's Send all donations to Frank Swope, meeting of the city council. A vote treasurer, 516 East 5th street, Muscatine, lowa.

PRINCESS Mat. Wed.

MACRETH map" of France will be issued shortly, 200,000 in number. Commander P. Pollachi, of the army, in conjuction with the army aeroplanists, designed the map, which is in colors and extremely clear, showing hifs, trees, levens, mead
is THE KREUTEKE SONATA

MACRETH ARCHITECTURE SONATA

AIRSHIP MAP SOON

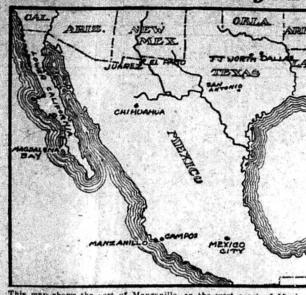
X-RAY SAVES HEN

South Norwalk, Conn., March 11.—
One of the twenty-four heas of Attorney John Keogh owes her life to X-rays. By the army aeroplanists, designed the college of the control of the twenty-four heas of Attorney John Keogh owes her life to X-rays. By the control of the twenty-four heas of Attorney John Keogh owes her life to X-rays. By the control of the twenty-four heas of Attorney John Keogh owes her life to X-rays. By the control of the twenty-four heas of Attorney John Keogh owes her life to X-rays. By the control of the twenty-four heas of Attorney John Keogh owes her life to X-rays. By the control of the twenty-four heas of Attorney John Keogh owes her life to X-rays. By the control of the twenty-four heas of Attorney John Keogh owes her life to X-rays. By the control of the twenty-four heas of Attorney John Keogh owes her life to X-rays. By the control of the twenty-four heas of Attorney John Keogh owes her life to X-rays. By the control of the twenty-four heas of Attorney John Keogh owes her life to X-rays. By the control of the twenty-four heas of Attorney John Keogh owes her life to X-rays. By the control of the twenty-four heas of Attorney John Keogh owes her life to X-rays. By the control of the twenty-four heas of Attorney John Keogh owes her life to X-rays. By the control of the twenty-four head of the control of the t

GENERAL STRIKE PAILS
By United Press.
Lisbon, March 21.—After a twentyfour hour effort it force a general strike
in Lisbon, the premoters of the scheme
gave up today. Only a few workmen
answered the strike call and most of
these returned today.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

Pacific-Mexican Coaling Station FIGHT BITTER MAKES AN OLD Where Japan May Establish a



This map shows the port of Manzanillo, on the west coast of Mexico, and the coaling station of Campos, nearby, which may be handed over to the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, the Japanese traus-Pacific steamship line, but which could be used by Japan as a naval coaling station in the event of war. Mexico has refused the United States a coaling station there.

AT THE THEATERS

ROMEO AND JULIET. Nothing that can be written will af-fect this great masterpiece of William Shakespeare. It has been viewed by millions of eyes all over the civilized

Millions of hearts have throbbed with the passionate lovers in the various scenes. Millions of eyes have grown wet as the death-marked love of Romeo and Juliet unfolded.

People, young and old, have seen the great play, only to return again year after year to once more laugh and cry with the two master lovers.

What Was Done

With the two master lovers.

Therefore it was no small wonder that the Lyrie theater, where Mr. Sothern mission on unemployment and now municipal reference librarian here, presented a definite plan for a registration bureau and unemployment agency. This contains a present of Romeo and Juliet was packed with an advices confirming this report, and put into effect, will connect men and jobs without loss of time, the day. Tonight will be another to china, had been assassinated at Pekking, but the foreign office has no advices confirming this report, and put into effect, will connect men and jobs without loss of time, the day. Tonight will be another time that Sothern and Marlowe will present "Romeo and Juliet" in the two master lovers.

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resentatives from common council, federated trades, assembly county board, and Mannfacturers' association will give thorough consideration of methods of handling of the problem.

Big Hall Donated

The entire auditorium has been donated for a municipal ball April 7. Printing, music and a maying picture equipment have been donated. Of the 25,000 tickets now on sale, it is expected all will be sold at 25 cents each and more printed. This work is multer that the solution of the problem of the problem of the printed for a municipal ball April 7. Printing music and a maying picture equipment have been donated. Of the 25,000 tickets now on sale, it is expected all will be sold at 25 cents each and more printed. This work is multer that the printed are placed three high in the air, tripoing places and there meets Juliet, and they meet clandestinely. This work is multer that the printed are placed three high in the air, tripoing places are placed to prove the capulot house of the most laters in which this mysterious personage places a ball upon a large sheet of paper and the ball writes the words he dictates. "Bumpety Bumps" is the most laughter of Capulet house of the problem. The most laughter of Capulet house of the problem. The play opens with a bitter hatred house of Montague which the mysterious personage places a ball upon a large sheet of paper and the ball writes the words he dictates. "Bumpety Bumps" is the most laughter of Capulet house of Montague which the mysterious personage places a ball upon a large sheet of paper and the ball writes the words he dictates. "Bumpety Bumps" is the most laughter of Capulet have carried on a bitter hatred house of Montague which the law mystery act by "Menetekel." in which the mysterious personage places a ball upon a large sheet of paper and there meets Juliet, and the part of the propersonage places a ball upon a large sheet of paper and the part of the propersonage places a ball upon a large sheet of paper and the part of the part of the propersonage places a ball upon a Thibalt and Romeo meet, and Mercu-

tic, bosom friend of Romeo, is slain by Thibalt. Torn with conflicting emotions Rombe then kills Thibalt, and is ban-ished from the land.

The scene in the tomb of the Capulets, where Juliet is placed under the effects of a sleeping potion, which gave her the arpearance of being dead, the cilmax of the play is reached.

Romeo, believing his wife to be dead, takes poison, and as he falls over she arises, only to kill herself.

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Unions and Political

Talks to Four Hundred

of the Socialist party, spoke to a crowd of 1,500 people at the Western Electric

Co. place
L. W. Hardy had a good meeting of over 200 men at the Allis-Chalmers company plant.
At the Brunswick Furniture company meeting D. J. Bentall spoke to 200 toll-

OLD PARTIES

VARIED BILL PLEASES AMERICAN AUDIENCE

The bill at the American Music Hall for this week presents some very clever acts, and also other acts that are rather "vaudecillian" in a way. Nana, the French dancer, assisted by

Mons Alexis, presents a very clever dancing act, in which some whiriwind activities are introduced that are really sensational.

"A Senation at School" is a one-act musical farce that pleases the audience at the American. Sam J. Curtis as Ham Silvers, the mischlevous school-boy, scores a decided hit. As the bad boy, he places a pin in the teacher's chair and plays many other schoolboy tranks. On pranks.

Elita Proctor Otis and Arthur Hoops in "Mrs. Bunner's Bun," present a lively little comedy sketch that en-hances the entire bill.

with their antics. Falling from tables placed three high in the air, tripping over chairs, and seemingly miraculous-ly saving themselves from falling among the musicians in the orchestra, Mr. Rice and Mr. Prevest fill their act with happenings and almost happen-ings that delight the audience.

Arthur Reece, the English character comedian, sings some catchy songs.

"Scrooge," adapted from Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," is a well staged act, and brings to mind two of Dickens' well known characters, Tiny Tim and "Old Scrooge."

tricts, but leaves the limitation of monopoles as a subject for further negotiations. The foreign office here apparently is disposed to consider the reply satisfactory. FOR MINING

Compares the Financing of Harrisburg, Pa., March 21.-It cost the lives of 1,125 men to mine 231,966,070 tons of coal in Pennsylvania last year, according to figures given out today. ODDS AGAINST MERRIAM;

ASKS TO LIST U. S. STUCKS
By United Frees.

Berlin, March 21.—A demand for the
unrestricted admission of American
stocks on German bourses was made today by former Colonial Secretary Dernburg. In a published article he condemns the policy of the minister of
trade, suppressed by a majority of the
reichstag, in excluding certain American stocks.

In the hope that the November else-

Ansonia, Conn., March 21.—"With an ax I killed my mother. This I crushed my father's skull."

Thomas Fitzgiob-as, Jr., a mechanic.

be afraid that in that event your union would cease fighting for your interest. Do you not think " is just as important for you to see to it that the candidates for whom you are going to vote at this spring election have a campaign finish made up from those who work like your-selves and have your interest as theart, and that you must beware of those who campaign is financed by your boss, whose interests are opposed to yours?" Thus spoke Walter J Millard to over 500 working men at the Illimois Central freight yards yesterday noon.

Talks to Your Hundred my father's skull."

Thomas Fitzgibbas, Jr., a mechanic, 18, and many ibbe patient at insane asylums, in these words confessed the murder of als parents in their home. The confession was made at the coroner's inquest in the city hall and was confirmed by the police. James Ryan also spoke to 400 workers at the Chicago Stave Works' plant. The Polish speaker who was scheduled to speak did not show up.

J. Mahlon Barnes, national secretary

ON 10-HR. LAW

Bosses Leave on Special Train for /State Capital.

The Socialist women of Chicago will hold a mass meeting Saturday night in the Young People's Socialist league hall. 180 Washington street, to aid in fore-

180 Washington street, to aid in forcing the extension of the women's tenhour law to include department stores. Dr. Caroline Hedger will speak.

Women throughout the city will be asked to help in the campaign.

To protect heir so-called rights to compel their women employes to work as many hours as they wish them to, nearly four hundred of the employers of female labor in Chicago left last night for Springfield on a special train at 10:15 o'clock over the Illinois Central.

To present the women's side of the case and to protect them against the rapacity of the employers a little band of barely a half dozen women left this morning on a regular train.

What Law Says

What Law Says

The law which seems such a night-mare to the employers is entitled: "SENATE BILL, NO. 241 "An act to regulate and limit the hours of employment of females in cer-

lows:
"Section 1s. No femsle shall be empty of in any manufacturing, mechanid or mercantile establishment, factions were rejected by an overwhelming ployed in any manufacturing, mechan-ical or mercantile establishment, fac-tory or laundry, hotel or restaurant or telegraph or telephone establishment or office, or by any express or transportation company, or as a park attendant in this state more than ten hours during this state more than ten hours during any one day or more than fifty-four hours in any one week; the hours of employment may be so arranged as to permit the employment of females at any time so that they shall not work than ten hours during the twenty-hours of any one day or more than

more than ten hours during the twenty-four hours of any one day or more than afty-four hours during any one week." The Colorado eight-hour law passed the senate of that state yesterday. Washington and California have passed the eight-hour law. Ohio has an eight-hour law pending. Massachusetts, New York, Mississippi and Wisconsin have a fity-four-hour week law pending, and York, Mississippi and Wisconsin have a fifty-four-hour week law pending, and Wyoming has passed a ten-hour law.

The legislative workers who went to Springfield to save the bill are Mary McInorney, Lula Holly, Anna Willard, Mary Maloney, Agnes Nestor and Mary McShea.

MILWAUKEE WOMEN VOTE ON SUHOOL TRUSTEES

Milwaukee, Wis., March 21 .- For the first time in the history of the state, women flocked to the polls in this city today to ballot on the primary school elections. The recent passage by the legislature of the Stern non-partisan school and judicial elections bill provided a weman's right to participate in the primary as well as the regular school elections.

elections.

Eight thousand women registered a week ago, and at the opening of the polls early today it was reported the feminine numbers at each polling place far outnumbered the masculine element. Separate ballot boxes are prepared to receive the woman's vote.



Chihuahus. Captain Mason was with General Lee Christmas in Honduras when he heard of the outbreak of the when he heard of the outbreak of the Mexican revolution. He hurried from New Orleans and came from there to El Paso, where he joined the treurrecto army then encamped at Guadaloupe opposite the Texas border.

He engaged in the battle of Casas Grandes and was one of the few American and the texas and the texas

icans who survived that engagen

FORCES WAY TO FRONT

By Usited Press.

Baltimore, Md., March 21.— Samuel Want, 22, who landed in this country a penniless immirrant ten years ago, has been appointed a professor of law in the University of Maryland.

DONATIONS FOR DAILY

SEND MORE BAZAAR

have been received. But we must pack the hall, and that means comm

The committee in charge of the doma-tions department of the basnar reports are wanted. Nothing too small, nothing that already a great many domations that already a great many domations household and wearing apparel articles.

HORSE YOUNG

By United Press.
Paris, March 21.—Professor Gabriel
Petit of the Veterinary School at Alfort, near Paris, has discovered that radium is the real elixir of life. He recen'ly injected two doses of radium of two millgrammes each into the jugular vein of

grammes each into the jugular vein of an old, worn-out horse and now the animal is young again to all appearances. It has put on fat, its coat is glossy, it is frisky and supple. An examination of the blood showed a marvelous quantity of new red corpuscles.

Dr. Petit is continuing his experiments which may be of great value to mankind. He refused to talk further on the subject, though he says he has found out enough to know that radium administered in these intravenal injections produce a lasting radio-activity on the produce a lasting radio-activity on the whole organism and that the effect is

IMPEACHMENT BLOCKED By United Press. Tokio, March 21.—Resolutions for im

Tokio, March 21.—Resolutions for ampeachment of the imperial cabinet for 'humilating'' the empire in the negotiation of the new treaty with the United States were rejected by the lower house of the diet today, the last

day of the session.

The resolutions were introduced by members of the Nationalist party as soon as the session began. They declared that the declaration made by the government regarding its policy of im-migration was humiliating to the em-

hours of employment of females in certain employments in order to safeguard the health of such employes, and to provide for its enforcement and a penalty for its violation."

The main provision of the bill is as government, he said, was to maintain follows: most friendly relations to the

majority.

FOLLOWS BODY TO GRAVE

Guarded by two selemin Park Ridge police officials, Mrs. Theresa Schenk to-day followed to the grave the body of Charles Schenk, the husband whom she shot to death in their home early Sat-

urday morning.

Throughout the services, the hysterical sobs of the black-clad woman broke in on the solemn Masonic ceremonial of the final rites.

the final rites.

Since the coroner's jury yesterday held Mrs. Schenk for the grand jury, she has been wildly hystercial and Dr. F. O. Wodruff, attending her, has been warding off a complete nervous collapse by the frequent use of drugs.

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LABOR THE WORLD OVER

MANY INDIANA CHILDREN WORK

Women in Fight to Improve Conditions of Child Slaves.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 21,-That there are children under 14 years old employed in the factories of Indiana in direct violation of the child labor law was the assertion made by Mrs. Virgil H. Lockwood in an address before members of the Woman's School

Mrs. Lockwood referred to a statement by an Indianapolis woman that there were 2,000,000 children employed in the country, the statement later being denied by several persons who said they had investigated conditions and found but 700,000 children employed.

Quotes U. S. Report

This year's report of the National Child Labor Committee will confirm the statement that the number is about

Last year, according to Mrs. Lock-wood, there were 2,363 boys and 1,727 girls under 16 years old employed in Indiana. It is estimated by the state factory inspector that the reports for 1911 will show the total number to be

Preachers Fight Bill

Mrs. Lockwood told of the committee meetings she attended during the last session of the legislature in the intercets of the Keegan child labor bill.

Two ministers from Evansville, Ind., appeared before the committee to defeat the bill, and several real estate dealers, saying that the children were

buying lots on payments, also were op-posed to its passage, she said. One large manufacturer who employs a large number of children told the members of the committee that the pas-sage of the bill would cost him \$100,000

To Continue Fight

Mrs. Lockwood told of her visits to textile factories of Fort Wayne, the glass factories at Marion, and the cigar factories at Evansville, where she investigated conditions and reported to the national committee.

The fight for additional legislation is to be continued vigorously. Mrs. Lock-

to be continued vigorously, Mrs. Lock-wood declared, and added that the ideal law would include provision for funds for the use of scholarships for children in needy circumstances and would make provision for state care of per-sons who are dependent on children who

BUILDING PERMITS

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2421 W. 45th st. 1-story frame residence, Or Saberer

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246 and 2148 W. 24th st. 1-story
brick flats, John V. Dephelskill

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C. M. Johnson.
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INDORSED BY UNION LABOR

The Illinois State Federation of Labor and the Chicago Federation of Labor have both indorsed the Daily Socialist because it "is of great value to unionism at all times, assisting in educating the workers, in pushing the work of organization, in the publication of union news, and infermation of all kinds, such as is printed in no other paner."

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT:
DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

Bartenders, 401, 2300 Wentworth av.
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Bollermakers, 143, 2417 S. Haisled.
Bollermakers, 19, 815 W. North av.
Bricklayers, 21, 912 Monroe.
Structural from Workers, 1, 262 Washington.
Carpenters, 1, 248 N. Clark.
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Bollermakers' Heipers, 147, 4436 Wentworth. Boxmakers, 19, 815 W. North av. Bricklayers, 21, 812 Monroe. Structural from Workers, 1, 202 Washington. Carpenters, 1, 485 N. Clark. Carpenters, 13, 148 N. Clark. Carpenters, 14, 17050 Cottage Grove. Carpenters, 141, 7050 Cottage Grove. Carpenters, 174, 1630 W. Lake. Dealmayers, 814 Harrison. Cooks, 835, 188 s. Clark. Drahnlayers, 814 Harrison, Electrical Workers, 49, 106 Randolph. Elevator Conductors, 1930, 275 La Salle. Engineers, 402, Wells and Chicago. Plemens, 1600, 188, 121 N. Francisco. Plemens, 1600, 188, 121 N. Francisco. Plemens, 1600, 188, 121 N. Francisco. Garment Vestmakers, 152, 1212 Marion pl. Garment Workers, 230, 1408 Larraboe. Graulte Cutters, 10 8. Clark. Hod Carriers, 5, 279 17th St., Chl. Heights. Hod Carriers, 5, 279 17th St., Chl. Heights. Hod Carriers, 1, 814 W. Harrison. Hod Carriers, 1, 814 W. Harrison, Ind. Ladies' Tailors, 10 8. Clark. Hod Carriers, 1, 1810 N. Californiamond, Ind. Ladies' Tailors, 10 8. Clark. Ladiers, 190, northwest Haisted and Willow. Machinists, 208, 8ast Chicago, Ind. W. Lake. Lathers, 101, 1619 N. California av. Painters, 101, 1619 N. California av. Painters, 164, 2529 Haisted. Painters, 191, 175 Randolph. Painters, 194, 736 Milwankee av. Painters, 120, 164 Washington. Fressmen, Web, 7, 273 La Salle. Painters, 130, 164 Washington. Fressmen, Web, 7, 273 La Salle. Painters, 240 N. Clark. Wood Carvers' Asan., 10 S. Clark. Wood Carvers' Asan., 10 S. Clark. Wood Carvers', 188 N. Clark. Wood Workers, 17, 3101 E. 27d. Wood Carvers', 19, 1612 E. 27d. Wood Carv

TOMORROW.
Railroad Conductors, 298, 127 N. Francisc
1:30 p. m.

Springfield, Ill., March 21.-Governor Springfield, Ill.. March 21.—Governor
Deneen, at the behest of mine operators
at Benid is reported to have sent live its operation to employers engaged in mining, quarrying, manufacturing of iron, steel, lumber, staves, heading, barrels, bricks; tile, machinery, agriculture.

at Benid is reported to have sent live companies of the state militia to Gillespie, Ill., early today.

Late Menday a small disturbance arose in the vicinity of the Superior mines, due to the laying off of many of the Italian miners who have been working only part time during the last few weeks.

Some of the miners were under the impression that others were being fa-

Workers union will have the matter in hand before the appearance of the sol-ders may arouse to acts of violence, which so far have not been committed.

WILL MAKE NEW PROBE OF THE SMOKE PROBLEM

milroad representatives and nine mem-bers of the Association of Commerce. It is the intention of the commission

at is the intention of the commission to engage a chief engineer and a staff of assistants to work out the prelimi-nary engineering problems that will be involved.

· DEFINITION OF A SCAB

2,800 At a compiracy trial, held in England, the prosecuting counsel gave the following definition of r. scab:

4.000 "A scab is to his trade what a traitor is to his country, and though both may be useful in trouble sometimes they are detested by all when peace returns, so when help is needed the scab is the last to contribute assistance and the first to grasp the benefit he never labored to sceure. He cares only for himself; he cares not beyond the extent of a day, and for a momentary approbation he would hetray his friends, family and country, in short, he is a traitor on r small scale who first sells the journeyman, and is afterwards sold in turn by his employer, until at lest he is despised by both and deserted by all."

WEAVERS COME FROM ENGLAND

New York, March 21 .- Of the 387 ond cabin passengers on the White Star line Leaurentic, just in from Liverpool a majority are weavers on their way to the woolen mills of Rhode Island, Mas-sachusetts and Canad. They came from Yorkshire, England.

KAISER ENLARGES FACTORY

Berlin, March 21 .- The emperor's su cess as a manufacturer of glazed tile on his estate at Kadinen has been so mark-ed that he has found it necessary to have the plant entarged.

CHINA BACKS DOWN

CHIMA BACKS DOWN
St. Petersburg, March 21.—A dispatch
from P-kin £1yk the Chinese foreign
board has handed Minister Korostovitz.
China's reply to Russia's recent note,
granting all of Russia's seemands. This
will give Russia practical trade monopoly throughout Mongolia and Sinkinng.

Daily Socialist continually seeks to this department of interest to every agreement within its reach. In order to efficials as well as the rank and file is your news. If in Chicago call up lin 1168. If any errors occur in the union meetings please notify us.

Indiana Manufacturers' Eureau Does Not Like Labor Laws.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 21 .- The Indiana Manufacturers' bureau 's planning to fight the child labor law, the weekly wage law, the dangerous occupation act and the employers' liability law passed by the recent legislature.

Plan Vicious Step Just how this will be done has not been determined, but Harry Miesse, secretary of the bureau, said that steps will be taken to contest the laws in the courts just as soon as the new acts

are published and Governor Marshall issues his proclamation for declaring them in effect.

The weekly wage law will be the first taken up. The four laws, it is contended, strike hard at the manufacturers' profits.

profits.
Secretary Miesse has mailed to the manufacturers of the state a builetin containing a full explanation of the four laws and teling just what the manufacturers of the state will have

to do under their provisions.

He also lists the bills affecting manufacturers which falled to pass.

Bills Help Labor

The latter are the bills designed to make boycotting and picketing by strikers lawful, requiring numerous conveniences in foundries, providing for the licensing of stationary engineers requiring enginemen to pass an examination and to have had three years' experience and requiring a fu'l crew of of five men on switch engines.

After explaining the child labor act

After explaining the child labor act in detail, the bureau says:

"We recommend that, on or before April 1, 1911, without waiting for the taking effect of this act you discharge any child in your employ who is within any of the prohibitive ages and that you post notices in large type showing how old a person must be to be employed by you."

What Laws Ask

Concerning the weekly wage law, the

barreis, bricks; tile, machinery, agricul-tural and mechanical implements or any article of merchandise.

"It requires the employer if the wages be demanded to pay each employe at least once every week, the amount due each employe for labor, and requires the payment to be in lawful money of

Some of the miners were under the impression that others were being favored with the little work that was being done. When a group of miners appeared for duty, 300 others, who have been out of work a longer period, resented the apparent favor-being given a few.

Buildozin on the part of deputy electifs, with very been acting much the same as the late constabulary in Pennsylvania, further incensed the feelings of the Italian mine workers.

It is expected that the Illinois Mine Workers' union will have the matter in employers to which it relates, will prob-

"The act of 1911 (H. B. 147) section 1, although narrower in the number of employers to which it relates, will probably be held unconstitutional on the authority of the republic, etc., Co., vs. the State, because there is nothing inherent in the several classes of employment the act meritons which makes the act less unreasonable than the act 1889.

A commission of seventeen Chicago business men, city officials and railroad executives has been created by the Chicago association of commerce to make a thorough investigation of electrification of steam railroad terminals in Chicago.

Included in the commission are four representatives of the city, appointed several weks ago by Mayor Busse with the confirmation of the council, four railroad representatives and nine mem-

This section is believed to permit the issuance of a check which is commercial paper and which bears 8 per cent in-terest, if payable at a fixed future date at a bank in this state, or if payable at a bank in this state, or if payable on presentation, without interest, if payable in lawful money. "If an employe should make a con-

"act with his employer by which he hould agree to receive in payment for his work a certain part of the finished product or by the transfer to him of certain real or personal property, which is mentioned and described in the contract, it is probable that this section would be held void so far as it at-tempts to prohibit the making of such

contract. Law Helps Miners

"It is believed, however, that this sec-tion would be sustained in so far as it prehibits the issuance of scrip, etc., inended to circulate as or in lieu of "Section 7 of this act repeals the act

of 1887, which requires persons engag-ing in mining or manufacturing to pay wages in mucey as often as twice & "It is believed that members of the

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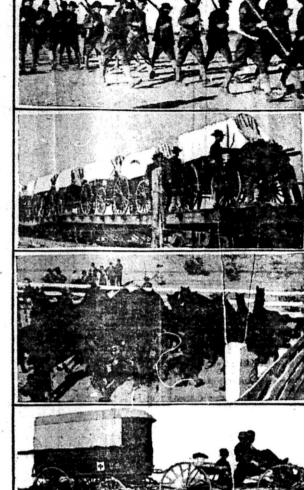
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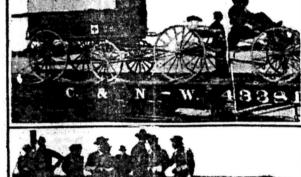
WOMEN TO VOTE
By United Press.
Tacoma, Wash., March II.—For the
first time in Tacoma's history women
of the city will get a vote at today's
referendum election, which will decide
whether treating will be allowed in the
saloons. The ordinance was passed at
the suggestion of Mayor Fawcett, and
as soon as possible under the referendum law, the referendum was invoked
against it by the liquor element.
The liquor men predict that the antitreating ordinance will be defeated, ow-

treating ordinance will be ing to the lack of interest, but Fawcett ts that the womer voters will turn out with surprising strength and po

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Are You On the Job?

Are you still PLUGGING AWAY? Are YOU still plugging STRIKE THREATENS IN away? The Hustler who has not helped make the gain this week,

nor last week, nor even the week before that, is the on: to whom this is addressed.

The reason why I ask this question is this: In February we were galloping along at an eight-hundred-a-week gainpace, and now we have slowed up as though someone had tightened up the reins. If you helped make those gains in February and did not join the team in March, then we know the reason why we have slowed down.

The is why the question is put to you point blank: "Are you plus-That is why the question is put to you point blank: "Are you plugging away?'

It is true that, everything considered, the Hustlers have done wonderful work and they are doing good work, but are you?

scriptions are received—we find that the Hustler Army is in good and wholesale cessation of work." Whenever big gains are made-whenever a large number of subfighting shape; but, even at its best, there are some parts of it, some of its individual members who are not in the thickest of the fight. So, while the Hustler Army as a whole is doing splendid work, are you, as one of its members, doing your share?

This is the way to test it. We receive a number of new sub-

scriptions. Did you send in some new subscriptions from your lo-

cality? Are you adding new subscriptions continually?

Ask yourself these questions and if you come up to the mark, all right. If you don't, take a good tonic of a little enthusiasm and ginger and get busy.

Comrade B. C. White, Wisconsin, sails in with a cargo of three, hoping in this way to hurry on the eight-pace paper.

Comrade J. W. Cash, Kansas, sends in the cash to pay for his own renewal and brings in a new one at the same time.

Two new ones come from Indians. Comrade Walter Diller is responsible for this joke on the putter.

A bunch of three from Comrade William Rammell, Iowa Subs speak louder than words . . .

Rameii, Avea.

Comrade H. A. Burroughs. Ohlo, gets mad because the gain has not been up to the part is at white heat he goes out and gets two. Moral: Get mad!

Two nore are found wandering almiese-y around the political field. They arreveued by Comrade J. Hayden, Wisconsin.

Comrade Eugene Crane, Oklahoma, sends in a remittance on his bundle account, and increases his bundle from fifteen to twenty. That is going in the right direction.

Five simoleans for subscription cards come from Comrade Peter Urusan, Michligan.

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"There are not many Socialists in this addition are not many social attachments of the paper of the p

Don't forget the renewals in yet THE LIST OF ONES.

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If you believe in getting something, NOW go after some more subscribers.

Comrade Geo. W. Schauer, Illinois, gathers in two, and says that he has two more in the string which he promises to get after.

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By United Free.
New York, March 21.—An application has been made to Supreme Court Justice Guy by attorneys for the Princess Troubettkoy, better known as Amelie Bives, the authoress, for an order directing John Armstrong Chaloner to pay her \$3,600 a year.

In the petition the princess alleges that when she married Chaloner, who was then known as Chanler, that being his family name, she turned over to him \$20,000 which she had earned by her writing. In return he guaranteed

her writing. In return he guaranteed her an income of \$3,600 yearly. It was understood that Chaloner will not oppose the application, and Justice Guy took papers and reserved deci-

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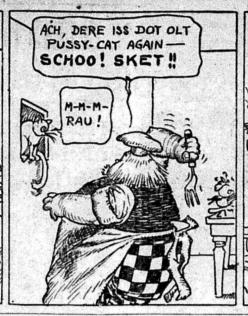
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SAMSON ISSUES CHALLENGE; HACKENSCHMIDT OR GOTCH

Offers to Post \$1,000 Forfeit With Chicago Daily Socialist to Meet Any Wrestler in the World.

Samson lighted on his head in such a way as to jar every nerve fiber in him, and Gotch was awarded the match when Samson was found to be unconcious and unable to continue.

"I am challenging Frank Gotch again, Daily Socialist' 180. Wazhington streef.

BELMONT RACING SEASON

wners to do likewise

GEORGE GOULDING, WALKER,

By JACK JAQUES

Samson, the German wrestling Hercules just out of St. Luke's hospital, called at the Daily Socialist office late yesterday afternoon and offered to deposit with this paper any amount up to \$1,000 as a forfeit, challenging any wrestler in the world, Hackeusmith or Gotch breferred.

Hercules Gotch did not throw me. Referee Ed Smith gave Gotch the decision because I was unapple to continue," said Sampson. "My intention was to work yesterday afternoon and offered to despose the property of the same of the

Gotch preferred.

Samson, whose real name is Henry
Bahn, has been in the hospital ever
since last Thursday night, when Gotch
tossed him to the mat in their match at
the Coliseur.

Samson lighted on his head in such
where he is closely watched by young

CLUB PERSECUTOR IS ON TRIAL IN NEW YORK

New York, March 21 .- Police Inspec-By United Press.

New York, March 21.—It is expected that before the end of the neek some definite announcement will be made retor Thomas J. Kelley was on trial Monday before Commissioner Cropsey at definite announcement will be made regarding the mends date for the coming
season. It is likely that the sport will
start up around Decoration day at Belmont Park, but nothing has as yet been
decided upon.

Brooklyn beadquarters charged with apseason. It is likely that the sport will
start up around Decoration day at Belevidence in matters pertaining to the
Atlantic Athletic club of Rockaway
Beach. Te chommissioner reserved de-The general impression seems to be

that Belmont Park, Aqueduct and the Empire City tracks will be the only on a similar charge and testified that he courses to open here. Saratoga will race as usual without question.

August Belmont, chairman of the jocks, club, is keeping his string of horses together and has advised other SPOKANE HORSE BACING OWNERS to do likewise.

MAY COMMENCE AUG. 1

Spokane, Wash., March 21,-If the AFTER OLYMPIC RECORD plans of the Kootenai County Racing association materializes, Spokane will have sixty days of horse racing, begin-New York, March 21.—George Goulding, the Toronto athlete, who broke the American record for walking two miles in this city last Saturday night, is pointing himself for the Olympic games which will be held in Stockholm, Sweden, in 1912. He is only entering a race how and then, reserving his energy for toulo Monday on their spring training tour. A series of three games will be under the walking eyents if Stockholm in world's control of the control of the

San Antonio, Tex., March 21.—The Oklahomn City, March 21.—The Oklahoma City hasbail franchise in the tonio Monday on their spring training Texas league was soid here at public

The Amateur Managers' League held The Amateur Managers League neid its first meeting of the season at 164 Washington street, ten games being booked for next Sunday. Games are ar-ranged as follows: Crescents and Carnations, at 29th and

Crescents and Carnations, at 29th and Halsted.
Central Parks and Arcader at Central Park and Belmont.
Biggio Stars and West End Columbian Knights at Artesian park.
Raatsch Peerless and Centurys at 22d and Rockwell.
Harrison Cubs and Lyons White Sox at Randolph and Michigan.
Ewert Climax and Carmens at Carmen and Lincoln.

men and Lincoln.
Elizabeth Colts and Klippels, at 47th

Elizabeth Colts and Kuppels, at 4th street and Kedzle avenue.
Glerhan Colts and Albany Colts at 24th and California.
Loudin Colts and Quincy Indians at Iowa and Wetesrn.

Keystones and Greshams at 1024 and

M'COY-FITZGERALD BOUT IS DISAPPOINTMENT

Philadelphia, Pa., March 21.-The bout proved so disappointing that fans to-day are not trying to decide who had the advantage in the six-round battle between Kid McCoy and Jack Fitzger-ald here last night.

McCoy showed nothing of the form

that earned him the middleweight title a few years ago, while his opopnent's only asset was his ability to rough

DOOR JUMPING RECORD BEATEN ONE SIXTEENTH INCH

Boston, Mass., March 21.—Despite the fact that it will not go down as a record. Sam Lawrence, Harvard's crack lumper, today has the satisfaction of knowing that he has beaten the world's Indoor record of 6 feet 3% inches in the high jump made in 1896 by Mike Sween-ney. In practice yesterday he leaped 6 feet 3 9-16 inches.

SMITH AND KEYES GET READY FOR FIGHT, FRIDAY

New York, March 21.-With the added incentive of the winner getting on a match with Knockout Brown, Young Sammy Smith, the Philadelphia scrapper, and Bert Keyes, the local lightweight, are rapidly rounding in shape for their ten-round bout on Friday part.

CHALLENGES POOL CHAMPION New York. March 21.—Charles "Cow-by" Weston, the western champion pool player, is going after the pool championship. He has sent in a chal-lenge to meet the winner of the Al-fredo de Oro-Jerome Keogh match,

ORLAHOMA FRANCHISE SOLD

how and then, reserving his energy for tono Monday in turn spans will be next year. He hopes to win all the tour, A series of three games will be nuction to Abner Davis, a local banker, continued to wednesday. The two purples walking events if Stockholm in world's played here with the Texas League for \$19,000. Austin capitalists were bidders for the franchise.

"THE PUG'S PROGRESS"

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10—FATTENING ON THE SHOW GRAFT

A sample of the stuff his press agent hands out, nearly all of it being true:

"Kid" Biff, the elever world's champion, will be at the opera house next
week. He is in the midst of a road tour under contract for 15 weeks, drawing
great crowds nightly with his bag punching stunts and illustrating his famous
knockout blow with the aid of Patsy McMugg, his sparring partner. Up to
date his royalties from the moving picture rights of the great battle have
yielded him \$10,000. The challenges of Tommy King, Jem Jab and Dick Smash
will be ignored until one of them shall have defeated Bobby Knuckles. If he
meets the victor of that fight he will insist upon 90 per cent of the purse and
a substantial guarantee. On Tuesday afternoon Mr. Hiff will address the newsboys of the city on "Success in Life and How to Earn It."

(Continued) (Continued)

THIS VETERAN PLAYER

Here's an old-timer for fair.

There was a day when Jiggs Donahue

players.

But Jiggs went back—way back. This spring he is again in the White Sox camp. Whether he can recover the form he once displayed is to be discovered.

WOLGAST-MEMSIC BOUT IN HAIR-SPLITTING TRIAL

Los Angeles, March 21,—That the Wolgast-Memsic bout Saturday, which resulted in the arrest of the principals on a charge of violating the anti-prize on a charge of violating the anti-prize fight law, was a "boxing contest," and not a "prize fight," was the conscusus of opinion of the Los Angeles sporting writers in the testimony given by them in the preliminary hearing, which was continued to Wednesday. The two pumarked, but Memsic's right eye was partly closed.

STEINFELDT'S PLACE IS TAKEN BY ZIMMERMAN

Mobile. Ala., March 21.—Johnny Evers played his first game with the Cubs since he injured his ankle at Cincinnati last fall, against the Mobile club here Monday. Evers was in good shape and his ankle seemed as good as ever. Helne Zimmerman took Stelmfeld's place at third, and it is generally understood he will keep it during the season.

MICHIGAN ATHLETES GET READY TO MEET CORNELL

By United Press.

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 21.—Practice drill, steady and hard, began today for Michigan's track athletes in preparation for the coming of the Cornell track team, scheduled here for the end of the week.

of the week.

The Michigan sprinters and jumpers are determined to make a better showing than they did when they took a 43 to 34 beating from the Syracuse team. They assert that the strange track at Syracuse is to blame for the defeat.

"CYCLONE JOHNNY" GETS THE MERRY HA-HA

"Cyclone" Johnny Thompson has Chicago fight fans laughing heartily today.
"Cyclone" has an idea that he is the "only real undisputed" middleweight champion, and he calmiy demanded \$5,000 or 25 per cent of the receipts for bouts in Milwaukee and Kansas City bouts in Milwaukee and Kansas City bart of an engine. Then the Jigger was as busy as 1 San Francisco fies on a Billy Papke. His demand was courteously but firmly turned down.

BATTLING HUBLEY BESTS HYLAND IN SLUGGING MATCH

New York, March 21—Most of the experts concede that Battling Hurley of Passaic, N. J., had a slight advantage over Fighting Dick Hyland in their tenround so here last night. The bout was a slugging match from start to finish.

Jack White, who is claimant of the

Athens, Ga., Manch 21.—One of this ear's major league recruits who is sure to make good, in the opinion of every member of the Highland squad, is Jene Elliott, a candidate for third base Manager Chase says Elliott is the best

ZBYSZKO WINS TWO FALLS OVER PAUL SCHMIDT

Buffalo, N. Y., March 21 .- Wrestling

experts declare that Zbyszko failed to

show to the same advantage against

Paul Schmidt, the Boer, in their catch-

as-catch-can match last night, as did Gotch a few weeks ago. Zbyszko won both falls with crotch and half nelson holds, the first in 32:50, the second in

HACKENSCHMIDT SAYS
GOTCH IS DODGING

New York, March 21.—Charging that Frank Gotch has purposely avoided a match with him George Hackenschmidt

announced today that he would sail for Europe on March 29 without having achieved the purpose of his trip to this country, a return match with Gotch for the world's title.

Oswego, N. Y., March 21, -Billy Ryan

of Syracuse has a badly battered head today as a souvenir of the trouncing he received at the hands of Packey Mc-

Farland last night. William was never

in the going and would have been knocked out in the fourth round had not his seconds thrown up the sponge.

IN GO WITH M'FALAND

BILLY RYAN TROUNCED

porspect he ever saw.

Annapolis, Md., March 21.—Although there is regret that Yale will not meet the Middies on the water this season, students at the naval academy look upon the schedule as an exceptionally good one. Among the crews the Middies will race are Columbia, University of Pennsylvania and probably Syracuse.

Contenders for the controducts arily self a point in the controducts of the supremacy.

The indoor baseball committee was scheduled to arrange for the champion—ship game or games, but sidestepped the responsibility. A petition for relief may be filed with the president of the board of control today.

Captain A. C. Anson, diamond star, bowler, billiardist, pool player, trap-shooter and actor, again demonstrated his versatility when at the Wilson Av-enue theater last night he broke into the calcium as a buck and wing dan-JOINS HIS OLD CLUB was as important a part of the White

> THE PROOF "You're very contradictory, my

"No, I'm not, pa."-Lippincott's.

SOX REGULARS IN FUNNY GAME

Score 23 to 5 Over Bowie. Texas, Team; Given Banquet.

Bowie, Tex., March 21.-This little burg certainly went in for it when the Sox team "arruy" in its midst. So elated was the population of the kindly little town over the fact that a major team hit it with all of its grandeur that they chalked up the walls and the fences with the glad tidings.

Tex Jones gained immortal fame with the local folks. He hepled the major team put it all over the locals with a score of skiddoo to 5. Tex has been out of the real fame for some fourteen years it is said, and what he did shows that

thrown up the sponge.

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To MERT WOLGAST They ask for more excitement. The rural limitations about the field where the

Jack White, who is claimant of the game was played was enough to set a lightweight title, through his manager to today began negotiations for a bout with Ad Wolgast when the champion gets back from the coast.

Home runs were the ruling fashion. Jess Baker struck out eleven men, pitching five innings. A real banquet, gol durn it, was tendered the Sox hat night. Maybe it made up for the day's disappointments. disappointments

"PREP" BASEBALL MANAGERS
IN STRONG DEADLOCK

The Cook Courty High School Indoor Baseba!! league is in a deadlock, and as a result the championship for 1911 may not be decided. Neither of the two

MONTREAL HOOKEY TEAM DEFEATED IN FIRST GAME

New York, March 21 .- Unless the Mon-New York, March 21.—Unless the Mon-treal Wanderers succeed in solving the-puzzling combination plays used by the champion Ottawa hockey seven, there is an-ther defeat in store for them to-night. The champions annexed the first game of a series of two here last night 7 to 2.

GOTCH THROWS BEEN

BATT

She—"Why, Charlie, you seem to have become quite a man of fashion—such clothes! such jewelry!!"

He—"Yes, you see, my creditors are very anxious that I should get married."—Simplicissimus.

GOTCH THROWS BEELL
Wichita, Kan., March 21.—Champion Frank Gotch threw Fred Beell of Wisconsin twice last night in a finish match. The first fall was secured in 2002 with a crotch and reverse nelson. The second was gained in 15:00 by a neck and leg hold.

"Looking Backward"



White Sox Star Infielder Shooting One Over

When John I. Taylor, owner of the Boston club, permitted scrappy Harry Lord his third sacker, to escape, it was generally conceded he made one of the many feelish moves which have earned for him the reputation of beliag the softest mark in baseball.

Lord, in addition to being a wonderful third baseman, is a splendid hitter, who ordinarily is looked upon as 200 man. Last year he fullshed with a pércentagof. 267, leading all the third basemen in the American league, save Baker, of the Athletics.

the Athletics. When the word was passed aroun-the American lesgue that Taylor would let Lord go, other magnates began dickering with him. He was offered as much as \$10,000 by one or two, but

take a rest to prevent permanent injury to the member. Lord is but one of a large number of cripples in the White Sox hospital, other stars, including Blackburne, being laid up with more or less severe injuries.







RUSS PREMIER **OUITS OFFICE**

Stolypin Hands Resignation in Person to Czar, Who Accepts It.

St. Petersburg, March 21 .- P. A. Sto lypin, premier and minister of the interior, resigned yesterday and his res ignation was prometly accepted by Emperor Nicholas.

v. N. Kokowsoff, minister of finance in the Strypin cabinet, will be the new premier, and, unless mexpected cir-cumstances intervene, his appointment will be gazetted today.

Council Holds Session

The resignation of the premier came as a total surprise to the emperor, who was greatly disturbed for a time. He did not wish to hear of it, but M. Stolypin explained his motives and declared his firm intention to withdraw from public life.

St. Petersburg, March 21.-The censt. Petersours. March 21. The central offices of the artillery department of the party have been subjected to a searching investigation by a commission under Senator Garin.

Great irregularities have been discovered to a commit of which Generals.

covered, as a result of which Generals Eftmovitch, Gardt and Agranovitch and Colonel Danlloff will lose their posts. It is also stated they will be crimin-ally prosecuted.

LIGHT TRUST BOOSTS DIVIDEND AT MEETING

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Commonwealth Edison company, held in the company's offices in this city yesterday, a resolution was unanimously adopted making the next quarterly dividend 1% per cent, which is an advance of one-fourth of I per cent and increases the annual rate of dividends from 6 to a 7 per cent basis. The dividend is made payable May I to stockholders of record April 15.

Following the meeting President Samuel Insull made the following official statement, which seems to explain the recent movement in the company's shares:

shares:

"The earnings of the company fully justify the increase, which was felt desirable, in view of the fact that stock issues must provide for so large a proportion (approximately 50 per cent) of the necessary money for the increase of the company's permanent plant to meet the growth and development of its business.

"Large amounts of money have to be obtained for this purpose from time to time from sales of new stock, and the management believes that a higher rate of dividend than 6 per cent is needed to make its future issues sufficiently attractive.

"It is expected that the next issue to stock will be made in November next, and will be about 10 or 15 per cent of the present issued capital, which is \$33,000,000."

ORNAMENTAL, THINKS HE WOULD MAKE FINE JUDGE

fred J. Murphy be re-elected?"

"He's an ornament to the circuit

bench."
Thus does the great, howerable and aforementioned aspirant to the office to be filled by the people of Detroit appeal to all good citizens, and try not to forget him Monday next at the polls. Not like other Democratic candidates, Murphy is really an ornament, and the word of the Republican Abend Post backs him.

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"Party lines must fall," it declares.
"Muphy has shown that he is to be looked upon as an ornament to the bench." The German-American voters should pick him to fill the position. They can rest easily if they vote for Judge Murphy."

BOY, IN INSANE PRENZY, BEHEADS CHUM WITH AXE

Seized with an insane just for blood, after mouths of mental depression, Harry Mountford, 20 years old, yesterday attacked and all but beheaded Joseph Burke, 13 years old, in the basement of the apartment building at 345 West Forty-serventh street.

His frenzy mounting like that of an enraged animal, the slayer left his victim and ran up the rear stairway.

DARROW GOES TO MERRIAM
Clarence S. Darrow came out for (varies E. Merriam yesterday, and thereupon arrangement) were made for a mass meeting of organized labor in behalf of the Republican mayoralty candidate. The Auditorium theater or Orchestra hall will be engaged for next saturday night. John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Foderation of Labor, who never before has championed Republican nominee for mayor, will seide, and Mr. Darrow will make the president of the Chicago Foderation of Labor, who never before has championed Republican nominee for mayor, will seide, and Mr. Darrow will make the president of the Chicago Foderation of Labor, who never before has championed Republican nominee for mayor, will seide, and Mr. Darrow will make the president of the Chicago Foderation of Labor, who never before has championed Republican nominee for mayor, will seide, and Mr. Darrow will make the president of the Chicago Foderation of Labor, who never before has championed Republican nominee for mayor, will seide, and Mr. Darrow will make the president, quit his job, he was the third of the so-called "Carnegie boye" to leave the trust, Schwab and Corey being the others.

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Some Good Advice to Would-Be Homesteaders



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Premier Stolypin presented his resignation personally to the emperor. His action was due to the rejection by the council of the empire of the Zemstvo bill for self-government in nine western provisces.

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The premier decided to make the crisic approach of the emperor's answer was accepted in certain quarter—as substantiating the report current recently that the emperor had abandoned the premier to his

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Lake View German Branch

Social Turner half, Belmont avenue and Paulina street.

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

Eleventh Ward At the home of William Newman

Fifteenth and Sixteenth Wards

bey streets.
Thirtieth Ward
At 235 West Forty-seventh street,
near Wentworth avenue.

Thirty-First Ward Elks' hall, 1048 West Sixty-third

Thirty-Fourth Ward Bohemian Kostka's ball, Twenty-sixth street

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The County office has on hand a limited supply of the city platforms in Pollsh and German. The German platforms were donated to the ecunty organization by the German Karl Marx club.

Special Union Leaflet

Kimball hall, West Division and Ro

2022 Hastings street.

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NOTICE—For information about the Socialist party, how to join, etc., address the may Secretary, James P. Larsen, 180 East Washington street. Phone Franklin 1822; omatic 31519. All communications promptly answered. Ward secretaries are resided to send notices of meetings and all matters of interest periaining to party

MEETINGS TONIGHT First Ward

Band and bugle practice, 452 State street, 5:45 to 10:30 p. m. Seventh Ward

At 6306 Ellis avenu

Tuesday, March 21, campaign committee meeting, Joe White's hall, 2860 West Twenty-second street.

Fourteenth Ward The 14th ward branch will hold a grand campaign rally and entertainment Tuesday, 8 p. m., in Nelson's logic hall, southwest corner Robey street and

Chicago avenue. Speeches will be made by W. E. Rodriguez, mayoralty candidate, and by Miss Mary O'Reilly of the Teachers' Federation. Musical program by Teronce Vincent of the Lyceum quartet and Mrs. Johnson. Fine hall, fine speakers, fine music and fine opportunity for propaganda. Bring all your friends.

Twentieth Ward

At 1770 Ogden avenu Twenty-First Ward At 16 West Ohio street, ground floo Twenty-Fourth Ward Campaign Committee

At 2657 Southport avenue, southeast

Twenty-Fifth Ward Orphel Singing Society hall, 920 School

Twenty-Seventh Ward Conrad's hall. Belmont and Albany

Twenty-Ninth Ward

Thirtieth War At 238 West 47th street

Thirty-Fourth Ward
Open air meeting tonight, Madison
treet and Fortieth avenue. Speaker: Walter Huggins.

Northwest Side Jewish Branch At 1839 North Leavitt street (rear).

One hundred thousand copies of a special trade union leaflet is now on hand. This leaflet, while made up especially for the purpose of circularizing unions, is also adaptable for ordinary use, as it contains excellent propaganda matter. This leaflet, in fact, is different from other leaflets, as it is the regular size of the Daily Socialist, four pages. Branches can secure same at the rate of \$1.00 per thousand while they last. Individual members desiring to secure these leaflets for the purpose of distributing them in trade unions, will be supplied free of charge.

THE THIRD CARNEGIE BOY TO QUIT STEEL JUDGE LINDSTY SEES VOTES FOR WOMEN IN THE EAST

over, Col., March 21.- Women will Denver, Col., March 21.— Women will have the suffrage in the New England states is my belief. Bills providing for universal suffrage are now before the legislatures of New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, and I believe it is

was the statement made today

by Judge Ben B. Lindsey of the Juven-ile court, who has just returned to Den-ver after a trip.

During that time Judge Lindsey vis-ited all the large New England cities speaking on woman's suffrage.

RAILBOAD MAKES RECORD

During the year 1910 the Illinois Central railroad system carried a total of 80.725.111 passengers, according to report annuanced yesterday, without

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

SOCIALIST PARTY PLATFORM.
MUNICIPAL ELECTION, CHICAGO, 1911

The present city administration has well been called a BUSINESS admin BUSINESSS 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-

ble" 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 helpless 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 working 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 benefting the working class.

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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 spend a reasonable time at home with their families.

And, while thousands of dollars have been appropriated on plans for a "greater 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.

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

Hundreds of strikers were arrosted 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.

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

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The workers of Chicago now have the opportunity to decide whether they want another Republican and Democratic BUSINESS administration or a Socialist workingmen'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 Republican and Democratic parties.

These parties work hand in hand and are absolutely controlled by the big EUSINESS 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

Sometime, the expitalist politicians decide that they can fool the voters most easily by nominating a so-called "good" man for office. No intelligent workingman any longer expects to gain anything by voting for these "good"

men.

These "good" men running on the Republican and Democratic tickets will serve the BUSINES: MEN who furnish the money to put them into office. There "good" then 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 explcitation 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 Democratic parties.

clect men who continued the control of the control 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 actual Every candidate of the Socialist party is pledged, if elected, to serve faith-

Large posters are now ready as well as the March "Next Step" and the muni-cipal platform, post cards of the city candidates, buttons, etc. Do not delay in getting a supply of same. Every candidate of the Socialist party is pleaged, it elected, to serve faithfully the working people.

Our ultimate and 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 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 initiativa, the referendum, and the right of secall.

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-hour day, a union scale of wages, and a Saturday half holiday.

7. Treedom 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 enable 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 workinge; to secure better care of the physical conditions of school children; to provide for a permanent infant welfare department to cut down the terrible infant death rate provating in the working class sections of the city; to provide for a force of inagectors sufficient to enforce the laws against impure foods and insmirary housing, and to redouble the warfaye against impure foods

cat'e diseases.

10. The appropriation of sufficient funds to the department of education to put our systel in the ferefront of educational progress. More emphasis should be placed c., the teaching 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

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

13. The provision of work for the anemployed by the erection of model dwellings for workingmen; the erection of more and better schoolhouses; the paving and improvement of our streets and alleys, and the extension and improvement of our parks and playgrounds. MUNICIPAL PROGRAM NOT ENOUGH.

He advocated the abolishment of Sunday work and a general betterment of labor conditions, hence he has not stood high with Morgan.

The capacity and the abolishment of Sunday work and a general betterment of this program will do much to improve the condition and increase the power of the working class. But we must do more to put an end thing with Morgan.

Find Canadian Diamonds

By Usited Free.

Vancouver, B. C., March 21.—Diamonds have been discovered in British.

Columbia by the geological survey, no cording to announcement of the direction of the survey today. The specifies in the survey today. The specifies were obtained on Olivine mounts bed forty years ago, swearing he would take first found in Canada.

MUNICIPAL PROGRAM NOT ENOUGH.

The enactment of this program will do much to improve the condition and increase the power of the working class. But we must do more to put an end to the exploitation and injustice of capitalism. The capitalist system of industry must be destroyed root and branch.

In its place we must establish a democratic co-operative industrial system of the workers of Chicago cannot achieve freedom by securing control of Chicago alone. We must also unite with our fellow workers to secure control of the survey today. The specifies were obtained on Olivine mount of the this marry the girl of his choice, Joseph Plummer went to be drove ago, swearing he would thus only, can we establish a real industrial democracy. Thus, and thus only, can we establish a real industrial democracy. Thus, and thus only, can we establish a real industrial democracy. Thus, and thus only, can we establish a real industrial democracy. Thus, and thus only, can we establish a real industrial democracy. Thus, and thus only, can we establish a real industrial democracy. Thus, and thus only, can we establish a real industrial democracy. Thus, and thus only, can we establish a real industrial democracy. Thus, and thus only, can we establish a democratic co-operative to the testroyed root and branch.

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J. PIERPONT MORGAN BUYING UP THE MAGAZINES

Wall street rumors indicate that the day of the Muck Raker is at an end. It is reported that Morgan and the big interests are buying up the redical magazines as fast as possible, and that within six months all exposures of Big Business will stop. The American Magazine, according to the report, was one of the first to be bought up. No longer will it or the other ennitalist magazines of the first to be bought up. No longer-will it or the other enpitalist magnines tell of the atrocities being perpetrated-in Mexico teday, by the help of the United States government; for the profit of American enpitalists.

Today on our southern border UNIT-ED STATES TROOPS are massed to prevent the escape of the Mexican revo-lationists who seek refuge in our Land of the Free (†).

f the Free (1).
The work of SUPPRESSING INFOR-The work of SUPPRESSING INFOR-MATION in the United States is mak-ing swift headway. Plausible books have been published and are being dis-tributed through our public libraries to prove that Diaz, the bloody dictator, is a humane father to his people, working ceaselessly for their advancement.

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caselessly for their advancement.

Do not permit the American workingmen and women to be deceived in
this matter. The Mexican revolution is YOUR revolution. If the capitalists
are permitted to maintain alavery in Mexico, they can and will crush down
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Torner's book.

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PLEDGE CLEAN CITY REGIME

Socialists of Winfield, Kansas, Name Ticket and Draft Platform.

Winfield, Kan., March 21.-The Socialists of this city opened the campaign here at a crowded mass meeting. es were made by H. M. Ticheuor, S. A. Smith, J. A. Greenwalt and J. L.

The oposition, representing the Commercial Club, has united on one ticket. The platform of the Commercial Club ticket does not offer a single plank that would benefit the working class, many of whom have been out of work this past winter. The Socialists arranged to hold mass meetings from now till election. April 4, and distribute literature. The Socialists will flood the town with plat-forms, which read as follows:

What Platform Says

"The Socialist party of Winfield pre-sents its candidates for city election, and asks the suffrage of the working class of the city and all others in sym-pathy with the working class, who rec-ognize its historic mission. We there-fore do hereby affirm our allegiance to the Socialist measurement of all nations." fore do hereby affirm our allegiance to the Socialist movement of all nations; the purpose of which movement is to capture the political powers of the world for the purpose of eventual operation of the world's industries in the interests of the working class. As progressing toward this end, we promise in municipal affairs to legislate in every possible way for the economic benefit of the working class of Winfield, and therefore submit to the voters of the city the following immediate demands:

"Public work to be established at wages at \$2 per day of eight hours, for all unemployed residents of Winfield.
"A municipal ice plant to be built, and ice furnished at lowest price consistent with operating and paying indebtedness involved in building plant.
"A municipal packing house and cold storage"

A municipal stone quarry and crusher for street and general general improvements.

"We promise, if successful at the polls to give the City of Winfield a clean and progressive administration."

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Those on Ticket

The city tick t of the Socialist party of WinGeld is as follows:

For Mayor—J. R. Kelley, a plumber. For Police Judge—C. Fussman, sur-

For City Treasurer-John Weimer, a Swiss Find Way to Get For Treasurer of School Board-M.

L. Yarborough, clerk.
For Councilmen—Sam Burger, farmer; Geo. Naw. carpenter; O. Wilcox.baker; J. L. Jackson and J. A Greenwalt, blacksmiths.

For Members of School Board—Code Wait, farmer; Harry Tichenor, machin-ist, and J. J. Schmidt, stoemsson.

MILLIONAIRE FROM MOVING PICTURE SHOWS



years rose from comparative poverty millions, has assumed a new imported by the theatrical world by buying a interest in the vaudeville business. William Morris.

Six years ago Loew started a penny second in New York. The venture prossing to get about four times as much.

an interest in the vaudeville business of William Morris.

Six years ago Loew started a penny areade in New York. The venture prospered and he soon bought four other areades, three in New York and and one in Clucianati. They all made money at first, but there was a sudden turn for

first, but there was a sudden turn for the worse and he lost all.

Getting together a little capital he opened a moving picture show in Cincinnatti, and the first day 4,985 people crowded into the little room to see the show.

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MORE "TRUST BUSTING" DUE

United Press. Cleveland, O., March 21.—A new trust-

Cleveland, O., March 21.—A new trust-busting suit, centering in Cleveland, will be started by the federal government. Before the end of summer, according to Attorney General Wickersham, who was here to speak at the dedication of the new postoffice. Oria E. Harrison, special assistant to the attorney general, this been quietly at work in dieveland fir nearly six weeks on the case, but the business combination under investigation is kept secret.

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"Until those decisions are given," Wickersham said. "we are merely marking time. The tobacco suit in volves the same principles and all the principles to be found in other antitrust suits.

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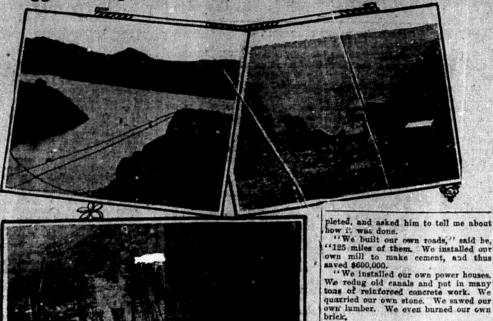
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"At present there are a number of "We were trying to have the regullicau party concede us half of the ticket
and we were willing to let them put up
the other party." A later report gives
the democratic nominees have all refused to run.

The old parties concede to the Socialists the election of their candidate, F.
A. Potter, for mayor. They will put up
a fight only on the nominees for the
council. disputed points as to the authority of the government under the Shermar-law. These disruption points are sital, and until they are passed on by the Suprems court no headway in other cases can be made."

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Geneva, March 21 .- Switzerland's absinthe prohibition law is proving a

fizzle. Liquor dealers declare more of the drink is being consumed in this country now than before its manufac-

ture and sale was probibited. Its sale

is attended with some risk, it is true,

but the demand is so enormous that it

simply has to be met. Prohibition apparently simply called the Swiss peo-

ple's attention to the fact that they liked absinthe.

Booze by Phone There are various ways of getting it, but the commonest one is for the would-

be purchaser to tell the atter in his favorite cafe, "I want to telephone." A minute afterward no goes into the booth and the absinthe is waiting for

There isn't much concealment about

But if the new law hasn't done any

good so far ps the consumption of ab-sinthe is concerned it has put stop to its manufacture in Switzerland.
It put a big hational industry in the Canton of Neuchate entirely out of busi-

The following conclusion was finally

reached, namely: "That the fortification of Flushing presents no point of interest either to the Netherlands or for Antwerp, but that it is the duty of So-

cialists to upset a scheme favorable only to third parties, and which only

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BY FRANK HARRIS BLIGHTON
Phoenix, Ariz., March 21.—The Roosevelt dam irrigation system is the great-

Note.—For all the regular meetings of the cook County Socialist Party see "Cook County Socialist News" department.

"The Need of Beauty in Modern Cities" is be titled a free Husefrated lecture, ancount to the West Chicago Park commissioners to be given by Jens Jensen on Thursdoners to be given by Jens Pour Lenderson, Inion, Barber streets and West Fourteenth lace. This is the seventeenth lecture in the course given this winter by the West ark board.

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BOSS COX BEATEN
Cincinnati, Ohio, March 21.—The attempt of George B. Cox, Republican boss and bank president, indicted on a brick,
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the work—including Pima and Apache
Indians from the neighborhood. perjury charge, to swear Judge Frank Gorman of the Common Pleas court off the bench for the Cox trial, was de 'eat-ed by presiding Judge Charles, Hunt today, Judge Hunt decided that he had "So expert did these become that we end by presiding Judge Charles, Hummoved whole units of our construction today. Judge Hunt decided that he had camp from one section of the work to the other, retaining the same men and filed by Cox, which alleged that Gorman was biased and prejudiced against he same tools.

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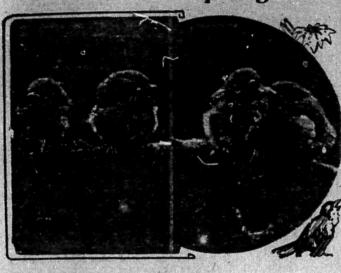
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OUR HOUSEHOLD PAGE

Of Interest to Women and Children

The Springtime of Life on the Opening Day of This Gladsome Spring of 1911





THIS IS THE FIRST DAY OF SPRING. THE TENDER SEASON CAME TO CHICAGO AT NOON



Hosher Meat

FACTS EVERY GOOD HOUSEWIFE CUGHT TO KNOW ABOUT THE OLD MOSAIC LAW AGAINST GERMS AND HOW IT IS EXECUTED

in Deuteronomy: "Only be sure that thou eat not the

blood; for the blood is the life; and thou mayest not est the life with the Thou shult not eat may abominable

thing."
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these are the beasts which ye shall eat: The ox, the sheep and the goat, the hart and the roebuck, and the fallow deer, and the wild goat and the pygarg and the wild ox, and the chamots.

"And the swine, because it divideth the hoof, yet cheweth not the cud, it is unclean unto you; ye shall not cat

GIRL ENDS TRAMP FOR \$1,000 WAGER

Tampa, Fla., March 21.-Miss Dora Harrison, 13-year-old New York girl, has completed her 1,242-mile flesh-re ducing walk from New York city and is enjoying the fruits of a \$1,000 wager. Miss Harrison purposely began the



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However, she reduced her weight from 19 to 150 pounds.

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The Lady—'Now that we are going to be married we must seconomize.

Promise me that you will do nothing you can't afford.''.

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THE MOSAIC LAW.

Extract from the Mosaic dietary laws a Deuteronomy:

of their flesh nor touch their dead carcass."

"Ye shall not eat of anything that dieth of itself."

Boston, March 22-The Society for th Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has introduced a measure now being con sidered by the department of health providing that animals intended for

food shall be thrown and stunned before being slaughtered, and no animal
shall be suspended by its legs before it
is deprived of sensation.

Rabbis and physicians have begun a
campaign against the proposed law.

For many centuries the Jewish method
of slaughter has been to cut the aniof slaughter has been to cut the ani-mal's throat with a single stroke of the knife.

imal suffers absolutely no pain when killed in this manner.

Orthodox rabbis say that if the law becomes effective, observing Jews will be compelled to have their meat from outside of the commonwealth. The observing orthodox Jew never worries about cold storage meat and

worries about cold storage meat and about government inspected product of the plg. He doesn't fear embalmed beef, canned beef, with which the ref-use of slaughter houses is sometimes mixed, nor the tortures of trichinosis. The Mosaic law will not permit him to eat the flesh of the swine, neither

will the same law allow him to eat meat of any kind unless it is fresh and shughtered in the accepted orthodox manner. For that reason an orthodox manner. For that reason an orthodox Jew will not eat game killed with a

The shochet is the name of the pro-fessional slaughterer of cattle and

There are many hundreds of them it New York and in other cities in propor

The Mosaic law against trefah, or for The Mosaic is wagainst treath, or for-bidden unclean food, and for kosher or clean food has been amplified in post-biblical times by the rabbls, who seem to have known the germ theory and rules of sanitation, some of which have only recently been discovered by scient-iets.

Because of these laws an observing Jew is secure against cattle and fowl that have died a natural death, and are therefore dangerous to health, and he is therefore dangerous to health, and ne is also secure against contagious and infectious diseases often taken into the human system by eating tainted food.

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Lady Cook and Victoria Woodhull

REVILED AND MISTREATED, THESE SISTERS HAVE ACCOMPLISHED A GREAT WOR FOR WOMAN BY BELLE SQUIRE.

Believing as I do in playing the game according to established rules, which require at least that the oppon-

established rules, which require at least that the opponents be fairly matched, with like weapons and that no one be attacked nuless he is ready to parry the first stroke or return the first shot, I ask your indulgence while I refer to the recent attack made upon a countrywom an of ours, visiting in her old home here after many years, Tennessee Claffin Cook, known now by her English title as Lady Cook.

Much publicity has been given to a statement credited to Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCalloch, to the effect that Lady Cook was neither invited nor welcome to go with the Springfield delegation, coupled with the request that Lady Cook's name be kept out of suffrage news. Knowing how frequently people are misquated and how much damage, such a statement might do to all concerned, I wish to refute it for the sake of the women involved.

Two absolutely wrong inferences will undoubtedly be drawn from the regrettable affair; first, that the suffrage movement is not big enough to take in overfrage movement is not big enough to take in overfrage movement is not be believer in democracy, I refute the first, and on my honor as a woman I deny the second.

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In previous years, owing to an unusual combination of circumstances, into which it is impossible to go at this time, the names of Tennessee Cluftin and Victoria Woodhull, her sister, were dragged through the mire of scandal and praise.

Go. that the procreative act should be the holiest act of life; she plead for purity and higher morality. She insisted that woman is the architect of humanity and for all this the Federal government arrested her for obscentive.

She was banker, broker, editor, publisher, lawyer, lec-turer, and had she had the chance would have been a statesman of no mean power.

In 1875 Elizabeth Cady Stanton said of her: "Vietoria Woodhull's nequaintance would be refining to any man." "She has done a work for women that none of us could have done. She has faced and dared men to call her the names that make women shudder, the has risked and realized the sort of ignominy that would have paralyzed any of us who have longer been called strong-minded. Leaping into the brambles that were too high for us to see over them, she broke a path into their close and thorny interstices, with a steadfast faith that glorious principle would triumph at last over conspicuous ignominy, stices, with a steadfast faith that glorious principle would triumph at last over conspicuous ignominy, although her life might be sacrificed; and when, with a meteor's flash, she sank into a dismal swamp, we sould not lift her out of the mire nor buoy her through the deadly waters. She will be as famous as she has been infamous, made to by benighted or cowardly men and women. In the annals of emancipation the name of Victoria Woodhull will have its own high place as deliverer.—New York Times, July, 1873.

1875.

With a heroism unbelievable she attacked the mostcherished opinions of the world. She was subjected to
every indignity and injustice, was dragged through the
mire of filth and of scandal, yet those who went to hear
her in order to "scoff remained to pray."

Eloquent, beautiful, earnest with a terrible earnestness, brilliant and scholarly, she is said to have held her
audiences spellbound by her logic and matchless oratory.

While Victoria was mainly the mouthpiece, together
the two sisters worked and planned and thought, and tocether they paid the penalty.

time, the names of Tennessee Clattin and Victoria Woodhull, her sister, were dragged through the mire of scandal and malice.

It was in 1876 that they came into public notice like meteors, and since that time they have been flattered, praised, slandered and villified by the press, but the praise is forgotten and the slander lives.

They were identified with the suffrage movement for nearly two years; their career in it as brilliant as it was short, but after that their names are dropped. They disappear completely. It is hinted, however, that broad as the leaders were at that time, even they, in their catholic tolerance, had to draw the line somewhere.

It has been my privilege to examine the printed lectures of Victoria Woodhull, to gather from various sources her philosophy. Since I have read her words, and by their words surely we can safely indep epole, I am convinced that Victoria Woodhull is one of the greatest women that this country has ever produced.

She attacked the was subjected to wery indicated the social converse of the world. She was arrested time and again; her business was reined; her life threatened.

Then she turned orator and taught the people by word of mouth the message she felt that whe had been born to deliver—the besolute equality of woman with man. It involved the suffrage, but was higher than the mere exercise of the franchise.

She taught that the human body is the Temple of

The wife of a wealthy business man living on Marshfield avenue was the daughter of a policemen. As they grew rich both she and her husband e

Filet net waists in plain and printed patterns, cut with subtr sleeves and neck finished at the collar line are worn as jumpers.

Plain flesh-colored net chemisettes are just the thing for the woman who cannot wear the open low-cut bodies.

The chiffon blouse which matches the suit in color has become an almost in-dispensible item. The under warst may be of the same color as the suit in a lighter shade, or of some other har-monizing color.

The Mercury cap is in fashion again, and has no trimming save the two Mercury wings placed at the sides, though they may be at the back or in the front, according to personal requirements. The cap is made of straw and sometimes of satin, for the latter fabric is entering into wide popularity again.

White gloves will be very fashionable this summer, even for street wear,

Cluny lace is the favorite for shirt-waist and lingerie gowns.

About Her Father's

Business

FATHER WAS IN THE COPPER BUSINESS called the fact as much as possible, for the sake of their social prestige. At a luncheon several society women of high position had been talking about

their families. "What was your father's business, Blue serge is the favorite among Mrs. D.1" was finally asked of the spring materials for suits and long business man's wife. Mrs. D. was not disturbed.

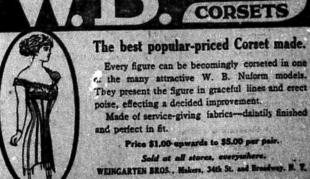
"My father was in the copper business," she said with cool emphasis.

EGYPTIAN BORDER FOR THIS WAIST



Dult blue is the color, and it has an Egyptian border printed in red and yellow. The buttons and braid are of red soutache, The smart, close fitting hat has a folded crown of soft, dull blue satin, and

a brim of bluets, with a cluster of this little flower and a bunch of stems at the left.



Say Goodby to "Dutch" Collar and Try One of These

Washington Star.

A.—(1) Join the wind single with of lace.
Cut out paper pattern and whip the
laces together while pinned or basted
on pattern. Line with white or black
china silk. (2) Lys, dfluted with hot



may judge by the advance styles seen in fashionable shops, all the signs in women's neckwear are for—not the modest little "Dutch" of last summer—but for the square or V-necked fashions of and collars with fichu ends made of val lace-trimmed handkerchief linen, collars with fichu ends made of val lace-trimmed handkerchief linen, cold raffied "kerebief collar edged with lace-trimmed, knife-pleated of sheer materials, frish lace collars of all shapes and designs, hand-linen collars, and surplice effects—all are in high favor, and the most srtistia.

The attractiveness of these pretty neck fixings depends largely on the materials and trimmings employed, and there's a great opportunity for the materials and trimmings employed, and there's a great opportunity for the materials and trimmings employed, and there's a great opportunity for the materials and trimmings employed, and there's a great opportunity for the materials and trimmings employed, and there's a great opportunity for the materials and trimmings employed, and there's a great opportunity for the materials and trimmings employed, and there's a great opportunity for the materials and trimmings employed, and there's a great opportunity for the materials and trimmings employed, and there's a great opportunity for the materials and trimmings employed, and there's a great opportunity for the materials and trimmings employed, and there's a great opportunity for the materials and trimmings employed, and there's a great opportunity for the materials and trimmings employed, and there's a great opportunity for the materials and trimmings employed, and there's a great opportunity for the materials and trimmings employed, and there's a great opportunity for the materials and trimmings employed, and there's a great opportunity for the materials and trimmings employed, and there's a great opportunity for the materials and trimmings employed, and there's a great opportunity for the materials and trimmings employed, and there's a great opportunity for the materials.

Cynthia Grey's

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MACHINE CHILDREN

tolled in New York city at the exwas tolled in New York city at the ex-hibition upon the weifare of children. Model play-houses, etatistical dia-grams on infant mortality, charts, pic-tures, models, lectures and demonstra-tions combined to enlighten the mother

in the rearing of her children.

From early infancy to maturity the way was blazed plain, and society was held responsible for the welfare of the The keynote was education, not love.

THE MAIDEN'S PRAYER A hardened bachelor and a confirmed spinster sat side by side in a concert

spinster sat side by side in a concert. For some time neither seemed to be familiar with the airs rendered by the orchestra. Finally the musicians struck up Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

"That sounds familiar," said the bachelor. "Where have I heard it be

"That," said the spinster, "is the maiden's prayer."

INDIA PAPER

Not the least romantic episode in the history of publishing is the mystery attaching to that "india paper" which is to be such a distinguishing feature of the new Encyclopedia Britannics.

A roll of it brought from India like

A roll of it brought from India, like some priceless moonstone, was presented to the Oxford University Press 70 years ago, but no more could be obtained until the indefatigable experiments of Mr. Eowde provided a copy of the invaluable nedium, and now the Wolvercot mills turn out great quantities of the precious mystery, no work man being allowed to get an inking of the whole process.

Publishing has its triumphy no less than war.—St. James Gazetis

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Who Enlist in the Navy?

The Mexican war situation has given rise to the question, who

The discovery that the average age of the 50,000 men who com-se the United States navy is just one month less than 21 years

In the first place it goes to show that the older and wiser men do not enlist. When a man has reached the age of 25 or 30 years, not even all the güttering wiles of the capitalist government can induce him to give his life and services to the infamous task of training himself in the art of brutally shooting down his brothers at the beck and call of the government which takes orders from Wall street.

The inexperienced, ignorant, unwary, easily tricked, homeless, wandering young men of the country enlist. The better informed

young men do not enlist.

The rich man's son would not think of enlisting; and if he would his wise dad would not let him do so.

The suggestion to our young men is that they become fighters in the ranks outside of the navy. That they join their brother, the workers of all nations, in the inauguration of a movement for the complete abolition of as useless and expensive an institution as the

Workers should not shoot workers for the protection of the masters, those who own great wealth.

The expense of the navy is well nigh staggering. Not less than \$129,090,000 has been appropriated to keep up this institution next

Can you fathom the outrage?

And that money comes from taxes paid into the coffers of the government by the people of the country, the vast majority of whom are workers.

Why not pay out that money to workers in old age pensions in-

stead? The government is now covering the country with glittering lectures, stereopticon shows and illustrated talks on the brilliancy and immensity of the navy, advising the people to stand by the gov nment in its huge appropriations and outrageous expenditure for

These lectures are given in churches, in schools, and before rking men's clubs, and sometimes before labor organization

abor, however, is getting next.

The salvation of the workers from the tyranny of this momentous game to fool the young men to enter such a torturous life work

Talk against it. Agitate against it. Ridicule it. BUT, ABOVE ALL, VOTE AGAINST IT. YOUNG MEN SHOULD NOT ENLIST IN THE NAVY.

The Tax on Bachelors

Several state legislatures have bills pending that provide for a tax on men who do not marry.

Illinois has the latest sensation. It proposes to tax every bachelor of 35 years \$10 a year.

In addition to that the law provides that a bonus of \$100 be given to mothers for every child born if not more than two years

As sensational newspaper material these freakful laws serve a purpose. But it is a serious reflection upon the present civilization.

It is the highest desire on the part of every normal man to be

a father, and there is no greater instinct found in all nature than the mother instinct—the desire for motherhood.

In spite of this men remain single and women refuse to bear

children. Why? Our lawmakers have never attempted to answer that. Ask any old bachelor and he will tell you it is on account of his

economic condition. Of course, there are exceptions, but they are

What working man with any good judgment and moral sense dares to get married since he knows that his job is always insecure and his ability to provide for his family never certain?

A working man in these days is a criminal if he marries and

drags a woman and a number of children with him into poverty and It is criminal to bring children into the w rld with nothing but

It is criminal to fill the shops and factories with little innocent

children who could not prevent coming into the world.

And now these lawmakers are going to fine the bachelors for being unwilling to commit crime. Now these bluffers are going to pay women to become mothers.

Can you conceive of anything more coarse and grotesque?

a woman to become a mother! Such is our degenerate system. It is so low that it cannot be

come lower. It is so raw that it cannot become more raw. Socialists are charged with wanting to destroy the home.

There will not be any home left to rescue or destroy if capitalism is allowed to continue a few years longer.

The homes are already destroyed. These very legislative meas-

ures admit it. Socialism is coming to save the remnants of the home and to

make it possible for every man to have his family and for every woman to have her husband and her children. The Socialists never committed the crime of offering a woman

\$100 if she would become the mother of a child. Let mother love be the incentive and not the damnable \$100. Don't stamp a child with the curse of \$100 as it comes into the

world. Let it come as a product of love and holy mother instinct. Why Does La Follette Squeal?

Senator La Follette is making a brisk howl in his magazine this

He protests against the massing of the United States army on the border of Mexico and asks if the president is trying to assist Wall Is the army and navy of the nation an adjunct to the gambling

outfit of Wall street?

That's the question La Follette wants to ask. Well, we can answer him here and now.

Wall street is the big gambling den of this country, and the president, congress, the army and navy, the whole judicial system and everything pertaining to the present government are only chips and cards and checkers that the gamblers use in their game.

so he squeals. Let us remind the thin-skinned La Follette that THE GAME

La Follette thinks the players are not playing a fair game and

La Follette stands for the GAME.

As long as he stands for the game of capitalism his squealing will do little or no good.

people will listen to you.

Come out from that gambling gang, Mr. La Follette, and then

We all agree that it is a calamity that a nation should be so mis-

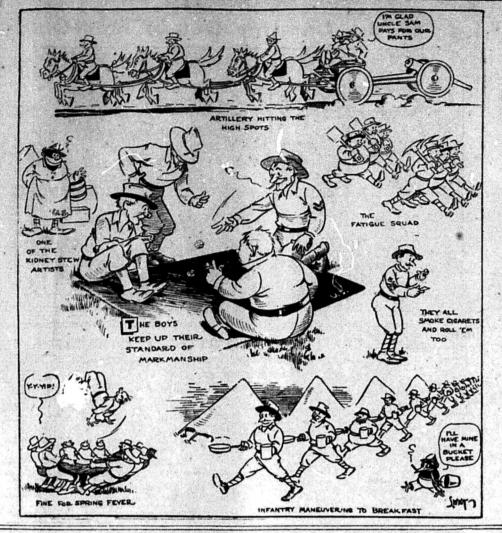
led and that the president should so criminally aid the gambling Wall street interests, but we recognize that as a servant of the system Taft is doing only his duty to his masters.

Make the people supreme and not the interests, and then the people's president will be the people's servant.

Get your eyes open, La Follette. Get them as wide open as

Now who will say that Peter doesn't hold the key?

And the Workers Foot the Bill



"Hurroar for 'Ammond, the Baron of Colorado"

We are told that Mr. John Hays Hammond is to be the special representative of the United States at the coronation of that noble creature, his majesty, George V., King of England and Emperor of India.

King of England and Emperor of India.

Well, well, isn't that nice? And so appropriate.

Mr. Hammond is just the men for the job.

It is true that he bears no official tag on this side of the water. But the Britons can rest assured that he is no common, ordinary, vulgar citizen. No, indeed.

As the manager of the mining interests, as the handy man of the Guggenheims, as one of the select few who constitute the inner White House regime, he approximates royalty himself. No one is better fitted than Mr. Hammond to be the representative of the real masters of America at such a magnificent function.

Perhaps, if Mr. Hammond exercises his undoubted great abilities wisely, he may achieve honors that will make us all glad and proud. Of course, the fact that he comes from a country which is still a republic in form will be against him.

Any other would undoubtedly succumb to this handicap and be thrust aside among the common herd. But Mr. Hammond—dear me, I hope it won't injure his chances to whisper this prematurely—might cop off a royal assignment in the parade. Noble Bearer of the Toothbrush, I understand, is an appointment still open.

Clipper of the Royal Toenails is a post within the reach of a vaulting ambition, I learn. Possibly other prizes are available.

For months past the Duke of Norfolk and his aides, who have charge of the contents and contents and contents and contents and the contents are available.

For months past the Duke of Norfolk and his aides, who have charge of the coronation, have been consider-

ing hereditary claims to places in the procession. Many important privileges have had to be accorded and the noble duke has had to exercise great care that no ringers were slipped in on him.

Thus, the Lord whose forefather was given the right

to wear a cocked hat and lead a puppy dog by a purple string must not be confused with the Marquis whose an-cestor was graciously allowed to ride a white palfray with a red saddle and display his coat of arms on a

shield.

In such palpitating glories as these, it must be admitted, Mr. Hammond cannot look to participate. No one unable to show in his family tree a long line of useless and pin-keaded progenitors, or a few millions in beer barrels, or at least a scullery maid who found favor in royal eyes, can obtain one of the coveted positions somewhere near the head of the line.

Still, it is to be hoped that Mr. Hammond may obtain some distinctive employment that will allow him a humble place. His wealthy countrymen, who are already flocking to London for the happy event, will be watching for him.

ing for him.

While they throw up their hats and cheer themselves hoarse over the crowning of another king in the twentieth century they will have an eye to their representa-

tive.

And as he comes along, modestly carrying the royal shoe polish on a velvet cushion or performing some other similar function, they will murmur discreetly, "Hurroar for 'Ammond, the Baron of Colorado. You'd 'ardly know 'im for an American at all—at this distance."—The Coming Nation.



Jinkton's auto had gone dead. Here was a fix. Ten miles from home and nothing to make the thing go.

But stop-here comes Boggle in his Boggle is a friend of Jinkton. Roggle will be a Good Samaritan. Sure, Boggle will give Jinkton a tow.

Sure, Boggle will be a Good Samaritan, conformance with the requiremen's of the rising capitalist class.

Until comparatively recently western commerce with China was confined to the coar t tie the tow rope to my axie. It the coast towns. Now it extends to might bend the axie. I've a better idea. I'll tie the rope round my waist and steer.' This was done.

Everything went gaily for a while.

The better assuration of the requiremen's of the rising capitalist class.

Until comparatively recently western commerce with China was confined to every town of importance througher the empire. Railways are being built, and the means of transport organized and extended. Everything went gaily for a while

guily as a greased 1ig, until suddenly Jinkton's auto struck a rock and stopped, while Boggle went right on

support of the demander of governing under the present regime is left to numerous boards and councils, who are always at loggerheads with one another; the acts of some are repudiated by the rest, until things have come to such a pass that the foreign powers hardly know which authority to have dealings with. Eventually, however, an attempt will be made to silence the popular voice by concessions.

Already the prince regent has con-ceded the right to a parliament—but is quarreling over the amount of time that shall elapse before it is convened.

The passion for political reform in China is but one symptom of the de-velopment of sapitalism in the east. There are many others.

The opium practice is being put down, and it is quite a common sight to see public burnings of opium pipes in the streets. The youths, particularly those who have been educated abroad, go in for athletic exercises, and gen-erally practice. The process of the practice of the process of the practice of the process of the practice of go in for atment carerises, and gen-erally practice what is regarded as commendable in the western young man. The religious ideas are being warped, the customs allyred or disregarded, in conformance with the requirements of

The better sanitation of the different manicipalities is also being undertaken witnessig of battles.

a comparison between society's attempt at justification with certain natural of ER 5/00 American spectators phenomena which may be apparent with remarkable rapidity. A New York witnessed to at battle of Agna Prieta, rather than real. Nature dispenses her Wall street paper and it wouldn't be surprising if they gifts with boundless generosity for the ago that several important American demanded benaions.

BACK TO BENO! Lives of many folk remind us, In matrimony's hapless grill, That if the Lord don't divide some couples
Reno stands ready—and will.

BACHELOBS may be eareful men-

CHARLIE SCHWAB says he always relied on himself. We imagine the devil does the same thing.

eastern tourists to the superior advantages southern California has for the
witnessing of battles.

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Rubbing It In

BY ROLLA MYER

It takes strong dope to cure a jackass, and lots of rubbing it in. And it is now time to apply a little more statistical liniment.

In the first place, the integration of the OWNERSHIP of agricultural lands has proceeded even more rapidly than has the integration of the farms themselves into larger units.

This is proved by the fact that the average SIZE of farms increased only seven per cent in the decade covered by the 12th census (Census Table No. 100), and only two per cent in the preceding decade, but the number of farms operated by NON-OWNERS increased FIFTY-SIX per cent and TWENTY-SIX per cent during the same respective decades (Census Table No. 103).

But it did not require statistics to prove this, except to a jackass, for the prima facie evidence itself is incontestable.

Every perron knows of individuals and corporations that own whole chains of ranches, just as other individuals and corporations

own chains of stores and manufacturing plants.

Even casual observation should therefore render it clear that
the ownership of agricultural land is integrating FASTER even than are the physical farm-units.

Another corollary of our main proposition is, and the census ves it, that while the farm-owners are becoming relatively fewer, the HIRED agricultural workers are becoming relatively more nu-The number of farm-owners increased from 1890 to 1900 only 13 per cent, but the number of farm-workers increased 21 per cent;

and in the earlier decade (of the 11th census) the corresponding per

The number of OWNERS of land is, therefore, increasing only

cents were 91/2 and 11.

The number of OWNERS of land is, therefore, increasing only half as fast as the population (Census Table No. 1), while the number of agricultural WORKERS (including truckers and hired men) is increasing in about the same proportion as the general population (Census Table No. 27), and the PENTERS are increasing nearly six times that fast (Census Table No. 103).

Moreover, further comparing the relative rate of this move-Moreover, further comparing the relative rate of this move-

ment through successive decades, we find that from 1890 to 1900 the number of agricultural workers increased over 1.61 times as fast as did the number of owners (and hundreds of thousands of these latter owned "farms" of less than ten acres).

But in the preceding decade the farm-workers increased only 1.15 times as fare as did the owners. And the RENTERS from 1880 to 1890 increased iess than three times as fast as did the owners; but

during the succeeding decade they increased more than four times as fast as did the owners. Thus do the federal statistics abundantly corroborate our hypothesis that the ousting of agriculturists from the OWNER-SHIP of the land that they till is going on from decade to decade with INCREASING momentum.

The Decline of Sympathy

As a speaker was talking to a factory gate crowd last week, a cry went up from the edge of the crowd for "Gangway." A lane was formed while the speaker waited, and a pallid form was carried through on a shutter. One would imagine that the sight of a fellow workman in such a predicament would break up the meeting. But strange to say hardly a sign of interest was apparent and the crowd re-formed itself and the meeting went on as if nothing had

There can be but one explanation of such a phenomenon, and that is that the sight of a disabled workman has become so common to workers in large factories that they are hardened to such sights, much as a young doctor gets hardened by too long practice in the operating room.

We are reverting to the callousness of physical suffering that

characterized the Romans during their decline.

The cold columns of careful statistics on industrial accidents have long since lost any power to touch the sympathy of the people and now the individual case is losing its power to move men to ac-

tion, to end the carnage that could be so easily prevented.

One power alone is capable of stemming the tide of indifference and that is the deep sense of human brotherhood expressed in the Socialist movement.

charlie Schwab says he always relied on himself. We imagine the devil does the same thing.

ANYHOW, vaccination prevents a girl from playing the piano.

The field the him in the struggle for existence, and all compelled alike to cat the bitter crumbs of charity appendage some millionaires have.

Why is a peon! To enrich Diaz, of course.

The army and any may not have to est up that handful of Mexican revolutionists, but the officers are all getting their names into the newspapers, any how, and that's something.

LAST congress was a \$1,025,000 congress. Quite a pie!

Why desire to call the attention of castern tourists to the superior advantages southern California has for the withers without the sum obsidence to this same inexorate ble labor power of others, and enforces on the laborer abstinence. The halt, the blind, the lame, the in digent, all left behind in the struggle for existence, and all compelled alike to cat the bitter crumbs of charity throws to them by their more fortulations. In chemistry, certain elements used in the formation of a new compound will ecombly, only in absolute, fixed proportions and, when this condition is sufficient for existence, and all compelled alike to cat the bitter crumbs of charity throws to them by their more fortulations. In chemistry, certain elements used in the formation of a new compound will ecombly, only in absolute, fixed proportions and, when this condition is sufficient for existence, and all compelled alike to cat the bitter crumbs of charity throws to them by their more fortulations of a new compound will ecombly, only in absolute, fixed proportions and, when this condition is sufficient for existence, and all compelled alike to cat the bitter crumbs of charity throws to them by their more fortulations. In the formation of a new compound on the formation

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mostly theoretical and lacks verification, it can be stated with equal candor that this phase of social evolution owes its origin to individual selfishness and personal greed for which they cannot claim the least justification.

No thought of brotherhood; no suggestion of interdependence; no question of helping another over the rough places in the road—only one idea permeates the thoughts of the egoist, and demonstrates his faith in this capitalist tornula—"the survival of the fittest."

Thus through the blood-stained pages of history was see society emerging the from barbarism to comparative civilization—from the simple to the complex—and, in obedience to this same inexorable law, "the survival of the fittest."

The through the blood-stained pages of history was see society emerging wealth like the miser, in proportion to his personal labor and restricted consumption, but at the same rate as he squeezes out the labor power of others, and conforces on the laborer abstineace.

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MAYBE IT WAS LEAP YEAR
Little Hazel—"Papa, what did you say to mamma when you made up your mind you wanted to marry her?"

Mr. Meek—"I said 'yes," dear,"— Boston Transcript.

ALL THAT WAS NECESSARY Doctor (watching his chanfleur repair a tire)— "Wonderful! With a little more practice this man would perform operations as well as I do."—Rira.