REFUGEE BODY

Artive Week So Far in

Its Existence

LEAGUE WILL MEET

ization committee, John C. Chase, expects to be able to report 500 cities and towns as seeking membership in the league at its meeting at national head-quarters. Hull House, on next Tuesday night.

List Is Only Partial

PASTOR PLEADS FOR RUDOWITZ

Jenkin Lloyd Jones Speaks on Right of Asylum for Russian Refugee

Russia recently ordered extradited by United States Commissioner Poote, and his right of asylum in the United States, formed the subject of the ser-mon of Jenkins Lloyd Jones yesterday in All Souls' church. In part Mr. Jone.

lum! How splendid is the rer d of America's hospitality in this direction! Peasants, ground down by the tyramy of caste and conservatism, have years ed for a home under the Stars an Stripes.

Thinkers Sought Freedom Here

Thinkers, who felt the inspirations of great, new thoughts, have crossed the seas for the privilege of saying what they think and of voting for the emancipation in which they believe. And once their feet were planted on American soil, they have turned around and cried in the face of the persecuting mob, like the hero in Hugo's story. Sanctuary' Sanctuary' and the right or sanctuary was vouchsafed to them by the power of a republic that rules, not by the adthority of kings or the menace of armies and navies, but by the invincible power of the people.

"It is not my purpose this morning to enter into the technicalities of the Rudowitz case, which is now engaging the attention of two great nations of the world—the republic of the United States, the noblest realization of democracy yet achieved, and the great kingdom of Russia, the one absolute monarchy left in Christendon.

Black Hand Berched Here

Black Hand Reached Here

tyranny of Russia reached its Christian Anseff Rudowitz have poured hand across the seas, found a compenser innocently estrological by the sweat of his browser in Pullman, identified him as sent legal branches of the league are bread by the sweat of his brows there in Pullman, identified him as a man who two years before joined be a rebellion that failed, and had a rt in transactions that were go. I dismentable, and they ask that the netities be invaded, the asylum deseated and that he be passed back to be government to meet the inevitable at the which awaits rebels.

"In this providing sanctuary to the ersecuted of the world, the United tates gathers to its boson, not the fuse, but the cream of Europe, Brokner, but the cream of Europe, Brokner, and indeed, they are but men wan a their very defeat have gathered, he's trength; out of their spenies have limbed the mount of vision.

Thus of Demarcation

CASTRO THROWN TO KEEP PEACE

NEW REIGIME IN TURKEY d progress," is the motto of Turkey, according to Hussein IN LEITER MINE aim Bey, first Turkish ambassador he United States and first envoy of

"Best Equipped" Shaft in Zeigler Has Disaster; Many Miners Are Buried earth. A short, thickset man of 50, he is distinguished by his energetic manner. His pointed, black beard gives his countenance an impression of deformination, which is emphasized when he talks by frequent gestures.

an explosion in one of Joseph Leiter's coal mines at this place, where in 1963 with cannon, thugs and injunctions he America, nineteen men have been killed

GROWING APACE out a few hours when the blast oc curred. Twenty-six are known to have cone into the shaft. Of this number wo men have been taken out, seriously Defense League Has Most injured, and nineteen bodies have bee

nen not yet accounted for it is not known whether they are alive or dead.

has taken the greatest upward step in its history during the week which has

the full force of miners during the coming week.

No sound was heard by the residents of Zeigler to warn of the disaster aimost beneath their feet, and even those at the mouth of the shaft at first did not realize what had happened deep in the workings.

A small puff of black smoke was seen to issue from the mouth of the mine, but it soon dissipated in the air. The engineer, who saw the smoke, feared something was wrong, and, summpning assistance, an investigation was begun.

Found Scattered Through Shaftings

Men were sent down the shaft and there discovered what had happened. Sattered through the workings where they had been engaged were found the nembers of the night shift of moners. It dead but two.

Many of the bodies brought from the nine were mullisted almost beyond recomplism. Two of the victims were natives of this county (Franklin) and a majority of theothers were of foreign birth.

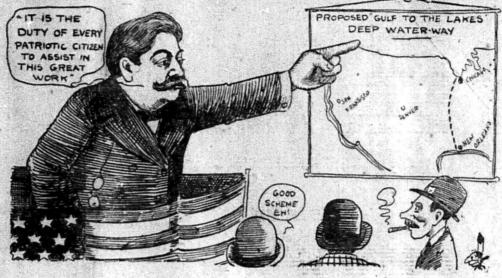
Supposed to Be Best

1903 Zeigier opened the mine and what was beasted of as a model. The mine itself was declared to so of the best in the world. It is do with electricity and equipped the most improved machinery, equipment, though it might come the beast of being the best and complete in the world, was soon by the miners was equipment for the beast of being the best and the complete in the world, was soon by the miners was equipment for the personal interests and there objections reised, miners insisted that the combined into and loading machine was not atte. Letter finisted it was. The reement grew and the United Workers' officials ordered a strike.

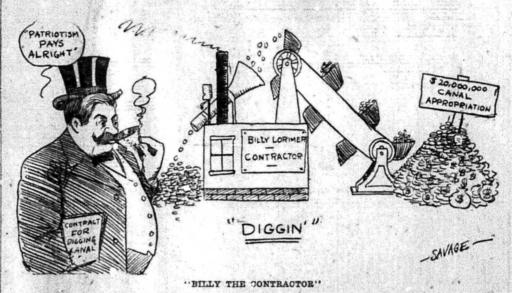
Stockade Built by Letter

lish the names of the cities of greatest importance throughout the union, state by state, as they affiliate with the league. The above list is only a fair sample of the activity in practically every state in the union.

TWO VIEWS OF MR. LORIMER



"WILLIAM THE PATRIOT"



ANCIENT CHURCH FALLS; MANY DIE

Hundreds of Persons Buried Under Ruins of Edifice at Naix, Switzerland

cient church in the village of Naix, near Sion, collapsed during divine serv-

Rescuers have succeeded in taking forty bodies from the debris, and sixil ty persons have been taken out alive. Nearly every one of them is injured, however, and many fatally. The collapse of the pillars in the underground crypt, which had supported the church for centuries and gradually had been weakened by the wearing away of time, was the cause of the disaster.

The church had been in constant use for many years and was one of the most interesting of the old Switzerland indmarks which exist in that portion of the country.

The villagers had gathered for their Sunday devolons when the crash came without warning. The floor of the edi-

PAT" CROWE, EX- KIDNAPER, TELLS HUNDREDS OF FAITH

Pat Crowe, kidnaper of Eddie Cud-Pat Crowe, kidnaper of Eddie Cud-ahy and noted bandit who recently be-came an evangelist was greeted by 800 persons who crowded the First Con-gregational Church of Maywood, when he talked there last evening. Man other persons were unable to gain ad

other persons were unable to gain admittance.

"I do not appear here as seeking notoristy or because I am proud of my past," said Crowe after he had scored the liquor interests, "but rather to caution others against the sins I have been guilty of and to show those who have already fallen, the way back to decency from crime. I have not been connected with any wrongdoing for the last eight years, and never before experienced the happiness I do today in knowing I am earning an honest living and being encouraged by a "devoted wife."

LIBERALS NOW HÍRE CANNIBALS

Officials of Belgian Government Imitate Leopold in Using Chouls in Congo

CAUSE OF CRIME

Russian Girl Shoots Friend and Self Because Man Wins Affections

It is one thing to read great classic tragedies in a warm comfortable library and another thing to read them in a dark tenement room when the mind reaches out for things which are not possil to the girl who works for 50 or 60 sants a day as a "home finisher."

And Robinowitch had bent over her work day after day; beside her sat Bertha Yablowsky, and the two girls formed a friendship for each other such as can only be formed when life grinds hard and two friends are striving for things beyond their reach.

Love Enters the Case

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Then came Henry Kamewersky, who joined the group of worker students, but he broke the harmony by failing in love with Bertha.

Anna saw that her friend would leave her. Therefore, so that she and her friend might not be separated, she shot Rirtha and than killed herself. This happened yesterday.

In Anna's room were found a worm copy of Hamlet in English, Sappho by Alphonse Daudet, Schiller's "Robbers," Dickens" "Child's History of England, "The Evolution of Man' by withelm Bolsche, "An Appeal to the

PANIC REFLECTS IN IMMIGRATION

Federal Report Shows Half a Million Less Came to the U. S. Last Year

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11 .- According to the annual report of the com-missioner general of immigration for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1908, the work of the bureau, despite a decrease of 39 per cent in immigration, increased nearly 20 per cent curing the fiscal year. F. H. Larned, deputy commis-sioner, prepared the report owing to the death of Commissioner General Frank

death of Commissioner General Frank P. Sargent.
The year was remarkable, it is stated, for a reduction of the number of aliens entering the United States. The total immigration for the year was 782.570, 502.479 less than for the year 1907. Dur-ing the fiscal year of 1907 15.084 aliens were rejected, during the past year 10,902 were rejected.

Increase of 209,867 Shown

with 1907.

The total amount of money brought into the country by arriving immigrants was \$17,794.226, an average of almost \$23 a personal tip pointed out to past year was abnormal con the genigration.

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It is pointed out past year
was abnormal con ag emigration, the
same reason which result the latter
having operated with perhaps greater
force to increase the former.

Alien Contract Labor Law

nois and Massachusette, and over 4 pcent to New Jerssy. It is pointed of that some of the states, particularly the south and west, are vitally inte ested in securing settlers.

It is recommended that congress at thorize the extension of the work of ti division of information so that arrivin immigrants may be advised concernity desirable localities in the United State Toneiderable space is devoted to the report of Judge Richard K. Campbe chief of the division of naturalization

of the Country of the

FARWELL PRAISE FOR SOCIALISTS

Declares at Special Meeting They Should Be Made **Election Officials**

Socialists and their principles, the fact at the public feed pot, and I for am in favor of giving them tr responsible positions."

Farwell Addressed League

This was the declaration of Arthu-Farwell of the Law and Order league, yesterday afternoon, at the meeting called by County Judge Rin-aker and the board of election compers in room 603 of the county o county judge for the purpose of ting suggestions from party leaders i citizens as to how the poor work i graft committed by election judges i cierts could be done away with in future.

utire.

out 200 men, well versed in politics,
present at the meeting when it
ed up at \$:30 o'dock in the after, and all of them wafted expectfor suggestiops. It looked as
th none would be offered until
as J. Morgan, representing the
clist party, got the floor. Then
the began.

Is Position of Trust
"The position of a judge and clerk
of elections is one of absolute trust."
said Morgan, in part, "and it is necessary that only men who can be trusted
get the position and responsibility that
goes with it. The Socialists are not in
the party for pay; on the contrary,
thay put money into it. They of all
others should and can be trusted. This
is my own suggestion."

Morgan gave an earnest talk, and by
the attention and appianse that was
accorded him it was evident that his
remarks struck home. Its was at the
close of Morgan's talk that Farwell
arose and voiced his sentiments. He
was followed by a number of prominent lawyers, who alre showed that
they were in accord with Morgan's
suggestion.

gestion. Alorgan's representatives from all political tiles were present with the except of the Independence League. All e called upon for suggestions by chairman.

Republican Party Satisfied

The Republican representative de-ciered that his party was satisfied. In his opinion the lugos and clerks vere all honest men and no change was

ded.

little more stringency was called by the Democratic representative.

s, in his opinion, would solve the ole poor work and graft problem.

ery little was said by the problem, is representative, who said he ald not give a political speech. He cocated various vague reforms, but ed to make an impression of any

Gieson Siggested Poetry Cure
some very humorous talks and sugstions were given and Mike Glesson,
prominent Democratic politician, conlesd the delegates by eloquentity
ofting poetry as a cure. A Socialist
izen of the Fifteenth ward told how
had been paid five dollars by the
publicans as a clerk.
"This goes to show," he said, "that
ere is a lack of honest Republicans,
say have to turn to us Socialists for
at."

BIN OF JAY GOULD IS

eport. III., Jan. 11.—A two days' h for James G. Gammon, an aged well to do farmer of Rice, Jo Dacounty, and a cousin of the late fould, New York millionaire, enday, then his lifeless body was frozen atiff in a woods on his On Wednesday he spent the day a neighbor, starting home in the

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 11.—A long-distance telephone message to the state gives the news that Arthur Davis, a young negro of good reputation, was taken from his home in Florence county Friday morning by a band of masked men, who, siter administering a brutal whipping with thorny withes, shot their victim to death.

The magistrate at Hyman held an inquest on Saturday, but adjourned the hearing until Tuesday.

The crime is believed to be the result of a disagreement between the megro and certain white men. No arrests have yet been made.

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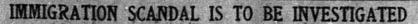
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AMERICANS TELL OF EARTHQUAKE

ROBERT WATCHORN

Stories of Sicilian Disaster Are Related by Tourists Who Were There

Rome, Italy, Jan. 11.-The first of number of Americans who were in Sicily at the time of the earthquake arrived here yesterday. They were Harold Sherman, Miss May Sherman work being done for the refugees at

Citizens Terror-stricken

Wounded Are Cared For

Miss Sherman said some of the was unusually active.

Son of Hannah Gould, an aunt of Jay Gould. He worked on the river boats between Galema and St. Louis in early days, later getting the California gold Graze.

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Quake Ususes a Lake Phenomens

Geneva, Spitzerland, Jan. II.—The inhibitants of this city declare that the
raters of Lake Geneva rose and fell
or two days with a curious syphoonke and in three weeks. before the
arthquake at Messina. The same abo-

for two days with a curious syphone like and in three weeks, before the carringuake at Messian. The same placuousnas were noticed before the San Francisco disaster and are attributed to seismic gases.

Cleveland Family Safe

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Sorrento, Italy Jan, IL—Thomas Robinson and family, Miss Brown, Miss Kaine and F. G. itales, all of Cleveland O, who were reported to have been at Messian at the time of the earth-sunke sarrived hert Volay, Nome of them was ever in the neighborhood of the earthquake zone.

Consul Helm V.

the earthquake zone.

Consul Helps Woman Refugees

Naples, Jan. 11.—Caspar S. Crowninshield, the American consul, and Mrs.
Crowninshield out or the funds collected from the Macrican visitors here have
started a workroom to give employment to the woman cartiquake refuse.

All iscures start at 8 o'clock p. m.

OSCAR S. STRAUS

lows:
"The holy father is deeply grateful for your most generous contribution for the relief for the earthquake sufferers and desires me to express his heartfelt thanks."

PHYSICIAN DECARES BAD TEETH IS CAUSE OF CRIME

Cieveland. O., Jan. 11. — Prominent oriminologists and alieniats are interested in the experimental work of Dr. Henry Upson, who believes that criminal instincts as well as nervous disorders and even insanity are caused in numerous instances by defective teeth. Dr. Upson has produced marked effects upon patients at the Newburg Insane asylum by simple dental operations. Arrangements have been made by which Dr. Upson will during the coming week begin experiments upon prisoners at the workhouse.

The series of experiments will extend oxer six months.

HOYT MAY GET **BONAPARTE JOB**

Wenhington, D. C., Jan. 11 .- The decision of President? Elect Taft to re-frein from making public the names of the persons he has selected to be mem-bers of his cabinet, with the exception of Senator Knox and Frank H. Hitch-cock, has hed the effect to greatly in-

with the bakers of Taoimina." Miss Sherman went on, "were kept at work making bread and they were paid by contributions from the foreign colony. We did everything pessible to obtain clothing to cover the shivering and naked people. There were many children among the refugees who had been made orphans by the earthquake.

Takes Charge of Little Girl "A Mrs. Weich, who had intended soing to Messina the day before the easthquake, saved her life by postporing her departure. Mrs. Weich has taken charge of a little girl fefuges, evidently of gentle birth, and if she is not claimed will adopt the child.

"Lady Hill and her daughter, who that each embroidery, gave themselves up to nursing and caring for the stifferers, receiving some in their own villa."

Quake Causea a Lake Phenomena

TRANSFER GETS WORKER IN JAIL

will be plans to check the dissemination of false information in Europe as to the demand for unskilled labor in the Unit of States and the distribution of immigrants in various parts of this country

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

Sleuths Arrest Laborer for Using Ticket He Picked Up on the Street

of Chicago that it is wrong to steal from the street car companies when profits, it is evident that temptation

to steal is being placed before the people in the "poor" districts by either city or street car detectives. Offenders are arrested and fined.

The attention of the Daily Socialist was called to this matter by an official of one of the hod carriers and building laborers locals, who said that a member of that un'on had been arrested and fined \$2 for picking up a transfer, which was lying on the sidewalk with several others, at West Madison and Halated streets. He declares that detectives have arrested several in this district lately.

Were Transfers "Planted"

The transfers, it is said, had to appearances been strewn about the tracks for some purpose, and that it were three or four sleuths standing

General Hoyt.

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It casily may be believed that he picked up the transfer hot far from would urse Hoyt's selection should it develop that Wickersham's appointment was found to be inexpedient from the fact of his business connections with the president elect's brother.

FREE SOCIALIST JECTURES

DURING WINTER AND SPRING

Fined for Finding Transfers

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The worker, said the union official, was taken to the Harrison street station and was tried for the offense Thursday. The local headquarters were male aware of the fact that one of their members had been arrested and fined when the Harrison street station saided on the telephone.

The official went to the station and paid the fine of \$2 and 50 cents additional, said to be telephone charges. The discharged man then hurried away to work to save his job.

Persons passing such cross lines as Madison and Haisted street are usually of the poerer class of workers, and those that are most likely to be tempted to save or are by such methods.

BRUISED CORPSE OF WOMAN

CAUSES ARREST OF FAMILY

Acbury Park, N. J., Jan II.—Mrs. Sarah Costerlin was found dead from purns and other injuries in her home in the Shark river shore yesterday novining, and the county authorities are investigating the case on the theory that she was nurdered. Mrs. Costerlin's two, daughters. Rose Vaughn Layton and Mrs. Manule Gusson, together with James Layton and Ervin Layton and Ervin and Mrs. Authorities with James Layton and Ervin Layton. ayton and Mrs. Mamie Gunson, fo-other with James Layton and Ervin isoftman, are held without ball.
According to statements made by the risoners, Mrs. Costerlin's charred body cas found lying in the kitchen. Her ace and breast were burned, bu' little ber clothing was burned, and noth-ag in the room took fire.
According to the police the wonan's ose was broken and her skull crushed before her clothing was set on fire.

planted a workroom to give employment to the woman carthquake refugees.

Pope Cables His Thanks

New York, Jan. 11.—Archbishop Parity has received a Cablegram from Cardinal Merry del Val, extending thanks on behalf of the pope for he \$20,000 that

The Daily Socialist gives news which is you would be a pice. And is the capitalist on behalf of the pope for he \$20,000 that

TAINTED MONEY **VERSUS ALIMONY**

Judge Asks Woman if She Wants Income From Her Husband's Gambling

"Do you want your alimony based on rour husband's legitimate or illegitimate occupation?" Thus Judge Albert tainted money and alimony in his court

Mrs. Hildegard Ganyon, of 914 West Fifty-fourth street, had told that her husband had earned \$65 to \$79 a month when employed by the Chicago City Railway company, and is now earning \$10 a day as an employe of a gambling firm. Judgo Barnes was interested in learning the name of the gambling firm, but Mrs. Ganyon did not know it. Her Husband Was Jealous

Mrs. Ganyon said that her husband

"At \$326 Jackson Park avenue," said Mrs. Ganyon.

"What does he earn and what does he do?" queried Judge Barnes.

"He is a gambler, and is paid \$10 a day, "answered Mrs. Ganyon.

"Was be a gambler when you married him."

"No, he worked for the Chicago City Railway company," replied the woman. How much did he earn at his legitimate occupation?" queried the judge.

"He got \$55 to \$70 a month," was the answer.

"I want at least what he has been paying for the support of the two children," said the woman," and that is \$1s a month."
"So ordered," said Judge Barnes.

New Radical Ruling

There were some radical rulings made his morning relative to those persons who easily dissolve their homes. Judge eackwood Honore announced that he vanied to encourage any citizen of fl-incle to come before the court with any cason he or she thought sufficient to show why a decree of divorce in a de-ault case should not have been grant-d.

Judge Makes Serious Charge

Judge Barnes stated that he would
not have his cases transferred to country judges or sent to the common law
side of the court. He said that he knew
that cases had been taken from his
calendar and that of Judge Ball, because certain persons had a pull, and
that subsequently decision haz been
given by himself or Judge Ball.

Judge Barnes was chief assistant
state's attorney under Deneen, and has
certain sharp methods of questioning
which apparently embarrass certain
lawyers and their clients.

(Continued from Page One)

The American Farmer

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The economic position of the farmer, is a subject which has thus far been neglected in our literature. In America this position is peculiarly American and any attempt to apply the European ilterature on the subject to American conditions must only lead to confusion. This volume, published in February, 1902, has met with the most unbounded praise by the highest critice in Europea and America, and we have just issued a revised edition in which the author brings the book strictly up to date, using the latest statistics and thoroughly covering several new points which

ther brings the book strictly up to date using the latest statistics and thorough ly covering several new points which have been raised.

It is written in a style which appears alike to the farmer and wage laborer and is a book which no student of economics should fail to read.

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AT THE PLAYHOUSES

One New Play This Week

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The second week of the New Year
brings but one new attraction to Chicago, "The Golden Butterfly" which
opens at the Illinois. "Grace Van Studdiford wil come with it as the star.
"The Golden Butterfly" is said to be
strictly operatic. There is one love
waitz soug that ocurs about a dozen
times as the notif. It is entitled "Do
Not Forget Me," and is said to possess
a haunting refrain heard through the
entire score. The story tells of Franz,
a young composer, who is in love with
Ilma, a chorus singer.

Many Good Plays Held Over
Otis Skinner has but one more week
to play "The Honor of the Family" in
the Grand Opera house, where his fine
imp*resonation of its dashing hero has
been duly appreciated.
As a new star Fannie Ward has had
a pleasant introduction to the Powers'
theater audiences the last week, and
"The New Lady Bantock" has been accepted as an excellent vehicle for her.
Victor Moore and all the Cohan company are having a lovely time romping
about the stage of the Auditorium and
singing the popular music of "The Talk

of New York" at the tops of their voices.

Adeline Genee, fairy danger, will continue to redeem the performances of "The Soul Kiss" in the Colonial for a limited engagement. There is much fun and amusement in the entertainment, but there are several questionable scenes as well.

Walker Whiteside, Chrystal Herne, John Blair and Grant Stewart enter the sixth week of the resumed run of "The Melting Pot" in the Chicago Opera house this week. The Zangwill drams seems to be in for a long run.

"The Roundup" has been wildly welcomed back home in McVieker's and the battle scene is noiser and more exciting than before, with a machine gun shooting the secency and several access the several second of the second of the

shooting the scenery and several actors full of imaginary holes.

Sam Barnard has but one more week with "Nearly a Hero" in the Garrick. Sam is here this time in a mirthful musical farce, as "Knoedler," the tailor. Williams and Walker are giving a lively musical comedy entertainment in the Great Northern, with Bert Williams' delightfully amusing burlesque of the Selome dance a feature worth making note of.

"A Broken Idol" reaches its second century at the Whitney this evening.

"A winning Miss" holds over as the attraction at the Garden, changed in so many particulars that it is almost a new show.

"The Girl at the Helm" is nearing the close of its run at the La Salie theater. It reaches its 200th performance this week.

"A Stubborn Cinderella," will remain at the Princess throughout this week and well into the next week. It will then go to New York.

Anna Laughlin and Joseph Howard, soubrette and song writer, will head the bill at the Olympic this week, presenting a bright little act called "My Big Sister's Beau." Frank Orth and Harry Fern, planist and singer; Reiff brothers, dancers, and Sadie Shegman, character impersonator, will procede "A Little Sister of the Rich." Jane Courthope and company will be the headliners at the Haymarket therer this week in a one-act melodrama.

Karl Heinrich, Leilla Shaw as the Kathle, Frederick Julian as the Dr. Juttner, and Lafayette McKee as Von Haught.

Juttner, and Lafayette McKee as Von Haught.

The People's will be the scepe of jealous tantrums. Clara Bloodgood's success, "The Girl with the Green Eyes," by Clyde Fitch, will be given. Marie Nelson will play the Jinny Austin. Rodney Ranous her husband, and Thomas Swift the Peter Cullingham. This week's ritraction at the Bush is "The Prince and the Fauper." As the dual characters of the Prince and the Pauper, Miss Keim will make her debut as a boy character. She believes that she has solved the problem of looking the part of a boy ten years younger than she really is. The characters are supposed to be about 14 years old.

The Academy and Bijou
"Convict 969," a melodrama replete
with exciting scenes, and originally
written in novelistic forms as a protest
against "circumstantial evidence," will
be the card in the Academy, and "The
Cowboy Detective," a mixture of romance, melodrama, and comedy, with a
New Mexican background, will be
staged in the Bijou. George Klimt will
take the title role. SITE WHERE THEATER STOOD IN COLONIAL DAYS IS SOLD

New York, Jan. II.—One of the historic sites in this state, that of the old John Street theater, has been sold for f100,000. George Washington and John Adams were among its patrons. Opened December 7, 1767, the theater ran successfully until closed just before the revolution at the time when Lord Howe and Sir Henry Clinton of the British forces occupied the city. A short time later it was reopened by these British officers under the title of the Theater Royal. Again is 1785 it came under American management.

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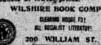
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Organized Labor Is Now a Compact Body; Powerful Financially

RPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Vienns, Jan. 8.—Annual reports of the trades and labor unions of Austria indicate an enormous growth of the unyears. The figures have been compiled only up to the end of the year 1807, the reports always being thoroughly revised before made public by the ur

Unions Strong Political Factors So strong are the unions now in Aus-

tria that the central bodies, the govern-

crowns.

With this great wealth at their command the unions maintain a regular legal staff for the defense of union members when assailed by owners associations and other capitalist organizations. There is also a propaganda maintained out of the fund.

Miners Thoroughly Organized

This propaganda work has been most effective during the past three years, the organization of the miners practically covering the empire. The miners formerly had societies of their own which were not united into central bodies, and which had no legal standing or real power. These societies have now been affiliated with the unions and thoroughly organized. Another long step forward was the organization of the worgen workers, especially those of Bobenia, who have just held a usion congress at Bodenbach.

The unions are now taking steps to organize the farm laborers throughout the country, and it is expected that when the report for 1998 is made public next September, a decided growth will be shown along this line. Miners Thoroughly Organized

SHAKE UP FOR STATE SCHOOL

Resignation of Charles N. Hart, substitution of the state school for defination to the state school for defination to the state school for defination to the state school for definition of the state of the school of the boys at the state of the boys of the boys complaints of brutal flogging and other rombles at the institution. The boys prisings on Christmas eve and New Year's eve at the school, during which mates were battered and bearen into ubmission, furniture was smashed and reneral pandemonjum reigned at the intitution, are now a closed incident so ar as the board of trustees is concreted, according to the present plans of some of them.

Judge Richard S. Tuthill, Mr. Hurley and some of the other members started out to get to the bottom of the reseated clashes between the boys and the nen in charge of them, which broke orth in the two serious mutinous demonstrations.

hat ou the day when, in spite of in-junctions previously given to the in-maries and men in their charge, the facts concerning the conditions at the institution became public proved a sen-sation. Some of the trustees were dis-satisfied because information about the uprisings was not given to each trustee promptly and because the outbreak on Christmas eve was not mentioned at all until the one on New Year's eve had taken place.

"L" REAR END COLLISION
IN THE LOOP INJURES MANY

VEAL PRICES THE HIGHEST IN-FIVE YEARS; DEMAND URGENT

Veal prices on South Water street are the highest in five years and unless farmers are more liberal in their consignments of calves ever more extravariant values are predicted. There has been a steady upward trend for the last menth, due to dight arrivals, and the demand has been unusually

the dentand has been unusually gent.

Suffolk, Va., Jan. 11.—Emulating a dime novel here of woom he had just its a pound, wholesale, yesterday, read, Wallace Stone, 78d 15, proceeds represents an advance of 3 cents after the control of the contro



OF OUT OF WORK

Progress of Industrial Depression Abroad Shown by Daily's Dispatches

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Rio Janeiro, Jan. 11.—The unemploy ed situation which is aggravating the rest of the world is at last agitating Brazil. In the city of Rio Janeiro the jobless question has become acute and the authorities, in response to popular clamor, are considering the matter both of municipal and governmental subsi-cles for immediate relief.

Demand on Bulgarian Diet (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Sofia, Jan. 11.—The Bulgarian diet Sofia, Jan. 11.—The Bulgarian diet has been asked by the Socialist members to take up the matter of a subsidy for the unemployed and a concerted effort is being made to see that the bill, prepared by the Socialists, is passed.

There are only a small minority of Socialists at present in the diet, but they have exhibited such strength that their influence is felt even more than that of the clerical right.

There have been a number of parages of the unemployed here lately, as well as in Fhilippopolis, Tirsovo, Varna and other large cities of the country.

Cutting Wages in Paris

COLLISION BETWEEN CAL AND AUTO INJURES FIVE

A rear-end collision between two South Side elevated railway trains on the Union loop caused serious injury to Attorney Max Guthman, 92 La Salle street; bruised a score of other men and women more or less severely and created a panic among scores of passongers on the cars.

An Englewood express train crashed into the rear of a Jackson park local on the rear of a Jackson park local on the curve at Wahash avenue and Lake street shortly after 2 o'clock. The hoods and platforms of both cars in the impact were crushed and sulfarered and showers of shattened glass and broken wood work rained down upon the street below.

Women screamed and ran toward the doors, but the collness of the train crews and a few of the more courage-ous passengers prevented serious results from the panic. All of the patiens were finally enabled to leave the damaged cars by walking the length of both trains to the Randolph street station on Wabash avenue.

Two others who were injured wore induced to the Lake street should be and the dark of the machine was intried against the curing and two of the three women in the tonneau were removed to the corted by a physician at 8 a. m.,

Those burt were Anna Egan, 24 years old, 406 West Madison street, who was bailed by a physician at 8 a. m., and its below.

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New York, Jan. 11.—Official registra-tion of pedigrees in order that persons who have traced the branches of their family trees may have the records pub-lished in book form is to be provided by the New York Genealogical and Blological society. By this compilation it is hoped to present a standard au-thority on American pedigrees.

Dime Novel Leads Boy to Jail

PINS A HOODOO

Irish Court Hears Case of a Woman Victim of the Black Art

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) Wexford, Ireland, Jan. 11.—For th first time in the last hundred and fifty years the courts of Ire'and have bee appealed to to protect persons against practice of the "black art."

At the Bray petty sessions, which have just closed in the town of Bray, nave just closed in the town or Bray, mear Dublin, a Mrs. Maloney went on the witness stand and swore that certain of her neighbors were practicing magic and "black arts" sgainst her. She asked Justice of the Peace Connors to Issue a summons for the arrest of the alleged witches. The request was denied.

Wax Images of Plaintiff

Mrs. Maloney avered that certain of 15° helghbors had been making wax images of her, and sticking pins in them, and that the pins caused her actual corporality gente suffering. Moreover, Mrs. Maloney-made accuss-Moreover, Mrs. Maloney made accusstions which in the language of a Southern negro in the United States would
amount to charges that certain persons were "putting a hoodoo on her."

She declared that her enemies by the
practice of black magic had been able
to "queer" any and every undertaking
in which she had been interested. Mrs.
Maloney was rather vague as to the
matheds employed by the exponents of
black magic, but she was very insistent
to the court as to the results. She knew
that the magic worked, no matter how
it was manipulated.

Referred to Present

Referred to Prosecutor

Justice Conners was inclined to di eve the tale as to the causes of effects. He further declared that the effects. He further declared that if any persons were practicing the black art against Mrs. Maloney, her redress was to go to the regular prosecutor. Henry, and procure a summons against the practitioners.

"I have been to Mr. Henry and he referred me to Mr. Robertson," declared Mrs. Moloney, "and Mr. Robertson referred, me back again to Mr. Henry."

Henry."

The court, however, was obdurate, and said that Mr. Henry would have to grant the summons against the witches, as the court could not go over the head of the prosecutor.

The entire proceedings in the petty sessions have been published here in the Wicklow People.

JAIL TO TAXES

New York, Jah. II.—On top of Oscar Hammerstein's financial troubles in the Philadelphia, comes additional difficulties here through a dispute between the some of Hammerstein's grand operating suthorities. It is asserted by customs officers that several of the singers have tailed to pay duty on imported continues and that drastic action will be taken unless the money. Is forthcoming. The amount owed is said to be in the neighborhood of \$1.000, but, as the costumes are in the possession of the singers hey study maintain that mether will they pay nor give them up. This stand has been taken it split of urging on the part of Hammerstein that the duty be paid.

Mme. Doria, one of Hammerstein's principal contraitos, declared she would after than pay. "I consider it an outrage," said Mme. Doria, and after than pay. "I consider it an outrage," said Mme. Doria, one of Hammerstein's principal contraitos, declared she would at action with the duty be paid.

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He would be a name to the singers during the intermission is to be forbided. This days the presentation of flowers to singers

BE AT HEARING

Fishkill Landing, A. Y., Jan. 11—Harry K. Thaw was taken from the Mettoawan state hospital for the criminal insane to Nyack today to be present at a hearing before Justice Tompking on the application of his mother, Mrs. William Thaw, for a jury trial to determine whether Hurry is insane and whether he ought to be liberated.

Mrs. Thaw obtained a writ of habeas corpus from Justice Tompkina, a few days ago upon her allegation that her son is sane and that he was not committed to the asylun legsliy. Thaw left Matteawan in the custody of Dr. Baker of that institution and an attendant.

IN DEALING WITH ENVOY

MANUFACTURING COMPANY GIVES SHARE OF PROFITS

Don't forget that the Daily Socia-Book Department is open for busing the Bundays from 9 a.m. to 6 p. m.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. II. -- Ex-Mayor Seth Low of New York and W. C. Brown, who was recently elected presi-Seth Low of New York and W. C. Brown, who was recently elected president of the New York Central railroad, last night addressed the annual dinner of the Albapy chamber of commerce. President Brown, responding to the toast, "The Country and the Railroads," reviewed briefly the history of the transportation business of the control during the last ten years and the conditions with which they have had to contend during the last ten years and the conditions that confront them today.

"If the railroads could have purchased the material and equipment used and obtained the labor employed in the year 1907," said Mr. Brown, on the basis of prices and scale of wages in effect in 1897, their cost of operation. Plus the cost of improvements and extensions would have been approximately \$50,000,000 test, of the railes of 1897 their estrings would have been approximately \$50,000,000 test, of the railes of 1897 their estrings would have been approximately \$50,000,000 test, of the railes of 1897 their estrings would have been approximately \$50,000,000 test, of the railes of 1897 their estrings would have been approximately \$50,000,000 test, of the railes of 1897 their estrings would have been approximately \$50,000,000 test, of the railes of 1897 the railroad central tive being a calamitous limitation of the nation's growth. The railroad central tive being a calamitous limitation of the nation's growth. The railroad central tive being a calamitous limitation of the nation's growth. The railroad central tive being a calamitous limitation of the nation's growth. The railroad central tive being a calamitous limitation of the nation's growth. The railroad central tive being a calamitous limitation of the nation's growth. The railroad central tive being a calamitous limitation of the nation's growth. The railroad central tive being a calamitous limitation of the nation's growth. The railroad central tive being a calamitous limitation of the nation's growth. The railroad central tive being a calamitous limitation of the nation's growth

siri, 19 years old, arrived in Chicago rollary from Freeport, Ill. with her negro fiance to be married.

The two cloped from Freeport despite the ansry profests of many citizens, Before departing the young woman said she was going to be married in Chicago pecialist, Dr. I. W. Hodgens, whose methods are recommended by the many he has cured cago and then make a visit to Makanda, Ill., and later rake up her home in Dayton, Ohio.

Miss Kieley was one of the popular young women of Freeport. At a hold

ourig women of Freeport. At a hotel the met Walton, who was employed as

German Burgomaster Convicted of Petty Extortions by a Psychologist

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Glasendorf, Germany, Jan. 11.—A re-aarkable "medium" case has just stonished this city, and the attention of all German psychologists is now cen ered on this little village.

Wins Case; Starts Another

Mme. Winter, a medium who has been living at this place for some time

TO ENJOY LIFE OF CITY

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 11.—A money bag of amazing proportions, which a small boy pulled from his bosom to pay his bill at a shooting gallery last night attracted the attention of a patrolman, who questioned him. The boy confessed the amount in the bag, \$212,19, represented what was left of money he appropriated from the Brookport Milling company's offices in Brookport, Ill. He gave his name at Mitchell Hardy, 11 years old, of Brookport. He told the police he was about to return home and give up/what was left of the money when the police found him.

WOMAN WHO HEARD PIRST CHICAGO SERMON IS DEAD

Valentine, Neb., Jan. 11.—Mrs., Sarah R. Bigrs died today at her borne at the Roschuf Indian agency. South Dakot at the age of 23 years. She was the wife of Rev. Stephen R. Biggs of Pia. Stephen R. Biggs of Pia. Stephen R. Bigs of Pia. Stephen R.

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MURPHY'S BANE?

President Angered Chance, It Is Alleged, by Breaking

Los Angeles, Jan. 11.—The secret of trouble between Manager Chance ing President Murphy of the cubs is According to Chance's friends here. at the end of the season to rg-ber his players with an extra re-

DONLIN IS BOOKED FOR STAGE

Giants' Heavy Hitter May Appear at Hammerstein's All Summer

New York, Jan. 11 .- Mike Donlin, the heavy-hitting fielder of the giants, has been booked to appear at Hammering April 12 M S Bentiam, the vaudeville agent, who is really the manding to Chance's friends here, of the three-time chargens to his word when it came he end of the season to response to the season to response them in came promise them in case they promise them in case they affond League pennant.

Inager Chance divided up the ived for whipping the Tigers splayers that as soon as precised from the national his certified check for \$10.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

A NEW NATIONAL SONG

BY VAL ORMOND

A society is now at work selecting a new national hymn or song for the United States.

The circumstance is too significant to be passed over unnoticed. This society declares that both the "Star Spangled Banner" and "My Country, 'Tis of Thee' can no longer be considered typical American national sengs. In other words, they are obsolete.

And is a sense, this is true. Ours is not now "the land of the brave and the home of the free," as Francis Scott Key understood it.

America has so radically changed, gone so far astray from its original ideals, that we quite agree with this new-fangled society that we need a national song in harmony with present conditions of society.

A fresh brand of slavery undreamed of by Key, one terrible enough to make Lincoln stir in his grave, has almost imperceptibly been foisted upon us.

You know what it is—slavery to capitalism.

The capitalists of course, don' like the ring of the old patriotic songs. What do these "rulers" desire, then?

A paean to the conquests of capitalism!

What do they deserve, however?

A luneral march to tyrants, a requiem to slave-makers!

So, because to these degenerates America is no longer the people's America, but is their own property, including a vast majority of its inhabitants, they must, for sooth, destroy the "Star Spangled Banner."

It is too emblematic of freedom!

Well, if THEY are to have a new national song, what is the matter with the Socialists, as champions of true liberty, HAVING ONE TOO?

In submitting the words for such a song to the consideration of Daily Socialist readers, the writer suggests, as the object in view, that someone join him in an undertaking which may benefit this paper financially.

Among the many thousands of Socialists and their friends is there not one musical genius, one capable of setting to music the words hereinafter given?

It is for you to decide. It is for you to hustle and find the man whose soul is just aching to make our "battle calls shake the skies!"

Send in this composition; its merits shall be decided

"OUR BATTLE CALLS SHALL SHAKE THE SKIES"

A NATIONAL SONG (Copyright applied for and all rights reserved by Val Ormond.)

Our land of smiling liberty,
Once pride and joy of countless free,
New grieving sees its glorious laws
Estrauged from Freedom's hoble cause.
Descend upon its shameful foes!
Then strike resistless, crushing blows,
Till Justice wins the victory!
Till Justice wins the victory!

Our ancient rights should be secure;
Our modern wrongs must not endure;
Our present duty is to save
Our future race from Freedom's grave,
Attack the tyrant foemen's ranks!
Mow down their haughty front and flanks,
Till Justice wins the victory!
Till Justice wins the victory!

Oh, patriots, awake, awake! Your captured liberties retake! The cause is just, and ye are strong; March forth a freedom-loving throng! rch forth a freedom-loving throng!

Be valiant, patriotic souls,

Till Right not Wrong at last controls,
And Justice wins the victory!

And Justice wins the victory!

Chorus

To rescue Freedom ere it dies,
Our battle calls shall shake the skies,
Till Justice wins the victory!

Till Justice wins the victory!

Just a few after-thoughts and suggestions:
Compositions not available will be returned to authors.
Three ideas to work on:
1. First half of stanza is a lament for lost freedom.
2. Second half is a "call to arms" to recover it.
3. The chorus is the "war cry" of an army determined "to rescue freedome it dies," a cry that should indeed shake the heavens.

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MALONEY WINS ANOTHER RACE

Brooklyn Marathon Runner Takes Long
Rum in New York

New York, Jan. 11.—Matthew Majoney of the Trinity Athletic club.
Brooklyn, won the arnateur indoor Marathon race at Madjoon Square Gar.

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Washington, Jan. 11.—The army appropriate the Committee on the

LONDON HEIRESS IS STILL

London, Jan. II.—The mystery sur-rounding the whereabouts of Miss Vio-let Gordon Charlesworth, who it was reported had been killed while motor-ing in Wales, but the story of whose death is not generally believed, is still unsolved.

All the reports of the young woman having been seen at various places lack confirmation.

confirmation.

The newspapers' still print stories of her alieged speculations in stocks and endeavor to show that Miss Charlesworth was in desperate financial straits.

High Court Rolling in State Protects Him From Being Counted Out

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 11.-Gov. Charles a shock today when it became known that a decision of the Nebraska Suthat a decision of the Nebraska Su-preme courf protects him from being counted out without a fair plan of ac-tion. Under this decision the governor a protected by both the constitution and the statutes against any alleged prickery that might be attempted when the two branches of the Porty-sixth general assembly get together to can-vales the vote cast for state officers at the election Nov. 8.

Basis for Raising Deadlock
The Nebraska decision may form the
axis for the raising of the deadlock
ext Tuesday, when the full memberable of both houses will be in Springeld

ship of both houses will be in Spians field.

The Nebraska case is similar in essential points to the Illinois situation as it affects Gov. Densen. The supreme court of that state held that when a majority of both houses met to canvass the vote it was not in reality a joint session and that no other business could be attempted. The rear that the governor's friends in the senate have been ishoring under ever since the hipartisan move that made. Shurtleff speaker again was that a petition for a contest would be sprung after the ballots are opened.

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Holds Solons Merely Witnesses

Under the Nebraska Jecision it is held that the members of the legislature, a majority of each house, are to meet for the purpose of acting as witnesses while the speaker of the house declares the result of the election as officially reported. This is commonly termed canvassing the vote. Constitutional lawyers here have been digging deep in law books to meet the deadlock situation.

The Nebraska case has thrown considerable light on the tangle and the governor today. Mr. Deneen's friends in the senate are expected to take it under advisement and it is said it may be the means of getting the canvass out of the way Tuesday and allowing the legislature to proceed with business.

Research for Decisions Holds Solons Merely Witnesses

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A legal authority who has gone extensively into a research for decisions to meet the exisencies of the deadlock in citing the Nebraska situation explained it his way: "The provision of the Illinois constitution requiring the speaker to open and publish the returns in the presence of a majority of both houses has not heen construed by the courts of Illinois, but a similar provision in the constitution of Nebraska has been construed by the courts of Illinois, but a similar provision in the constitution of Nebraska has been construed by the Supreme court of that state in the case of the state, ex rel. vs. Elder, speaker, 16 L. A. R., page 796.

"In that case the speaker refused to open and publish the returns because the two houses, assuming they were in joint session, passed a resolution referring the returns unopened to a committee, to whom was also referred a contest affecting the office involved in the proceeding."

FEUDAL BATTLE IN STREET

BRINGS DEATH TO WOMAN

Williamstown, Ky., Jan. 11.—Miss
Ethel Ranson, aged 25 years, was
killed and six other persons injured,
two probably fatally, as a result of a
feud fight on the streets of this place
at an early hour today. There had been
bitter feeling for a long time between
the Lantern and Ranson families, and
it led to trouble when they met at a
dance given last night at the home of
Wes Barnes, two miles east of Williamstown. The first outbreak was suppressed, but later the men met on the
street and from, words took to pistols
and the throwing of bowlders. Fortunately the streets were nearly descreed,
Miss Ranson was killed by a bullet, her
brother Sidney was shot below the heart
and above the eyes, and his recovery is
doubtful, as also is that of Charles
Clark, who was shot through the lungs.
Grover Clark suffered a broken collarbone. Thomas Turner was beaten,
and Emme. Homan carries a bullet in
his right arm. Grover and George Lanhis right arm. Grover and George Lan-

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ward which he had empowered Manager Chance to promise them in case they won the National League pennant.

When Manager Chance divided up the soney received for whipping the Tigers Murphy received from the national commission his certified check for \$10,000, which had to be posted to guarantee playing the world's series out to a finish, he would add a nice present for each one of the players who helped to win the National League flag.

But after t'e certified check was returned by the commission Murphy kept

BIG GATHERING OF CURLERS AT ST. PAUL



The biggest gathering of curiers ever assembled in the United States will a part in the bonspeil of the Northwestern Curling association which begins it. Paul on Jan. II and lasts for a week. There has been a great revival of ancient Scottish game in the last few years, and its devotees in this counand Canada are numbered in the thousands. Many medals and other prizes offered for the St. Paul bonspiel, and nearly all the experts in America will there were the state of the St. Paul bonspiel, and nearly all the experts in America will the country the state of the St. Paul bonspiel, and nearly all the experts in America will the country the state of the St. Paul bonspiel, and nearly all the experts in America will the country the state of the St. Paul bonspiel, and nearly all the experts in America will the country the state of the St. Paul bonspiel, and nearly all the experts in America will the country the state of the St. Paul bonspiel, and nearly all the experts in America will the state of the state of the St. Paul bonspiel, and nearly all the experts in America will the state of the St. Paul bonspiel, and nearly all the experts in America will the state of the St. Paul bonspiel, and nearly all the experts in America will the state of the St. Paul bonspiel, and nearly all the experts in America will the state of the St. Paul bonspiel, and nearly all the state of the St. Paul bonspiel, and nearly all the state of the St. Paul bonspiel, and nearly all the state of the St. Paul bonspiel, and nearly all the state of the St. Paul bonspiel, and nearly all the state of the St. Paul bonspiel, and nearly all the state of the St. Paul bonspiel, and nearly all the state of the St. Paul bonspiel, and nearly all the state of the St. Paul bonspiel, and nearly all the state of the St. Paul bonspiel, and nearly all the state of the St. Paul bonspiel, and the St. Pau

mun on the subject of rewarding his men for bringing to him the third consecutive National League pennant and the second straight world's flag.

Chance and Murphy argued for several days on the question of the prize money for the Cubs, it is said, and Chance finally came out here, having broken off speaking relations with his boss. It was supposed that their row was just over Chance's own salary. He deuted that, but admitted that certain money matters would have to be atraightened out. The rest of the story was told to some of his friends here, for it is common gossip among the base-ball fans who visit the racetrack, where Chance has not heard directly from many of his players on the subject of the alleged promise, but has been given to understand that Brown, Kling and Tinker won't talk business until the owner of the team comes through with the reward for hagging the third straight pennant.

Sox Team Is Falling in Line

good his release would do the south—new has hear figured out.

Neisen tried to book the Sox for a spring date, but as the South Siders do not appear here until after they have opened the league season there was no chance for a game.

Emblem Verdict Still Unsettled

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Fitcher Trank Smith dropped his joke about fighting Jack Johnson. He got a tip from the chief.

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large.

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IOR MEET AT HUMBOLDT PARK

Reipner Club Opens Annual Derby Tomorrow Afternoon

Tee skaters will compete tomorrow afternoon in the annual Derby of the Gleipner Athletic club at Humboldt park. The event is held under the ausplays of the Western Skating association and is listed to start at 1 o'clock Allem I. Blanchard, honorary president of the W. S. A. will be referred and Charles Nelson the starter. A large number of prizes are offered in the different races, three gold medals being among the trophies. The entry list is large.

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Songs of Praise," ascom saied by Mrs. De Loux.

Seymour Steiman and Thomas J. Morgan will engage in an important debate on the question of the election of Cook orunty secretary of the Socialist party. The debate will lake place is 1:40 p. m. January E in Brandy half election of the election of the debate will lake place is 1:40 p. m. January E in Brandy half election of the secretary of the secretary manual control of the secretary of the secretary manual control of the secretary manual control of the secretary manual control of the secretary of Joseph Villa school will give a consett in cesebration of the twenty-offth anniversary of Joseph Villa director of the school Monday, Jan. R. in Kimball hall. 28 Wabash avenue. Reserved seats If cents. Tickets or male at the suite of the American Violin school, third floor, Kimball hall.

THE MEN DIAZ DREADS

BY JOHN MURRAY (The following description of the Mexican uprising, by John Murray, edi-tor of the Border, recently appeared in

The warm clasp of Tom's hand tempted me to talk-in a moment, and my loose tongue let slip enough to give hint of my errand to Mexico. Now Tom Hart was the last man that I should have supposed would show the white feather—a bear hunter, mind you, and grizzlies at that.

"Look here, Bud," he spoke, with a downdrop of his eyes that was new to me, "don't be so foolish as to rub the president's hair the wrong way. You on't know Mexico-it's prison or death own here. You're fooled if you think down here. You're fooled if you think for a moment that this is the United States. Why, I have seen a bunch of rurales ride into a village before sunup, where things were not going to suit the Diaz government, and call out the whole population, line 'em up and shoot down every tenth man. No trials—nothing. That's Mexico. And den't you go for to stand on your dignity as an American citizen, thinking that you're safer than a native to speak your mini free. I've seen Americans—yes, and there's three of 'em right now in the prison of San Juan de Ulua—who might just as well be Esquimaux for all the protection that their nationality gives 'em. For God's sake, old man'—Tom's pleading startled me, for if he were possessed of such a crushing fear of Diaz, what chance had I to escape contagion?—"don't do anything to offend the Mexican government."

"It's too late, Tom. I'm into it now

thing to offend the friend."
"It's too late. Tom. 'I'm into it now —up to my neck. You never held back when we were after the hig-footed grizzly that killed our cattle in the pines back of the Loma Pelon ranch. The game I'm after now is news—the true story of Mexico's sandal footed burden bearers and their nearness to would."

A Slip and a Slipper

"Richard dear," said the housekeeper to the greediest member of the family over which she kept a stern, strict eye,

"Quite so," replied the housekeeper.
"That's just what I wanted to know.
Now go and stay in your room till
father comes home!"

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in the last few days it has been demonstrated that many of the so-called the first line, and winding up withsu hermano que no desmayo.

Refolding the leiter he handed it back to me without a word, and I rebedded it securely in the leather cover of say check book.

Tom, you've heard of Magon, the leader of the Liberal party?' I dropped the sound of my voice to the last made certain of before leaving my hotel room at El Paso. Every scrap but he's worshiped next to Juarezbut he's worshiped next to Juarezbut he's got no chast. If it was Texans, now, that was coming over the border, I'd say 'yes' and oll my rife with the rest, but however willing these poor Mexicans are to fight, I've got just one question to sak and that's a corker: Where's the guns are coming. I know that preputations—"

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A Woman's View of the Men in Stripes BY ETHEL DUFFY TURNER

over which she kept a stern, strict eye,
"would you like some nice plum-jam
for tea?"

"Yes, please!" shouted the expectant
youngster.

"Well." said the housekeeper, "I was
soing to give you some to put on your
bread, but I've gone and lost the key
of the pantry!"

"You don't need the key!" exclaimed
eager Richard. "I can reach down
through the window and open the door
from the inside!"

"Quite so," replied the housekeeper.

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es. Unceremoniously the men dashed down the steps, leaped out of the win-dows—responding one and all to the call to arms! all to arms!
When they had gone we women and

Fancy Muffs

Fancy muffs will be a fad of the season, and in them there is a chance for employing all the deverness in design and needlework that a woman possesses. In a muff brocade and feathers may be most charmingly combined, and a rechange to match may be evolved. Bisek volvet with black ostrich tips can be worked together with astonishingly artistic results, while artificial flowers, either as a substitute or in combination, are lovely.

The Turnover Back

The very stiff linen colfar has fallen When they had gone we women and girls looked hankly at one another, huddled in frightened groups. Sweethearts, fathers, husbands—all were gone on that man hunt through the shadovy fills, with gun and lantern, searching every bush and shrub and taller. These is the evel langer of the

hollow. Theirs is the excitement of the chase, ours' the wide-eyed anxiety. I had not time for a word with Frank I believe he dashed through the window without thinking of me.

We stayed there loun, we frightened women, man-deserted, now voicing our fears, now attempting to drown them in our nervous laughter or bolstered up efforts at courage. Ariemeth when the silver stars paled, and naught was heard of hunters or nunted, and the fretful children fidgeted and cried in their unconfortable elsep on the benchea, we turned out the sputtering lamps, broke up our weless wigil and took our ways honeward.

And all slone, in the silver



S TWO-PINCE COURSE COVER

BILL MASON'S BRIDE

BY BRET HARTE. Half au hour till train time, sir:

An' a fearful, dark time, too; Take a look at the switch lights, Tom; Fetch in a stick when you're through

'On time?" Well, yes, I guess so-Left the tast station all right-She'll come round the curve a-flyin'-Bill Mason comes up tonight.

You know Bill? No! He's engineer: Been on the road all his life. I'll never forget the morning He married his chuck of a wife.

Twas the summer the milihands struck:

Just off work, every one; They kicked up a row in the village And killed old Donevan's son.

Bill badn't been married more'n ar Up comes the message from Kress.

Orderin' Bill to go up there And bring down the night express. He left his gal in a hurry,

And went up on No. 1, Thinking of nothing but Mary A: d the train he had to run And Mary sat down by the window

To wait for the night express: And, s'r, if she hadn't a-done so, She'd been a widow, I guess. For it must a' been nigh midnight

When the millhands left the Ridge, They come down—the drunken devilst-Tore up a rall from the bridge. But Mary heard 'em a-workin',

wrong And in less than fifteen minutes Bill's train would be along.

She coudn't come here to tell us-A mile-it wouldn't 'a' done-So she just grabbed up a lautern And made for the bridge alone,

Then down came the night express, sir And Bill was makin' her climb; tut Mary held the lantern,

A-swinging it all the time. Well, by Jove! Bill saw the signal. And he stopped the night express;

On the track in her weddin' dress Cryin' and laughin' for joy, sir, An' holdin' on to the light— Hello! Here's the train—good-bye, sir

Young Socialist Pianist

Bill Mason's on time tonight.

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oung girl, she renders classics with

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TRIRD DREAM

And I dreamed a dream.

I dreamed I saw s land. And on the hills walked brave women and brave men, hand in hand. And they locked into each other's eyes, and they were not afraid.

And I saw the women also hold each other's

And I said to him beside me, "What place is this?"

And he said, "This is heaven."

And I said, "Where is it."

And he answered, "On earth."

And I said, "When shall these things be?"

And I said, "When shall these things be?"
And he answered, "In the future."
And I awoke, and all about me was the sunset light; and on the low hills the sun lay, and a delicious coolness had crept over everything; and the ants were going slowly home. And I walked toward my horse, who stood quietly feeding. Then the sun passed down behind the hills; but I knew that the next day he would arise again.

A Step Forward to State Maintenance
At West Ham, where the children are
to be fed through the vacation in the
same manner as if school were in session, one of the members of the education authority bewalls the fact that this
is a step forward to state maintenance,
and sarcastically remarks that they will
be asked to feed them on Saturdays and
Sundays as well as on the five school
days. Precisely so. Why not? This is
what the authorities—reactionary or
professedly "progressive"—will anon
be forced to undertake, if there is to be
any regard shown to child-life at all.
Clothes and boots will follow; step by
step the community, which has stood
by and allowed both narents and children to be robbed, will be forced bock
upon itself and its own rescores to
save its own future in its children. And
presentity upon the communal mind will
dawn the glorious possibilities of communal child-culture.—London Justice. A Step Forward to State Maintenance

change."
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SEVEN PRISON DAYS

VI.

"Escaped cont" rang the cry through the dance hall, and the whining fiddles ceased, and the filmy, white figures fluttered out of the black-clad arms which held them, and all runded pellimel to the door!

"Escaped cont" shrieked the women, while the brass-throated bell frantically toned its alarm call. White face, the children rushed to their mothers' sides, or tried to hide under the benches, Unceremonlously the men dashed.

Some definition of the sides of the seasons and the control of the sides. They are stuffed with a hard substance and made to stand firm and full.

Fancy Muffs

Fancy muffs will be a fad of the seasons the dashed to the seasons the control of the seasons the control of the seasons the dashed.

The renewal of things Colonial has brought about the fashion for hed spreads of old world chintz. These whistitute the spreads of Marseilles, which had been substitute the spreads of Marseilles. They ham pearly to the floor, are slashed to fit the two lower posts, and are edged with three-inch linen lace.

There is an oblong piece made to match for the pillows. It is always better to use what is known as day pillows and the substance and made as the substance and made to stand firm.

Fancy Muffs

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And she laughed in the pride of her And she laughed in the pride of her youthful blood.

As she thought of the Gardener standing by—
"He is old—so old!" And he soon must die!" The full Rose waxed in the warm June

atr;
And she spread and spread till her
heart lay bare.
And she laughed once more as she
heard his tread—
He is older now! He will soon be
dead."

But the breeze of the morning blew and found.

That the leaves of the blown Rose strewed the ground.

And he came at noon, that Gardener old. And he raked them gently under the mold.

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Sic 'Em, Towser

The president and congress are at it again, and the general public may well cry, "More power to both of you!" In their anger both hundreds of abject men and women and parties are telling a lot of truths and are shouting them in such a little children forming in line to ayait the distribution of 5,000 basket dinners at the Grand Central Palace by the press of the country.

Roosevelt set out some time ago to catch a bunch of land thieves. . Naturally he made use of the secret service for that purpose. As almost anyone could have foretold, the trail quickly led to the dens of some well-known members of congress. This seems to have surprised Roosevelt, for he promptly went into hysterics on the subject. If he had been reading the Socialist papers he would have known several years ago that congressmen did not spend five or six times their salary in a campaign for election because they thought Rogers and Harriman and Jim Hill and Washington air was good for their health.

Congress showed a most surprising touchiness about the matter and tried to shut off the source of supplies for the secret service. If Roosevelt had been real sharp he would have stopped there, because up to this time both sides had played the game according to regulations. But his strenuosity would not permit this, so he let the whole country into the fact that congress was trying to curtail the secret country into the fact that congress was trying to curtail the secret country into the fact that congress was trying to curtail the secret country into the fact that congress was trying to curtail the secret country into the fact that congress was trying to curtail the secret country into the fact that congress was trying to curtail the secret country into the fact that congress was trying to curtail the secret country into the fact that congress was trying to curtail the secret country into the fact that congress was trying to curtail the secret country into the fact that congress was trying to curtail the secret country into the fact that congress was trying to curtail the secret country into the fact that congress was trying to curtail the secret country into the fact that the markets are service appropriacion because it feared for the safety of its own mem-

That was not playing fair: It was breaking the rules of the cisely the same. The German people game. Congress promptly responded by calling attention to the fact that Roosevelt had joined hands with the biggest trust in the world in helping to violate the anti-trust law. Then the real fur began to ty produce poverty and pauperism. Verfly. Roosevelt came back with a little additional proof that secret service investigation of congress might not be a bad thing, illustrating his point with letters showing that Tillman, the terrible terror of the trusts, was not averse to participating in a little easy money

This is the latest news from the ringside as we go to press. There is no reason why the fight should stop here. There is plenty of ammunition left for both sides. Congress can ask for an explanation of the Alton deal, and inquire why Roosevelt signed the bill making it possible and then condemned it when Harriman did not come through on the campaign fund. It might also investigate the letter asking "My Dear Harriman" to come down and help write presidential messages, when he was so soon to become "an undesirable citizen.

Nor is there any lack of bricks in the White House yard for use in throwing down Pennsylvania avenue. Roosevelt might set the secret service at work to find out what connection there is between William Lorimer, contractor for deepwater construction, and William Lorimer, the great champion of deep waterway improvement by the United States government. This is a brick that can be used by whichever side gets to it first, for congress might well inquire just what compensation Roosevelt received when he acted as the principal attraction in Lorimer's great Mississippi excursion last sum-

The whole matter is very entertaining and instructive, especially instructive. It will also tend to cultivate respect for our great in-

Charity and the Children

The report of the Carpenters' district council, published only by the Daily Socialist, emphasizes once more the fact that the school children of Chicago are still hungry. There are many more of them hungry now than when the report of Superintendent Bodine was published. Yet at the time of the latter publication the various private charities of Chicago announced their readiness to undertake the care of these children and the families to which they belong.

Since that time these charities have practically admitted that they are bankrupt and that they can do nothing. Yet they still continue to object to anything being done by the municipality.

It is for this that the Daily Socialist criticises them. We have nothing to say about the wastefulness of their administration. This charge is the one most frequently brought against them, and while it has some basis of justification, it is difficult to see just what portion of their machinery should be dispensed with.

We do not criticise them because they make some very foolish Fit for every change and chance. authorities by anyone who does not wish to receive them as such.

But there is one damning indictment that can be drawn against them. It is much more fundamental than any of these more com-

PRIVATE CHARITY BY ITS ACTUAL INADEOUACY AND ITS PRETENDED EFFECTIVENESS STANDS IN THE WAY OF ANY REAL GENERAL RELIEF.

If the care of the poor was placed entirely upon the city, county and state governments and all criticism was directed at these governments and all responsibility rested upon them there would be some possibility of securing adequate relief. It is no answer to criticise the present administration of governmental charities. Equally Cried. "Oh, loving friends of mine: as great criticisms can be directed against private charifies. But there is no power above these private charities which can compel

The report of the carpenters hits the nail on the head when it insists that "the relief of the poor is a public function." 'Let that point be insisted upon. Demand that immediate emergency relief be provided for those who are starving today. Insist that if millions can be appropriated for the victims of a natural calamity in Italy, that they must also be appropriated for the victims of a social-

Demand that an adequate system of caring for the victims of capitalism be worked out by the government of capitalism. Insist upon school lunches and emergency relief for the unemployed today. Press forward for regular pensions for the aged and the victims of

If the private charities stand in the road of this movement then they must be put out of the road. A. least they must be compelled to stop lying about their own ability to meet these problems. Such lying today is little short of murder.

It is just because of their philanthropic willingness to help out their neighbors that Standard Oil directors happen to be found in positions of power in so many other industries.

Let us make Lincoln's centennial celebration a day for the defense of the human liberties which he helped to gain and that are

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST PEACE, THE MOTHER OF WANT: CALAMITY, THE HARBINGER OF COMFORT

Early on Christmas morning I pass through New York City and saw the

try than ever before, and thousands of try who got no dinner on the birthday

What's wrong? Is it due to some ocal cause? Have Rockefeller and scheme or game for their own upon our (or their) country, while the prosperity? I turn to the papers to see, and I find the New York Sun exbuyers are forthcoming. Who are we like the American people are suffering want because in both America and Germany there are too many of the things that the people need." Peace and plen-

Let us look still further in these days f plenty and peace, and see what we shall see. In London to whose port thousands of mammoth ships bring the teeming produce of all lands, the papers tell me that the Moderates who were elected to the London county council chemes have just been forced by the thousand pounds sterling to "provide food for necessitous children attending elementary schools."

BY ROBERT RIVES LA MONTE.

As Holy John Wahamaker said God in gio horrors together do not make even his wrafh breathed upon the waters a single drop in the bucket of calamity of the Mediterranean and a quarter of we require in our frightful state of on people tasted death; and thou plenty-bred sands on thousands of property were many and France and Italy will pick destroyed, but did it bring distress up up a bit, and a few thousand up on the world? I find the New York ployed will be set to work, but Evening Post for last Saturday express-ing its amazement that stocks had not enough to cross the Atlantic. fallen a point on one of the Bourses of

Think again what it means. Unprecedened plenty does not prevent wide-spread want; and unprecedented calamity does not hurt business one jot!

wonderful, well-nigh mirgenious, mod-ern machinery has shabled our working and her Kaiser are getting into an ugh them to buy. When the goods cannot they could not keep it up long enough be sold, the factories and shops cannot to give us more than the most tran-run; when the factories and shops do sight relief. I nothing. As long as there were almost Calamity, could save us this time est of the world has been basking in could sell the surplus the workers could not buy, we did not see what the

After a while nearly all the new and titles of go foreign countries began to adopt machinery and produce stocks of goods was bringing us misery, but along came the Spanish-American war, the San ancee war, the Baltimore fire, and the volcanic eruption and seismic disturb-ances in the West Indies, and millions on millions of property were destroyed, and we entered upon the greatest business boom in the history of the world Calamity was the harbinger of com

But peace and plentiful production lasted too long, and in November, 1907, ce more brought misery upon the workers all over the world.

There you have the case as clearly as can put it. What are we going to do about it? Where do we get off at? of the disease. What is going to happen next? Joblessness

Our machinery is now so perfect that ly that it requires great gobs of calam- tinue to for five years, unless you help

Does calamity bring added distress? do us any good. The Messing and Reg

It is possible that blessed calamity into war with England. Germany needs rid of her surplus goods that her ow work people cannot buy, and whereve she turns, she finds her forward roa copie to produce three or four times temper about it; but a war between

not run the working people are with- Honest, brothers, it doesn't look a though our blessed old guardian ange

It appears all our trouble is due to the wages system that makes it impossible to get rid of the vast quan dantly, and die in swarms for the lac-

Suppose we should try abolishing the vages_system, as those crazy Socialist have long been urging us to? How session of our own country, and allevery mother's son of us-becoming partners in all the business of what would then be in very truth our c

Then, things would cease to be up side down, and to work by contraries peace and plenty would ring comfor to look upon calamity as the harbinge

But, my brothers, till you serious! make up your minds to apply the rem edy, you have no right to complain Jobiessness and misery are what ar

coming to you, and you are getting them good and plenty, and will con ity to keep us prosperous. God may the Socialists to make the United State have breathed upon the waters around our country.

A CHILD OF THE PEOPLE

another. The original letter is on file the office of the Daily Socialist).

The pathos of your letter has touched y heart. Has the world then been so ruel to you? Do not vet hardships eep into your heart and make you bitter and hard. I wish you would write me your hopes and plans. You will find a sympathetic listener in me. Let me lift the curtain higher up.

A child of the people. At 12 years of age, not prepared to meet the hardships of our complicated world. I was handed out to society to break through my own way and remain an honest man. Needless to say I do not remem-

years. This proves that whatever work profit. Those who have really tolled was trusted to me I accomplished it to produce these various articles are

Once in Persia reigned a king.

Trains of camels through the sand

Fleets of galleys through the seas

"Even this shall pass away."

Who upon his eignet ring

(The following is a copy of a letter conscientiously and satisfactorily, unable to buy them, and I, one of the ceived by one Russian refugee from While I have given my time, energy producers, still looking for something and work to society, which I am sure to do in order to make an honest livadded to the growth of wealth of society, have I in return been paid for it enough to satisfy all my desires, wishes

Another fact: Have I received the and necessities all this time? No.

Society is too cruel. Since one year and a half I have quit a job in New years old, I have never seen them since York which, to the great benefit of the Why? Circumstances necessary to mak employed. I had held five long years, and I had to leave it because of my health. To stay any longer meant death. Since then my health has im-proved and I am ready to render service to society, but wherever I go I meet the same answer. Nothing to do. Think of that. I ask for work, not for living necessities. I must eat when

work well is proven by the fact that I pass a large department store. I hardly remember any reproach for So much wealth produced by sweat and ing my work badly or wrong. I blood of hard labor for the welfare of worked in various places three years, society. What purpose do they serve five years and never less than two. They serve the purpose of producing

Fighting on a furious field:
Once a Javelin pierced his shield.
Soldiers with a loud lament
Bore him bleeding to his tent:
Groaning from his tortured side.
"Pain is hard to bear," he cried,

Towering in the public square,
Twenty cubits in the air,
Rose his statue, carved in stone.
Then the king, disguised, unknown,
Stood before his aculptured name,
Musling meekly, "What is fame,
Fame is but a slow decay—
Even this shall pass away."

Struck with palsy, sere and old. Waiting at the gates of gold. Said he, with his dying breath: "Life is done, but what is death" "Then, in answer to the king. Fell a sunbeam on his ring. Showing by a heavenly ray—"Even this shall pass away."

love of parents? No. Torn away from a living did not allow it. Driven from country to country, continent to con tinent, soc ety has barred any way to return to my dearest in life. Away thousands of miles on the borders of the Clyde in Glasgow I received on A few years later, on the borders of the Missouri, on another continent, I received news that my mother had ber having enjoyed childhood.

I have worked hard since—worked if I have not the necessary money to day and night, weeks, months, year after year, continuously, brain work same time society has ethics and laws as well as manual, and that I always which one must obey.

hungry, sleep when I need, but lo! passed away. Parents brothers, sister relatives, family life, family love, all this is strange to me. i am derived of it al. I am but one. How many as well as manual, and that I always which one must obey. passed away. Parents, brothers, sister relatives, family life, family love, all as I am? Too great is my emotion at this moment to say more

> caused me bitterness and distress you expect all this not to ereep into my heart. My hopes are hopeless, my plans planless. S. M. hopeless, my plans planiess.

GOVERNMENT BY VETO

A veto, used in connection with pub-acts, is a suphemism for smother squelch, kill, etc. Owing to the elab-orate system of vetoes which has beer evolved during a long period of stand ing pat, our country may well be called the "veto country."

If a member of congress wishes a bill passed, it may be vetoed by the

may be vetered by a committee.

If the committee wishes it passed, it may be vetoed by the House.

If the House wishes it passed, it may be vetoed by the Senate.

If the Senate wishes it passed, it may be vetoed by the president.

If the president wishes it passed, it may be vetoed by the Supreme court. If the Supreme court wishes it passed, it may be ignored and thus vetoed by any executive officer into whose hands

it may fall.

If a bill succeeds in getting through
all these safely, it is a good bet that it
is something the people do not want—
Ellis O. Jones in Life.

SATAN PINDS MISCHIEF STILL The devil was idle. He sat on the billside meditatively chewing the end of his tail. The angel was reading to him from Records of the Paleozoic Age,

EVEN THIS SHALL PASS AWAY

and the devil was very bored. This happened long ago.

Finally, as he sat eveing the angel with intensity, his face lighted up with an evil inspiration. Without interrupting the reading-for he was a perfect gentleman he took a chunk of misery from his packet and began kneading it rom his pocket and began kneading it

"There are at least, two things that a woman is ever ready to lump at," remarked the thoughtful thinker. "What ar they?" queried the innocent bystander. "A modes and an offer of marriage." answered the t. t.

Dark Sayings of a Prophet "The weather tomorrow will be dull and rainy at first, cloudy and showery later.—Evening Newholes in the weather are very disturbing.

The Cause of It All she—"How does it happen that liserly had such a hard time get-to society!"

he—"Society discovered that he lore sense than dollara."

MAX THE MAGNETTE

When Max married Caroline he thought he had a soft thing on. He

"you have held a good many high po-sitions at one time and another, haven't

was a wise man, and knew that non-committalism is the best home policy. "And I have heard it said that your success was due to the pagnetism that drew men toward you. "Um-I---"

"Now. Max, don't pretend to be bashcow, analy, don't pretend to be bashful, because it's no use. You'll just be magnetic enough tomorrow merning before breakfast, if you please, to draw the tacks from that drawing-room carpet that needs beating!"

Study Courses in Socialism

This subject, on which Carl D. Thompson is to report at the next meeting of the National Executive Committee, opens up the whole question of educational work within the organization. Every Socialist local or branch has two spheres of activity, which may be distinguished as internal and external, according to whether they are directed toward the membership of the organization or to those out-

On the way that these spheres of work are correlated and conducted depends the success of the work of the organization. Perhaps the greatest difficulty that confronts the Socialist party in its internal work today is the holding of those who become members. It is an extremely conservative estimate to say that fully one hundred thousand persons have been members of the party within the last five years. About half that number are now on the membership lists. Very few of these left because of any change in their opinions. The majority simply ceased to attend because "business meetings" did not interest them and no definite work was given them. Without ever reasoning it out they concluded that an organization that did little besides keep itself alive and tend to the business of maintaining its own existence was not worth their efforts.

If these men and women had been given something to do for others and something to do for themselves they would still be active workers, and the Socialist party would be TWICE AS STRONG AS IT IS TODAY.

The Study Courses in Socialism afford one way by which the egular meetings can be made interesting and valuable to each member. These courses must vary with the locality for which they are intended. In the large cities with well equipped libraries and where old experienced Socialists and trained educators may be obtained as directors of study classes, a wholly different line of work can be un-dertaken from what is possible in smaller locals, composed of more ecent members and shut off from library facilities.

The careful preparation of a course of study by the national office of the Socialist party with suggestions for reading references and instructions as to the best methods of conducting study classes would bring about a remarkable transformation in the character of the regular party meetings.

Even before such a course is outlined many locals have for years made a practice of selecting some Socialist classic and using it as a center around which to group a weekly or semi-monthly discussion. The one book which has served this purpose more frequently than any other, and which, in spite of its age, will probably continue to be used in that capacity for many years to come, is the "Communist Manifesto." There are few examples of as condensed suggestive writing as is furnished by this little book. Many an old Socialist makes a practice of re-reading it every few months, and each time the reader will be struck with new points of view, and receive many new ideas

There have been numerous correspondence courses in Socialism. but none of these has seemed to fill the need. For the Socialist party to attempt to establish another of these would scarcely seem advisable. But it is possible to outline a course of work suitable to all locals and branches which will be sufficiently flexible to meet all requirements. If this is done it should mean an immediate increase in the effectiveness of Socialist party work and also provide a method whereby new members can be attracted and old members retained and prepared for the best sort of propaganda work.

Building Big Battleships

The United States government is preparing to build several new battleships that shall be larger than any now affoat. This statement could-have been made at almost any time during the last ten years, but it is especially true just at this time, because the announcement to this effect has just been made in congress.

It is estimated that each of these most perfect instruments for the killing of men and the destruction of property will cost between fifteen and twenty million dollars.

One of the best authorities on the campaign against tuberculosis declared recently that six hundred dollars would save the life of almost any tuberculosis patient. He stated that an average expenditure of this sum for each person now afflicted with consumption would, within a few years, completely abolish this most terrible of

The sum which it is proposed to expend for a single battleship would, according to this calculation, save nearly thirty thousand lives. But that is almost the entire annual toll of victims of this disease in America. In fact it is safe to say that if this lump sum could be expended in preventive and curative work the "great white plague" could be driven from the country.

No such sum will be voted for this purpose, however. Big bat-tleships mean new markets and new markets mean greater profits, and great is Mammon and his profits.



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