MITCHELL DAYENT

Convention Devotes Friday to Welcoming and Hearing Former Chief

Indianapolis, Jan. 22—(By Mail.)— This was pre-eminently "John Mitchell day" at the miners' convention. In reception Mitchell would receive when he appeared on the floor of the conven-The scene in Tomlinson hall this ng more than verified that pre-It was more than a reception. ore than a welcome—it was a grand vation that the 1,350 delegates, which nal report of the credentials com-e declared entitled to seats, gave beloved former chief.

Convention Literally Goes Wild

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When the old time leader of the American coal inners appeared in the hall at 11 o'clock, the convention literally went wild. Seldom in the history of the labor movement has any man received such an ovation. Everybody cheered, and many strong men had tears in their eyes for the joy of seeing once more their beloved former leader, healthy and vigorous. He had just arrived from New York.

President Lewis, in a gracious manner, presented Mitchell to the convention. After another prolonged burst of applyanse, lasting fully five minutes, had at saided, Mitchell, who was deeply moved, said: "I feel sensitive of the reception you have given me today. It would seem at least in a miners' convention that a former leader of working people losse none of his luster because he has been sentenced to jail."

This remark brought out another

Pleads for United Action

thetic incident in Mitchell's life, which goes to explain why he is so beloved by the miners.

Mitchell was in the hospital, and the doctors had informed him that he had but a very short while to live. His friend, Walker, had been with him for some time, but urgent union business called him away. Walker relates that when he was bidding him good-by for what they both believed to be the last time. John Mitchell put his arms around him and urged him to go to the boys and tell them that his last message to them was to urge them to night the battles of the future patient ly, bravely and unitedly. "Tell them," he said, "that my last words are that I honestly did the best I could for them."

It is stated that whenever Walker It is stated that story in Mitchell's presence Mitchell invariably gets up and leaves the room.

"GLOBE ASS'N." OUEST STARTED of Seagate. It will arrive in port totoday. Thus the greatest sea drama of modern times is closed with the loss of only

Papers Relative to "Co-operative" Concern in Hands of Federal Authorities

Papers relative to the Globe Asso tion, A. H. Monres, president, 381-383-385 Wabash avenue, Chicago, a co-operative concern with agencies scattered

CREW IS SAVED

Liner as It Plunges Into the Sea

New York, Jan. 25,-The liner Repub

Six Die in Greatest Drama

The hundreds of passengers,

crn times is closed with the loss of only six lives. Two passengers of the Re-public and four members of the Flor-ida's crew were killed in the collision

The Injured

The Republic's dead and injured wer

HAVE LONG WALK

MINERS' MET I more funds of the organization to that purpose if it was found necessary. At 1 o'clock the convention adjourned for the day. It was "Mitchell day," and there is very little else to write about. Whatever the outside world may can be the socialists, today's demonstration and proceedings at the United 2ding the Socialists, today's demonstration and proceedings at the United 2ding the Workers' convention suggests he may

Ship's Company Leaves Big

lic, rammed by the Italian steamer Florida in a fog off Nantucket Saturtha's Vineyard island, off the Massa

great ship went down at 8 o'clock last night, are safe on the revenue cutter Gresham, now on its way to port at

ken on board the Florida following the collision and later transferred to the gigantic liner Baltic, now are approaching New York harbor. At last reports the Baltic was fifty miles east of Seagate. It will arrive in port to-

of the two vessels. Two other passen gers of the Republic were injured.

W. J. MOONEY, Langdon, N. D.; on Re-ubble.

Four members of Florida.

E. LYNCH, Boston, Mass., MRS. MURPHY, Grand Forks, N. D.

arything connected with the concern which was an inspiring moment. The time, the place and the man had got all the conjunction with each other. As he conjunction with each other. As he cased speaking and the audience again went wild, I remembered reading some where, or having heard someone say that Herbert Spencer had demolished the "great man theory" and that Tom Carlyle was an ass. Maybe Spencer was correct, but I think Mitchell sustains the "great man" idea.

In the course of his address Mitchell dealt with the injunction case exhaustivel" and said in part: "If this decision is sustained, our constitutional rights of free speech and free press are at are end."

At Mercy of Judge's Wite.

convention that last year and points of the residing over the residence of the residence of

AND DEMAND PROPER PROTECTION? **PREACHER QUITS** AFTER DISGRACE

-SAVAGE-

Minister Refuses to Face Charge of Immorality With a Woman

The Rev. John D. Leek, revivalist and the holder in recent years of sev-eral important pastorates of the Rock opal church, has surrendered through voluntary resignation" his pulpit and his ministerial license. Until Satur-

The resignation came as a result o The resignation came as a result of a refusal on the part of the Rev. Mr. Leek to stand trial on a charge of "committing an immoral act." The charge made against the minister conerned his attitude toward a married woman member of the Woodlawn Park Methodist church, of which Leek was

According to members of the board, the bishop's announcement contained only the fact of the resignation and gave as a reason for the resignation that the Rev. Mr. Leek had "committed an immoral act." The announcement creeted consternation within the board. Though it was known to a few that serious charges had been made against the pastor, few of the board members knew that the scandal had foundation and had been carried to Bishop McDowell.

It appears that two or three members of the Western Avenue church heard of the relationship existing between the Rev. Mr. Leek and the woman member of Woodlawn, Park church more than two years ago. They decided to say nothing about it, however, in order to watch the conduct of the pastor.

Wanted Scandal Hushed

WHEN WILL HE WAKE UP-

HO! HUM NOTHING LIKE

THAT WILL EVER HAPPEN TO ME THOUGH

BOXING IN N. Y. SCHOOLS
ADVISED BY THE CORONER

New York, Jan, 25.—"The public schools in the City of New York shall have among their exercises scientific boxing studies for boys, so as to develop bedlly strength." This is, the entire text of a bill which Coroner Harburger says he will have introduced in the legislature as a result of a susgessition from Dr. Philip F. O'Hanhon of this city, the coroner's physician. Postmortem examinations on bodies of small boys has impressed upon Dr. O'Hanhen, he says in a letter to Coroner Harburger, the great lack of chest development in the physically formative years he urges the effectiveness of boxing. If properly conducted, He mentions President Rossevelt as an example of the efficacy of the "manly sport" in chest building, and believes that, rightly taught in the public schools, boxing will do much to eliminate ruffignalism and will develop manificess as well as enduring physique.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—The mere board appointed to investigate a pass on the safety of the use of be zoate of soda in food products he handed down a decision that it is said has thus given a severe blow.

CHURCH GROWTH NOT SO GREAT

Statistics for 1908 Show Re-· ligion Is Not Gaining so Fast in America

OUT OF OFFICE

Storm Aroused Among Man-

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25 .- The refpass on the safety of the use of ben-zoate of soda in food products has handed down a decision that it is safe, Dr. Wiley, chief government chemist, who issued a report that its use is injurious. Dr. Wiley's report was drawn up and then ordered held till the finding of the referee board was made known, but somehow the doctor's report got into print and trouble followed. The manufacturers who use benzoate of soda as a preservative were much disturbed by Wiley's dictum and as a result a referee board of college professors was appointed to look into the matter and its decision has been handed down contradicting Wiley. It is said Wiley will resign.

While the board's report is still subject to the approval of the secretary of agriculture, it is understood that Secretary Wilson is likely to give it his sanction which will place Dr. Wiley in an unplessant position.

Wiley Implies Resignation

Elder Harlow V. Holt, came with the summing force of a surprise to nearly the part 1963 support the company of the summing force of a surprise to nearly the part 1963 support to the accusation.

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CHILD LABOR UP TO ROOSEVELT

Bill to Establish New Burean Will Be Placed Before President Monday

Advocates of the abelition of child labor will, meet in Washington with President Roosevelt Monday to get his apport for a bill now before the senate for the creation of a national child's bureau and to go over propositions for its organization with the president. Prominent sociologists from various parts of the country will take part in the conference by the president's invi-tation. Many will go direct to Washngton from the child labor conference which closes today in Chicago,

Those Who Will Meet President

dent are: Judge Ben Lindsay of Den-ver, Judge Julian Mack of Chicago, Professor Charles R. Henderson, University of Chicago; Dr. A. J. McKel-way of Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Gene Gordon of New Orleans; Miss Jane Ad-dams and Mrs. Jos. T. Bowen of Chi-Owen Lovejoy of New York: hicago; Henry Thurston, chief probation officer, Chicago Juvenile court; Homer K. Folks of New York; Edward Devine: Sherman Kinsley, Chicago ellef and Aid society; Hastings H. art, Illinois Home for Children; Jul-s Rosenwald, Chicago.

Text of the Bill

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A Bill to Establish in the Department of the Interior a Bureau to Be Known as the Children's Bureau.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the senate and the house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled, that there shall be established in the department of the interior a bureau to be known as the children's bureau.

Sec. 2. That the said bureau shall be under the direction of a chief, to be appointed by the president, by and with the advice and consent of the senate, and who shall receive an ammitted the senate, and who shall receive an animal compensation of five thousand dollars. The said bureau shall investigate and report upon all matters pertaining to the welfare of children and child the and shall especially investigate the questions of infant nortality, the birth rate, physical degeneracy, orphanage, juvenile delinquency and juvenile courts. Assertion and illegitimacy, dangerous occupations, accidents and diseases, employment, legislation affecting dhidren in the saveral states and territories, and such other facts as have a bearing upon the health, efficiency, character and training of children. The chief of said bureau shall, from time to time, publish the results of these investigations.

Sections 2 and 4 provide for the bareau sufficient that the diffices of the department of the interior. The total appropriation required is less than \$50,000 per annum. Section 5 provides that this act shall take effect immediately upon its passage.

Davies Gives Out Figures

CIGARMAKERS UPHOLD LEADERS

Local No. 15 of the Cigarmakers' In

utions were passed at the session of the local.

SOCIALISTS JOIN IN PROTEST Call Issued for Party Members to Attend Meeting ocialist party of Cook county

obruary 14 for the purpose of pro-sting against the decision of Jus-the district of Columbia in sen-neing President Gompers. Vice resident Mitcheli and Secretary orrison to fail for contempt: and Whereas, It is the duty of all So-alists to uphold the cause of la-or in every fight against the op-essors; therefore be it Resolved, That the Second Ward anch of Local Cook County, So-alist party, requests its county tecutive committee to issue a call attend the said protest meeting a body; and be it further Resolved, To request the saine mmittee to issue a call for funds assist the American Federation Labor in its fight.

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he funds will be asked for if needed
the American Federation of Labor,
retary Fraenckel says that at least
o Socialists will be directly reached
the circulars being sent out this

cal Schenectady Adopts Resolutions Condemning Judge Wright's Enling. Schenectady, N. Y., Jan. 25.—In opting resolutions of protest against e decision of Justice Wright in the oper contempt case. Local Schenecdy indorses the position taken at the set national convention of the party-reaffirming the position maintained er since the party was organized, at the Socialist party stands with genized shoer in all its struggles to elist capitalist aggression. The resolutions also say:
"Resolved, That we call upon alleen and women who are in sympathy-tith the movement for the improvement of the conditions of the most uncount of the conditions of the most uncount the most suffering class of society—the orking class—to do all in their power aid in resisting and eventually overring the injuitious decision of the aprene court of the district of Combia, and thus keep open to the bor unions the opportunity to declop as lawful and peaceful organizations; and, be it further
Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions he forwarded to the convicted are, to Judges Wright and Gould, to orgerssman Southwick for presentation to congress and to the press."

and Amsterdam. The union, labried in the hearing, has such a keeping others from coming



Coopers and Sharp, charged with killing Edward W. Carmack, is confronted by the greatest array of legal tal

g out circulars to every branch in a county. The resolution from the Second ward saed last night by the executive ard reads: IN BOOK FIGHT

Persistent Agitation Results in School Board's Adoption of "Free Books"

Milwaukee, Jan. 25 .- Word has been received here that the Socialists of Sheboygan, in this state, have just

Have Taken Up Socialism

This is only one of the good re

AND THER BRAY.

A THE SECRETARY DEALED IN THE SECRETARY AND ADDRESS AND THE SECRETARY AND ADDRES

TO RAISE MAINE

Gov. Magoon Says Government Fears to Make Examination of Wreck

Washington, Jan. 25.—Declaring that neglect to remove the wreck of the Maine from the Havana harbor is at-Cuba to fear that its removal will stroyed by an interior explosion and Magoon, in his annual report to the secretary of war, made public yester-day, recommends that the government take steps to clear the harbor of the

PUT PREMIUM ON

Designates It Natural Reproach Designates It Natural Reproach
"Even more important than this obstruction is the fact that this wreck,
although it contains the bodies of 63
American seamen or what is left of
them, is apparently abandoned and
forgotten by the government and people of the United States. Thousands of
Americans and other thousands of,
other nationalities annually enter the
harbor of Havana, and probably not
one omits to express regret and censure
for the deplorable spectacle. It has
become a national reproach and an international scandal.

PREACHER QUITS

J. HOPKINS

WAITERS' GRAFT

Restaurants Which Border

on the Red Light District

Stop Paying Wages

HOPKINS CANARD IS OUT LEAGUE WEEPS

Municipal Voters Body Tells of Its Deep Disappointment in Foreman

on the lines of Congressman Lorimer has caused the Lorimer leaders in the state legislature to resort to a signed pledge, which they say has the signatures of twenty-nine members who promise they will never vote for Hupkins. This claim is denied by the Hopkins men.

leasness, and the rise to undue prominence of the old gang, the responsibility must rest in a great measure on the leaders of the scouncil, of whom Foreman is one. He assisted in panuling through the telephone ordinance in a seventeen hour session. He was one of the subcommittee which held up for week the splication of the sunitary district to use the city's poles for its wires in marketing its surplus sleetric power."

What Concerns League Most What concerns the league most aseriously is the increasing prominent part which the "unit" are allowed to play in the plans of the "fit." This concern has been increased by the bellet of the organization that the new council and its successors have before them work of the greatest importance to the city.

An outline of this work is given to combat any idea which may have gained a foothold in the public mind that the serious work of the council was ended when the traction question was settled. An effort is made to impress the voters with the significance of the civic program demanding the attention of the aldernanic body.

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THREE KILLED AND MANY HUET WHEN TRAINS CRASH

SANITY PROBE FOR CAPT. HAINS

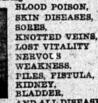
FROM BOSTON?

Berlin, Germany, Jan. William, made a successful ascent in a

military are a super command of Maj. Gross.

The weather was cold and the prince was wrapped in heavy furs. The airship took a course over Charlottenburg and the Tiergarten, along Unter den Linden and around the old palace, where Emperor William waved a greating from a balcony.

Successful Chicago Specialist,



Elect a Socialist.

The Dream of Debs Jack London SOCIALIST REVIEW

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

SITUATIONS WANTED SITUATION WANTED—BY FIRST CLASS butcher; speaks Polish and Russian; age 21 years. 67 Milwaukee av.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE HERE IT IS THE PLACE YOU ARE LOOK-ing for: Six-room house all modern, two years old one block from our lime; lot likely one-ball acru; the right place for chickens; the health of the lime balance to suff. CRIFF BROWN.

DATE HAND STATE OF THE STATE OF

MANS. BANNERS, WINDOW LETTERING Chas. Rour St Sedgwick st. Estimates for school, part trade if desired.

BUSINESS CHANCES

\$100,000,000 FOR GAUL'S NAV

Big Contractors, Who Will Receive Money, Led Fight for the Expenditure

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Paris, Jan. 25.—The French government has voted to expend \$100,000,000 on a comprehensive naval program which will involve the construction of a number of new battleships of the largest class, a number of scout cruisers and the regulation program of submersibles and submarines.

Vote Money to Themselves

The men who will receive the money voted by the chamber of deputies for

mayal construction led the fight for the expenditure. They are:

M. Aymard, deputy, manager of "Les Forges et Acieries de St. Etienne," where the steel for the armor and other parts of the ships will be forged.

M. Armez of "Les Chantiers de St. Nazaire, ' where the steel parts will be assembled.

assembled.

M. Georges Berger, director of "Les Chantiers de Trinac," which will get Lime of the profits.

M. Guillain, senator, director of "Les Acleries de la Marine," which gets a fat part of the money.

M. Trystram, senator, director of "Les Atellers et Chantiers de France," which will get, the submersible contracts.

which will get the submersible con-tracts.

M. Slegmund, deputy, director of La Compagnie de Five-Lille, which will have the contracts for some of the fur-nishings, and last, but by no means

Manage, and take the least — M. Schneider, deputy, director of the Greusot company, which will make the guns to go on the ships and which will do the actual building of the ships.

These are the gentlemen who have forced through the French chamber and senate a bill to expend \$100.000,000 on a new French navy.

Under Guise of Patriotism

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Under Guise of Patriotism

The muleting of the people under the guise of "patriotic defense." was earried out by the radical reform element under the direction of Premier Clemenceau, who played into the hands of the steel magnates and the shipbuilders on the ground "that the preservation of the republic" demanded the expenditure. It was pointed out by the steel and shipbuilding magnates that the vote meant the employment of many workmen in the factories which they controlled and tais plea of "prosperity" base! upon the manufacture of instruments of death caught the multitude in France just as it catches them elsewhere.

BUTLER BROTHERS TO GIVE PENSION TO OLD EMPLOYES

KAISER TO TAX

Like oil upon troubled waters comes the report that Butler Brothers, the firm that at the beginning of the panic dismissed hundreds of its employes and hired boys in their places, has decided to give its employes pensions in their old age.

Butler Brothers, like the majority of hig corporations, has a miserly record, it was exposed by the Daily Socialist when after laying off most of its employes it forced the remaining few, most of which was exposed by the Daily Socialist when after laying off most of its employes it forced the remaining few, most of which was the remaining few, most of the most of the second was a miserly record. It was exposed by the Daily Socialist when after laying off most of its employes the forced the remaining few, most of which was the firm has decided to give pensions with a business gain in view. The firm learned some time ago of how Hibbard, Spencer, Bartiett & Co, dismissed an employe after he had reached his sixtleth year. The Daily Socialist scored the firm for its action and proused much indignation sgainst the mpany, Now Butler Brothers creeps with a pension announced in large deadlines in all the papers.

CAR COLLISION INJURES ONE AND SHAKES ELEVEN UP

Matthew Franzen, 96 West Twentyfifth street, was severely injured and
eleven other passengers were shaken up
early this morning when a Western avenue ear was struck by a Burlington
switch engine at the Sixteenth street
crossing. Franzen was taken to the
eounty hospital. The accident is laid to
alippery rails.

TWO 26,000 TON

Washington D. C., Jan. 23.—Two new battleships of the first class, greater than any new affoat, and five new torpedo boats for coast defense were authorized by the house yesterday by a two to one vote.

At the same time the sub-committee on fortifications of the house appropriation of a bill carrying \$7,920,111 for strengthening the national coast defenses and completing the work at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and in the Philippines. There was no special appropriation for improving San Pedro harbor fortifications on the Pacific coast to protect Los Angeles, as recommended by the war department, but it is understood that the restrictional imposed on the war department, but it is understood that the restrictional imposed on the war department in the expenditure of various items of appropriations in the bill are not such as to prevent work being done at San Pedro.

There is deep disappointment in army and navy circles that the request of the signal corps for \$4.700,000 for serial machines, balloons and aeroplanes was not Slowed. They are held to be the most valuable of recent discoveries in coast defense work. The corps has available only about \$42,000, which has been allowed it by the board of ordnance of the army.

The contest over the two battleships and five lorpedo boats increase was less bitter than has marked the carrying through of the greater navy program in recent years.

The battleships authorized are to be of 22,000 tous displacement and will carry the great 14-inch gans recently perfected by the gars.

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The battleships authorized are to be of 26,000 tons displacement and will carry the great 14-inch gans recently perfected by the navy. WIFE OF RAILBOAD MANAGER BUNS TRAIN MILE A MINUTE

GALVESTON WHARP BURNS IN

urday night handled the throttle of the locomotive that drew a train from Athens to this place. She made the skry miles in eighty minutes, including stops. At these she sent the train along stronger than a mile a minute. When she left the locomotive she was griny with coal dust. alveston, Tex., Jan. 25.—Originating h the explosion of the iantern of a tchman on pier 12. the most extense wharf fite in the history of this traged for three hours last night, efficially burning itself out shortly ore midnight. The entire wharf and wharf shedser destroyed, with a loss estimated \$425,000. The wharf and wharf shedser valued at \$60,000, covered by inspect.

DATE SOLLARS IN THE CHICAGO

BRYAN'S DAUGHTER FORMALLY ASKS DIVORCE



BUTH BRYAN LEAVITT

Prussian Socialists Fight a

Proposition Aimed at

Their Party Locals

Exempts Combinations of Capital

MRS. LEAVITT AND CHILDREN

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 25. — Charging nonsupport, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Leavitt, the eidest daughter of William J. and Mrs. Bryan, filed a petition in the district court of Lincoln yesterday, asking for a divorce from her artist husband, William Homer Deavitt, who is now in Paris. The petition also asks for the divorce from, went to Paris to pursue his art asked of years, and Bradfield, aged 3.

The case will come up probably at the February term of court, but may possibly go over until March. Service upon the husband will be made by publication, but it is understood that her from Newport, R. I., five years ago last leading, but it is understood that her will not contest the case. It is said that the petition was fied after Will-

for the divorce.

The Leavitts have not lived together for over two years. The husband, shortly after the second child was at studies, and Mrs. Leavitt quit the family home at Denver and came to Lineading with her two children to live with her parenris.

Mrs. Leavitt was 23 years old last October. She married William Homes Leavitt, a young artist, who came here from Newport, R. L. five years ago last October. Leavitt at the time was a widower, twelve years her senior. He came to Lincoln to paint the portrait

ABRUZZI THE CONTROL (SING)

ABBUZZI THE ONLY ONE WHO REACHED TOP OF MT. ELIAS

uke of the Abruzzi is the only man who has succeeded in reaching the top of Mt. St. Elias, Alaska, was brought out in the consideration by the house committee on foreign affairs of the ap-

committee on foreign affairs of the ap-propriation asked for marking; the Alaska boundary.

This mountain is one of the peaks which is crossed by the boundary line and is an evidence of the difficulties attending the work of marking the boundary between Alaska and Canada. Twenty-five thousand dollars nas been asked by the state department for this work, in addition to the regular ap-propriation of \$75,000. Assistant Sec-retary Bacon urged the increase.

Berlin, Jan. 25.—The proposition to tax all organizations of labor or party organizations at the proposition of party of the proposition of the party of the part organizations a pro rata based upon the number of members comprised within the party definitions, has met

within the party definitions, has met with violent opposition by the Social-ists of Prussia. The new law, which is really aimed at the labor organizations, has the ap-proval of the kaiser and the reaction-ary element of the Prussian diet, and it is understood that the tax will be passed unless strenuous opposition is made by the Socialists. Strike of Street Cleaners Causes Thoroughfares to Lose Their Tidiness

OFFICIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST)
Paris, Jan. 25.—Paris has become a
sity of mud." No longer can the captal of France proudly boast that this
s the most begautiful city in the World.

is the most beautiful city in the world. The streets have become a quagmire and the hoofs of passing horses are bespattering the fac des which have been famed for centuries as never haven known the touch of dirt.

Street Cleaners on Strike

And all necause the "muck-rakers" have struck, the street cleaners of the city have gone out in a body in a demand for St cents a day in place of 60 cents. The papers are declaring that the city is so dirty that it would make a coal heaver blush to pass along the streets.

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In order to make matters worse, the snow, which had served as a sort of a mantle for the cits for some months, has begin to nell, just at the lime when the street cleaners decline to work for 60 cents per diem. This com-bination has brought about the most awful condition of the streets ever honers.

Garbage Men Strike, Too

The authorities, whet the street
cleaners first struck, transforred practically the whole garbage collecting
corps to the streets, and then the latter
also struck. This left the municipal
government entirely in the air and up
to the present time nothing has been
done to fill the places of either of the
striking bodies, as a strike of all departments is feared if any further attempts are made to transfer men to
the street department.

M. de Pontich, agent for the streets
and alleys, is being severely criticised

KILL MAN HERE

Russian Peasant Dies in the

had reached the shores of "liberty," which had beckoned to him, Schaniz Balodis of the viliage of Wezlausz, in Courland, a little hamlet very near that same Benen from which Rudowitz comes, has just died of tortures inflicted by the Russian government.

life of the very short lived republic which flourished there in 1905.

Like Rudowitz and Pouren

He was a member of the revolutionsary committee in his native village, the
same as Rudowitz and Pouren in their
villages, but he was more unfortunate
than they, and when the "sword expeditions" turned into torture expeditions he was one of the first victims.

He was seized and thrown into prison on suspicion, When he entered the
prison he was a styong hardy peasant.
He came out a physical wreck. His
coming out was not engineered by the
Russian government, which desired
him for still further tortures, but by
one of the Social Democrats who were
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the German border. From here the
man, who had been crippled and emaclated by his frightful tortures in
prison, made his way to Amsterdam
in Holland, where he took a boat to
New York.

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Sympathizers in Amsterdam made up
a purse for the broken man when he
arrived in their city, and he was forwarded to America, with the Idea that
he night find an ayslum here from the
torturers of the cam. So frightful,
however, had been the tortures to
which Balodis had been subjected that
he did not improve physically, even under the helpful influence of the sea air
and the voyage.

He arrived in New York, a more spectre, and was immediately taken to the
headquarters of the Lettish societies,
which had been motified that a tortured
man was on the way to America. Here
every possible medical attendame was
shewn to him, but to no avail. Even

ST. PAUL ASTIR OVER CZAR PACT

Big Mass Meeting to Be Addressed by Governor Johnson and Others

(From Saturday's Last Edition.)
St. Paul, Jan. 23.—The meeting in defense of the right of asylum to be held tomorrow has stirred this city as has no other issue in the last year. Nearly every person of consequence from the governor down is actively at work in governor days is actively as work in the matter and the profest meeting de-manding that invasions of the right of asylum shall cease is expected to be one of the largest meetings of the kind in the history of the city.

Handbill Widely Circulated

The following handbill which has been scattered broadcast over the city during the past two days shows the great interest which all classes of citizens are taking in the case:

SHAUL POLITICAL REFUGEES BE EXTRADITED TO RUSSIA?

Minneapolis Mass Meeting Minneapolis Blacwise the matter been taken up strenuously and a meeting will be held there at the trian church where addresses will ade in a number of languages to a osite audience.

imposite audience.

Reports received here from Duluth
dicate that a large meeting will be
eld there as well as in a number of
ther cities and towns throughout the

EARTH TREMBLER

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 25 .- A Free Press special from Houghton, Mich., tells of several earth shocks felt there last night, beginning about 9:15. It was im-possible to determine whether the shocks were due to disturbances in the copper mines or to an earthquake.

Vienna Gets a Shaking

Vienna Gets a Shaking Vienna, Austria, Jan. 25.—The siesmographs at Vienna and Pola, the naval station on the Adriatic, registered strong earthquake shocks at 4 o'clock this morning. According to the calculations of experts the scene of the disturbance was about 4,000 miles from here and if the district was inhabited the visitation must have been disastrous.

BURGLARS RAID BIDWELL'S HOME AND GET \$3,500 GEMS

Russian Peasant Dies in the United States, Where He Fled for Asylum

Fled for Asylum

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
New York, Jan. 25.—Creeping over leas, only to die four days after he lad reached the shores of "liberty," thich had beckoned to him, Schaniz andolds of the village of Wezlausz, in contrade a little hamblet years used.

HOME AND GET \$3,500 GEMS

Diamonds, sapphires and other valuable jeweis were stolen last night by porch climbers, who forced an entrance to the residence of Joseph Eldwell, 508 Ashland avenue, former alderman of the Ninth ward and one of the boet known politicians in the city. It is estimated by Mr. Bidwell that more than \$1,500 worth of jeweiry and silverware was taken.

The burgiary was one of the most daring reported to the police of the Maxwell street station in many months, and detectives at work on the case of the valuables that even darkened rooms were illuminated.

IS CONVICTED A BOOK BARGAIN

New York, Jan. 55.—An expedition financed private subscribing and conducted under he assumes of the Arctic Club of America, fill sell from New York about July 1 to saysh for Dr. Frederick & Cook, the Brootisy apporer, who made a dash for the pole in 1807, which we have the heard from since Dilling to the pole of the

LADE STOCK & REAL ESTATE AGENCY St N. 85 ev. Chicago.

The Daily Socialist Purchasers' League-

MAY WOOD-SIMONS, President. MRS. NELLIE ZEH, Organizer and Secretary. J. O. BENTALL, Treasurer. CHARLES W. GREENE, Manager.

OUR GROCERY STORES

We now have some first-class grocery stores on our list. There is the Pirst National Grocery Co., 58 Wabash aven-There is the First National Grocery Co., 58 Wabash aven that is giving control general satisfaction to those of our people who buy their groceries down-

Then there is John Will, a new party member, 538 Wellington street, corner West Ravenswood park, conveniently located for the Socialist members of the 24th and 26th wards.

Paul Rabe has two places, 339 Lincoln avenue and 1081-North-Halsted street, and can supply our readers living in the 23d and 24th wards. He is an old-time Socialist.

Socialist.

Frank Hankermeyer, 343 North Park avenue, Austin, is a member of the 35th ward branch and will do his best to please our readers living in his vicinity.

Carlson and Dybeck, regular readers of the Daily, with strong Socialistic tendencies, located at 459 West Montrose boulevard, will do their best to lock after the trade of that big ward of our city, the 27th.

The 7th ward w' be supplied by Felichenfeld Bros., 63d street, corner Woodlawn avenue. 1 is a very popular store with Socialists in that vicinity, as the letters received from comrades living there indicate.

It was through the co-operation of the readers of the Daily and members of the D. S. P. L. that all of these stores with the exception of the first, were placed on our list.

on our list.

More can be obtained in the same way. Don't you want to join the D. S.

P. L. and help in this good work? We need more grocery stores very much, both for their advertising and for the convenience of our readers.

If there is any merchant in your neighborhood whose ad you would like to see in the Daily, show him a copy, direct his attention to the work the D. S. P. L. is doing to halp Daily advertisers. explain the plan thoroughly, and you may be

is doing to help Daily advertisers, explain the plan thoroughly, and you may be sure of arousing his interest.

sure of arousing his interest.

But don't stop there. If he is favorably impressed, write us about it and we will send a solicitor to get his ad.

And if we get it we will need you to help us "make good" by directing the trade of comrader and readers of the Daily into his store.

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WINS MARATHON

Corey Proves No Match fer Italian Rugner Who Is a Speed Marvel

HOW MARATHON WAS WON

Dorando Pietri, the Italian distance runner, clearly demonstrated his superiority over Albert L. Corey of Chicago by heating him by a margin of seven three-quarter miles at the Dexter Park pavilion last night. Dorando's as announced at 2:56:00 2-5.

Corey's Defeat Decisive

Corey's defeat was decisive from start to finish as the little Italian increased

yawned.

The promoters now believe that the authorities will stand for a little more spirited order of milling if it is conducted in an entirely parlor manner, and to this end their efforts are now being extended.

CREAM CITY LID IS OFF AGAIN

Milwankee Authorities Lift Ban on Boxing, and Bouts Are Scheduled

Milwaukee, Jan. 25.-The lid has been Milwaukee, Jan. 25.—The lid has been raised, and before long Milwaukee will again be on the puglistic map, unless Governor Davidson again takes a hand and stops the game. It is generally understood that local authorities will not interfere so long as there will not be any complaints from those higher up. The Eagles are the first to aunounce matches.

matches.
Four bouts will make up the program of the show next Wednesday evening. In addition to the wind-up between Bob Moha and Blink McCleskey, the promoters have matched Eddie Greenwald and Erile Tempke in the semi-windup at 115 pounds. Young Fitzgerald and Kid Moran in the second bout at 116 pounds and Gene McGovern and Jerry Nelson in the opener at 120 pounds.

PACKEY TO MEET GOTHAMITES Stock Wards Pighter to Box Leach Cross and Tommy Murphy

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 25.—Packey McFarland's next opponents will be Leach Cross and Tommy Murphy, the two best lightweights in or around New York, both of whom McFarland recenthis lead almost at will. For two miles it was even, but in the third mile Corey dropped out for a time, claiming to of their favorites has not a chance of

TO RACE FOR WORLD'S MARATHON TITLE

TOM LONGBOAT

UNION MEETINGS

Woodworkers' local No. 7 will meet Tues av. Jan. 26, at 151 East Washington street.

Upholsters' local No. 111 tretail will meet Wednesday, Jan. 27, at 10 South Clark street.

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COME. NOW IS THE TIME.
See application blank on another page.

The Marathon fewer, which has spread over the country since Dorando ame to America and defeated Johnny Hayes and Corey and was defeated by om Longboat, will reach its height when Alfred Shrubb and the doughty ongboat meet in Madison Square Garden on Jan. 26. Shrubb is the most henomenal runner of modern times. He holds a score or more of records at arious distances, but it is a question whether he can defeat the Indian at the larathon distance. Longboat will carry an immense amount of money in the ace, and Shrubb probably will also have plenty of backing. The race is exceted to bring out the largest crowd that a single athletic event has attracted to the Garden in years.

effect on his subsequent work, and he kept right on at the same steady pace.

WESTON TO WALK 4,000 MILES

Will Start on 70th Birthday on Hike of His Life

son Weston has undertaken a still greater feat. On his seventieth birth-

greater feat. On his seventieth birthday, March 15, he will leave New York for San Francisco, a 4,000-mile journey, which he expects to cover in 100 days.

Mr. Weston has not selected his routs, but favors the northern line across the United States to the Alaska-Tukon-Pacific exposition at Seattle, Wash., and then to San Francisco. He will not walk on Sundays, but will use the day to deliver lectures en route. His walk will start on March 15 and will be completed early in July. Mr. Weston will endeavor to have newspaper men from various cities accompany him throughout.

"This is probably the first and only attempt ever made to cross America under surveillance during the entire trip," said Mr. Weston in taking of his venture, "and I intend to create a record for younger men to aim at in future years. Automobiles will accompany me and carry my judges and my attendants throughout the journey. During my walk from Pertiand to Ghicago i found the automobile very helicago i found the automobile very heliful, as I wore out several teams of horses."

BEAL BOXING MATCH AT ARMORY?

Hard Wallops to Retrieve the Love Taps of Last Wednesday ve-taps, just a little harder than

Love taps, just a little harder than the gentle expressions of good feeling that were immised out Wednesday night at the denstured fight exhibition under the auspices of the Seventh Regiment, Illinois National Guard, will be handed out by the bexers who will appear at the second exhibition if Dr. St. Clair, who is promoting the show, has his way.

At the last exhibition the sluggers had such it wholesome respect for the laws of the land that they falled to rid themselves of a punch worthy of the

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BY A. W. MANCE:

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Comrades, that Lincoln Centennial Edition is going to be the best Socialist propaganda matter that is likely to be gotten out for some time. No Socialist local in the country can afford to miss this opportunity to present the Socialist message to the unconverted in their locality by this issue.

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Shakespeare Avenue Court Returns to Methods Adopted by Parole Judge

The fanciful story that Judge Mcwere being used to spy upon him and his parole system was disproved yesterday when a court reporter, Charles L. Binns, well known to Chief Tuester court and took a transcript of all the

It was understood that this evidence

Subpoenas Issued for Four

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Four paroled prisoners, Edward Ronan, W. Ticinscki, Joseph Faloose, and
Hefter Johnson, falled to respond to
their names, and subpoenas were ordered to issue for them on Jan. 26.
Asked about the alsence of Judges
Foster, Bruggemeyer and Eberhardt,
who were named at a judges' megting
on Tuesday as a committee to investigate his work, Judge Cleland said.
"I wrote Judge Foster a note this
morning inviting the committee to be
present here. Later I received a note
signed by the three-judges saying they
didn't think their presence advisable or
necessary." Woodworkers' local No. I (German) will meet Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 228 Milwaukee ave-nde. Will Start on 70th Birthday on Hike of His Life

of His Life

New York, Jan. 25.—Not satisfied with his walk from Portland, Me., to Chicago, Just forty years after his record walk of Oct. 29, 1887, Edward Payson Weston has undertaken a still rests, northwest corner, suite 12 and 14.

LOUIS F. POST TO LECTURE TO KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

"Socialism—Artificial and Natural" will be the subject of a lecture by Louis F. Past, editor of the Public, under the auspices of Central Park Lodge No. 184, Krights of Pythias, at the hall of the lodge, fourth floor of the Haymarket building, 161 West Madison street, Monday evening.

Post is a member of the Chicago school board. He has for many years defended the rights of labor. He began life as a printer, but later took up the practice of law. He was assistant United States district attorney in New York during 1874 and 1875. He has advocated single tax and allied economic forms since 1881.

The public is invited to the Pythians' meeting.

Is Your Name Here?

The following persons holding notes against the "Workers' Publishing Society" are requested to send their present postoffice address to the Chicago Daily Socialist at once, as the management is unable to reach them with information they should have:

D. Albertet.

NO DAMAGES FOR HURTS AT CONEY ISLAND, BULES COURT

New York, Jan. 25.—Persons venturing on the unusual forms of amusement devices at Coney Island do so at their own risk and cannot expect to recover damages for injuries sustained under general conditions, according to a ruling of the Appellate division of the Supreme court yesterday. The decision was handed down on an appeal from a jury verdict in a lower court awarding Mrs. Phoebe Lumden, a saleswoman, 13,000 for injuries received when thrown from a car plunging down an incline on the scenic route. In his ruling Justice Ingraham says:

"It seems to me that the accident was the result of one of the dangers that the plaintiff had been warned againet and the existence of which was the attraction which induced her to take the ride, and was a risk that she assumed in undertaking it."

The Marathon fever, which has spread over the country since Dorando came to America and defeated Johnny Hayes and Corey and was defeated by the Charles of t

New York Jan. 25.—Detectives from the central office after an all-day vigil had a hand-to-hand encounter early to-day with three alleged safeblowers in a little paint store in First avenue, All three were wounded during the strug-gle, and it was necessary for them to be treated by an ambulance surgeon before they were locked up.

Fights Robbers; Five Killed Fights Robbers; Five Killed
London, England, Jan. 26.—Five persons dead and more than twenty others are in hospital at Walthamstow, a suburb of London, as the result of a sensational attempt today by two Italians at highway, robbery. The Italians were run down and surrounded by a posse and finally committed suicide. Three of the victims, including a policeman and a boy, ile dead. Two policemen and three boys are among the wounded.

Where To Gu

Powder, Illegally Stored on 72nd Street Structure, Is Blamed for Explosion

In order to fix the responsibility for the death of the seventy-one men blown to pieces or cremated at the Seventy second street crib, which was being constructed by the George W. Jackson constructed by the George W. Jackson company, Coroner Peter Hoffman will summon responsible officials of the city departments of public works, police and fire, to appear at the inquest to be held Wednesday at 2 o'clock in room 500 the county building. Several tregularities have been discovered in the official supervision of the crib and the conditions under which dangerous explosives were stored in the same building as that occupied as a sleeping quarters by the 106 men employed in the tunnel work off Seventy third street. It has been discovered that there was n; building permit taken out for the construction of the crib said it is declared that there was a powder magazine or dynamite storeroom, in the crib and tix was the explosion of this which caused the death of the men.

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Among the officials to be called by the coroner in his search for information will be John Ericson, city engineer, Assistant Engineers Spangler and Samuels, Building Commissioner Murdock Campbell and Commissioner of Public Works John J. Hanberg. It has been established that the men at the crib slept over a room in which powder and dynamite were kept. A sweeping investigation will be made to see why this needless endangering of life was permitted. The evidence so far in hand points to the making of soveral changes by the George W. Jackson company in the crib after the conditions had been approved by Fire Marshal Horan. Assistant Chief of Police Herman Schuettler, Fire Marshal Horan, Assistant Pire Marshal Seyferlich and others are to be called before the coroner's lury to testify to the result of their investigations since the disaster. The survivors will also be called.

City Engineer Ericson has declined responsibility for the lodging of men at the crib and declares that such was in the province of the building permit secured for the addition of lodging quarters to the crib. Jackson has announced that his claim agent, R. V. McGaty has secured statements from all the survivors and that settlement has been made with some twenty of them for a total of \$440. In the same breath he stated that his company would furnish wreathes of white roses for the graves of the dead.

47 Charred Bodies Buried

Weeping mourners, including widows, orphans and fellow workingmen of the dead victims of the lake-crib holocaust and crowds of sympatizers from every section of the city, thronged the South Chicago churches where special requiem services were held by different denominations early today before the forty-seven charred bodies were started for their last resting place in Mount Greenwood cemetery.

The Church of the Immaculate Conception, B. V. M., at Eighty-eighth street and Commerchil avenue, which is the largest Roman catholic edifice in South Chicago, was the scene of the solemn services conducted for the repose of the souls of the dead victims of that denomination, and there every catholic priest in South Chicago and many from other sections of the city gathered.

At the South Chicago Presbyterian church, Exchange avenue and Ninety-first street, ministers of protestant denominations, with the aid of choirs of their congregations, conducted solemn services for the dead. Weeping mourners, including wid-

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only be safer than in many a bank—safer than in many a home bought on the installment plan—safer than in most any small business you might go into—safer than in most any mine or stock venture, but we know, and YOU KNOW, that it will help the cause that is as dear to you as perhaps life itself; that it will help to make life richer, purer and sweeter; that it will help to secure to the Socialist movement of America that which it has been lacking—a really powerful daily name.

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BY JOHN LUTHER LONG

First Madame Pine-Tree noticed the increased devotion of her daughter-in-law. Then, to satisfy her cariosity concerning it, she slipped behind the fasura one morning, when Glory was saying her prayers, and this is what she heard:

saying her prayers, and this is what she heard:

"Oh, Shaka! Hall! hall! hall! Also perceive! And all the augustness, hall! and perceive! Look down. I have brought a sacrifice of flowers, and new rice. Also, I am quite clean. I am shining with cleanness. Therefore, grant thou then my one honorable war!"

Madame Pine-Tree pushed the fusuma noisily aside. Glery put her
hands upon the floor and her forehead
on them and saluted her husband's:
mother, as beckme her. In Japan every
daughter-in-law "is the humble servant of her mother-in-law.

"Why do you pray for war? Speak!"
"That JI-Saturo may come. If there
is war he got come from America an'
fight, an' I lig dus see him—if he come,
of course. Me? I don't keer liddle
bit!"
"Speak Japanese to me, madame!"

"Speak Japanese to me, madame!"
"Ahahah! Please aexcuse me. I mos' always forgetting. Sore-wa makoto-ni, a kino-do, o ku sama."
War was declared, and lo! esrly one morning there was a knock on the amado, and the little maid announced not only Ji-Sature, but that he was in uniform and had a bandage about his head!

ead!
Glory prostrated herself at the shrine.
Shaka, thop art almighty!
Ji-Sature took her in his arms and
issed her in western fashion. She
ras v dbly frightened.

kissed her in western fashion. She was visibly frightened.
"But we were betrothed in infancy."
"Yais, I got do what you*as' me. I got, but I naever been kiss by nobedy. Now thing bout that. How I going know how that is nize? How you know aexcep' you learn? How do you learn those? You been betroth with—with—another? Ah, those purple-eye Americans. How they are beautiful!"
"Glory I shall tell you about the

beautifull"
"Glory, I shall tell you about the purple-eyed woman, I confess. There was one, and I asked her to marry

was obe, and a girl—herself? Not her father? An all her uncles?"

'In America the girl herself decides."

'How that is nize! An — in she going to marry you? You going marry she?"

with a sword, Ani-san. Mebby you git to will be marked on my discharge. It is an entitled to my discharge. It is a stormy scene with Miss Garden, flammerstein was forced to appear at the rehearsals of "Sachome," Hannerstein was forced to appear at the rehearsals of "Sachome," Hannerstein was forced to appear at the rehearsals of "Sachome," Hannerstein was forced to appear at the rehearsals of "Sachome," Hannerstein was forced to appear at the rehearsals of "Sachome," Hannerstein was forced to appear at the rehearsals of "Sachome," Hannerstein was forced to appear at the rehearsals of "Sachome," Hannerstein was forced to appear at the rehearsals of "Sachome," Hannerstein was forced to appear at the rehearsals of "Sachome," Hannerstein was forced to appear at the rehearsals of "Sachome," Hannerstein was forced to appear at the rehearsals of "Sachome," Hannerstein was forced to appear at the rehearsals of "Sachome," Hannerstein was forced to appear at the rehearsals of "Sachome," Hannerstein was forced to appear at the rehearsals of "Sachome," Hannerstein was forced to appear at the rehearsals of "Sachome," Hannerstein was forced to appear at the rehearsals of "Sachome," Hannerstein was forced to appear at the rehearsals of "Sachome," Hannerstein was forced to appear at the rehearsals of "Sachome," Hannerstein was forced to appear at the rehearsals of "Sachome," Hannerstein was forced to appear at the rehearsals of "Sachome," Hannerstein was forced to appear at the rehearsals of "Sachome," Hannerstein was forced to appear at the rehearsals of "Sachome," Hannerstein was forced to appear at the rehearsals of "Sachome," Hannerstein was forced to be appear at the rehearsals of "Sachome," Hannerstein was forced to be appear at the rehearsals of "Sachome," Hannerstein was forced to be appear at the rehearsals of "Sachome," Hannerstein was forced to be appear at the rehearsals of "Sachome," Hannerstein was forced to be appear at the rehearsals of "Sachome," Hannerstein was forced to be appear at the rehearsals of "Sachom

the nakode. Let him return her to her father. Take all the presents she brought."

She was divorced. Her purification began at the great remple of Azakusa. I cannot stop to tell what it cost of penarise and travail. They had never seen the evil she accused herself of prayed for, but for the peace of her soul they humered her, the gentle priests. Now she was without sin, they said. So she meant always to remain, they burnt incense upon her, and with smiles gave her the blessings of all the gods as she went forth to find Ji-Saturo.

The task was long, and everywhere the wounded needed her, and she became a nurse. Soon there was not a field hospital where he wan, face of the "apirit nurse" was not known. And one day the great commander himself came to see and thank her. She told him quite simply all her little story. And he, looking into her warn face, told her, with generous untru. That Ji-Saturo had been made a colone I, had gone home to marry her and hid fact found her there. He would be with hag in six days now. She misst rest a great deal and sleep, and Ji-Saturo would come.

Within as hour a courier left with a message from the commander to Ji-Saturo. In six days he was at herside. She was in her dainty wedding garments, her head resting lightly on her bept arm, her unbound had duskilly framing her face. Very young and very beautiful it looked in death. The expression of ineffable peace had come, which had been his name.

A traveler who pet up for the night at the leading hotel in a small town had, before retiring, left explicit instructions to be called for an early train. He was very much is carnest about the matter, and threatened the clerk with all manner of punishment if that duty was neglected.

Early in the morning the guest was disturbed by a lively tattoo upon the door.

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ELECTRICAL WORKS AT BARAMULA .

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help to alter the cruelly unjust conditions surrounding life.

More than any other woman must
the working woman recognize the value
of the ballot, for in her hands it will
become a mighty weapon for the liberation of her class. Therefore no labor organization, industrial or political, can satisfy the working woman,
that does not fully recognize her right
to political equality, and no woman's
organization, however progressive, can
satisfy the working woman that does
not take the labor movement into consideration. Where, then, shall the
working woman find a full recognition
of her class problems and her sex
problems? Where shall she find the
hope and promise of relief from class
exploitation and sex oppression?

In Socialism strives to hasten a form of
society in which there shall be no exploiters and exploited, because the
means of production and distribution
shall have become social property, and
every man and every woman shall be
assured of a decent livelihood in return for socially productive labor.

Socialism upholds sex equality, sofaily, economically and politically, as
one of its fundamental principles. The
Socialist party of the United States,
in its latest convention in Chicago, has
pledged itself to "engage in an active
campaign in behalf of equal suffrage
for men and women." So the working
woman finds an answer to all her questions, a solution to all her problems, in
Socialist party.

Come to us, then, sister workers, for
the doors are wills open to you, and
we extend our hands to you in brotherity and sistery welcome. You will find
among us womer who will lead you
to a better understanding of your
problems, to a clearer consciousness
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THE MARCHERS

Hark to the sound of marching of workers! ward they come with victorious

workers!
Onward they come with victorious
might.
Naught can withstand them,
Naught can disband them.
For theirs is the future, for theirs is
the right.

Look to the waving thousands of ban ners Flinging their message far out in the

night.
Laber comes onward,
Faces the dawnward,
For theirs is the future, for theirs is
the right.

Hark to the song that's sung by the Hark to the song that's sung by the workers.

Chanting a strain full of hope and of light—
Our cause is glorious,
Our host victorious.

For ours is the future and ours is the right!

—Charities and Commons.

Cold Storage

BY EVA OSLER NICHOLS. Van Gimbell was, generally speaking,

as sturdy a Chicagoan as ever hung to a strap, but the awakening that followed a night of revelry found him depressed in spirits.

Van Gimbell entered a restaurant with a sort of nobody-loves-me feeling and other symptoms of billiousness. He ordered a breakfast which was light enough to suit his state of health, and the waitress bawled out "boll three when the eggs were brought to him

When the eggs were brought to him van Gimbell saw some writing upon one of the shells, and he read, "Miss Arletta Meadows, Cochinville" Ill." What an offer of diversion to a lonely man!

want with the seart full of romantic hope Van Gimbell copied the address. It suggested such bright visions of green fields and fluffy cacklers as he ate his meal that he did not notice whether the

meal that he did not notice whether the egg was fresh or not.

Van Gimbell speedily wrote a tender missive to the country lass, wondering if it would be the means of him being permitted to raise a gingham sunbonnet and peep at a blushing face.

Would Arletta be shy and demure, or bold and sauoy? Perhaps she spoke the impossible farmer dialect of the comic columns, but then he remembered that many rustics send their daughters to college. Sometimes he pictured he crossing a field carrying a pail of milk; again sitting in a modern parlor reading Emerson.

again sitting in a modern parlor reading Emerson.

Van Gimbell grew impatient as he
waited for an answer, and he cautiously asked his acquaintances if they had
ever heard of a plate called Cochinville. In about a week he got a letter
with that name on the postmark.

The effect was appalling though psychological and it was not his heart, but
he struck he had been a process of the contile strucks he was not his heart, but

nis stomach that was injured by that memorable egg.

A physician was summoned, and he found the patient stretched imply upon a couch, holding a letter, which he weakly permitted him to take from his hand.

The poison dispenser possessed as

hand.

The polson dispenser possessed a large share of that curiosity which men are fond of calling "feminine," so he read it. This is what the fair Arletta wrote;
"You are too late. Since I inscribed my name upon that egg I have married, and now I am the proud mother of two children."

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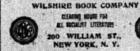
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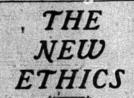
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Would-Be Heroes

It is adding insult to injury when a servile press attempts to make heroes out of those responsible for and who profit by the conditions that produce horrible industrial accidents. When two trains clashed on the Denver and Rio Grande railroad there was almost as much space given to the "heroic" efforts of some of the officials to mitigate the results of the disaster, and incidentally settle damage suits, as there was to a description of the accident, while the suffering entailed upon the families of those who died or were crippled was scarcely mentioned.

When Joe Leiter constructed a death-trap, surrounded it with stockades and gating guns in order to prevent the protective measures that always follow unionization, and lobbied against laws that would have compelled him to respect human life above profits, those facts were not mentioned. But when the natural result of these altions followed in a terrible series of accidents, Leiter won the hero's halo by helping to boss the work of the real rescuers. Now additional refulgence is being added to this halo by the claim that he contracted appendicitis while playing this heroic part. Medical science has not yet explained just what physiological or anatomical or bacteriological process is recessary in order to "catch" appendicitis while giving orders at the mouth of a mine.

The latest candidate for the hero's crown seems to be George W. Jackson, who achieves his exalted position by activity in rescue work in connection with the recent crib disaster. This structure, used as boarding house contrary to law, without adequate exits, with no provision for life-boats or rafts, filled with explosives in violation of law-a veritable death-trap, whose deadly character was due to the fact that the George W. Jackson Co., like every other firm under present conditions, was compelled to place profits above lives-finally took its logical toll of human life.

The heads of the firm took an active part in the rescue work. This was their duty. It is probable that being human beings they were better than the system from which they drew their profits and that they exerted themselves to the utmost to save the lives that system had led them to endanger.

But the real animus of much of this heroic activity by employers in time of accidents is found in the announcement which accom panies the latest attempt to create such a hero, that twenty cases of injury have been settled for \$440. When the tug was making its trips from the crib with the mangled remnants of what had once been men, the most insulting violence was used to prevent anyone not an employe of the George W. Jackson company from gaining access to the survivors. The families of the victims were driven back by police. The tug made a longer journey than was necessary in order to avoid reporters. But all this time the claim agent was busy.

In view of these facts that list of heroes needs revision.

Subsidized Press of Mexico

While the Mexican laborers are struggling to accomplish some degree of independence, it is well to bear in mind that they are working against tremendous odds.

Governed by one of the most despotic of rulers, they have practically no means of publicity or of making their wants known to the

Every paper that contained any radical elements has been ruth lessly suppressed. It is stated on good authority that not less than two hundred newspaper men who sympathized with the revolutionists have in the last ten years been driven from the country.

The press of Mexico is absolutely controlled by Diaz.

This is the way it works: Every railroad in Mexico receives a subsidy from the government. This subsidy is voted by the national legislature, which is controlled by Diaz.

This subsidy is given to the railroads and, it is reported, is then returned to Diaz, who uses the money to hire the rurales to subsidize the newspapers of the country, which are completely his crea-

When the Mexican National railroaad first applied for a charter it was refused. It then applied for a charter AND A SUBSIDY, and the charter was granted.

Under all these repressive measures the Mexican revolutionists still continue their Herculean task of bringing a new day to the workers of their country.

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"It does not fomfort with American guessed—unless it was the chief, who had eaught certain rumors and was him of had repringed to the suffer and period half was crowded in the sufferings caused by forced and unnatural extension of the hours of wasketulness, the sufferings caused by deprivation of time and opportunity for play, the suffering caused by the physical, mental and moral deterioration which is the well high inevitable consequence of promature toll.

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anel of the Judiciary of which Wright training and life of the men, this union is not among those who are optimistic

the intent of law and in shielding practical criminals who have money enough to be respectable and remunerative. Though well kept and well groomed, these men, in a sense, being to the plug-uglies and thugs of society. With their mental blackjacks and intellectual knock-out drops they render uscless the legislative creatures begotten by the people for the purpose of protecting society against sins and crimes.

Like their similars in the lower world small voice of conscience taunts a for being unsocial and preying in for being unsocial and preying interests being involved they reason that they are right. That them the property of their clients if first importance. Some follow to its logical conclusion, and are idly—and honestly, doubtless—opd to the common weal.

After years and years of squaring workers are as nothing.

He dublous practices of his clients Away down at bottom he believes

The history of remedial legislation in the United States shows the result of having on the beach men eaturated with the philosophy of the money grabber. If some of the latter want to steal the streets from a municipality or wish to avoid the expense of protecting machinery so that human life may be saved, they find their most valuable aids in the courts. Their attorneys appear before their former colleagues and partners, now judges, and get what they want.

This may be a blunt and somewhat uncouth way of putting it, but it is a summary of the history of many cour decisions during the last generation.

as against them even the lives of the gl

labor has few rights which the court is bound to respect, its so-called "rights" being merely academic. Re-cently a local corporation attorney set up that claim in one of the courts here. The judge did not shout "Hear! hear!" at the top of his voice, but the attor-ney won the suit he had based on that contention.

view, though he does not express it tersely, preferring to use sixteen thousand words as a sort of sugar coating to the pill. But he does not deceive us. If we may judge by their opinions the courts refuse to look at industrial conditions as they exist. They speak of freedom of contract, for instance, whereas all unbiased investigators are agreed that under existing conditions it does not exist in reality.

glory in their industrial bours folly for laborated is folly for labor to expect justice at their hands.

DEMAND FOR ROLLER SKATES

Consul Joseph G. Stephens reports Consul Joseph G. Stephens reports from Plymouth, England, that after a lapse of eighteen years roller skating has again become popular throughout the United Kingdom, and that a boom which has never before been equaled in England is spreading to all of the larger towns and cities. The consult continues:

"According to one of the leading London dailies skating is today the most popular form of indoor amusement and exercise. Nothing cise approaches it.

ment ynd exercise. Nothing else approaches it.

An Aberican company associated with a drm of roller skate manufacturers in the United States has opened large rinks in seventeen cities of Scotland. England, Ireland and Waies. These rinks accommodate on an average about 5.00 skaters each. It is stated that the company finds it difficult to keep page with the demand for more rinks, so great is the popular enthus win for this pastine.

Ten thousand pairs of ball bearing steel roller skates are provided for the crowds attending the Olympia rink alone. By the middle of January it is estimated that more than 100 000 pairs of skates will be in use on the rinks of this single Anerican company.

"There is no doubt that the practice will increase and spread, and that the demand for new skates of the finest type and most up-to-date pattern will be in general request in all English cities. The attention of American manufacturers is consequently invited to this market at the present time.

Unlucky
"The motive of these people." said
Bishop Doane, discussing married people who quarrel, "is like the motive of
a Scot who was found weeping one day.
'Eh, Sannders, mon, said a neighbor,
peeping in at the open door, attracted
by the sounds of woe which came from
the fireside, 'what's alling ye?"
"O, dear—O, dear! sobbed Saunders, 'Donald Mackintosh's wife is
dead.'

""Aweel, said the neighbor, 'what a' that? She's no relation to you ye

ORATORS AND DEMOCRACY

BY ROBERT HUNTER

ented on these words of Bourke Cockran:

There are no more Henry Clays because there are no lopger vital questions of human rights to develop them."

Great crators are a product of the struggles of democracy. Oratory is stifled often blotted out under the reign of despotis

Czars ruling in the house of representatives have obliterated oration there. But wherever oppression is not absolute, and human rights are at stake, oratory is an accomplished fact.

In looking back over the ages we find oratory the product of certain period In democratic Greece and Rome there were crators. In the centuries before

these democracies, and in the centuries after these democracies there was no Through the dead and silent east there has been in recent centuries almost n

spired voice to lead the fight for human rights and to weld by the heat of its ssion into one vast movement the people's revolt. Only for brief periods in England have there been great crators. In Ireland

ators have come and gone with the rising and falling of the popular revolt. Our own revolution produced great orators, and previous to the civil war we

had a new host which arose with the popular passion, bent upon making clear the This bit of history is interesting for the reason that it shows how oratory is

the voice of revolt against the old and a harbinger of the new. And despite Mr. Cockran, there has never been a moment in the history of

christendom when more great orators were doing their mighty work than at the Mr. Cockran doesn't know this fact, because he is fat and old and content,

and absolutely out of touch with the greatest movement of his time. The Socialist movement of today is breeding a host of great orators, not only in this country, but in every country of Europe.

Among its youth there are some destined to shake the very foundations of

There are young men in Germany, France, Italy and Austria who promise to surpass in passion, in expression, in depth of thought and in height of moral ap-

peal anything hitherto heard in the struggle of democracy. Among the older men Jaures in France takes rank among the greatest ora ors of modern times. Bebel of Germany is not only a great orator, but a parliamentarian of the first rank. Both as debaters and orators the three Socialist

leaders of Italy are perhaps without equal in that country. For humor and satire, for piercing shafts of ridicule and withering flames of casm, there is perhaps no equal in France of Herve.

. As a debater of supreme intellectual power, as one capable of invincible logic and of handling the complicated problems of politics and economics, it is doubtful if there is the equal of Bernard Shaw.

attributes of Wendell Phillips, Henry Clay, Patrick Henry, Samuel Adams and There is a dearth of orators in congress, and there will continue to be a

dearth there so long as the men who go there first sell their sculs to Mammon. No one can produce oratory or poetry in the service of gold. These arts cannot be bought and sold. At the very suggestion of becoming merchandise they

Oratory is the opening of man's soul. It is the laying bare of whatever truth lies there. It is a holy thing. It is man's conscience articulate.

He who has sold himself finds oratory impossible. His words are empty, his passion that of a showman, and his wares those of

And all that old school of political traders and legal retainers, am Mr. Cockran is foremost, knows no principle but self, no country but the counting house, and no God but gold.

It is as inconceivable that they should see or recognize a struggle for rights as it is that a mole should seek the dawn. But that struggle is here. It is on the point of dawn soon to flood the earth

with its golden glory.

Cockran can't see it, but you? Can't YOU see it? And can't you hea ongs of its poets and the voices of its prophets?



Hunt Vs. Higgins

1. If capital is not one of the factors of

"Has your husband concluded to join our temperance society?"
"No, he still wavers." - Fliegende

"He's a sociologist, isn't he?" "I should say, he is. He can entertain a whole room full of company."-

The latest thing in toasts comes from "up-state" and was responded to by the father of twelve daughters, who claims that he ought to know: "To the l to their sweetness we give lov-their beauty admiration, and to hats the whole sidewalk."—New

Dr. Peix Adler, chairman of the national child labor committee, denouncing the employment of children as inconsistent with Americanism, says:

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This means that 5,000,000 citizens—the virile intelligence of the mation—will come every week into direct contact with all the live wires of Socialism. It means victory, intellectual, political and final—right in the saddle, reason on the throng:

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MEANT TO BE FUNNY

Blatter.

Detroit Free Press.

The Young Rockefeller.—Mother, if Santa Claus comes down the chimney he'll have to walk through the kitchen, won't he?

"A man never knows how many friends he has until he experiences real sorrow."
"Oh. I don't know. Did you ever have it known that you had shot and brought home a deer?"—Detroit Free Press.

"I noticed one harbinger of the new