-SIX PAGES-NATIONAL EDITION

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1909.

NOW A FUGIT FE

Florence Miller Jumps Bail; "College Inn" Democrats Sizzle With Anger

ificians who frequent the College Inn to the at Chicago paid her to injure the reputhe climax the woman, who was

The "College Inn" democrats, Roger Sullivan, John J. McLaughlin, George Brennan, Welter Lantz and others, are making heated denials of the woman's story and of the direct implications made by Browne that the woman's story is true. A legislative investiga-

Sizzling Statements Made ng other things of a sizzling na-

ture Lantz said:
"I was told yesterday that I had better duck the town, that Lee O'Neil Browne thought I had framed up this woman game or, him and that he had threatened to shoot me. I told my Jnformants to tell Browne to take a jump in the lake. I am not looking for trouble, but I am not going to leave town. If there is any gun play I will be able to take care of myself, and I'll just stick around these parts.' It is not true that there was a frame-up. Our people knew nothing about this woman."
Browne's statement to the press was squally hot. He said:
"Rumors that I have known this woman for a long time are untrue. I have never seen her and do not know whether she is white or black. I have we'er seen her and do not know.

Insist that nothing will be covered so far as I am concerned. I have all I know in the case, and have been informed whether the woman if Springfeld or has succeeded in ting a getaway. Perhaps others who more interested than I have kept gase watch on her actions and can where sheets."

M. O. SUCCEEDS

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 5.—A bad scare at the Los Angeles High school has resulted from the arrest and detention at the county hospital of a leper. Samuel litrains from Cologue are sent over the river Lahn is sixteen feet above no relative and passersby on the sixteen feet above no along the Rhing where it is exected that the favger point will be ached in a day or two.

Napoleon's Acquaimiance Dead Brussela, Feb. 6.—Minet, annapolis, Md., Feb. 6.—Ninety-six mover as the "Cestemarian of Larva," and that they are suited from the arrest and detention at the county hospital of a leper. Samuel MARRIAGE MAKES BALTIMORE

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MAN A PUZZLE TO HIMSELF

Section 7 of the sensus should not be open to the suspicion of bias on point of the specific of the people's money and a fraud.

Fall Eshind in Studies as an immense lake.

A special signal service is in operation and varanced stage.

Napoleon's Acquaimiance Dead

Brussela, Feb. 6.—Nimety-six moving as the "Cestemarian of Larva," and that several vars ago Reverhart's brother, and that several vars ago Reverhart's brother, and the real meaning of the provision that they shall be selected without regard to go little and on merit, and that son-in-law to his brother, the hrother's list was competitive and merit, and that son-in-law to his brother, the hrother's list was and the selected without regard to political party affiliations.

The call several vars ago Reverbart's brother.

Pall Eshind In Aloga Call, Feb. 6.—A bad scare at the Los Angeles, Call, Feb. 8.—A bad scare at the Los Angeles, Call, Feb. 8.—A bad scare at the Los Angeles, Call, Feb. 8.—A bad scare at the Los Angeles, Call, Feb. 8.—A bad scare at the Los Angeles, Call, Feb. 8.—A bad scare at the Los Angeles, Call, Feb. 8.—A bad scare at the Los Angeles, Call, Feb. 8.—A bad scare at the Los Angeles, Call, Feb. 8.—A bad scare at the Los Angeles, Call, Feb. 8.—A bad scare at the Call Feb. Samuel from the arrest and detention at the case.

The

ELECTRIC RAILROAD CARS

The Chicago and Milwaukee Electric

TRACE IN AIR

Prize of \$10,000 Offered for Airship That Sails from New York to Albany

hundred years ago thousands, of wise

\$10,000 Reward for Winner

The stake will be \$10,000, offered by the
New York World, and immortality and a
place in school histories for the man
who guides the airahip and runs its
pulsing gas motor, which has been re-

and forty miles without interruption (Capt. Baldwin First Entry (Capt. Baldwin First Entry (Capt. Baldwin First Entry (Capt. Baldwin First Entry (Capt. Baldwin, builder of the United States aerial warship No. 1. Capt. It will was in Hammondsport when he the announcement of the contest in world. He at once telegraphed his tor the first year. In January, 1908, provincial government bought the Telephone company's plant, lines equipment for \$4,000,000.

WOULD PROLONG LIFE 15 YEARS

Yale Doctor Urges Education of People in Hygienic Conditions to Accomplish It

Would Benefit Insurance Companies

Fallacies Delayed the Work

rate of New 107K is 16.3, the lowest of record-a result, in all numan probability, due to the hygienic work of D. Darlington, Nathan Straus and the pullic agitation for health prosecuted by the New York papers, allied with the health work of the committee of 100 and the Tuberculosis association.

Diseases He Thinks Preventable

SUGAR TRUST IS

NO QUTSIDE ASSISTANCE NEEDED



PLAN TO TEST PARCELS POST

Beveridge Will Propose Compromise Giving Country **Merchants Low Rates**

CENSUS BILL IS NOT APPROVED

AUDIENCE AT POPULAR PLAY

New York. Feb. 6.—Something unique in theatricals took place yesterday afternoon at the Broadway theater when the first act of "A Stubborn Cinderella" was presented to an audience of one lone woman—Miss Ethel Barrymore—who sat in the orchestra and saw her young brother, John Barrymore, play the leading comedy role. Miss Barrymore had seen the segond and third acts, but never the opening one, so it was arranged that the company would present the first act at a matinee for Miss Barrymore's special benefit, and, as she is playing in Brooklyn this week, it-was convenient for her to be present.

ARNOLD DALY IS SUFFERING

Arnold Daly, the actor, was taken seriously ill in his apartments at the Virginia Hotel gesterday noon and for a while his condition was slarning, as he was delirious for several hours. He rallied in the evening and late at night was said by Dr. Henry Bishop, the house physician, to be out of danger. Mr. Daly was suffering early in the morning with what was thought to be appendicitis, but this later was diagnosed as an intestinal allment.

MADDEN'S CASE TO REACH JURY?

State's Attorney Selecting Possible Witnesses in Alleged Blackmail Scheme

State's Attorney Seeks Witnesses

State's Attorney Wayman has directed Assistant State's Attorneys Furthman, Popham and Northrup to compile a list of prospective witnesses whose testimony may be needed in the inquiry. Contrictors and architects who see no calamity for themselves are still handing out statements and information.

According to advices that come from the office of the George A. Fuller company, Madden asked for the meeting and requested that it be heid in the Sherman house with representatives of the various labor unions involved, newly paper reporters and the state's attorney to be pres it.

At the conference this afternoon it is considered more than likely that the strike on the new passenger station, which was called two weeks ago, will be settled, or at least called off after the conference.

Take Baid and the state and the state's autorney to be pres it.

At the conference this afternoon it is clossidered more than likely that the strike on the new passenger station, which was called two weeks ago, will be settled, or at least called off after the conference.

WORRY MARKS

Junk Dealer of Same Name Rung In on G. O. P. Candidate for Clerk

be McCabe.

It had been predicted that the present city cierk, who aroused the displeasure of the county managing committee by his Lorimer affiliations, would have great difficulty in overcoming the effect of the indorsement given the first Marks by the organization, but all was no cheerful when he amnounced his intention to stay in the race that he prophesied his own victory.

ward. The latter once made an unsuccessful race for the aldermanic nomination against Max Bloom, and at the last primaries he was Mc ale's candidate for precinct captain against Morris Bloom. The result was a jie, and the cut resulted favorably for the latest candidate for clerkship honors.

SUPPRAGETTE SANDWICH

AMUSES GOTHAM PEDESTRIANS

New York, Feb. 6.—Broadway was startled and amused yesterday when the first suffragette sandwich woman made her appearance in Herald Square. Strapped around her neck and reaching almost to her sheetops was a sign shad or to her sheetops was a sign fich read: "Worfen Vote in Four States in the West, Why Not Here in New York?" The manner in which the woman and her sign were accepted by the throng rushing to business was in teresting. Some women exclaimed, "Great!" while others said, "Isn't that ridiculous?"

The men stopped, grinned and went un thek way chuckling. Remarks passed by persons in the street did not fease the sandwich woman. Her countensance was immobile and she looked straight shead only and through her dark eyeglasses.

Fairbanks' Brother-in-Law Desd

ONDITION MILES ON TRAINS: NOW DEAD More than 2,000,000 miles traveled in forty-seven years in performance of his duty as a passenger conductor on the fillinois Central railroad, is the remarkable record of -William Thayer, who there he was been to fake place the safernoon at the first failure of 180 miles. Over which Mr. Thayer made 240 trips a year which Mr. Thayer made 240 trips a year from 1852 to 1900. He retired eight years age, if he age of 14 years. They remained her sign were accepted by the throng rushing to business was interesting. Some women exclaimed, "Great!" while others said, "Isn't that the same trained to fail the sam

RUSS 'RED ROLL' STILL SWELLING

January Record of Political Executions Shows an Increase of 304

OSPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALISTS St. Petersburg, Feb. 6.—The czar's car-nival of blood continues unchecked, Figures for the month of January, which tead of decreasing, the number of political executions is on an alarming in-crease, more than twice as many persons having been executed during that

One year ago only 116 political executions took place in the empire. The last month more than 420 persons were shot

The partial list of the "red roll," as the death list is called, is as follows: Warsaw, 135 persons executed; Kiev, 61; Riga,

40, and so on.

re are many thousands of persons
ing trial for participation in the
ation of 1905-8 all over the empire.

the military fortress of Sebastopol
there are more than 40 men conawaiting trial and few of them
much chance of escape before a
head court martial. In Odessa there
more than a thousand who will
less be shot as soon as the form of
can be gone through with.

Secret Police Extra Active

Cossacks and the secret police are et and the arreas dany as expling pace with the actual executions. I the bloods record of January can be sken as a criterion, the daily toil of eath, instead of being counted in hupreds, will soon be counted well up in he thousands. Absolutely no mercy is eing shown the political offenders. In connection with the campaign of lood the car is conducting another ampaign, that of repression against the ress. During January 73 journals were uppressed, 56 in the Russian language, in the Polish language, 2 in Tartar, 2 in German, 1 in Yiddish and 3 in the actish dialects. In St. Petersburg alone 5 papers were suppressed, among them

NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB EXTENDS FIELD IN VICE CRUSADE

The findings were not made public, but it is the general opinion among the officers of the fleet that Capt. Qualtrough has been found guilty of the charge and will not be restored to duty. Indeed, it is beliaved that the alleged offense has been deemed so grave that, should the navy department approve of the findings of the court martial. Capt. Qualtrough will be dismissed from service.

Capt. Qualtrough has been in the service of the American navy for forty-two years. He was appointed to the service from New York in 1887. Previous to takeing command of the Georgia he had been detailed to duty at the Washington navy yard.

MILES ON TRAINS: NOW DEAD

STRIKER SLAIN IN N. Y. RIOT

Two Proprietors and Strikebreaker Are Injured Also in Nonunion Shop

New York, Feb. 6.—The efforts of the Garment workers' union to prevent further encroachments of the sweat shop system upon the ciothing industry resulted yesterday in one striker being killed, and two proprietors and a strike breaker being badly beaten.

The rich occurred late in the after-poon at the company in Austin was recommended yesterday for passage by the track elevation committee. It requires that the floor of each su-way bridge be thirty inches in thickness to deaden the noise and prevent the dripping of grease on pedesirians. Fresident Knight made vigorians of the provision declaration of the tracks of the company in Austin was recommended yesterday for passage by the track elevation committee. It requires that the floor of each su-way bridge be thirty inches in thickness to deaden the noise and prevent the dripping of grease on pedesirians. Fresident Knight made vigorians of the track elevation committee. It requires that the floor of each su-way bridge be thirty inches in thickness to deaden the noise and prevent the dripping of grease on pedesirians. Fresident Knight made vigorians of the world of the track elevation committee. It requires that the floor of each su-way bridge be thirty inches in thickness to deaden the noise and prevent the dripping of grease on pedesirians. Fresident Knight made vigorians of the track elevation committee. It requires that the floor of such as a supplied of the provent that the dripping of grease on pedesirians. Fresident Knight made vigorians of the provent that the dripping of grease on pedesirians. Fresident Knight made vigorians of the provent the dripping of grease on pedesirians. Fresident Knight made vigorians of the provent that the dripping of grease on pedesirians. Fresident Knight made vigorians of the provent the dripping of grease on pedesirians. Fresident Knight made vigorians of the provent the dripping of grease on pedesirians of the provent the dripping of grease on pedesirians.

The riot occurred late in the afternoon at the shop of Jacob Greenfield in East Second atreet, where a strike was called some days ago. Reports say that about a hundred men were mixed up in the fight and the police have laid the entire blame upon the strikers. Several arrests have been made.

Proprietors Start Riot

eems that representatives of the accompanied by some of the went to the shop to reason with those who had taken the strikers places. This, it is said, was resented by Jacob Greenfield and his brother Wolf Greenfield and soon there was a riot in which the strike breakers also

A call brought the reserves and the rioters were dispersed. In the debris of machinery and work benches the police found Samuel Kahn, said to be one
of the strikers, lying unconscious with
a broken skull. Jacob Greenfield, the
proprietor of the establishment, his
brother. Wolf Greenfield, and Baego
Cassello, an employe, were also in the
wreckage, bodly battered.
Kahn was placed in an ambulance
summoned from Bellevde hospital, but
died before he could be placed on the
operating table.

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 6.—In response
to the pleading of President Roosevelt,
Republican leaders of the assembly today directed their efforts toward the
defeat of the bill which compels Japanese to attend separate public schools
in California. After the passage of the
bill yesterday afternoon Gov. J. N. Glilett, Speaker Philip Stanton of the assembly and Republican leaders went in-

Charge Made by the Police

Charge Made by the Police

The police charge that "walking desegates," accompanied by half a hundred striking garment workers, several of whom were said to have been former employes of Greenfield, broke into the workrooms of the establishment and, upon refusal of those at work to join them in their strike, proceeded to wreck the place. This is dealed by the union. Officials of the garment workers' union say that not only in New York, but throughout the country, the proprietors and clothing manufacturers have, since Christmas, been extremely active in trying to enforce the sweatshop system in all shops.

CARNIVAL FOR DAILY SOCIALIST

After the adoption of the measure yesterday Assemblyman Leeds of Los Angeles changed his vote from no to yes and gave notice that today he would move to reconsider the vote of 46 to 28 by which the bill was passed. Forty-one votes will be required to carry Leeds' motion, and a bitter fight is predicted over any effort to kill the bill. The bill scarcely had been passed by the assembly yesterday when Gov. Gillett received the following telegram from President Roosevelt:

"Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.—J. N. Gillett, governor of California: Your kind letter just received. What is the rumor that the California legislature has passed a bill excluding the Japanese children from the public schools? This is the most offensive bill of all, and, in my judgment, is clearly unconstitutional, and we should at once have to test it in the courts. Can it be stoped in the legislature or by veto? "THEODORE ROOSEVELT." The great winter carnival, for benefit of the Chicago Dally Socialist held under the auspices of the Young People's league of Chicago, will take at Brand's Hall on Feb. 11, 12, 13 and 14, thus making the carnival a celebration in honor of Abraham Lin-coln as well as a benefit bazaar.

Every friend of the Chicago Daily Socarnival, which will be the largest affair of the kind ever held for a news-paper benefit in the 'city. Friends throughout the country are asked to contribute some useful or ornamental article to be offered for sale at the bazaar, which will be one of the fea-tures of the mid-winter celebration.

Brand's Hall to Look Grand

Brand's Hall to Look Grand

The affair is expected to make Brand's Hall look like a first class department store, as already a great variety of gifts for the booths have been received. Almost every kind of useful or ornamental article to be purchased in the largest stores in the city will be exposed for sale.

The grand opening of the carnival will take place on the eve of Lincoln day. Thursday. A. M. Lewis will be the speaker on this occasion. The Garrick audience and the North Side Socialist league have promised to be there classics.

rick audience and the North Side So-cialist league have promised to be there the first night to give it a send off. Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock A. M. Simons will deliver the Lincoln day ad-dress. In the evening there will be a aplendid concert by the singing soci-ettes of the various nationalities which selles of the various nationalities which

cueen of the Carnival

Queen of the Carnival

On Saturday the queen of the carrier of the Socialist party feet July.

Queen of the Carnival

On Saturday the queen of the carrier of the Socialist party feet July.

On Saturday the queen of the carrier of the California legislature yesterday by the Socialist and the Socialists to be carrier yesterday to was entirely unexpected there for it was generally believed that after the descapt of the Drew anti-alien land measure all of the so-called anti-Japanese consultancing. On Sunday afternoon, there will be a second's special concert, at which the "queen" will be officially crowned.

Dr. Percy Clark the well known rentaurant man, and one of the most en, thustastic hustlers for the Chicago Daily Socialist and the Socialist party of Cook county, will be the genial host in the dinings to the Jopons crowds.

The Garrick audience, the Chicago Daily Socialist party of Cook county, will coopera, with the Young People's league in making the affair one of the largest winter carnivals ever hold in Chicago.

Simons Will Be Classic

TAKES IUX SWIMS IN OCEAN

Simons Will Be Classic

Simons Will Be Classic

The address of A. M. Simons on Lincoln will be a classic. Simons is busy preparing a history of the American commonwealth, and has devoted a number of years to study of the civil way period and Lincoln, and his address on this occasion will be a resume of the study of years.

Sunday night will be the grand finale she clean-up of the stock in the bootha, Talk about your bargain days! No experienced women shoppers in the party whi under any clerkmistances miss fils chapte, and there will be plenty for the bargain tunting men.

Brand's Hall will without doubt be too small to accommodate the Socialists of Chicago and their riefads who will be there to pay their respects to the great Lincoln.

Where to Send Articles The success of the plan for the re-funding of the outstanding debts of the Daily Socialist depends upon the con-sent of all the mortgage and note — ers to exchange their holdings for the new Improvement and Refunding Bonds

Where to Send Articles

All whe will donate articles for sale at this hazar are requested to neitry Charles Schuler. Secretary of the Y. P. S. L., 189 East Washington street. As soon as possible.

For all information concerning the carnival and bazary inquire of Hustler Editor A. W. Mance, at the editorial office of the Chleago Daily Socialist. Season tickets in books for 58 cents. Single tickets bought in advance, 18 society (the Chleago Daily Socialist Society (the Chleago Daily Socialist Season tickets in books for 58 cents. Single tickets bought in advance, 18 society (the Chleago Daily Socialist are requested to send them in at on cents. Admission at the door, 25 cents.

JAPAN'S BEHALI

Governor of California and

Political Leaders Confer on

Action of Assembly

to conference, 'The governor

planned to send a message to the as-

vote by which the measure was adopt-

an appeal to members to stand by the

After the adoption of the measure

The governor at once sent a reply and a requested from the president an im-

Inserts "Japanese" in the Law

TAKES ICY SWIMS IN OCEAN

administration and to deal with

treaty question.

ALTER PROPOSED "L" BOUTE MINERS DISCUSS Division street to the proposed Hum-boldt Park extension of the Chicago and Oak Park Elevated railroad caused

a change in the route to be made yes-terday by the subcommittee composed of Aldermen Young, Egan and Zimmer. of Aldermen Young again and Zimmer. It was the intention to run the extension west in the first alley north of Division street. The committee expressed itself as favoring the franchise Question Authority of President With Regard to provided it was built as far south as Augusta street, so as to pass Humboldt Park on the south side. Local Troubles A contract ordinance requiring the elevation of the tracks of the company

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 6.-Discus on of the methods used in settling strikes and the taking of a second bal-lot to select a vice president and a secretary-treasurer took up most of the and ruln empires without time of the convention of the United the mere prize of office."

Mine Workers of America yesterday.

The convention adopted a resolution that the national executive board had exceeded its authority in suspending the officers of the Indiana district for having disobeyed an order that the miners should return to work in the Hudson mine pending the adjustment of the strike there.

Reversal of Previous Action

This was essentially a reversal of the convention's action of a few days ago in approving the course of President Lewis and the executive board in their Lewis and the executive board in their general action in this matter, and indicates that the delegates will pass some measure giving a new interpretation to the sections of the organization's constitution defining the authority of the national government in its relation to the district government.

The principal matter under discussion during the day was the administration of the Alabama strike, and several serious charges were made before the discussion was finally ended. It seemed to be the general opinion that the Alabama strike was conducted as ably as possible.

Samuel Gompers' name was brought into the discussion of the cause of the failure of the Alabama strike, and he was charged with having opposed the miners in the interest of the state authorities. This wa, n line with many unsubstantial allegations that the union leaders had "played politics," and that the Lewis administration was self-seeking. All these statements have been vigorously combated, but efforts to keep personal discussion out of the formal discussion of the convention have been unavailing.

Lewis Handles Delegate Quinn

During the Alabama strike discussion President Lewis charged Delegate Peter Quinn of Illinois with having practically called him a liar. Lewis declared that Quinn would have to modify his statement or he would have him put out of the convention hall. He said he "had stood for the insults of this man long enough." The stenographic record of the debate was read, but the incident did not develop further.

Early in the session a resolution was adopted that all speakers on resolutions or motions must confine themselves strictly to the subject in hand, but nevertheless the day was one of turnoil and bickering.

The tellers were not able today to

ertheless the day was one of turnoil and bickering.

The tellers were not able today to even make a report of their count of the second ballot for vice president and secretary-treasurer.

ILLINOIS MINES TO CONSOLIDATE Long Expected Merger Now on Verge

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 6.—The long expected consolidation of practically all Illinois coal mines within a radius of fifty miles of St. Louis is on the verge

fty miles of St. Louis is on the verge f consummation.

Operators of the mines, who gave opions on them two years ago to Walter. Holbrock, were notified Feb. I that e intends to exercise his options. The onsolidation was not completed when rst undertaken on account of the finansial depression. The deal will involve 50,000,000.

\$50.000,000.

The plan, according to coal men, contemplates two things—cheaper production of coal for St. Louis and an increase in consumption by encouraging magnifacturing industries to be established here. The inner group of mines—that is, the mines within the fifty-mile radius—supply practically all of the coal consumed in St. Louis. The receipts of coal in St. Louis and East St. Louis are about 12,500,000 tons a year.

GOVERNORS TO CONFER ON TAXATION OF LAKE VESSELS

Inserts "Japanese" in the Law

The bill passed yesterday, which was one of the 'three anti-Japanese measures introduced by Assemblyman Grove L. Johnson, places the Japanese in the same classification with other Asiatics, and inserts the word "Japanese" in the present state statute providing for the segregation in separate schools of Mongolian children.

By this action the house took the step which the board of education of San Francisco intended to take two years ago, but which was abandoned after the board and Former Major Eugene E. Schmitz were called to Washinston and had several conferences with President Roosevelt.

Johnson's other bills prohibiting aliens from being members of boards of directors and restricting them in residence districts at the option of boards of supervisors were defeated, the former by a vote of 54 to 15. The latter measure falled of passage because of a tie vote, the friends of the bill being unable to muster the required forty-one votes. Roll call finally stood 27 to 37. Johnson changed his vote from aye to no and moved to reconsider today.

"Japanese Predict Bill's Defeat ers or tax commissioners rep resenting eight states bordering the great lakes were expected to be in at-tendance today at a conference at the Auditorium Annex, the object of which is to establish a uniform basis of taxa-tion, for lake vessels in all these states. Gov. Fred Warner of Michigan called the conference and the governors of the conference and the governors of other states or their appointers began arriving in the city last night. E. E. Woodbury, chairman of the New York tax commission, who was delegated by Gov. Hughes to represent him, was the first to grive at the Annex.

Invitations were sent by Gov. Warner to the governors of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, New York and Illinois.

Eate His Railroad Ticket

New Orleans, Feb. 6.—James G. Cox of Baltimore, taken into castody here when eating his railroad ticket and at-tempting to devour his hat, will be tak-en home by his sister.

A Few Important Rules

Read the advertising columns of the Daily every day. Make note of new advertise-

ments.
Never buy of any but Daily advertisers if you can possibly

vertisers if you can possibly avoid it.

Always carry a D. S. P. L. membership card and have all purchases made at Daily advertisers' stores entered correctly on that card.

Urge your friends to patronize Daily advertisers and allow them to use your membership card.

Tell the advertisers plainly and frankly that you patronize them because they advertise in your paper.

ERS. FISH DECLARES SEX

York, Feb. 5. - The Nation of You League for the Civic Education of Women, an anti-suffrage organization which has been doing educational work by means of lectures and talks this winter, has a new ally in Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, who has just joined the organization. Mrs. Fish is strongly-opposed to woman sufrage. Giving her views to Mrs. Gilbert Jones, chalman of the executive committee of the league, yesterday, who said:

she said:

"So much is being said in favor of woman suffrage that, as you ask my opinion. I must give it truly, even at the risk of appearing to disparage my own sex. Far from it. I think too well of women to imagine they can be benefited by mixing in the mire of politics.

"Any woman of brains. I will not say beauty, but of charm and attractiveness, can draw what she needs from most men.

men.
"Go read history and see what we have done in the past through the cise of their proper influence over see what power they have had to and ruin empires—without attempting of into a hopeless contest with me the cise of the cise of

DIRTY BAKERIES ON UNFAIR LIST

Union Workers Say Insanitary Conditions Exist in Non-Union Shops

Officials of the Bakery and Confec-onery Workers' union strenuously deny that the price of foodstuffs will be increased because the board of health has issued an order for the removal of downtown hotels and restaurants to the street level. The workmen point to the whose bakeries are declared insanitary are unfair shops. Members of the bakers' union declare that Health Commissioner Evans has aided them in their fight for clean workrooms and sanitary conditions in the production of bakery goods.

Sanitary Conditions Demanded

Banitary Conditions Demanded
Officials of the Bakery and Confectioners Workers' union point to the long fight which they have had for elean working conditions, and declare that any contention that the action of the board of health is related to a building clause in the bakery ordinance is swrong. They state that because of the flooding of basements during rainstorms, and because of the lack of light and fresh air, the basement bakery is antorally unawholesome.

It is further stated that there are enough bakeries which are complying with the sanitary requirements to supply the city of Chicago with bread at the market price, and that all talk of an increase in the price of bread is foolish. There are 1.400 bakeries in Chicago, 400 of which are located in basements. The owners of the bakeries above ground are not in the same association with the basement bakery owners, whose association is fighting the sanitary regulations. anitary regulations.

These Shops Are "Unfair" The following are the shops which are oth unfair to organized labor and ar

nsanitary

nsanitary:

Auditorium Annes, 233 Michigan avenue,
Great Northern hotel, 235 Dearborn's street,
Rector's restaurant, 126 Monroe street,
Boston Oysler house, 121 Clark street,
Data Commission of Comm

The bakers say that John R. Thompson, county treasurer, runs his bakeries unfair.

BOSTON DIVORCE TO SHOCK "400"

imperil reputations of society leaders are promised by Mrs. Beatrice Brunner-Godfrey, formerly of Chicago, as a feature

Naming of Gardner H. Shaw of Brookent has anxered Mrs. Godfrey, and she has instructed her lawyers to prepare for a bitter fight. She has declined to discuss the case in detail, but she says discuss the case in detail, out that she will make revelations trial that will startle Davenport, and Chicago friends.

Son of Wealthy Dealer

Son of Wealthy Dealer
Godfrey is the son of Leelle N. Godfrey, a wealthy lumber dealer, and his
wife has been rated as one of the beauties of the Back Bay district.
They were married Sept. 23, 1907, and
their union was the culmination of a
college day romance. The bride, who
was but 19 years old and an acknowledged belle of Davenport, met Godfrey
at a Harvard class day exercise. Godfrey's parents objected to the marriage,
which was proposed after a brief courtship, and the ardent swain, in opposition
to parental orders, married Miss Brunner in Chicago.

Richard Carle Is Named

Residing in palatial apartments in the total Tuileries here the young couple anyoyed a bilesful honeymoon, until one lay the bridegroom of but a few months without assigning any reason, left his bride of five months and returned to the carental roof.

bride of five months and resemble parental roof.

News of the estrangement caused a sensation in exclusive circles of Boston society, as well as in the western city which was formerly the home of the bride. The girl wife went into retirement on the north shore and the husband declined absolutely to discuss the case.

Last August action for divorce was begun by Godfrey on statutory grounds. He named Richard Carle, the actor, and John H. McCarthy, a Boal business man. The prominence of the men named

Young Wife Charges Plot

With the filing of a crossfull Mrs. God-rey secured alimony of 15 a week and counsel lees, pending the trial and de-sisten in the original suit.

At the time of the hearing on the ques-ion of alimony Mrs. Godfrey charged that the suit was the culmination of at-tempts which had been made by rela-tives of Godfrey to bring about a separa-tion.

EQUALITY IS IMPOSSIBLE The Test of Science Is the Ability to Predict

What Wilshire Said 19 Years Ago: THE INEXORABLE TRUST

From the "Nationalist," Los Angeles, Cal., February, 1890.)

The Trust is not only a practical demonstration of the feasibility of the Socialist plan, but also an ominous warning of the imperative necessity of the Nationalization of "The Trust is the Cause-Socialism the Effect," say Socialists. This is the economic basis of our argument

Opponents must either perform a modern miracle by devising some means of practically disintegrating Trusts and resuscitating competition, or they must recognize the

and resuscitating competition, or they must recognize the Trust as a permanency in our industrial affairs and tell us what other effect except Socialism can ensue.

It may be said there is work in the cities for everyone able and willing to work, but that is untrue. The present system of monopolistic production, taken together with the many labor saving machines of the century, creates an enormous overproduction and at the same time a large number of unemployed men, because, as the laborer is the chief consumer of products, and as his wages are, at best, merely sufficient to buy the necessities of life, it must follow that there is overproduction. When the laborer is out of work his power of buying ceases. The discharging of one laborer must be followed by further discharges of other laborers until finally the army of unemployed becomes a menace to the present social order.

The fierceness of the modern competitive system compels manufacturers to combine. Trusts have become both imperative and inevitable. Their formation temporarily stops threatened loss of capital by preventing "overproduction," that is, production which cannot be paid for, which is quite different from production that mouths hunger for.

Then comes depression, the santting down of iron mills, sugar refineries, etc., and the more plants that are shut down the mfore that must shut down. The army of unemployed constantly increases and starvation will finally force upon us Revolution or Socialism. These are the facts, citizens of the Republic! The future lies in the way we cast our ballots.

lution or revolution.

But we are not ready to admit that competition in the United States cannot be restored. There has been no attempt to revive it. And we warn Dr. Schurman that he is vastly in error in declaring the repeal of the Sherman law to be a certainty. Our President-elect is pledged to prevent that course, and he has promised to enforce the anti-trust statutes. The American people want to see these laws applied against unlawful combinations before they are willing to accept the doctrine that competition is a thing of the past. For when that principle is abandoned in this country it means Socialism in the end, as surely as sunrise.

Subscribe for WILSHIRE'S MAGAZINE, 25c per year. Address, 200 Williams Street, New York City.

OSLERIZED MAN **GETS A PENSION**

Was Discharged for Old Age; Has Since Been Granted Half Former Salary

That a big corporation can dictate to a man just what he can do and what of T. W. Rudolph, the man who was of T. W. Rudolph, the man who was reminded by Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett and company early in December last year of the fact that he was 61 years old, and told that after the first of the year his services would no longer be needed, notwithstanding the fact that he had worked for the firm fully twen-ty-three years.

At that time the poor man was distressed and immediately sent letters to his friends, telling them of his missorium and asking them to his missorium and asking them to watch out for an opening in some suitable line of business. The Dnilly Socialist secured a copy of this letter and a reporter was sent out to see Tudolph, who lives at 846 North Camptell avenue.

The reporter showed Rudolph the letter and witnessed a touching seene. Rudolph, who is one of those simpleminded, obedient employers, so well-liked by employers, was sorely agitated. He told the reporter that the letter had not been intended for publication of the sad epistle would bring the anger of his late employers upon his head, and would in all probability stop them from giving him a good recommendation, A heart to heart talk quieted Rudolph, and on Dec. 15 the story of how he was Oslerized was published fully in the Daily Socialist. At that time Rudolph was convinced that no pension would be given him by his old employers.

Shot With Work in Sight

Shot With Work in Sight

containing the account. He was near in his praise of the paper. A few de later George Newell, owner of a lardware store at North and Fortis avenues, wrote to the Dally Sociali expressing a desire to give Rudolph e ployment and condemning his empire. expressing a desire to give Rudolph em-ployment and condemning his employ-ers for their action. Rudolph was no-tified of this and expressed his grate-fulness in no uncertain terms. Shortly after this Newell was shot by a friend

by mistake. Jo the Daily Socialist received a visit from Manager Austin of Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett and company, who expressed a desire to read the story. A copy of the paper was given him and he took it with him, saying that his employers wished to read the Osterization story.

Rudolph Sends Letter

my wishes. The letter I wrote to my friends was

"The letter I wrote to my friends was to secure their sympathy and assistance in securing a new position, and with no intention of wronging the people who have always treated me well. I worked for them for twenty-three years, receiving my salary promptly, and during the later years in which they have made a distribution of profigs among their employes, I have been paid my share. Under the pension rules, I should have been rettred a year seoner than I have been, but without my sug-

Retires on Half Pay

"I am now receiving and shall receive
in the future orie-half as much, pay as
came to me in my paimiest days. At
the sariac time. I am permitted to employ all my time in the most lucrative
employment I can find.
"I am sure that you wish to be just
to sail concerned and therefore ask you
to publish this letter as conspicuously
as you did the article under the date
of Dec 18. Yours truly.
"T. W. RUDOLPH."

Yours truly, "T. W. RUDOLPH."

ON AND APTER APRIL DIE 186 THE Sec. P. D. C. El N. Clark st.

What Republicans Say Today: DR. SCHURMAN'S MISTAKE

(From the "New York Press," December 19, 1908.)

(From the "New York Press," December 19, 1908.)

On most questions there is no sounder teacher of public opinion than Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Cornell University. This is what increases our astonishment at his remarks in Omaha on "The Problem of Great Fortunes," wherein he is reported to have said:

The Legislature cannot, reinstate competition in the economic world when competition has given way, as it has in modern times, to combination. Consequently it is a safe assertion that the Anti-Trust law of 1890 must be repealed. Neither the public nor Congress can instruct business, men in the methods of transacting their affairs. Let the public and Congress have the right to insist that in the transaction of business there shall be no infringement of the rights of the public, no injurious monopoly, no oppression, either of rivals or consumers.

If Dr. Schurman is right in saying that competition in the United States cannot be restored his conclusion is Socialistic. For it is impossible to reconcile the co-operative system of industry with the individualistic form of government. Just distribution of the profits of combination cannot be accomplished by the present form of government. Those who are enjoying the lion's share will never, unless human nature changes, voluntarily enforce that just distribution. If the competitive system is dead the individualistic system must die with it, either by evolution or revolution.

But we are not ready to admit that competition in the

WILSHIRE is the man who predicted the last panic one year ahead of time to the month.

he cannot, even after that firm discards, him as being too old to work professly STRIKERS AND in its interests, is evidenced in the case

The publication of the story caused stir in the city. One of Rudolph's sc came to the Daily Socialist office a purchased a large number of cop containing the account. He was hear

The Daily Socialist is now in receipt of the following letter, sent by Rudolph: "Dear Sir: Wilf you please correct the impression which has been made upon your readers by my letter, which you plaked up and your comments which

impression when your readers by my letter, which you picked up, and your comments which were published Dec. 16.

"My attention has been called to the article and I regret its appearance very much. I did not intend to do my late employers an injustice, but have certainly done so through writing the letter and your representation, contrary to my wishes.

Darien, Ga. Peh. 6.—The steam Munin, reported lost at sea, has be anchore off Doboy bar since Mondi blowing for a pilot continuously.

PALLING WINDOW LEDGE IN STATE STREET PERILS LIVES

The lives of several persons on their way to work early today were endan-gered by a stone window ledge which broke loose on the third story of a building at 155 State street and crashed

through the sidewalk to the basement.

The heavy block of stone struck a sign at the first floor, and half of it was wedged between the iron supports of wedged between the iron supports of the sign and the walls of the building. The other section struck the cement prism sidewalk with such force that it broke through into the basement. Policemen O'Hare and Johanus and several pedestrians were almost beneath the window when the ledge fell. They were warned in time to leap aside, as part of the stone struck the projecting sign board. They remained and warned pedestrians of their danger.

POLICE CLASH

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 6.-As a result

MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS-YOU CAN make meney selling a good family medical work. Large profits. See the book: "A Pic-sician in the House." Call or write. Dr. I. E. Greer, E. Dearborn st. Chicaga. WANTED-ONE MAN OR WOMAN IN EACH

town to represent GOLDEN MAGIC OIL. Make \$1 to \$1 a day and only work evenings among your friends. Stover Co., 1251-1283 Oak dale &v., Grand Rapids, Mich. I WILL GIVE A GOOD VIOLIN FOR A little carpentering to a comrade out of work. Address J. S., care Daily Socialist. WANTED-BOY, AGED IS, TO WORK ON farm. Call at INT N. California av., near Belmont av.

IT IS THE PLACE YOU ARE LO

SHE UN BEFORE BUYING ANY IRRIGAT-ed land. Frank E. Wire & Co., III LaSaile st. BUSINESS PERSONALS

RUPFURE CURED IN THIRTY MINUTES, pay when cured Dr. W. F. Briney, 117 E. Clark st., Foom Mr. FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL ROOMS - NICELY FURNISH-ed, newly decorated; hot water, bath, fur-plus heat; homelike; wumen or men; \$1.50 up, ser Mannes at. Lucy E. Parsons. PIANOS

BUSINESS CHANCES

NEW MANUFACTURING INDUSTRY Esc., ploying 45 men steadily, seeks location is country town near natural gas belt; valuable information mailed free. Teddy's Laboratory, whesting, W. Va.

SEWING MACHINES

AKAM, @ JACKSON BLVD. WITH FOLEY & Williams, & floor-New and second-hand machines, it and up, repairing by experts parts needles and shortles for all machines, rel. Harrison 122. FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

MALL MACHINE SHOP, IN CITY 15,0 doing general repairing; situated in conter to indiana coal field to competition. After J. Payus Linton, for TO EXCHANGE

EXCHANGE—HAVE ORDERS FOR THREE rebuilt Remingron-Saches typewriters, good as new, taken for debt; will exchange for hes offer cash or Bishop Creek. L. K. Socialist.

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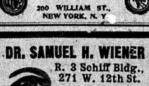
The Bookman, 681 North Oakley Ave., - Chicago, III.



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NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS READ SOCIALIST BOOKS





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There is more matter in it than in almost any other fifty Socialist blooks combined. It has over 1,800 pages of matter, and it does not tell the same thing over and over as would fifty different Socialist books.

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want done for you.

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Price, 11.50, Postpaid. THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington Street, Chicago

CENTER OF STORM

Officers Indulge in Wild Debauches; Privates Punished for Slight Infractions

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Toulon, France, Feb. 6.—The French Toulon, France, Feb. 6.—The French Toulon, France, Feb. 6.—The French Army has again become a storm center, owing so the oppression of the privates in the ranks by the officers. The colonel of the Twenty-second Colonial regiment, stationed at this point, as well as Col. Pietre, of the Third regiment of the line, are accused of violently abustine, are accused of violently abustines, and the point of the pursues put an end to 4th attle. Four rounds of unspent cartridges were found in the pockets of the dead aggre. ing tier men and subjecting them to all sorts of petty tyranny, some of the cases reported being worse than the "disci-pline" opplied in the famous Foreign Legion in Algeria.

pilice" opplied in the famous Foreign Legion in Algeria

Punished for Slightest Offenses

It is claimed that while the officers in their clubs indulge in the wildest excesses and debauches, even going so far as to indulge in drunken sprees with women in the club rooms, they nevertheless punish the slightest infraction of the rule against drinking among the privates by sending the soldiers to a chain gang, where they are punished by months of hard labor. The men are given the merest formality of a trial, it is claimed, and have little chance to establish their innocence in any case.

The intest outbreak has been caused by the formation of a regular chain gang company in the Twenty-second Colonials, where even the merest trifles in the way of disciplinary breaches are summarily punished.

The members of this company are put on one-half and sometimes one-third rations and compelled to do the hardest kind of labor for twelve to fourteen hours a day, with sentries posted over them to see that they do not shirk.

Socialists Take Up Matter

socialists face Up matter
be Socialists have taken up the matand are publishing in their press caras showing the debaucheries of the
cers and the punishments inflicted
in the men. They allege that in adon to the hard labor the men are
ured in the guard houses.

turbulence, extraordinary even for an assembly where violent outbreaks are comparatively common. The trouble, which arose from the old racial feeling between the Germans and the Czechs, broke out during the debate on a government bill, the object of which was to reconcile these differences.

Radical Deputy Is Whipped

Radical Deputy Is Whipped

The radical Czech obstructionists, who have been hindering the debate on this measure for several days with a continuous din from drums and tin whistles, so exasperated the Germans this morning that the opposing deputies came to close quarters and a fierce scrimmage ensued. One of the radical Czech deputies named Speczek, who has been particularly violent in his obstruction, was captured and whipped until he howled for mercy.

Another Czech was bitten by a German on the check and suffered a severe wound, and black eyes and sore heads were numerous. The premier, Baron von Bienerth, seeing the uselessness of the tempting to pass legislation, closed the session and sent the deputies home.

Fight as Songs Are Sung

Fight as Songs Are Sung

The departure of the ministers was followed by another free fight, in which the coposing factions rushed upon one another to the strains of revolutionary songs, and wild confusion reigned for half an hour. The deputies finally become exhausted and the battlefield gradfly was deserted. The sudden closing the session and the political import of the disorder have and an adverse effect upon the bourse.

the largest mills in the country,
the Hotel Victoria and organized the
Wall Paper Manufacturers' association,
of the United States. The chief object
will be to keep the manufacturers posted on legislation. The president is W.
P. Hupbach of Sandy Hill. N. Y.
IMPRISONMENT MAKES STRANGE
CHANGE IN HASSIN, THE TURK
CHANGE IN HASSIN, THE TURK
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to his wife through secret channels, and
the director of the prison in which he
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riassin et l'assessi, or Neimmer, as he is also known, the Turk who is on trial for the killing of Tuffa Shasheim, a fif-teen-year-old bootblack, whose dismembered hody was thrown into the drainage canal, presented a strange contrast in Judge Kerstein's court today to photographs shown of him when he was first arrested.

NEGRO, ARMED TO TEETH, RUNS WILD; SHOT AND KILLED

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 6.—Following a daring holdup on a busy thoroughfare yesterday. Henry Morton, a negro, armed with a revolver and with pockets filled with ammunition, ran wild. He fired repeatedly into street cars and houses find at pedestrians, and terrorized a section of North Memphis before he was shot to death by police and eitizens.

ens.
After relieving another negro of a condict of hides Morton endeavored to orce a trade with a produce dealer at he point of his pistol. Failing, he sent confederate to dispose of the booty, at both escaped before the arrival of he police.

the police.

The negro was located aboard a street can, but as an officer approached he jumped from the cur, firing blindly several times. As he ran he continued to fire. As pedestrians appeared the negro shot hurriedly and continued his race. Several groups of school children were fired on, and, shooting into a house, the negro narrowly missed a woman occupant.

Progress of Industrial Depression Abroad Shown by Daily's Dispatches

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Brussels, Feb. 6.—The increase in the numbers of the unemployed has created a "lodging house scandal" in this city. The municipal lodging houses are taxed to their utmost and men are packed into the "night asylums" like sheep in a pen. There is hardly breathing room in the Marche-u-Parc, the largest of the lodging houses, situated, as the Socialists are not slow in noting, just beneath the Congress column, which was erected to celebrate the successful termination of a revolution.

Air Unspeakably Foul

BY LAWMAKERS

The men sleep side by side in their clothes on the foor, and by nightfall the floors of the building are so solidly packed that it is aimost impossible for the attendants to step over the closely packed bodies. The air in the room is, as a consequence, unspeakably foul, and the situation has become so bad that the session of the Austrian parliament came to an end this morning after a scene of triphylenge extraordingly even for an end this morning after a scene of triphylenge extraordingly even for an end this morning after a scene of triphylenge extraordingly even for an end this morning after a scene of triphylenge extraordingly even for an end this morning after a scene of the second control of the se

Berlin Has 100,000 Jobless

Berlin Has 100,000 Johless
(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Berlin, Feb. 6.—A new count is being taken of the unemployed in this city, and the poll so far by districts indicates that the figures of the poll taken last November will be greatly exceeded. That poll showed 80,000 unemployed in the city and suburbs, 67,000 of whom were in the city proper.

city proper.

The indications from the poll of Char-

Poll Is Being Taken

Poll Is Being Taken

A like poll is being taken in a number
of other cities throughout Prussia at
the present time in order that the government may be able to take intelligent
action in the relief measures which are
now before the Prussian reichsrath.

AZEF'S FATE IS

St. Petersburg, Feb. 6,-Eugene Azef is hunted by the government, as well as by the fighting Socialists, the organiza-tion which has declared him a traitor and condemned him to death. The govelations concerning his terrepristic activity, to withdraw its protection and to make every effort to apprehend him. The secret police, deeply compromised in the Azef revelations, also will be investigated.

A BIU LUMBINE gated.

In a statement to his colleagues at a private sitting of the cabinet Premier Stotypin declared that although secret agents abroad were indispensable and the employment of renegades was a regretable necessity, the work of provocative agents an set forth in the records of the Azef case would not be counternanced. He expressed himself in favor of the United States. The chief-object will be to keep the manufacturers postive in the province of the counternanced in the province of the counternanced in the province of the counternance of the counternance of the counternance was not provided the second of exposing the entire affair in open court as the only way of vindicating the gated.

bered hody was thrown into the drainage canni, presented a strange contrast in Judge Kerstein's court today to photographs shown of him when he was first arrested.

The pictures taken at the time of his capture as compared with his looks to day showed a wooderful metamorphosis in the man.

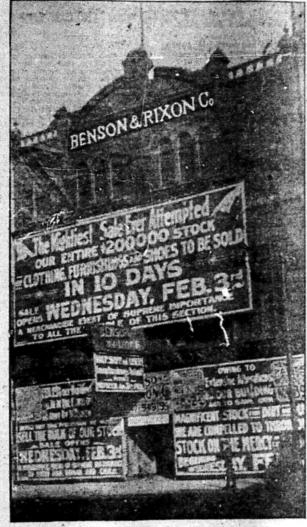
Hashash today is a clear-eyed, creet white bearded man of the patriarch type.

There is some strength of character in his face and some show of mentality, and on the street he might be looked upon as a man who had inved his alled upon as a man who had inved his alled upon as a man who had inved his alled time and sate entitled to a peaceful and perhaps neared grave.

On the other hand, the photographs taken shortly after his arrest picture him as a hollow-deceded, wild-eyed being, fearful to look upon. Imprisonment mever worked such a change as that wrought in Hashash since his confinement in the coanty jail.

At the time of his arrest it is doubther the house of whore heard of the proposition of the grilling given him by Assistant State's Attorney Benedict J. Short in the open ing address for the state. As he is now, wifth steadied nerves, due to regular hours of living and wholesome food and the part have done much to metamorphosize the man. Baths and attention from the jail harber have also helped And when cleaner clethes were added the change was complete.

GREAT EXCITEMENT Alteration Sale.



JUR STORE has been daily crowded to its utmost capacity with eager buyers. They came in droves from miles around, knowing full well the bargains offered here during this sale will be far beyond their expectations. They came

and went, then came again for more, for never were such bargains ever offered in high-grade clothing and shoes for men, boys and children. Our large building, 947-949-951 Milwaukee Avenue, will soon be in the hands of a large force of workingmen to undergo extensive alterations. Rather than have our magnificent stock of high-grate clothing, shoes and furnishing goods ruined by dirt and dust we have placed the entire stock at the mercy of the public for ten days-never again will you have such opportunity to dress in such splendor at such a trifling cost.

READ PRICES WRECKED IN EVERY LINE.

OVERCOATS.

Handsome Patent Beaver and Kersey Degreeats, hand tailored and lined with the choicest materials, the kind of garments wern by the best dressers this sea-ion; regular 250 value; 11.85

SHOES

Boys' and Girls' durable Bhoss, price II.75— sale price Men's and Ladles' Shoes, worth Elfo and Elfo— Menis \$2.00 Ken's good Work Shoes, . price \$2.25

Ladies' Shoes, price Il.25— price 1.68 Children's Clothing. iet of Hoys' Suits h up to 1.19 2.45 Children's Overcoats go at n's Knee Pants, ports 50c-pecial sale price PANTS.

them under \$35..... Furnishing Goods. 1.18 1.39 Men's Handkerchiefs, hometitched border, worth 150-choice 3c Hc

SUITS.

Hest Work Shirts on earth, worth De; Children's Overcoat SPE-89c Open every



night till 10 P. M. Sundays till noon.

Opposite Paulina Street.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUE IS ARRANGING FOR

BENSON & RIXON CO.'s The Biggest Bazaar in America

This Is No Joke. We'll Show You How We're Doing It.

1 We Have Chicago in Our Grip.

Every member of the Socialist party in Chicago will get a card on which to indicate the article he or she wishes to contribute to this bazaar. Every local branch in Cook county will receive a bunch of tickets with instructions to self—and you ought to see the way these

Every trades and labor union in Chicago has a special invitation to attend in a body. A tremendous host of workers will be there.

The brightest brains in the city are employed to furnish entertainment and instruction. Such talent as you never saw before in all your life will give its best music and oratory, and dramatic readings will abound from first to last.

Booths decorated in finest taste, containing the fanciest articles of use and fuxury, will be crowding the luge hall. The prettiest of Socialist lasses will wait at the counters and will smile every cent out of you for the Daily if you don't look out.

2 We Have the Whole Country on the Run-Running Toward Us.

Twenty thousand subscribers outside Chicago have received a ten-coupon ticket. They are asked to sell them to neighbors. These will get in return for each ticket a ten-day subscription to the Daily Socialist.

Guess what this will mean in securing circulation for the Daily. Something like 200,000 new trial subscribers ought to mean at least 25,000 permanent subscribers.

Guess what this will mean in money. If these tickets bring only ten cents each, there will come pouring in about \$20,000. There is no reason why that should not be.

We need this money. You never gave a dollar to a greater cause since you started to be good. Come on, now, and don't fail us.

This bazaar is participated in by people all over

The United States and Canada

It's the biggest thing ever pulled off. We are simply determined to permanently and forever

Establish the Daily Socialist

It's a pity that this mighty agency for the emancipation of the human family should have to cry like a sick child for help when it can be put on its feet simply by helping it to grow.

The Dates for This Great

PAN-AMERICAN CONCERTED ACTION

=Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday =February 11, 12, 13 and 14.

The central place in Chicago is Brand's hall, corner Eric and Clark. Send all remittances to THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington street, Chicago.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUE

A. W. MANCE, Hustler Editor.

J. O. BENTALL, Chairman Publicity Com. CHARLES SCHULER, Sec. Y. P. S. L

The Daily Socialist Purchasers' League

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

Our principle is co-operation. Our object is to help The Daily Socialist. This we are going to achieve by organizing, concentrating and directing the purchasing power of The Daily Socialist readers and their friends.

Our plan is to secure pledges from our readers and friends to patronize those who advertise in the Daily Socialist, provided such stores are satisfactory.

An ever growing list of pledges will enable The Daily Socialist to obtain ad-

ditional advertising, which is vital to the existence and growth of our paper.

Every reader of The Daily Socialist is a consumer, and if all of them will oin the D. S. P. L. our paper will grow and prosper. By signing this pledge you come a member of the D. S. P. L. and signify your willingness to assist. Fill in the enrollment blank below,

Write any suggestions you may have and return with an optional initiation

PLAN OF THE DAILY SOCIALIST PURCHASERS' LEAGUE IN A NUT-SHELL.

You patronize us, and we will patronize you. In other words you, the merchant, advertise in our paper, and we, the readers, will

buy of you.

THE DAILY SOCIALIST PURCHASERS' LEAGUE,

180 Washington Street.

I hereby agree to patronize, and urge my friends to patronize, those merchants advertising in the Daily Socialist, provided such stores are sat-

Signed (write plainly)..... Full name

ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS: Are you a Socialist Party member? Of what branch or local?

What merchants in your vicinity do you prefer? Are you willing to have your name published in the Daily?....

You can greatly assist the work of the D. S. P. L. by advising your local rch int to advertise in the Daily.

Suppose you try it. Make use of the blank below and return to us after your

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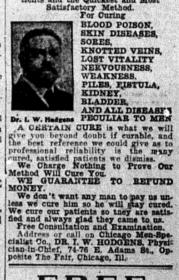
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FAMOUS PITCHER PASSES AWAY

Clarkson, Claimed to Be the Greatest Twifler, Dies of Pneumonia

Weak in body and mind, John Clarkson, claimed by many to be the greatest baseball pitcher that ever stepped into the box, died yesterday at Waltham, Mass., an attack of pneumonia carrying away the famous \$10,000 beauty. Mike Kelly, the receiving end of Chicago's old-time battery, died fifteen years ago.

For years the highest praise that could be bestowed on a modern pitcher was to say: "He is almost as good as Clarkson." The memories of the dead twirler's pitching feats have kept from the minds of the older generation of baseball fans since he retired from the National league almost fifteen years ago. When the great Clarkson had run his race as a big league twirler has since he retired from the Stepped down for all time. His sam was gone. No longer could he bewilder Dan Brouthers, Sam Thompson, Anson and other sluggers.

Won Great Fame in Chicago
Clarkson will be remembered by wort.

Won Great Fame in Chicago

Clarkeon will be respembered by most of the Lans as wearing a Chicago uniform, for it was here that he won his greatest fame. He was born in Cambridge, Mass, in July, 1861, and was just 23 years old when he joined Anson's old white stockings in 1884. The wizard of the slab pitched 70 of the 112 games played by the Chicagos in \$5, and almost single-handed captured the pennant for the white stockings in the following year, when he won 22 games out of 53.

Mind Entirely Gone

Unfortunately Clarkson's life after leaving the diamond was most unhappy. Of a morose and meiancholy spirit—when not in a baseball uniform—he developed mental troubles and for the past several years had been frequently confined to sanitariums. The telegraphic dispatches say that during his last hours his mind was entirely gone and he had to be strapped to his bed.

It was quite remarkable how Comiskey and Fred Pfeffer received the news of Clarkson's death. "The greatist pitcher that ever lived," was the comment of each man. Then, after thinking of Radbourne, Rusie, Keefe, Baldwin, Mathewson, Young, Brown and Walsh, they qualified their statements somewhat by saying: "Well, there never was a greater pitcher, anyway."

Those Good Old Days

Those Good Old Days

Tears came into Pfeffer's eyes as his memory went back to the palmy days of '86, when he was playing second—as perhaps none other could—behind

memory went back to the paimy days of 38, when he was playing second—as perhaps none other could—behind Clarkson.

"Clarkson is dead, eh?" mused Pfefer. "What a pitcher he was and what a pleasure it was to work behind him!" Some one in the group roused Pfeffer from his revery to ask him what Clarkson's strong points were.

"Weil, 1'll tell you. Clarkson had as great a drop as ever fooled a hitter. Look over the list of all great pitchers and you will notice that they all had a wonderfully developed drop. Perhaps Clarkson's was a bit better than the others. I would stake everything on Clarkson's control to beat that of any other pitcher that ever lived. He had no weak point. Besides his excellent pitching he was a superb fielder and, for a pitcher, was a strong batsman."

"LUCKY" BALDWIN IS DYING

Pamons California Turfman About to End Varied Career

ASPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Los Angeles, Feb. 6.—E. J. ("Lucky")
Baldwin, banker, broker, speculator,
turf promoter, ranchman, and one of the
most picturesque characters California



has ever produced is lying critically ill at his splendid fanch, Santa Anita, hear this city. According to the latest reports, his death is only a matter of time. Baldwin has made and lost more millions, and seen more ups and downs in the course of his career than any man ever connected with the American turf. He has been a millionaire a half dozen times and completely broke equally as often. His turf career was spectacular in the extreme, he being the only man who ever won the American derby four times. This was in 1885 with Volante, in 1886 with Silver Cloud, in 1884 with Emperor of Norfolk and in 1894 with they del Santa Anita.

He put \$3,040,000 into the Baldwin obtel Santa Anita.

He put \$3,040,000 into the Baldwin obtel Santa Anita.

He put \$3,040,000 into the Baldwin obtel of Sun Francisco, which burned dithout insurance. He at one time whed more real estate than any other an in California. On several occasions he engaged in first fights with his sociates on directorates in order to like time for injunctions to reach the

room and on one occasion held up the directors of the Bank of California with a revolver until his lawyers could arrive. Marital troubles beset Baldwin frequently, and he has more than once been the target for bullets fired by jeal-ous husbands. One of his wives shot ais whiskers off in court, and later he had to settle \$1,000 on her.

GOTCH TO MEET MAHMOUT HERE Agrees to Wrestle Big Turk in Chicago March 22

Frank Gotch has agreed to wrestle Yussiff Mahmout in this city March 22. Word to that effect was received from New York yesterday, where the champion is now stopping for a few days following his arrival in this country. Gotch stated that he expected _3 see at least \$10,000 hung up before he signed exticles

bling Law Yesterday

bling Law Yesterday

Sacramento, Csl., Feb. 6.—By a vote of 23 to 7 the Walker-Otis bill was passed by the senate of California yesterday, thus wiping out betting on horse races. The result means the death of the turf in the Golden State.

As the bill has already passed the assembly, the measure will now go to the governor for his signature, and he has already said that he would sign it. It is not believed, however, that he will do this until several days have passed. As the provisions permit Santa Anita and Emeraville to have sixty days in which to wind up their affairs, this means that the coast turf season will be completed before the law takes effect.

Sehator Wolfe furnished the dramatic incident in the discussion over the bill. He claimed that the measure was unfair and that it would not hart pool-rooms and handbooks, but would ruin racing. The seven members of the legislature voting against the measure were Senators Hartman, Weed, Wolfe, Finn, Harc, Leavitt and Reilly.

of 53.

After the season of 1887 the Chicago club sold Clarkson and Kelly to Boston for \$10,000 apiece. That baseball deal astenished the sporting world. Losing the wonderful Clarkson-Kelly battery practically ruined the Chicago club, and it was twenty years trying to win another pennant.

In Boston Clarkson continued to shine as the brightest light on the pitching slab, winning the flag for the bean earliers in 1891. About the middle of the season of 1892 he began to lose his cunning. The Bostons released him to Cleveland. After a short period with Cleveland and Baltimore he dropped out of baseball entirely.

Mind Entirely Gone

Colored Champion Ready to Meet White

that he will be back in this country in the near future.

Johnson has been dickering with the manager of a vaudeville circuit, and it is likely that he will start on a tour of America as soon as he returns to this country. His match with Langford is apt to be called off abruptly, in case he decides on this step, as there is more money for him on this side of the water. Langford has agreed to box in New York and Philadeiphia in March.

Johnson is quoted as saying that he is not afraid of Jeffries and that, while he believes the former boiler-maker is a stronger man than himself, he thinks he can beat him by superior speed.

Nelson Ready for Bouts

Nelson Ready for Bouts

Battling Nelson returned to the city last eyening after a trip through West Virginia and Ohio and will depart tonight for New Mexico, prior to a tour along the Pacific coast. Nelson says that he is perfectly willing to meet any of the lightweights who are now raising a tumuit along the Bacific coast and that he heartily indorses Jimmy Coffroth's idea of having the men hold a tourney to decide which will meet him. Nelson will take Joe Galligan with him on his western trip.

Galligan is a better man than a whole lot of the lightweights who are trying to get bouts with me," said Nelson lastnight, "ahd if I-can arrange a bout for Jim I will furnish the backing. I think I will get back in the ring myself before long. I am willing to meet any of those fellows who want a try at the title."

Attell Worsts Kelly Easily

New Orleans, Feb. 8.—The Eddie Kelly of Buffalo thre Eddie Keily of Buffalo threw up the sponge in the seventh round of his bout last night with Abe Attell, the feather-weight champion, before the Southern-Athletic club. Attell showed superiority in his perfect training. He permitted Keily to wind himself for three rounds and then, with jabs to the stomach and kidneys, inflicted severe punishment. In the final round Keily went to the floor four times, recovering three times on the count of seven. His seconds surrendered in order to save their man from serious injury.

Chicago Boxer Is Defeated

Chicago Boxer Is Defeated

Hot Springs, Ark, Feb. 6.—Phill
Knight of Leavenworth, Kan., was
awarded the decision over Eddie Kinney of Chicago last night in the rest
between the fourth and fifth rounds
hen it was apparent that Kinney had
been clearly bested in their scheduled
twenty-round glove contest. In the
first round Kinney outpointed Knight,
but after that Knight landed almost at
will. Kinney's seconds gave up the
lattle after the fourth round. Marvin
Hart acted as referee.

Where To Go

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

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See full details in ad on another page of this issue.

After you have sent in your donation clear your slate of all dates for Feb. 11, 12, 13 and 14, and prepare to be there and HELP MAKE THINGS GO.

MAKE THINGS GO.

The members of the Young People's league are working every night like beavers getting out those 20,000 letters to the outside subscribers and classifying their merchandisc.

The Socialist women are going to give every assistance possible.

The North Side Socialist league and the Garrick audience have volunteered to all attend the first night to give the affair the proper

Arthur Morrow Lewis will deliver the grand opening address at

8:30 Thursday evening.

The members of the Cook county entertainment committee, who meet Wednesday night, all promised to be there to fall into line EITHER TO WORK OR PLAY TO MAKE IT GO.

Send in your donations for the great sale.

DO YOUR PART, and it is a success.

Bazaar Committee, Daily Socialist, 180 East Washington street.

I promise to donate the following:

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A. W. Mance, Hustler Editor Chicago Daily Socialist, Chicago, Ill.:
Dear Comrade—The Streator local has a live circulation com-It is composed of Comrades MacNichols, Argnbright and

In two weeks' time they have added over forty new subscribers to the list. How did they do it?

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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.

Comrade Simons assures us that he has material in sight that will make every possessor of a copy of the Lincoln Centennial Edition want to keep it as an heirloom.

Order a bundle at once. Five dollars per thousand; fifty cents per hundred. We should distribute at least 500,000 of this edition. There are

almost 3,000 Socialist locals in this country. An average of 200 each would call for a 600,000 edition. Bring this up at your local.

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I pledge myself to buy \$5 worth of Chicago Daily Socialist sub cards as soon as one thousand other Socialists have pledged themselves to do the same.

........

Address Write your name and address plainly and return to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 Washington street.

Chicago settlement, 4830 Gross avenue, at 3 p. m. Bunday, Feb. 7, under the auspices of ans Twenty-ninth ward of the Socialist party, Questions discussed after the lecture.

Grove Club hall, 40 Fast Thirty-first street, Sunday, II s. m., Dr. W. H. Watson will lecture on "Lincoln, Enancipator, from an English Point of View."

Theater building, IT East Elst street, Sunday, p. m., Dr. W. H. Watson will lecture or Lincoln, Liberator, from a French Point of

Dr. Frank Wieland will lecture on 'The Growing Boy and Social Evile' Tuesday evening; Feb. 2, in the Sherman Park Assembly half under Cooperative Edit American Inc. Cooperative Edit American Inc. Cooperative Edit American Inc. Cooperative Edit of the American Inc. Edit of the Industrial Workers of the World, will speak on 'Industrial Workers of the World, will speak on 'Industrial Unionism versus Trades Unionism,' Sunday evening, Feb. 7, at 16 North Clark street, under the auspices of the Industrial Workers of the World. Admission free.

Abraham Lincoln centenary ceisbration, under the auspices of the Stath district of the Socialist party of the Twenty-seventh ward.

UNION MEETINGS

MARKETS

iter in Landon-£21 2s 6d; locally, \$4.975

7 TOILERS NOT TO BLAME ON CRIB

Testimony at Inquiry Into Catastrophe Shows Company Violated Law

The violation of city ordinances by the George W. Jackson company, by which that concern stored 55 pounds of dynamite under the sleeping quarters of the workmen at the crib, is being given careful attention by Coroner Peter Hoffman. The city ordinances show that no more than 56 pounds should have been stored in, a piace such as the temporary crib, and the implication is that men should not have been housed over a room containing high explosives. All attempts on the part of interested persons to prove that the carelessness of workmen caused the crib holocaust are failing. The story that Foults, a colored workman walked into the powder magazine with a lighted torch has, to quote an official, been "knocked into a cocked hat."

"'Fellow Servants' Involved

"Fellow Servants" Involved

The reason why the Jackson company wants the story to stand is for the purpose of its value in civil action for damages? when it would be good evidence to hang the contention of "fellow servant" on and thus free the Jackson company of Hability...

At the request of the coroner's jury the inquest was adjourned this morning shortly after 10 o'clock, and Coroner Hoffman, Deputy Kennedy, Jurors Ewen, Bender, Williams and Beneent, who are engineers, and Jurors Cave and Kestermeir, who are bissiness men, took the tug Sabine for the ruined crib. The party was accompanied by Officers Scrivener, Pidgeon and Flyn, and Assistant City Engineer Lynch, who had charge of the inspection of the work at the crib. For the purpose of visiting the crib. For the purpose of visiting the crib the inquest was adjourned till 3 o'clock this afternoon, when George W. Jackson, City Engineer Ericson and others are to be called on to testify, it is expected

Business Agent Present

Business Agent Present

Business Agent Present

C. R. Bennett, "business agent" for
the George W. Jackson company and
brother of Alderman Frank I. Bennett,
chairman of the council finance committee, has been present at all the hearings before the coroner's jury and has
taken an active part, together with Attorney Felsenthal, representing George
W. Jackson.
George W. Jackson himself also visited the crib at the same time as the
inspection made by the coroner's jury.

REACH CRISIS IN CHARTER WORK

The first action of the charter convention at its meeting today is to decide whether it shall continue to ask the legislature to provide for a new charter convention to take up its work the legislature to provide for a new charter convention to take up its work. The question will come up on motions of George E. Cole and Louis F. Post. The motions commit the convention in favor of having the legislature call an elective convention, either for the purpose of drafting a new charter for the city or a new constitution-for the state. As the convention has already drafted a new charter, which, it believes can be put through the legislature with slight change and not arouse the same opposition among the voters as did its predecessor, a majority of its members are opposed to dropping their work and turning it over to a new convention of the convention has sufficient time after disposing of these motions, it will take up the fight of the United Societies for Local Self-Government and the Chicago Law and Order league over the open Sunday and home-rule provisions of the measure.

Is Your Name Here?

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

V. Andersons. Aug. Matson.

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gestions for additional reading.

I. Why Study Socialism? In November number; now out of print; reprinted as a leaflet; mailed free on request.

II. The Socialist Indictment. In December number, which also contains "The Tour of the Red Special," by Charles Lapworth; "The Revolutionist," by Thomas Sladden; "War and Peace Under Capitalism," by George D. Herron, and "The New Zealand Myth," by Robert Rives LaMonte.

III. Socialist Economics. In January number, which also contains the opening chapter of "The Dream of Debs," by Jack London.

IV. The Class Struggle. In February number, which also contains "The Hold-Up Man," by Clarence S. Darrow, the conclusion of Jack's London's story, and a reply to Thomas Sladden's December article by Carl D. Thompson of Wisconsin.

V. Historical Materialism. This will anxious in the March number and will be

of Wisconsin.

V. Historical Materialism. This will appear in the March number, and will be followed by four more studies—Socialism and Science in April, Socialist Philosophy in May, Socialist Sociology in June, and Socialist Statesmanship in July.

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What Must Be Done Today

The immediate pressing need which must be met if the The immediate pressing need which must be met if the Daily Socialist is to be placed upon a firm foundation is additional funds, such as have been provided for by the new bond issue. The placing of these bonds is absolutely essential to the immediate future. If they can be sold, and sold quickly, the paper can be placed on a permanently paying basis.

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become a first mortgage bond, secured by all the assets of the paper. Backed by the enthusiastic support of thousands of Socialists, and building upon the results already achieved, this investment is certainly far safer than in any ordinary capitalist

The bonds are in denominations of \$100, \$50, \$25 and \$10. They bear 4 per cent interest. There are sufficient readers of this who could afford to purchase one or more bonds to place the entire issue tomorrow

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First consider if you have not some money that you can afford to invest for yourself, your family and your class.

. If you have no money yourself that you can invest, visit some personal-friend and see what he can do. Solicitation in Chicago among workingmen sold more than a thousand dollars' worth in a single week.

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The Daily Socialist is fighting the battles of organized labor. It has many times easied its entire cost by the work it has done for the cause of unionism. The unionization of the Corn Products Company of Chicago was alone worth more than all the money that has been invested in the paper.

Read This Notice at the Next Meeting

of the local of the Socialist party to which you belong. Show them the necessity of building up a daily press. Until such a press is established we cannot compete with the capitalist parties in the political field. Tell them of the work done by the Daily in the Rudowitz case, in the fight for Haywood and Moyer, and in the hundred other places where it has furnished a service that no other paper could have furnished.

Select the Amount You Wish to Invest and, if you cannot pay in full, send in what you can, and the

bond will be sent you as soon as you have finished paying It is important that action should be taken, and taken quick, Money will do no good after the paper has won the fight. Look this over. Think it over, and then see what you can do

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY BUSINESS DIRECTORY THE PHILOSOPHER IN THE APPLE ORCHARD

BY ANTHONY HOPE.

It was a charmingly nilid and balmy day. A light breeze stirred the boughs of the old apple tree under which the philosopher sat reading. The sook was a treatise on ontology; it was written by another philosopher; it bristled with fallacies, and this philosopher; it bristled with fallacies, and this philosopher was discovering them all and noting them on the flyient at the end. He found a pleasure in stripping any poor fallacy naked and crucifying it.

Presently a girl in a white frock came into the orchard. She walked up to where the philosopher crucified a fallacy on the flylest.

"Mr. Jerningham, are you very busy" The philosopher, pencil in hand, looked up.

"No Miss May, not very"

"No Miss May, not very"

"I see, Yes."

world if—if she could be anything to him, you know."

"You mean become his wife."

"You apoke rather vaguely, you and in all likelihood purely temporary, and in all likelihood purely temporary. Moreover, if she took steps to ara.s.sh his attention, one of two things would happen. Are you following me?

"You apoke rather vaguely, you know."

"You apoke rather vaguely, you when."

"Yes. I did mean become his wife."

"Yes. I did mean become his wife."

"Yes. I think fars ne sull be anything to head in a measure artificial—and in all likelihood purely temporary.

"You went become his wife?"

"You mean become his wife?"

"You apoke rather vaguely, you his attention, one of two things would happen. Are you following me?

"Yes. I did mean become his wife."

"Ethales he would be repelled by her overtures—which, you must admit, is not improbable—and then the position would be ampleasant and even degrading to her. Or, on the other, he might, through a mistaken lidea of politerent. I don't know. Yes, rather indifferent."

"Through what?"

"Through what?"

"Through what?"

"Through what?"

"Through what?"

"Through a mistaken idea of politerent. I don't know it would be likely to happen."

"She thinks life with him would be liking. You agree with me that own."

"I was not about to do so."

"She thinks by another philosopher, a friend of this philosopher: it bristled with fallacies, and this philosopher was discovering them all and noting them on the flyicar at the end. He found a pleasure in stripping any poor fallacy naked with the property of the pr

"She thinks life with him would be one or another of these things midth just haven, and—and she thinks she better the phthospher, pencil in hand, hooked up.

"No. Miss May; to very."

"No. Miss May; to very."

"No. Miss May; to very."

"The commonant."

"In one moment."

"In one moment."

"In one moment."

"In one moment."

"In the thinks life with him would be so proved of him, you will be the common the dyster and he thought a bout it all, is might examinate the him, first with anused impatience, then with a vexed frown, finally with a vist-till teleface to the cross. The girl regarded him, first with anused impatience, then with a vexed frown, finally with a vist-till regret. He was not as very old for his age, she thought; he could not be beyond thirty; his hair was thick and full of waves; his eyes bright and care."

"It's a very important thing I vann tryour service."

"It's a very important thing I vann to ak you, and it's very—officult, and case? You, and it's very—officult, and at least, I'd rather you didnt."

"It's a very important thing I vann to ak you, and it's very—officult, and case? You, and it's very—officult, and case? You, and it's very—officult, and at least, I'd rather you didnt."

"It was not swaling you."

"It was not swaling you."

"It was not swaling you."

"It was only to show that I followed be the man who loves here-extended the property of the officult of the same who loves here-extended the property of the officult of the same who loves here-extended the property of the officult of the same who loves here-extended the officult of the same who loves here and the same who was a same who was a same

"Vell, then, suppose that there's another man— What are you writing?"
"I only put down 'B. like that,"
pleaded the philosopher, meekly exhibiting his notebook."
But let me go

and have no one to look after him."

"He will."

"And no home."

"Well, in a sense none. But really you'll frighten me. I'm a bachelor myself, you know, Miss May."

"Yes.

"And all your terrors are before me."

"Well, unless—"

"Oh, we needn't have that unless. There's no unless about it, Miss May."

She öpened her liph as if to speak, and at the thought of what lay at her tongue's tip, her face grew red. Her blush faded away into paleness, her lips closed. Without speaking, she turned and walked slowly away, her head drooping. The philosopher heard the rustle of her skirt in the long grass of the orchard; he watched her for a few moments.

"A needs."

"Well." "Unless he did happen to notice, you know. And she—she—"
"The following." "It is a most natural star, when the did happen to notice, you know. And she—she—"
"The following." "Unless he did happen to notice, you know. And she—she—"
"Unless he did happen to notice, you know. And she—she—"
"Unless he did happen to notice, you know. And she—she—"
"Unless he did happen to notice, you know. And she—she—"
"Unless he did happen to notice, you know. The he desired step—at least that he might the desired step—at least that he might he led to do so. Could she not—er—in-ble to do s

MAUDE ODELL, \$16,000 ENGLISH BEAUTY



Maude Odell, the girl with the perfect figure who captured the \$10,000 beauty medal in London, is now playing 11 a local theater in Chicago. She is 24 years old and 1 an example of what exercise and plain living will do for

Irish Women Workers-The Editors Waking Up

BY ELIZABETH HEANEY BEYER

Protests against the conditions under which women are compelled to work in Ireland are beginning to appear in different Irlah papers.

The lot of the women workers is compared, even in the capitalist press, with



ELIZABETH BEYER

the let of the Greek sisters who were compelled to draw water everlastingly been an Irish working girl, but it gladfrom a well in a sleva. The Wicklow dens me to see that even Irish editors People, one of the leading weeklies of are beginning to find out the truth about the country, has editorially protested

Protests against the conditions under which women are compelled to work in women who toll in the mills and factories of Ireland. The editorials describe rerent Irish papers.

The lot of the women workers is compared, even in the capitalist press, with the past three or four years conditions of the women workers, instead of becoming better, are becoming steadily worse.

of the women workers, instead of becoming better, are becoming steadily worse.

In an editorial called "Chained to the Wheel" the fate of those women is graphically pictured in the People, and a pointed question asked as to why the great social organizations do not wake up and do something about it.

The editorial says in part: "To be chained to the wheel in this inscionable fashion, forever tolling, grinding, molting, without the hope of a shilling, without the hope of a welling, without the hope of ever possessing anything except the privilege of living on insurface in the property of the privilege of living on insurface in the property of the privilege of living on insurface with the privilege of living on insurface in the property of the privilege of living on insurface in the property of the privilege of living on insurface with the privilege of living on insurface in the property of the privilege of living on insurface in the property of the privilege of living on insurface in the property of the privilege of living on insurface in the property of the privilege of living on insurface in the property of the privilege of living on insurface in the property of the privilege of living on insurface in the property of the privilege of living on insurface in the property of the privilege of living on insurface in the property of the privilege of living on insurface in the property of the privilege of living on insurface in the property of the privilege of living on insurface in the property of the privilege of living on insurface in the property of the privilege of living on insurface in the property of the privilege of living on insurface in the property of the privilege of living on insurface in the property of the privilege of living on insurface in the property of the privilege of living on insurface in the property of the privilege of living of the

Chem Bonillom

Chop two cupfuls of clams fine and put in a saucepan in their own liquor. Scald them and skim, then add two cupfuls of water, one tablespoonful of chopped celery, a bay loaf, a sprig of parsley and a little pepper. Bring to a boil, strain through cheescaloth and serve in cups with whipped cream on top.

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THE AUGUST BEBEL



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GLIMPSES OF "THE TOWN THAT JACK BUILT"

only?"
"Yes, that's all."
"Yes, that's all."
"My dear young lady, it becomes a question of degree. How probable or improbable is it?"
"I dan't know. Not very probable—unless—unless—"
"Well?"
"Unless he did happen to notice, you know."

After a year's absence I saw the mother, who was here visiting friends, and in conversation with her soon learned that she was thoroughly familiar and in gympathy with the Socialist movement and she told me with tears of joy filling her eyes of the life her boys are now lifting her eyes of the life her boys are now lifting her eyes of the life her boys are now lifting her eyes of the life her boys are now lifting her eyes of the life her boys are now lifting her eyes of the life her boys are now lifting her eyes of the life her boys are now lifting her eyes of the life her boys are now lifting her eyes of the life her boys are now lifting her eyes of the life her boys are now lifting her eyes of the life her boys are now lifting her eyes of the life her boys have been been country, has editorially protested the women—and print it the country, has editorially protested the women—and print it the country, has editorially protested the women—and print it the country, has editorially protested the women—and print it the country, has editorially protested the women—and print it the country, has editorially protested the women—and print it the country, has editorially protested the women—and print it the country, has editorially protested the women—and print it the country, has editorially protested the women—and print it the country, has editorially protested the women—and print it the country, has editorially protested the women—and print it the country, has editorially protested the women—and print it the country, has editorially protested the women—and print it the country, has editorially protested the women—and print it the country, has expect in the country, has editorially protested the country, has expect in the country, has expect it is supposed it will have be determined that can be soid. What is the country, has expect in the country was underfect the country. The women of the country has been country the women and the countr

On a cold morning in "this town that Jack built" it is very common to see old men and women, little boys and giris with carts, usualty made of a soap box fastened on two wheels, or with baskets, buckets or sacks, "scrapping" coal along the railroad, where the cars of coal are run on the siding to be unloaded for the mines where gas is not used.

It is quite a temptation when one's bare hands are blue with cold to reach

FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS

BY LILIAN CASH THOMPSON

Up on the ear and throw off a large lump and thus get your load so much soonet on the side of a soap box fastened on two wheels, or with baskets, huckets or sacks, "scrapping" coal along the railroad, where the cars of coal are run on the siding to be unloaded for the mines where gas is not used.

It is quite a temptation when one's bare hands are blue with cold to reach

It knew a little boy of ten whose mother was a widow and he helped her support the rest of the children by "scrapping" coal.

He was such a quief little fellow that no one knew what thoughts he hand or how far he was capable of unfolding, for he, never said much; he was too busy helping meanwants and the propertor. lifts up his foot under the prespector, lifts up his foot under the pretense of scratching his toes, when in reality he is removing a piece of lead from between them.

To have bent over would have sub-jected him to suspicion. when I heard of these instances I was

May his influence spread until the sysWebb City, Mo.

CINCINNATI WOMEN ACTIVE

reckoned with. It has at present a membership of twenty-seven class conscious Socialist women, and class conscious Socialist women, and class conscious Socialist women, and saw applications are received at every meeting. Its officers consistency and the seventing of the corresponding secretary, financial secretary and treasurer and organizer. This propagands meetings in differently and treasurer and organizer. The second Monday of each month, the second Monday of each month, the second Monday being devoted to study, the like of a social affair, and the fourth to propagands.

We have taken up Engels' 'Socialism, which is the first of a syries of books on Socialism in its economic aspects, and we instead to take up works on Socialism in its economic aspects, and we instead to take up works on Socialism in relation to other jointuitions in propagands are chief to the construction of the construction of the construction of the contract of the construction of the contract of the construction of the contract of the construction of the c

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ond-class matter Dec. 22, 1994, at P. O., Chicago, Ill., under act of March 2, 1878.

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Who Burned the Cars in 1894?

Once more that old suit for damages on account of property destroyed when Chicago was placed under the control of the attorney for the General Managers' association of the railroads of America is being pressed for settlement. This case has been regularly postponed from year to year in the hope that the time might come when it would be impossible to find any witnesses to the truth of the events that took place during those bloody days.

UNLESS THEY HAVE BEEN DESTROYED, THERE ARE AFFIDAVITS ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE CORPORATION COUNSEL OF CHICAGO PROVING THAT THOSE CARS WERE DESTROYED BY MEN IN THE EM-PLOY OF THE RAILROAD COMPANIES THAT ARE NOW SHING FOR DAMAGES

The editor of the Chicago Daily Socialist has seen these affidavits in the hands of a detective of the city of Chicago, and has assisted in gathering them. WHERE ARE THOSE AFFIDAVITS?

Four years ago an official of the Interstate Commerce commission stated in the presence of witnesses, including the editor of the Daily Socialist, that evidence to the same effect is on file with that body. WHY IS THIS EVIDENCE NOT BROUGHT INTO COURT?

There are men still living in the neighborhood of the Chicago stock yards, who, as boys in 1894, were hired by men wearing the badges of United States marshals, to take oil-soaked cotton waste from the boxes of freight cars and use it to fire those cars. Why have those men not been brought into court?

It was brought out in the official eport signed by Carrol D. Wright as United States Commissioner of Labor, and which can be secured in any library, that guided by some remarkable fastinct the person who set fire to these cars carefully selected those that were marked "condemned." This was especially true of the Santa Fe. which was then in the hands of a receiver and which had an especially large number of these "condemned" cars destroyed, some of which were several miles distant from the scene of any "rioting."

During the time of disorder Edward Walker, general counsel for the railroads concerned, was practically dictator over the city of Chicago. He was censoring the press and directing the military forces, with the exception of those of Illinois, which Governor John P. Altgeld refused to turn over to him. It is reasonable to believe that he could have prevented this destruction of property had he so desired. But he was also very profitably engaged for several years after the strike in prosecuting the suit for damages which is about to be tried.

Because of the general knowledge of these facts it has hitherto Q. E. D. been impossible to bring this case to a final trial notwithstanding the fourteen years and more that have elapsed since the alleged damage was inflicted.

Now that the witnesses who could testify to these things have been hunted down with the blacklist, scattered to the four corners of the earth, intimidated, driven to suicide and generally made incapable of testifying, the case is about to be pushed to a supposedly successful conclusion and the city of Chicago compelled to pay nearly one million of dollars to the railroad companies

Unionism and Public Health

For several years the Bakers' union has been fighting basement bakeries. This union has carried on an active educational campaign showing how such establishments breed and spread tuberculosis. In some cities it has conducted successful strikes abolishing such bakeries. It has urged the passage of laws prohibiting their exist-

It will not allow its members to work under such conditions, and therefore it has succeeded in abolishing the danger that lurks in bread so prepared long in advance of the action of the health depart-

The union label has for a considerable period been a proof that the bread upon which it is placed was produced under the conditions which the Chicago Board of Health now declares to be essential to purity and healthfulness

The moral of this is to look for the union labol when you pur chase bread, unless you are looking for tuberculosis colonies.

DEEP SEA DIVING FOR TREASURE

The feat performed by a Dutch diver the other day in going down ID feet to the wreck of the treasure ship borothes, on the Tenedos teef, and remaining there for nearly two hours, is a sufficiently remarkable performance. Nevertheless, it is not true, as has been stated in some quarters, that it establishes a record in deep sea diving.

This is held by an English diver named Hooper, who descended 201 feet to the wreck of the Cape Horn, lost off the wreck of the Cape Horn, lost off the wreck of South America, with a cargo of copper worth 50,000 pounds, says Pearson's Weekly.

An almost equally wonderful piece of work was that performed by Diver A Erostarbe, in 18% in commetcion with the wreck of the Skyro, off Cape Feinsterre, in 186 feet of water. After many experienced men had tried and failed he

Suboke, formerly, was the hanher of industry. Te besundes the sky and breathe soot meant prosperity. But the stacks of Gary, the new steel town, give out merely a haze. They will save the smoke, we read, and make the immense plant fairly run itself. Furnace gases, which formerly had nothing to do but kill vegetation and poison the inhabitiants, are trapped, controlled, refined and made to drive the engine. When all the machinery is in place, to operate it. Will require much more than a hundred thousand horsepower, but no coal will be burned to generate power, it runace gas, formerly waste and noxious, will do the work.

This is one one of many admirable devices at the new plant—all increasing man's productivity, subduing huge forces to his control with nices exactness; at the touch of a hand, masses weighing hundreds of toss move snugly into place.

The suin of these cunning contrivances quite inflames the imagination. Only a

Aim. If You Like!

Aim, If You Like!

"Aim, str?" exclaimed the old solder of the magnificent memory. "Wy, these 'ere cricketers an' Bisley marksmen an' goal-shooters can', aim—not like I wseter!"

"Go on." said the admiring listener. "I assure you I shall believe every word you say, my good man."

"Well, take this case fer instance. We was in Chrital Africa, a-traveling among cannibal tribes. I'd strolled out one evening, when suddenly, over a rock above me. I see the 'eads of three natives, grinnin' an' ghastly, like three 'orrible fiends. To turn an' fly meant 'avin' three spears in my spine; so I made up my mind. Seizing three bricks in one 'and. I took careful aim, and let fly; and blest if every one shdu' find its mark an' down they all dropped list.

"Wonderful." said the listener. "And what did you have then—a clgar or a packet of Woodbines?"—Answera

Paid in Pull

"Dash' they never said in the sweet, sociable goif cub, a charming assembly of en-hour, sociable goif cub, a charming assembly of en-hour even. It was, indeed, a dirique goif cub, a charming assembly of en-thusiastic putters. Whe ciried only "Alas" when they sot bunkered, and, when they got bunkered, and, when they clean missed the abeliance which the doctor refused to give way. He had been everheard saying. "Tut, tut!" on one occasion by a fellow member of committee on hearing the news that they could not hut pass a vote of censure on their founder.

"Go on." said the admiring listener. "Alas" when they got bunkered, and, when they got bunkered, and, when they clean missed the abeliance when they got bunkered, and, when they got bunkered, and when they got bunkered, and when they got bunkered and when they all the doctor refused to give way. Helbsho!"

But a point arose, in committee, on which the doctor refused to give way.

Helbsho!"

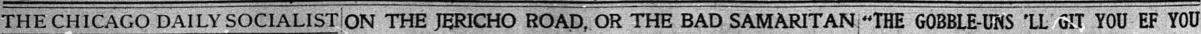
But a point arose, in committee, on which the doctor refused to give way.

Helbsho!

But a point arose, in committee, on the founder. "Sold in the cub gazeters way.

Helbsho!

But a point arose, in committee, on thus and they g





leaving him half dead. And a certain priest came that way; and when he saw him he passed by on he other side .-

NATIONAL DEBTS

BY ELLIS O. JONES

A government to known by its national . must have credit, and, if a government

usually accumulated by means of war. without regard to the quality of the But now, except in the case of a few goods. backward nations, this method has beoff and then got to it.

To go to it necessitated the purchase of hish the equipment will lend the money ebt. The bigger the debt the better the equipment and ammunition and the hir- if the interest rates are high enough. government-that is to say, a national ing of soldiers and sailors. The soldiers debt is a very good thing, for, in order and sallors were compensated very to get a national debt, a government meagerly, but the equipment and ammunition were always contracted for at has credit, it is worth something, and, if very high prices in order that the naworth something, it is all right, to cal debt might be as large as pos-[sible. Even in Christian nations patriots enough, to finally become a world pawer In former times, before the advent of can always be found to furnish equippeace conferences, national debts were ment and ammunition on that basis

That's the chance for the national debt which must always be borne in mind. Money must be birrowed to pay the soldiers for dying and the other patriots for living. The same patriots that further than the same without interest, borrowing it has a three sames without interest, borrowing it has a subject to the same without interest, borrowing it has a subject to the same without interest, borrowing it has a subject to the same without interest, borrowing it has a subject to the same without interest, borrowing it has a subject to the same without interest, borrowing it has a subject to the same without interest, borrowing it at the same without interest, and That's the chance for the national debt was for one nation to put a chip on its Money must be birrowed to pay the sol-

and burn the ammunition in order to buy more, to borrow more money, to get more debt, to pay more interest, to ge more credit, to be worth more, and, it

THE CONQUEST OF THE MACHINE

THE LEGAL PER

A TWO FOOT BULE.

SAVING SMOKE AND SAVING LIFE

Year after year the machine encroaches on the ranks of labor skilled and unskilled. Hand spinners, hand weavers, hand children, Suffer the little children them into, profits is the cry of modern and children. Suffer the little children to come unto me and I will turn them into, profits is the cry of modern and horseshoe makers, hand bread makers, hand bread makers, hand bread makers, hand horseshoe makers, hand needle makers, hand pin makers, hand pottery makers, hand estel workers, hand estel workers, hand litters, and hundreds of other man trades, have fallen before the conquest of the wachine.

What stories of want and hunger, homes lost mortgages foreclosed, families, broken up, recruits for the redight district, crime, insanity, drunkenness and death are hidden before the machine which bave supplanted the workers. Infinite pathos and fragedy. Over eight thousand men, the machines which bave supplanted the workers in interpretable to run the machines which bave supplanted the workers in interpretable products and fragedy. The remnants left to run the machine before the machine workers in the machine by man.

BY GEORGE NORTH TAYLOR.

Chines pay their toll of maimed, crippled and killed. Danally they are womend at killed. Danally they are womend and killed. Barry of modern and children, Suffer the little chill. Here is depicted the evil of making them the minor, profits is the cry of modern at typical example of the evolution experiment them into, profits is the cry of modern and profits is a typical example of the evolution experiment them into, profits is the cry of moder

ALLITERATIVE ABSURDITIES If you caught a captious curate killing kippers for the cook,

the cloisters with a club yelept cleek,
Would you say be was as wily
As a cunning crocodily
Catching cockles with a corkscrew in

If you beheld a pattleboat bombarding Biscay bay While the hig guns bellowed bold with brazen throat,

Would you say it was as funny
As a bouncing blue-backed bunny
Blowing bubbles with a bobby in a boat?

If you saw a driveling dreamer drowning ducklings in a ditch.

And deducting data dry as dust to see

Would you say that this death-dealer, Was of ducks and drakes a stealer, Or of Darwin's dead ideas a devotee!

Consistent

In a certain town are two brothers who are engaged in the retail coal business. A novel evangelist visited the town and converted the enter brother of the firm.

For weeks after his conversion the brother who had lately "got religion" endeavored to persuade the other to join the church. One day, when the cleder was making snother effort, he said: "Why cast's you. Richard, join the church as I did."

"It's all right for you to be a been ber of the church," replied Richard, "but if I join who's going to weigh the coal?"—Argonnut.

DON'T WATCH OUT!" BY BOBERT HUNTER

I am not a superstitions person. I do not believe in ghosts or witches or go

But something happens now and then which I can't explain. It frightens

Whether witches or ghosts or goblins do it, I don't know. I think it is goblins, because James Whitcomb Riley once wrote a poem about them.

It was the story of 'Little Orphant Annie,' and when people did wrong

the told them to beware, "fer the gobble-uns 'll git you ef you don't watch out." The fact is that anybody who attacks Socialism nowadays is sure to come to

frightful end. The goblins get after him and give him no peace or quiet. A clergyman some time ago attacked Socialism as immoral. The goblins got after him, and almost the next day there was a scandal in his church, and his

A few years ago Frank Bigelow, president of the National Bankers' assocition, delivered himself of a venomous attack on Socialism.

And the goblins got after him in the twinkle of an eye. Before he could say "Scat!" he was convicted of embezzlement, and is now lying in the government prison at Leavenworth. Governor Peabody of Colorado tried to murder three Socialists. He hired the

state militia to the mine owners and sent it wandering ever the state bayoneting and shooting innocent workmen The goblins got after him, and now, three years later, he is a penniless beg-

gar, fit for the bread line John R. Walsh of Chicago was a great banker. He was also a politician. He

got rich by robbing his city and country. To help his banking and his politics he ight the Chicago Chronicle. And then he made a terrible mistake.

The goblins let him off until he attacked Socialism. It was a vicious attack, He filled his paper with filthy lies about Socialism, and when he did that, the goblins went after him.

He was indicted and sentenced to prison. He has appealed the case, and his lawyers hope now to prevent a final decision until the old man dies, which they tope will be soon. About a year ago Broughton Brandenburg, an unfortunate magazine writer,

entured to attack Socialism The most terrible thing about Socialism, he thought, was its advocacy of free

He sold his lies to the Broadway Magazine at so much per lie. He was huckling over his bargain and rubbing his hands when the goblins got after him. He went from the Broadway Magazine to his home in West Washington street and was seized and arrested. His wife was forced to sue him for support, a he was living with another woman.

I am not superstitious, but certainly all this proves that there ARE goblins. I know people now who don't believe there are goblins. But watch out!

And don't attack Socialism, especially if you're a clergyman, a banker or a agazine writer, "fer," as Orphant Annie says, "the gobble uns 'll git you

NECESSITY OF ORGANIZED LABOR

BY MAX HAYES

Today every student of economics, every philosopher, every honest statesman and many employers admit the necessity they are better authorities than the unclease father were in the working selfash petty boss to do his thinking for lons.

Years ago Abraham Lincoln advised

**The unions are here, are necessary, will remain, and have no applicates to offer.

class ranks they would join trade unlons.

Years ago Abraham Lincoln advised the workingmen to organize times without number, and Wendell Phillips speck at many labor mass meetings.

William Gladstone said that "trade unlons are the bulwarks of democracies," and the late Cardinal Manning urged the workers to protect themselves by joining trade unions.

Professor J. Thorold Rogers, of the chair of political economy in Oxford university, who made a careful investigation of the records of labor conditions for a centuries, said: "I look to the trade unions as the principal means of benefiting the condition of the working classes."

Scores of other men whose names are familiar in every household might be quoted as indorsing trade unions unrequired to the family by getting the best possible terms obtained to prove the working the condition of the working classes."

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That they will as the unions are here, are necessary, will remain, and have no apologies to offer. We are prepared to prove—We are prepared to prove—We are prepared to prove—That the unions are here, are necessary, will remain, and have no apologies to offer.

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PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND FINANCIAL INTERESTS

tween the public interests of the comterests of what is called "big business."

terests of what is called "big business."

Which comes to the surface now in one way and now in another, and now here and now there, has been especially free in Milwaukee politics during the past week. Crippled by insufficient funds for their schools, the people of Milwaukee to the amount of \$350,000.

Mayor Rose (Democrath has tried to have this amount reduced to \$12,000, and the finance committee of the city council recommended in the budget a compromise on \$25,000.

But nine members of the city council are Socialists, elected as such by the Social Democratic party, and they have unanimously led the opposition to this arbitrary overriding of the popular vote. When the contest came before the council on the 25th in connection with the budget, Alderman Melms, one of the nine Socialists, moved to give to the schools.

Production vs. Distribution

chance I glanced at an old copy of your and read that, in your opinion, existing old, of production were as perfect as could well be, but that the ills of society