MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1909.

# POWDER TRUET GRAFT BAKED

# **Peorian Proves Nation Pays** 84 1-2 Cents for Product That Costs 41 Cents

OVATIONAL SOCIALIST PRESS BUREAU.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 26.—(By Mail.)—In the discussion over the cost of smokeless powder in the house some light and Gaines of Tennessee presented the following letter from Robert S. Waddell, president of the Buckeye Powder company, Peoria, Ill., which gave illuminating facts and figures on the and scope of the powder

"Dear Sir: I listened to your debate in the house today on the smorthest powder question with a great deal of interest. I have also read the discussions in the Record of the past few and desire to call your attention to a few items.

### Enormous Profit Made

From personal knowledge, which has confirmed by the office employer tives in the plants of the Du Pont trust I give you herewith the items from the ost sheets of the trusts: Ordnance ess powder, cost per pound, 34 government cal., cost per pound, 41 cents (governpaying 8414 cents).

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# Gives Powder Trust Data

"I will not burden you with the statistics showing the immense volume of dynamite made in this country, of which the Du Pont trust produces more than 80 per cent. Surely these figures will indicate the magnitude of this monopoly." . . .

# Lying About Liberia

There has been a good deal of sinisg ter misrepresentation about Liberia ac-cording to a correspondent of the state department who writes from Mourovia. He says:
"Everything here is reminiscent of

"Everything here is reminiscent of home—the flag, the houses, the bames of the streets. Every college in the country is founded on American benevolence. All its institutions are unique in Africa. Yesterd—I wandered through the old ceme-cries and on nearly every tomber at I read "eginla, South Carolina, and so on. Aft.—a palastaking eff. rt to get to the bottom of things, I am convinced that the government is to be commended for having kept Is head above water, in spite of its roverty, and that the future of the country is secure if the Liberians could only have the assurance that the integrity and independence of Liberia is secure."

# **WOMAN WORTH**

MILLIONS DIES

Newport. R. I., March 1.—Mrs. Sophia Augusta Brown. one of the wealthiest women in America and mother of Mrs. William Watts Sherman, the society leader of Newport and New York, died at her residence on Bellevue avenue years. Mrs. Brown's immense wealth (her estate is estimated to be \$60.000.000) was amassed by her husband, the late John John Carter Brown of Providence, who years ago was one of the firm of Brown & Ives. East Indian merchants, whose vassels sailed between Providence and the East Indian merchants, whose vassels sailed between Providence and the East Indian merchants, whose vassels sailed between Providence and the East Indian merchants, whose vassels sailed between Providence and the East Indian merchants, whose vassels sailed between Providence and the East Indian merchants, whose vassels sailed between Providence and the East Indian merchants, whose vassels sailed between Providence and the East Indian merchants, whose vassels sailed between Providence and the East Indian merchants, whose vassels sailed between Providence and the East Indian merchants, whose vassels sailed between Providence and the East Indian merchants, whose vassels sailed between Providence and the East Indian merchants, whose vassels sailed between Providence and the East Indian merchants, whose vassels sailed between Providence and the East Indian merchants, whose vassels sailed between Providence and the East Indian merchants, whose vassels sailed between Providence and the East Indian merchants, whose vassels sailed between Providence and the East Indian merchants, whose vassels sailed between Providence and the East Indian merchants, whose vassels sailed between Providence and the East Indian merchants, whose vassels sailed between the East Indian merchants, whose vassels sailed between the East Indian Merchants and mother of John Nicholas Brown. Rown as "the complete the internal powers of the sun will be thought to the providence will are including from the last for the years without repair or alteratio

POLICE FORCE WILL LOSE
ITS PICKET "COP" TODAY

distinction.

Hassett, it is eaid, has accumulated at least \$75,000 through shrewd business deals. In addition to this, owing to the deaths of relatives, he has come into possession of an additional \$130,000 at various times.

"I think I am entitled to take a rest after all these vers." said the policeafter all these vers." said the police-

"I think I am entitled to take a rest after all these years," said the polleeman last night at his home, \$44 Forty-seventh place, in speaking of his resignation, which takes effect today. "Although I have never married, I like the ladies and I will now haw time to find one to sult me."

Though the matrimonial quest will start soon, Harsell will first make a pilgrimage to the County Mayor, Ireland, where he was born.

# JOBLESS MEET TO PLAN RELIEF

# Gather at Hull Bouse and Will Appeal to the City for Street Work

The unemployed of Chicago, or suc government now paying 87 an infinitesimal portion of them as could military smokeless powder, 30 be packed into the hall of the Men's be packed into the hall of the Men's club at Huil house, met yesterday afternoon and decided to make an appeal to the city fathers to increase instead of decreasing the appropriation for street work, and other public utilities which would provide emergency employment for the hungry army, which is said to number nearly sixty thousand in Chicago.

The keynote of the larger phase of the meeting was struck by James Eads How in his opening address when he declared that the unemployed, the desperate and starving men constituted a menace, not only to society which had created this conditions, but to the labor unions. "We make up the strike breakers because we are desperate with hunger," said How. "And the strike breakers are dangerous to all classes of society."

An appropriation of at least \$25,000, to be applied at once to street work,

forced idieness.

The committee consists of Frank
Reed, Mrs. Nettle Richards, A. W. Marrow, J. J. Forstall, Robert Wilson, B.
L. Webber and James Eads How.

ployed men organized. His efforts have borne little fruit. He says conditions among laboring men are becoming worse every day and something must be done to help them.

How was instrumental yesterday in inducing the men to curb their wrating and go quietly about the work of securing an appropriation.

"While conditions are bad in Chicago, I do not think that we should act hastily," he said. "If the city will not help our committee we shall try the state, then if the state turns us down it will be time to take more streuuous action with the city officials."

Since How left Chicago in December he has ben wrestling with the unempleyed problem in St. Loris.

# **ELECTRIC POWER RIGHT FROM SUN**

Boston, March 1.—That he has successfully solved the problem of storing up the sun's rays and converting them into electrical energy, is the claim made by a Boston inventor.

He is George S. Cove, and he demonstrates the success of his invention by lighting his workshop at 486 Somerville avenue, Somerville, with electricity generated from a simple apparatus on the roof.

# TURNS PUGILIST TO EARN BREAD

# Unemployed Man Faces a Knockout for \$5 to Feed Hungry Family

Charles McBride, 42 years old, of Chioussko hall here and two minutes me to the kidneys, a second to the law and a third on the chin, sent him to emporary oblivios. His opponent, "Cy-ione" Meyers, was awarded the deci-tion. The bout was to have gone four ounds.

t was not the lust for victory nor the bught that his name would be figured the papers as a coming champion in lightweight class that induced Mode to take a beating. It was not of a ring or of his opponent that he bught while he stood with his hands from of him, only to be knocked unsectious.

To Fight Pour Rounds
Meyers and McBride were to fight the
last bout of the evening. Four rounds
was the scheduled limit. Meyers, but a
loy in years, was a perfect specimen of
manhood as he stood in his corner.
But McBride, somehow did not seem at
all at ease to the experienced fight followers. He seemed fluch older than his
apponent. His face was drawn and his
cheeks hollow, and he betrayed more
than ordinary nervousness as his sec-

including cotton, acids, sicohol and other, labor in manufacture, steam for boiling, power, interest on plant and working capital, depreciation of plant, proportion of administrative expense, reight for delivery to government, cost of welling, including the lobby expense, twistington, and insurance.

No Danger Attached

"Any price received for the powder excess of above figures is clear net off. There is no danger whatever atched to the manufacture of this powr. It is in a wet state for months for the alcohol maining in it to evaporate, but this nily for the larger grades for E-inoh, and the powder the smaller ordnance is dried in a more than thirty days. The avet time is about three and one-worths.

Including cotton, acids, aicohol and building country which is said to number nearly sixty thousand in Chicago.

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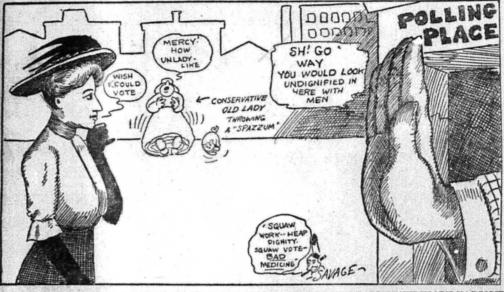
# Is Called a Quitter

As the crowd cheered for "Cyclone," the brave little woman in the corner clasped her hands in fright. Then she heard a sudden cheering. Looking up the way a young fellow in the ring. Then was a sneer on his lips and he was gazing toward the floor, while the crowd shouted "Cyclone! Cyclone!" Then she saw a limp form escorted from the ring and dragged, more than carried, to the dressing room.

# IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE, DOESN'T IT?



NO ONE OBJECTS TO WOMEN TAKING THEIR PLACES WITH MEN IN THE WORKSHOP-



BUT IF THEY EXPRES. A DESIRE TO VOTE FOR BETTER CONDITIONS NEARLY EVERYBODY HAS SOME THING TO SAY ABOUT IT.

# **4 ARRESTS NEAR** IN GIRL'S CASE

# Warrants for Women in Connection With Gingles Affair to Be Served

Warrants for the arrest of the four ersons-three women and one manwho have been most closely mentioned In connection with the torturing of Ella Gingles in the Wellington hotel are

A physician, or ex-physician, who one of those to be arrested, is alleged to have been traced to the hotel in com-pany with some of the women involved n the night of the torturing

# Chicago Case Is Complete

The Chicago and of the case is de clared to be complete by investigators who have been quietly working on the Wayman and the police.

At three o'clock this afternoon Attor-ney Patrick H. O'Donnell, Mrs. Boissat and another prominent clubwoman will

What State Has Done

And as the little woman, bursting into tears, took the money and starte? out with her husband and little ones, the crowd that a few minutes before had called McBride a "quitter" and a "yellow streaker." suddenly found their brains limminated with the light of rea. "They realized that a real man had gone down to defeat when Charley McBride took those cruel blows on the jaw and kidneys that his wife and boys might not longer know the worst of all evils—hunger.

Pind Missing Man's Head

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Age. It is a marvel and as the business phone or manining free to

ter which have been going on, and the evidence on which warrants will be sworn out has not been laid before him. The reason for this is said to be that the friends of the girl fear that pewerful political pressure will immediately be brought to bear on all concerned to hush up the evidence if it gets into the bands of the state's atterney. It was ascertained yesterday that a number of prominent railway magnates are friends of one of the women concerned and that they had been moving heaven and earth to hush up the scandal.

# Pressure on All Sides

Pressure is known to have been brought to bear on the elubwomen of Chicago to drop the case, the pressure coming from high quarters, but the women are still as determined as ever to make a finish fight of it.

The new developments have the state's attorney's office on tiptoe, but whether or not they will openly side with the police after the new angles in the matter is not yet known.

# LABOR SAVING WONDERS SHOWN

# **Devices Which When Perfect**ed Will Dispense With Men Seen at Coliseum

and another prominent clubwoman will leave for Canada to forge the last link in the chain of evidence connecting the gang of alleged white slavers with the torturing of the girl.

In addition to this conclusive proof that the girl could not have injured herself is found in the fact that she has been vomiting blood for the last five days and is evidently internally intigered in a manner which precludes any possibility of accepting the police theory turing.

Girl's Underclothing Missing

It was also ascertained today that all of the girl's underclothes, which she

A device that attracted the greatest

In the firm as 185 Van Buren street;
Chicago, Jan. 25, 1808.

Chicago sa that union label, using the heading first began, Cal.—Dear Sirt. We have yours to advise you that we are union label, using the attendance since the affair first began, Chicago's annual business show started the coliseum Saturday. Devices for saving time in office detail and increasing the efficiency of the last booths covering the floor of the immense building. This is Chicago's annual opportunity to see and study the year's man, as we can, but we want to help progress in the production of devices and ideas to help the business man.

Typewriter Does Complicated Adding

A device that attracted the greatest

Letter From Central Body

There are all the control of the country of the cou

# Chicago Concern Advises Customer "Unions Are Things of the Past"

At the office of the Chicago Federa tion of Labor there is a letter, forward ed to that body from the central labor It to that body from the central labor ody of San Diego, Cal., which shows in the angres Tailoring company, 185 an Bueen street, deliberately lied to a stone r in San Diego as to the standing of the garment workers' union in hier s. The Marks company declared hey could not furnish the label because the union in Chicago was "a hing of the past."

As the letter from the San Diego tourty rederated Trades and Labor county rederated Trades and Labor county rederated Trades and Labor county and the standing of the sacred Heart Catholic charts Tailoring company says, "It hows to what depths a union firm hater will sink in order to secure a few paltry collars for a sweat shop suit."

Deliberate Lying in Letter

# Deliberate Lying in Letter local directories, gives the address of the firm as 185 Van Buren street;

# **BILLION DOLLAR CONGRESS DYING**

# It Handled 38,000 Bills but Only 300 Became Law: Child Labor Ignored

Washington, D. C., March 1.-The appropriation for the last session of the Sixtieth congress, which ends Thursday will go above the \$1.008,000,000, un to that time the largest sum ever propriated by any congress of the United

propriations bills of this session has been ent to the president for his signature, an accurate statement of teh amount to be appropriated is impossible.

Scarcely any of the general policies

### \$800,000 for Quake Sufferers

The appropriation of \$800,000 for the re-def of the Italian earthquake sufferers it the beginning of the session has been

## Congress Ignores Children

# ST. PATRICK DOING "SALOME" DANCE BOUSES IRE OF IRISH

Pittsburg Pa., March 1.—Catholics of Pittsburg yesterday took action to pro-cest against the many caricatures of rishmen on sale in the form of post ards. One card, which shows St. Pat-ick doing the Salome dance, has par-icularly aroused the ire of the local

South Chicago and almost the entire Calumet region trembled under the force of a heavy shock at 2 o'clock vester day morning when one of the largest blast furnaces in the Illinois Steel company plant exploded. One man was silled and at least eight others were severely injured by the explosion.

The names of the injured could not be learned, as the steel company, according to custom, suppressed the fact that there nad been an explosion and refused all information when inquiries were made concerning the accident.

The blast furnace which blew up was known as No. 10 and was located in the morth end of the plant. Hundreds of tons af molten metal were in the meltic rand in some manner a piece of solid iron fell into the mass. This caused a terrific explosion, which practically destroyed the big furnace.

The ground shook for miles around, and excited foreigners who live in the vicinity of the mills rushed out of their homes clad in their night clothes, believing that an earthquake had occurred. When the explosion occurred forty men were working near the furnace had no chance to escape, and the molten metal, which was cast in all directions, inflicted terrible injuries. John Merovack, a Polish laborer, thrity years old, who lived at \$558 Buffalo avenue, was killed outright. He was struck on the head by a heavy piece of iron and his skull crushed. The uninjured working the metal was a process of the uninjured working the field in terror.

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Blast furnace No. 10 was practically a new furnace, having been built three years ago. The loss to the steel company will amount to \$40,000.

# "BURIES" 17 GRANDMAS AND

Racine, Wis., March 1.—Henry Ellef-son, a student at the Racine. High school, has the state record for writing bogus excuses. In four years he has presented to his teachers seventy-four all written by himself. Every

# ICE CUTTERS IN FOX LAKE 'ARGO'

# Beef Trust Is Said to Have Run a Workingmen's "Haven" Too

BY F. S.

investigation by the federal grand jury as the leaders in the beef trust, have been ning a workingman's haven, very much like the Argo stockade, at Fox Lake, where they employed fee cutting gangs. Men who have come back to boy. Chicago, now that the ice is thin, and the number of men needed to cut it has grown less, tell of hardships similar to those which were suffered by the men who worked at Argo building the glucose plant for the Corn Products

Ice Cutter's Graphic Story

way in which a great trust grinds the laborer is told graphically by Jesse ting at Fox Lake. His story is as fol-

"In order to get your money you had to "In order in get your money you had to fight for it. It's another Argo, but in a different style. It's another place where the big corporation took advantage of the man who is down and out. Where they make promises and don't stick to them, knowing that the men have no means to make the company keen its agreements.

men have no means to make the company keep its agreements.

"Going down Canal street on February 10 I passed asping & Sweet's Employment offices, where I saw a sign which said that men were wanted on the ice. I inquired inside about the conditions and was informed that I had to pay a 50 cent fee to ship out. The ice camp was being run for Morris & Co. at Fox Lake. They were to pay the men is cents an hour, and out of that we shad to pay \$4 for each week's board, but we were promised free board on days, when there was no lee cutting. I, among others, accepted those conditions and started to work the next day.

Torn Clothes, Cracked Shoes

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Torn Clothes, Cracked Shoes
"It was my first time on the ice, and
the conditions and the pleture I saw
during those days I will never forget. I
saw young men with torn, patched
clothes and cracked shoes, shivering as
the winter wind bent against toch illnourished bodies. Old men, bent with
age, were trying their best to earn a few
deliars in order to have protection and
shelter during the cold nights to come.
The sight is worth seeing. There they
stand, shivering men, standing between
the cold ice and the colder siy. If some
of them fall in they are docked for the
time they are drying out after the bitter
cold plunge. If some get drawned, well,
they don't have to account to timekeepers any more.

ers any more.
o you see it's a pretty tough proposition you are up against when you are in an ice camp. They will make you get up at 3 o'clock in the morning and you may work till two or three in the afternoon and then the ice gets too thin and you have to quit.

Company Breaks Promises

On some mornings the sum comes out too brightly, and if it does it means no work on that day. They promised us free board on those warm days, but they did not keep their word.

"We figured out that we could only make enough for a bare existence, and we wanted to quit. They would not pay us off. I had been deer if days and had it coming. I thought that was pretty tough, and made up my mind to leave. There was nothing doing, according to the foreman, who carried a gun and bossed us around as if we were extin.

"The board wasn't so extra either. The meat was of the chempent kind. The butter was obcomargarine. The bread was stale and the coffee undrinkable. The bunk houses were dirty and full of vermin. We all slept in one house, two in a bunk and about 150 men in one room. You can imagine for yourself how foul the air smelled.
"One day we all marched to the mayor of Fox Lake. The mayor was away and a country justice of the peace was acting in its place. We told him our story and begged him to interfere about our money. He said he could not do anything, and that we ought to sue for our money.

and left. The company broke its promise. It made us pay for the board on every day when we lay lide because of the weather. I left on the 25th and came to Chicago. I was paid 4t cash for my two weeks' work and had to spend 3t for my fare to Chicago. Even at that I had to tell the foreman that I would tell my story to the Daily Socialist when I got back to Chicago. He gave me my money."

# ARTIST OF "HUTT WOMAN" FAME "BARKS" AT WATER

New York, March 1.—Shivering convulsively and apparently irralional, Henry Hutt, formerly of Chicago, an artist, creator of the 'Hutt women' of the Christie school of illustration, was found by a parcelman of the Tenderloin station yesterday afternoon lying at the edge of the curb on Broadway, between Thirty second and Thirty-third streets. The artist was surrounded by a crowd, to whom he was unable to make himself intelligible.

The patrolman John Gullagher, believing he had a fit, offered a drive.

to whom he was imable to make himself intelligible.

The patrolman John Gullagher, helieving he had a fit offered a drink of water. Huit, according to Gallagher, barked at sight of the glass.

At the police station the artist mumbled his name and occupation, but gave his address as 362 Riverside avenue, where he bis not lived since October.

In the belief that he was suffering from an epileptic fit, the police hurried Hutt to the New York hospital.

On the journey Hutt burst into tears and was subbing hysterically by the time the hospital was reached. There he gave his address as 342 West Eighty, fifth street and eard be was married. His admitted he drank excessively at times, but denied that his condition was the result of fluor. Still unable to give a rational account of himself, he was put to bed under the general diagnosis of hystoria.

An effort to locate his wife at the Fighty-fifth street address rayed with

of hysteria.

An effort to locate his wife at the Eighty-fifth street address proved un-

Washington, March 1.—Inspired by the widespread honors conferred upon President Lincoln, Representative Cowdrey of Missouri has introduced a bill providing for the purchase by the government of the farm on which Gen. U. B. Grant lived in St. Louis county, Missouri, just before entering the army. The farm contains about 416 acres. Mr. Cowdrey asks an appropriation of \$401.—of heat.

Read the Daily Socialist,

A Simple Way to Get Warm
After exposure to coid take a long to concomitants of our industrial system are graphically depicted. Then the dreamer awakes to find that he isn't on Mars but in the causes the blood to creatise faster. The midst of the hell of which he has all arteries and gives cut a great deal ORDER FROM.

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## WILL AID IRISHMAN CHARGED

The entertainment will consist of for-ty-live games of an athletic nature, the games to be followed by a musical soltes. The games will be held in Dore's half, Haisted street and archer avenue, the date to be announced later. Cox is wanted by the English authori-ties on the charge of baving killed one Edward Murray on the 2st of February, 1987. On this occasion it is alleged that Cox struck Murray a blow in a drunken brawl, which later resulted to his death Cox was arrested at the time and fined for assault and battery, as was Murray also.

# LABOR SUPPORT

# Urges It to Defend Its Free Speech Rights at Chicago Conference

That organized labor in the United States will stand and vigorously de-fend its rights of free speach and free press was made certain yester lay when

the importance of the decision of Justice Wright in the contempt case against Gompers. Mitchell and Morrison, brought about by the Bucks Stove and Rangs company case, was brought to the attention of local labor leaders at a conference at the Kaiserhof hotel, where President Gompers is staying for a few days.

Gompers made it clear to those ussembled that the decision would be rendered by the United States Supreme court on appeal would be of still greater importance than that of Justice Wright and that the rank and file of the labor movement must be made acquainted with the facts. He explained to them the accessity for arousing union labor to this importance.

Those Present at Conference

### Those Present at Conference Gompers arrived in the city early yes

B. Goltra of the Pestaffice Clerks' minon.
"We are simply standing for the right of free speech and free press and trial by jury. President Gompers said after the conference. "That is the subject which organized labor and all lovers of human liberty must constantly bear in mind. It is enthusiasm for this that must be maintained. The principal at stake is the high thing in this agitation."

Interest in Decision Wavening.

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The local labor leaders took up the question of raising a defease fund or

# **OF 1,800 VOLTS**

New York. March L.—Asserting that murderers condemned to die ity electricity in Sing Sing are not killed, but merei by made commose. Charles Quill yesterday gave an exhibition to prove it. Sitting in a copper-bound chair similar to that used in executions, Quill allowed a current, which, he said, was 1.80 volts, to pass through him, and emerged, nervoue, but whole. De Raymoud, his manager, thinks he made a great find when he discovered the young man in Denver, and those who saw the uncanny experiments yesterday agree with him.

— Quill, who is 22 years old, says there is more earhen and less iron in his system than in that of the average person, so he can stand more electricity than most mee. He does not perspire, and to the absence of moisture on his skin he attributes much of his immunity. New York, March L -- Asserting that

# AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Academy-"On Trial for his Life, American Music Hall-Vaudeville. American Music Muli-Vaudeville.
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Callent Theater—Templest and Sunahine.

Calonia.—Marie Canill in Betty and in

Chip-Mrs. Plate in Salvation Null suntil A TRIP THROUGH HELL in The Levil Thursday night, decaye as so h The Devil."
Great Northern-"Coming Thro' the Rre."
Harmarket-Vandeville
Ellnois Makel Talesferro in "Polly of the

Whitney- 'A Broken Mol."

Read the Daily Socialist,

# **EXPERT ATTACKS** FEDERAL COURT

# Corporation Law Professor Criticises August Rody for Reversing Decision

Review Charles G. Little, proern University law school, attacks the United States circuit court of appeals for reversing Judge Landia in the fadard Oil company of Indiana, on the charge of accepting rebutes from the Chicago and Alion, railroad. The professor indules is several agreements about the language of Judge Peter S. Grosscup employed in writing the opinion of his colleagues, Judges Seamen and Baker.

Time Worn Appeal Methods

the size of the fire indicated that the Straidard Oil company of New Jersey was in fact the corporation punished, though properly it was not on trial On this point Judge Grosscup wrote in the court decision. "Con an American Judge, without abuse of judicial discretion, condemn any one, individual or corporation, who has not in his own person first been duly indicated, duly tried, and duly convicted." That it our mind, is a strange victed." That it our mind, is a strange.

Demanded Dispassionate Consideration

But Prof. Little replies thus scorn

pparent densands of a particular situation, has led, and will al-lear, to contradiction and confu-

Sacred Rights of Angle-Saxons

"Let us drap this rather timeworn appeal to the sacred rights of free Angle-Saxons as an answer to every attempt to adjust old principles to new conditions. No one today, much less purple and the property of the same pr

# PASS SENTENCE ON 34 RUSSIANS

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the fancy that he is an inhabitant of the grievance commod Mars and is taken by a com-The writer puts in story form earth. The things he sees on the pacific just concluded favors a strike trip, the effects of war, prostitute if Conductor Stockwell 's not reintion, child labor, strikes and other concomitants of our industrial system are graphically depicted. Then the dreamer awakes to find that he isn't on Mars but in the midst of the hell of which he has

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# PLAYS IN "FAUST" AT BUSH TEMPLE



Allan Murnane, who takes the role of Brander in "Paust" this week at Bush Temple theater, is one of the brightest members of the Thanhouser apany. Mr. Murnane played for two sensons in "Mrs. Temple's Teleim," the bright fares, and has had considerable experience in stock work, will go to Milwaukee during the squamer to play juvenile roles in the Sherm Brown stock company at the Davidson theater.

**Building Trades Head Under** 

\$35,000 Bonds; Another

Indictment Expected

President M. B. Madden of the As-

ociated Building Trades is now under \$35,000 bonds to appear for trial under seven indictments returned on evidence

of extertion in connection with build-

witness the beginning of the battle be-tween the indicted men and the state.

grand jury late yesterday returned three

additional ones against him, one more against M. J. Boyle, one against F. A.

Pouchot, and one against James Chris-Steamfitters' union, against whom one indictment had already been returned

One More Indictment Today

The grand jury is said to have other

vidence in hand and before it makes

ection with this investigation. It was

trge amount of new and important

The indicted men were notified this norning of the additional indictments and gave notice that they would appear

motions that the indictments be quashed

# CARTER H. AND

Carter H. Harrison is coming back to Chica, o after a long sojourn in Califor-Carter H. Harrison is coming back to Chica, o after a long sojourn in California, and he will bring with him we perfectly good mayoralty boom to be used at the election two years hence. In the exhibiting and advertising of this boom he is to be aided and abetted by many Chicago Democrats and several near Prominent in this latter category, according to reports yesterday, are to be the enthusiasts of the Hearst wing of the party, lately known as the Independence party. Although still as radically anti-Bryan as ever, these workers bave recently sought and obtained outrance to the Harrison ranks, and will sily themselves with his organization for the overthrow of Roger C. Sullivan and his cohorts.

The former mayor of Chicago, who is to take active personal charge of this new allistace of forces, will leave Pasadema Friday. Here he will again esthilish an actual residence and will look to it that no stone is left unturned that may be removed from his own way or put in that of Messrs Sullivan, Breennan, McLaughin et al.

As active stage manager of this new political production there will come to Chicago early this fall from far off tre land no less a person than Edward N. Lahiff, former chief custodian of the Harrison lares and penates of politics, and even yet an admitted power in Chicago Democracy.

Her Point of View

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In spite of the difficulties and dangers that beset them, they had ascended one of the highest points in the Alps.

He was very fat, and as he stood panting and mopping his brow he turned to his wife and said, with a touch of pathos in his voice:

"See, Maria, how small one is in the face of the immensity of Nature."

"Small, indeed?" replied his wife. "Why you're standing in front of me, hiding the whole of Mont Blanc and the best part of the Chamonix Valley."

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Frank B. Kirkman that Madden and Christensen received \$150 on September 2, Joseph Klicka that Madden, Boyle and Fouchet received \$1,000; the Jewel Tea company that Madden, Boyle and Pouchet received \$1,000; the Jewel Tea company that Madden, Boyle and Pouchet received \$1,500; the H. P. Nelson company that Madden and Boyle received \$100.

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Labor Officials Aid

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A number of labor officials names also appear on the indetments. They are John Metz, president of the Carpenters' District Council. H. A. Pohlman, financial secretary of Carpenters' union No. 1, Herman Lillen and Adolph Schreiber, business agents of the Hed Carriers' and Ruilling Laborers' union and Frank Germand, secretary of the German Hod Carriers' union.

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# CHRISTIANUNIO **SLIGHTS MINERS**

# German Catholic Labor Body Did Not Attend the Big National Congress

BY J. B. ASKEW

(Special European Correspondent.) uttgart, Feb. 7.—The German mi ers held a national congress to w all the trade union organizations, the Social Democratic or free trade union the Christian, the Radical and the P lish were invited to protest agains dequate protection afforded to the of the miners. The Christian, or

ife of the miners. The Christian, of Gathole union, wone refused to attend. The congress was a most imposing event. The speakers were to a verilarge extent minurs, the official olemen being kept as far as possible in the background, and with a wonderfu unanimity they accused the suthorities of their neglect to see that even such was as exist are carried out—and silf more of the indequacy of the laws.

Naturally the press representatives of the employers, in fact with Zew exceptions the whole bourgoois press cackle about Social Democratic intrigue—that it was a Socialist meeting and so on.

Syndicalists Start a Daily

### Syndicalists Start a Daily

that sees which is so characteristic of the proletarist.

Apart from this the position of the new journal is certainly curious despite the fact that it can only exist at the expense of the Humanite, men who contribute to the latter being its editors, and the Humanite itself has wished the undertaking a long life. It is hard to believe that the latter was

### Kaiser Has Poor Eulogists

Bismarck complained once that no de-cent minded man would write for him in the press. William is equally un-lucky in his press representatives. A few months ago a book on William, which claimed to be an impartial blog-raphy, but was really a culogy, to say nothing of a glorification of the king of kings and kaiser of kaisers, before whom God almighty must take a back seat.

This was from the pen of a well known journalist, Dr. Paul Liman, one of the German journalists who came to England and spoke there words of rfiendship. He was then full of gratitude to the English people and prophesied that great things would result from the visit, and not only rir he say that in his speeches, but he wrote the same in the Finang-Chronik, a German financial paper published in London.

Unluckly for him it was proved that on the very day on which he wrote that article, he wrote another article under an assumed name, which riduculed the whole minion so-called of the journalists and pointed out its futility. It was proved that this hero, who it may be added has written a book to prove that all revolutionary movements are futile, not to say wicked, regularly wrote protectionist articles for a protectionist articles for a protectionist raticles for a protectionist paper, and free trade articles for a free trade paper.

That such a gentleman remains one of Euclows—the chancelor's—body-quard and that his name appears in the list of those invited to the chancelor's receptions is significant enough.

Editor Stein Patriotic Fallure

# Editor Stein Patriotic Failure

hurg-America and the North German Lloyd line of steamers got him adver-tisements from these lines, that was not

# Explains Williams' Contradictions

Explains Williams' Contradictions

This man is naturally ready to explain away all contradictions in the conduct of William II, William for example, encouraged the Boers one moment with his telegram to Kruzer, and the next helps the English by telling them bow they are to beat the Boers.

On the other hand is the fact that William with his war plans did nomen to express hostility to the Boers and it has been universally allowed, I believe, by all compotent observers that in the waste paper basket or the archives of the war office his plans found the worthiest resting place.

Still Stein does not wish to imply that William was other than a military genius, and his argument is that much as William loved the obers he was persuaded that nothing could save them and hence he wanted to make their death agony as short as possible. Very much the same grounds in fact as George Hernard Shaw held when he supported the oBer war.

Beady to Prove Anything

The source of the water supply for one-half of the territory within Chicago one-half of the territory within chest of the dark out of the Calmet south of Thirty-ninth street-is out-half out of the Calmet south of Thirty-ninth street-is out-half out of the Calmet south of Thirty-ninth street-is out-half out of the Calmet south of Thirty-ninth south of

# Ready to Prove Anything

objections which they now urge en shown to be unfounded. iscovery of this fact by Vor-ias not a little discoverred the

Dr. Lichnecht at Father's Puneral
For once, in a way the Prussian
brison authorities have given way to
a Social Democrat. Dr. Karl Leibnecht
was allowed to attend the funeral of
its mother, although he is still a prismer. Under ordinary circumstances
me would have taken it for granted
hat such a request would be granted,
aut where the class war has reached
the hitterness which it has in Prussia,
where the ruling class Teel that its
tays are numbered, nothing can be takme for granted—except the class war
tself.

# 'WOMAN OF RED SHAWL' MYSTERY

# Netherland Police Baffled by Fat, Greasy-Faced, Old Peasant-Robber

Rotterdam, Feb. 27 .- According to local papers, one of them "Le Peuple, the police of Netherlands and the adjoining provinces of Germany and Belgium are cannot find a mysterious woman known has perpetrated the most astounding series of robberies, larcenies and thefts ranging all the way from petty shop-lifting to hold up the cashier of a steamshap company.

### Entire Police Forces Busy

So numerous, so startling and so bold have been the woman's operations, while the ease with which she has so far managed to escape detection is so surprising that practically the entire detective force of this city and province as well as the Westphalian border police has been serviced.

catching her.

The woman is described as fat, greasy-faced, ill-clad and seeningly nothing more nor less than an old peasant woman. The one distinguishing mark, her red shawl, she has worn on the occasion of all her robberies and

operations there were confined to pett thefts of lace a bolt or two of cloth, and a remnant of flannel.

## Played Role of Highwayman

senger on a lonely road near Utrecht and robbed him of several hundred florins. She has also bern seen at Dor-drecht and at Dusseldo: f across the German border, where she was arrest-ed for picking pockets, but in some mysterious way made her escape.

# 200 ARRESTS IN

frontier), delayed.—The carnival cele-brations held in Lisbon this week resulted in serious rioting and a number which many persons were more or less authorities were successful in prevent-ing any demonstrations early in the

Carios and the crown prince.

Amelia, Prince Manuel and the regicides. Costa and Bulssa, as they were attired on the day of the tragedy, while other groups carrying coffins containing skeletons to represent King Carlos and the crown prince gave representations of the funeral procession to an accompaniment of blasphemous songs.

# His paper was advertised as one specially loved by the Kaiser, and he himself held out hopes that his majesty mighty be moved to write an article in the Deutsch. He himself was certain that the German government could not do without him. But alas! nothing availed; bankruptcy ensued, an dioday, the Deutsche pays a lady Stein \$1,000 a year to edit the paper. In addition Stein is Berlin correspondent of the most influenced papers in Munich, Hamburg and other cities, as well as the Lutheran church paper. FULL OF FILTH

# HUMANE SOCIETY SEN S HAY TO CATTLE BLOCKED BY SNOW

Ready to Prove Anything

In this way naturally all contradictions disappear. Naturally this worthy is ready to prove that Socialism would undernine religion and morality and take away from men all incentive to action, make private initiative impossibile, reduce all men to one level and to be in the first out on the provent of the Socialists could pay as well as there is probably hardly one of these literary possibilities who would not write for us.

The league of the landlords, who have been moving heaven and earth against the proposed inheritance duty, published a handbook in 1903 in which this tax was sheen to be most just and proper.

# **NOW SUPPRESSED**

# **England Destroys Plants of** Newspapers Advocating Indian Nationalism

nment is still continuing its suppres-

ade when the government seized and taram, the largest and most influential anti-English paper in India, which had been operating for more than a quarter of a century without molestation by the

### Anti-English Press in Peril

Anti-Engusa Press in Ferni
The latest selzure has just taken place
at Howrah. The boldness with which
the selzure was made is taken as indicating that all anti-English papers in
the country will be seized and their
presses destroyed in tun.
The residents of Knoorut Road, Howrah, were thrown into a state of excitement when Craix, superintendent of palice, accompanied by Inspector Mattey
of the armed police, and a large number
of armed policemen, searched the premlises of the Sulav Hitaish Press, situated
in Khoorub Road. Craig had previously

Police Seize "The Press

The police then entered the premises and after a search seized the Press. These proceedings have reference to

York, March 1.-Wilbert Healy,

# Socialist News

Two Members Expelled

Rees and Adolph Dieckman, tembers of the Socialist party

Nominate City Ticket

H I NO LIMIT PLACED ON N. Y

Dates of Organizars

The National office has placed the following organizers into the field:
Ralph Kenrgouit, March 3 to 6 in Missouri, under the direction of the state committee.
A. Littman, Jewish, Feb. 3. in Wheeling, W. 1. March 1 to 2. Hellaire, Onic, March 1 to 5. Hellaire, Onic, March 1 to 6. In Cleveland, Ohio. Lena Morrow Lewis, March 1, Boulder, Colo. March 2, Fort Collins Colo., March 2, Gresley, Colo.; March 4, Sterling, Colo.; March 8, Sidney, Neb. and March 4, Alliance, Neb. Clyde J. Wright, March 1 to 6, Nebraska at large. arge.

John M. Work, March I to 4, lows, unde
he direction of the state committee.

St. Louis, Mo. March L.—Albert Bond Lambert and H. Eugene Honeywell, St. Louis aeronauts, have filed their entry fee for the first annual championship balloon race of the Aero club of Amer-ica, to start from Indianapolis June 5. They will use a balloon of 80,000 cubic feet. Indiana Women's Meetings St. Pari. Minn, March 1.—Harry C. Hope, twenty-nine years superintendent of telegrap, and signals of the Chicago, St. Pari, Minneapolis & Omaha railway, died suddenly in a room at the Minnesota club. He was 59 years old. Death was due to apoplexy.

Much Atcivity in Wisconsin

SOME BEGGARS

PLEASE POLICE

Bogus Paralytic Plies Trade

on Street Cars With Of-

ficer Looking On

professional beggars have had their priv-

leges extended by the police and are working the street cars as well as the elevated railways with the greatest impunity, notwithstanding the fact that many of them are known to the city detectives as rank frauds.

Begging on Street Cars

Beggars Have Clearing House

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enty-slint street line was being-slint street in was being and washin This man had it a his posses the usual cards handed out It was headed by a pice liftying bird supporting two which were written. "In us strength."

Beneath this was a piece which had no bearing on

RADIO-THOR NOTHING NEW, SAY NEW YORK PHYSICIANS LABOR IS HEARD IN COLONY GLUB

# N. Y. Millionaire Women's Associations Hears Mitchell on Unionism

BY WINNIFRED HARPER COOLEY worker in mines, an apostle of labor, and a man out on ball recently occusied the platform of an organization m-the Colony club.

ssembled on Thursday, February, 15 eccount of filness so that the curious sting anomaly

## Mitchell Gentle and Dignified

While the police of Chicago are arrest out of a job, for approaching any one

The speaker very clearly and simply explained the construction of the American Federation of Labor, which he declared to be the child of trade union-lam, not the parent. eH explained the six points in its constitution, which appeared necessary and rational even to capitalist ladies, when set forth in his dylect force.

dulcet tones.

In the old days, the employer concerned himself with the welfare of the family of the employe; now he knows him only as "No. 52," in this complicated civilization with its influx of for-

cated civilization with its influx of foreigners.
One of the efforts of the American Federation of Labor is to bring about something like a return to those conditions—a closer intimacy between emplayer and employed.
"My whole hope," said the speaker, earnestly, "for the future of the working people and for the country's industrial freedom, is agreement. We want men of capital and men of labor to meet on absolutely equal grounds, both systematized and organized. Laboring men's sole strength is in organization; as individuals they may be inerely numericals."

Strike Not Barbarism Belig

Strike Not Barbarism Relic nOe interesting sociological fact was was brought out that the strike is not relic of barbarism, but the sign of high degree of civilization. It does not flourish in China, but in America. It might have been asked if New Zea-and is not civilized, because there are no strikes there, but the audience preturnably was not conversant with the conomics of New eZaland.

Mitchel' add his respects to the inunction, ad regretted that so un-American and unconstitutional a practice was prevalent.

the closed with a gentle threat that the people did not accept quiet acceul. American trade union meth-

word Socialism, his meaning was most clear. He repeatedly spoke of the working man's taking up with a political party whose ideals were impracticable, but one for which he entertained not the slightest animosity—in fact, it surprised him that more laboring men had not gone into it—out one which he believed destructive and not practicable. The moment that the audience was permitted to speak, the term Socialism was used by a woman, who seemed to sak sympathetically, what neparation.

# Colony Club Needs Arousing

ing the audience.

crhaps the leaven will work, how

r, and in a few more years, the Col

club will open its doors to a proph

r a deliverer, a Jeremiah or a Joni

# Bill Is Ald to

Bill is Aid to "Drammers"

Washington, March L.—Representative Goudrey of Missouri has introduced a bill which requires railroad companies to carry 150 pounds of baggage, including "sample" baggage, for every adult passenger, and makes any amount in excess of that weight "excess" baggage. The bill is intended to meet the demands of commercial travelers. New York, March 1.—Skyscrapers in this city are not to be limited to 250 feet in height, according to a decision of a committee of the board of estimates. At a meeting yesterday the committee approved the proposal to construct buildings of the tower type to any height so long as the buildings allow light and ventilation for adjoining structures.

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# MAKE CHARTER

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## SPIT CAREFULLY: MAKE EACH SPIT LAST SPIT, SAYS BODY

Pensacola, Fla., March 1 .- "Don't spit Pensacola, Fla., March 1,—"Don't spit, when not necessary; spit carefully when you do spit; and try to make each spit, the last spit." This is the slogan of the "Don't Spit league," being organized among the army and navy forces at the navy yard and at the fort at this place, as a result of the "alnety-day campaign" of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

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# Raseball Fans Jam Depot as South Side Team Starts for Golden Gate

HOW THE WHITE SOX WILL LINE UP ON THE COAST



coast-bound athletes traveling in one of the most palatial railroad specials ever assembled, pulled out of the Wells street depot at 6 o'clock last night for their second annual train ing junket in sunny California. And the festivities accompanying the getaway surely must have sent the white-hosed pennant chasers on their pligrimage de-termined to figh, through the last ditch when the American league struggle is set in motion.

### Rooters Out in Swarms

## Three Players Stay Behind

The absentees—Jiggs Donohue, John Anderson and Ed Walsh—will adopt domestic courses of physical endeavor so as to be in the place with the opening of the season at Detroit on April 14. Isbell arranged to join the party today of Chember 19 of the season at Detroit on April 14.

at Omaha.

Immediately after their advent in the Golden Gate City the Sox will split up into two divisions—the first team and the Yanigans. Though not as yet appointed manager for the coming race, Billy Sullivan will handle the first delegation, with George Davis attending to the affairs of the second outfit. Nick Altrock in his anxiety to round into his old-time form has secured permission from Boss Davis to cover first base during the training games.

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Dougherty and Hahn Arrive The arrival during the morning of. Pat Dougherty and Eddie Hahn brought good cheer to the hearts of all Sox ad-

Pat Dougherty and Eddie Hann brought good cheer to the hearts of all Sox adherents.

Every train entering Chicago carried some player or another and the grand round-up in the Marquette building early in the day taxed the capacity of the club headquarters.

Comiskey and his smile illuminated the interior of the dark depot for quite a spell prior to the departure, the smile growing wider with each and every query as to the whereabouts and attitude of Fleider Jones. Every South Side rooter in the "roundhouse" wanted to know something about the great leader of the Sox. The "Old Roman" looked mysterious when one of his bosom pals ventured the suggestion that a peace conference between Commy and the balking Fielder might accomplish a lot of things after the train unloads its cargo next Monday.

The first game for the sox will be played next Thursday, when the first

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team hooks up with one of the strong native son troupes at Sacramento and the Yanigans meet the classiest bunch to be found in San Diego. On Friday the seconds play at Los Angeles in their first of a series of several contests. Both squads will tarry in California until March 29, when the homeward run is started.

'MERRY WIDOW' CAUSES SAD MELEE IN CONSTANTINOPLE

Constantinople, March 1.—The presentation of "The Merry Widow" latinght at the opera nonse caused rioting. It was being sung by an Austrian company before a large audience, including many members of the diplomatic corps, when in the midst of the performance a group of Montenegrius, whose national sentiments were wounded by the presentation, began a disturbance. They whistled, hosted and beat on the floor with heavy sticks. The audience hurriedly left the theater and several women fainted in the rush. The demonstrants were arrested.

# **FAKE RACES WIN** OVER \$500,000

# Chicagoans Become Victims of Promoters of Crooked Sporting Contests

Council Bluffs, Iowa, March 1 .- Sev eral Chicagoans were victims of the fake foot race, wreatling match, and Baseball fans were out in swarms to bid the outfit bon voyage, and the shouted congratulations and farewells of the army of rooters gathered within the massive train shed completely smothered the din of the whistles, engine bells and the monologue of the train callers.

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The train equipment supplied by the Northwestern railroad included composite buffet, smoking and library car, diner, four Puliman drawing room sleepers and the observation car. The reading room was stocked up with all the latest books and periodicals, and a desk was provided with writing materials for the army of correspondents.

Charles Fredericks, secretary of the Sox, had the time of his major league career attending to the wants of the grip lader, athletes, and had few intervals for free and easy breathing for three hours up to the time of departure. Armed to the teeth with tickets, the Sox financier posted himself at the main entrance to the depot and, between 4 and 6 c'clock, worked like a beaver dishing out the pasteboards to all comers.

These Placers Stax Behind. First Clew to Workings

The first clew to the workings of the confidence men came to the postoffice department through the return to the Council Bluffs postoffice of a letter which was wrongly addressed. This letter said that "owing to the change of administration we have moved from New Orleans to Council Bluffs, where conditions are perfect. We will be ready for business March 15, 1968. Send mail and telegrams to J. C. Craft, Council Bluffs, Iowa."

This letter was sent to H. C. Smith, 1279 Golden Gate avenue, San Francisco, but reached E. C. Smith, 1209 Golden Gate avenue, who returned it to the postoffice.

postoffice.

The postoffice department believes the operations of the organization brought them considerably more than \$500,000. More than 100 persons in various parts of the country were fleeced out of \$5,000 to \$37,000 each.

## Diary Kept on Operations

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From documentary evidence found in the trunk of Maybray it is apparent that a disry was kept of all operations. The inspector obtained the names of more than 160 supposed victims of the swindlers. These include the names of Thomas Cale delegate to congress from Alaska, and men of wealth in all parts of the country. Many bankers are included in the list.

Among the documents obtained by Inspector Swenson in his search of Maybray's effects was the diary. This contained a complete record of deals with each man. The record showed the nature of the transaction and indicated that foot races, were the principal methods used for fleecing victims.

Record of Chicago Men

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Among these records were the follow-ing entries:
John Corbin, Chicago; fight.
William H. Stine, Chicago; wrestle.
John Kozlek, Chicago; wrestle.
Other names showed the victims were scattered from Chicago to the Pacific

# **3 SUFFRAGISTS** FREE; 'MARTYRS'

breakfast of welcome was given for the "martyrs."

Miss Christabel Pankurst, in addressing the gathering, complained that while Mrs. Lawrence and the other lenders of their organization had been sentenced to two months' imprisonment for their raid on the house of commons, Mrs. Despard, the leader of a rival society, had escaped with one month. The speaker promised another raid on the house of commons March 30, when the London women will be joined by delegates from Lancashire.

COEDUCATION IS ABOLISHED
AT WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

New York, Feb. 27.—Coeducation at Wesieyan university of Middletown, Conn., was abolished at a special meet-ing here yesterday of the trustees. The action was taken after a prolonged dis-

# Where To Go

The Twelfth ward Scandinavian branch of the similate parily will give its third monthly entertainment Tuesday evening, March 1 in Blava's hall, 1974 West Twenty-second street. Bilen D. Megow will speak in English and O. Bentail in Swedish. The Opal quarter will be the beautiful to the Commission from the Commission of the Program Admission from the Program admission fro

The third annual hall of the Twelrin ward branch of the Socialist party will be given Saturday evening. March 6. in Sokiol Charles hall, Ills South Kedzie avenus. Music by the "Red Special" orchestra - Tokets. Se cents, at the door Se cents. Tokets on sale at the county headquarters. IS East Randolph street.

# THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BY A. W. MANCE.

# A GREAT OPPORTUNITY

The tremendous response in dollars and ten-day subscriptions at the call of the Y. P. S. L bazaar was one of the most simultaneous actions of a great body of readers any paper ever had. So great was

Will Fight if the Conthe response that our mailing department is still swamped and work-

ing overtime to get the names on the list.

There are six thousand of these new ten-day subscribers now getting the paper and ten thousand more who will be getting it during the next two weeks.

The readers of the Daily are to be congratulated on the splendid

The feat you have accomplished was great. If you will now follow it up by personally canvassing the people you sent the paper or sold the tickets to and get-as many as possible of them to become permanent subscribers you will accomplish two very desirable things.

First. A man or woman who daily reads this paper who has any mind, heart or soul, combined with a little energy, is almost certain to absorb enough enthusiasm to desire to do something practical in his or her home locality.

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THE REASON WITH THE WIPED OUT.

Comrade Greene has shown you the reason why that deficit can be easily wiped out in the letter he addressed to the Hustler depart-ment a few days ago, and we repeat THE REASON here once more for fear you have missed it:

'To understand the reason why the deficit can be so easily riped out by a little extra work you must remember that our initial expenses in the form of rent, editorial and business forces. taxes, light, power, heat, etc., are the same now as they will be with the increased circulation and advertising. The only addi-

tional cost will be the white paper, postage, mailing, etc."
IN READING OUR APPEALS FOR THIS EXTRA EFFORT KEEP THE ABOVE FACT CONSTANTLY IN MIND.

# PLEDGE OF THE LEAGUE OF 1,000

I pledge myself to buy \$5 worth of Chicago Daily So-cialist sub cards as soon as one thousand other Socialists

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Chicago Socialists who sign this pledge may pay \$5.00 on stock, bonds or special campaign editions, where cards can't be used to advantage. advantage.

Name.....

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

declared had urged him to remain in his job long after he had wished to leave it will be there.

Pearse an Impossibility

It is an interesting feature of the de London. England, March 1.—The woman suffragists are losing no opportunity to advertise the cause. They gathered in force this morning outside of Holloway fail to welcome three of their number who had just completed one month's imprisonment for trying to see Premier. Asquith. Although snow was failing Cooley has just left.

# Is Your Name Here?

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BUTCHER FIGHTS BANDITS; NOW DYING FROM BULLET

an impossibility for the position which Cooley has just left.

Inquiries at Milwaukee brought out the following information:

"C. G. Pearse, the superintendent of the public schools of Milwaukee, has been suggested as superintendent of schools for Chicago. In view of this makes school board, school principals, fact a number of members of the Milwaukee school board, school principals, teachers and other persons interested on their impressions regarding Mr. Pearse is far more of a politician than he is a school master.

"On one thing all are agreed—Pearse is far more of a politician than he is a school master.

"He hasn't much time for visiting the schools and looking into the details of their workings. But he has time to visit and any bills in which he takes an interest.

Is Hard on Teachers

"Mr. Pearse is an adroit man and in some ways an able one. He says that he approves of raising the teachers' salaries, although he has never taken and aries, although he has never taken and steps to make good. But he is arbitrary in his appointments and tyrannical in a such of the burning building and timediately in his appointments and tyrannical in a such of same would spread to a block of frame dwellings to the west of his methods. He rules by fear and the methods as the superintendent of the building and part of the building and the building and the superintendent of the building and the province of the first firmen to respond, for the province of the first firmen to respond, for the province of the first firmen to respond, for the province of the first firmen to respond, for the province of the first firmen to respond, for the province of the first firmen to respond, for the province of the first firmen to respond, for the province of the first firmen to respond, for the province of th

sent of all the mortgage and note hold-er: to exchange their holdings for the new Improvement and Refunding Bonds. A large majority have already sent in their mortgages or notes, and as soon as all have done so, the bond issue will be-come a first mortgage on the plant. All persons holding mortgages or pists notes against the Workers' Publishing Society (the Chicage Daily Escialist) are requested to send them in at once authorizing the exchange.

# Will Fight if the Czar Aids the Servians

United States Not Interested
Washington, D. C., March i.—In the
absence of the receipt of the resolutions
heving in view the possible offer of
mediation in the Balkan situation,
adopted by the French parliamentary
arbitration group, the state department
officials do not feel at liberty to make
observations as to what the American
government might feel it desirable to
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The United States is not a signatory to the Berlin treaty, and even early in the crisis, when talk of mediation was discussed, it was pointed out clearly that the situation was one in which the United States was not particularly interested, except along the broadest humanitarian lines and to the extent that the interests of its citizens and commerce should not suffer. In the event that the resolutions are received in Washington they will, however, receive respectful attention.

Washington, D. C., March 1 .- The report of the home life commission appointed by President Roosevelt about year ago at the suggestion of W. J. Boardman, a prominent resident of the COOLEY TONIGHT

Emil Frank, 4715 Langley avenue, was shot and probably fatally wounded in a desperate fight with robbers at 6 a. m. today in the meat market of David J. Pfealzer, 8259 Wallace street. Frank had just unlocked the door of the market in the door. A moment later he was startled when one of the strangers commanded him to throw up his hands.

On a chopping block near Frank lay long butcher knife, and without heeding a warning of the thievas he picked up the knife and leaped toward them him, but he was knocked against a counter. Finally, after he had made several ineffectual attempts to use his infife, one of the 1 robbers shot him through the right breast and he sund to the door of the large family idea so fondly advocated by President Roosevelt.

The police of the Thirty-fifth street to be held in the Union League club. This function should be rich in memories for the retiring superimendent of schools. Most of his personal friends whom he declared had urged him to remain in his job long after he had wished to the conditions.

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tain a working-class press.

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# Take This Matter Up with Yourself

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

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was a man of sixty, a gray man of serious [arael."
"Trust him for that."

"Goin' to snow, Israel?" a pleasant roice asked as he pushed open the door

of the house, "Guess not," the old man answered. "There ain't any feel of snow in the

He hung his woolen cap behind the door, and turned and stretched his knotted hands above the stove.

"Securs as if show ought to be a part of Thanksgivin' Day," said the owner of the pleasant voice.

She was a sprightly little woman of fifty-five, perhaps, a woman of much nervous energy, her quintness of movement appreciating the said with the slowness and dignity of her husband. "This ain't a New England Thanksgivin", he said. "You mustn't forget that."

Israel," said the woman quickly. Then her tone changed as she added, "Ereakfast is ready."
A cloud still darkened the old man's tace as he took his place at the table. The woman slipped into her chair. Then she looked at him reprovingly.
"Israel," she said, and bent her head. He hesitated a moment, and leaned forward.

"Father." he murmured. "make us truly thankful for all Thy mereies, for health, for strength, for the food that lies before us. Guide us in the right path, fuard us from evil, teach us the Truth, and give us understanding." He raised his head and looked across the table at his wife. Her head was still bowed, She seemed to be walting turkey," she said, as she crossed to door.

still bowed. She seemed to be waiting. Then she spoke.

"And, oh, Father," she said, "watch over our wandering son, and in Thy good time bring him home to be hearts that hunger for him."

There was a little silence. The old man was frowning. The woman met his gaze placidly.

"It was on Thanksgivin' Day that Philip went away," she said. "You haven't forgotten that?"

He stirred uneasily.

"That's a subject." he harshly said, "that you were not to discuss."

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"I don't want to hear the boy's name mentioned."

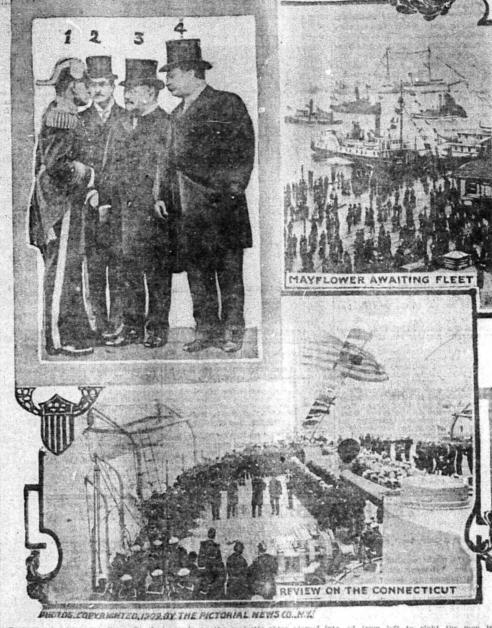
"He's no longer a boy. Israel. He was just seventeen when he went away, and that's fifteen years ago." Her voice suddenly trembled. "Fifteen years ago, "she brokenly repeated, "my boy."

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"Do you want to drive me from the table. Mary" demanded the old man. "N-no, Israel"
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# RETURN OF THE FLEET



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# THE COMING OF ANGELA The day was clear and bright. The deserves no sympathy. He saw fit to frost lay white on the fields and on the sloping roofs of house and barn. The was only a boy, Israel." "He was only a boy, Israel." "He was quite old enough to know the consequences of disobedience." the sloping roofs of house and barn. The air was cool, and it had a pleasant the

he started across the dull fields. He shout that. Some day he'll come back-like that other product!"

"But he won't know where to find us, "But he won't know where to find us,

"It was the one thing that made me dread leaving old Connecticut to come away out liere in Nebezska" said the

why, I thought you ordered a turkey from Sam Crum?"

"So. I did, but Sam's down with rheumatism. He's confined to the house, Caleb Morgan told me be wouldn't be out for a couple of weeks. Caleb's got a job with his team on the new rail-road." givin," he said. "You mustatt to see givin his team on the new rail-road." "They're pushin right along. Caleb the right feeling in the heart the says the'll have it graded as far as the creek next week. He says they must have as many as one hundred they along they are seeding. Caleb doesn't like lans on this section. Caleb doesn't like lans on this section.

outer door.

The woman looked around.

'I didn't hear anybody, israel.'

"Seems to me somebody rapped."

They both paused and listened. Then came another rap, light and distinct.

The woman was bending over the basket. Suddenly she gave a little cry.

CAPITALISM BRUTALIZES MOTHERHOOD WRITTEN FOR WOMAN'S SPECIAL EDITION BY MAY WALDEN

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Under proper conditions motherhood furnishes the highest happiness a woman can know.

What are proper conditions? Love, good health for both parents, congains surroundings and freedom from all worry and anxiety. Besides these there must be an earnest desire for the work of the finit. One a child off of the properly off the wants of small children as the sweetest experience that refines and sweltst experience that refines and satisfies a woman's life.

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Let me tell you about one of the many mothers help of the children, and has four men bearders besides:

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# That Woman's Special

The Socialist women have proven that they can think and wife. They filled the seed three entire pages of the Daily Socialist, month. ond more. There are several excellent articles that did not gat in the special edition because the news department could not give up more space. These articles will be published on the fifth page in the near future.

# Evanston Women Busy

Rere is Wee Mary. You see she is a very little girl. Yet she works and thinks, for she se a Socialist. Every day Wee Mary laundres her own little 'Andacrehief, pressoe her hair rabbons and takes care of her pets.

These pets are hall pupe, and all of them respond to names of Socialists, for Wee Mary does not wait until folks die to do them homage.

Hes pictures bear the features of Socialists, 'who want the little children out of the factories,' 'she will 'rell you. Every night jest as she is about to disappear in her night dress up the winding stair, a little white hand waves

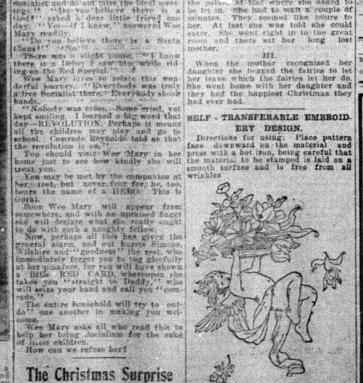
back in her loving "Good night, Debs; good night, Hanford; I leave my doll with you.

At such times those faces on the wall seem on the point of smilling some to.

So she set out to the Christmas bushts.

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LONGFELLOW SHIRTS

# Let me tell you about one of the many mothers who is so situated. She does all the work for the household, washing, leoning, scrubbing, cooking, sewing and caring for small children, and had been all the work for the household, washing, leoning, scrubbing, cooking, sewing and caring for small children, and had manding, seving the strength of the most british that the strength of the most british that the strength of the most british that the strength of the most as servant girl before she married is never still. Her shrill voice is heard constantly, threatening, scolding and demanding, from morning and payful friendliness that should exist between mothers and their children. They only know they are scoled out of bed in the strength of the s

# THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

nd-class matter Dec 22, 1908, at P. O., Chicago, Ill., under act of March 1, 1979.

# The Steel Trust Cut in Prices

From its very beginning the present crisis has presented many peculiarities. Most of these were due to the extent to which the trustification of industry has proceeded. As was pointed out in these columns a short time ago, this is the first great crists in which the financial smash that heralds the coming of an industrial depression was not at once followed by a sudden decline in prices.

An allied phenomena to this is seen in the fact that at the time of the first crash there was no great oversupply of CONSUMPTION goods on hand. The MACHINERY OF PRODUCTION had far exceeded the capacity of the market to absorb the product, but just before the actual goods were overproduced the great trust owners stopped production. The same power that had enabled them to control and stop production enabled them for a time to maintain prices. In this they may have been aided by the lowering cost of production of gold. At any rate, prices remain at a high level.

The center of this entire movement was the United States Steel company. For many years steel has been recognized as the king of the industrial world. Its fluctuations marked the rise and fall of "prosperity." Because of this dominant position it was thought that the giant billion-dollar trust would be able to overcome the industrial forces that had ruled in previous crises. The entire power of the government was placed at the disposal of the steel trust to use as it wished in carrying out this plan. Money was poured from the United States treasury into the banks behind this great industrial combination and finally President Roosevelt took it upon himself officially to suspend the Sherman trust law to permit the absorption of the Tennessee Coal & Iron company.

Yet in spite of all these extraordinary forces the market continued to lecline. When production was curtailed and hundreds of thousands of workers turned out, jobless, to starve, they and their families ceased to consume and the capitalist class found it impossible to consume even the reduced product.

So, at last, the effort to control industrial development through the trust failed, and the mighty steel trust announced a cut in prices. It is claimed that this was done with the hope of increasing business. But a falling market is never a growing market. Each purchaser of steel will wait in the hope of further cuts in prices, until he is satisfied that the bottom has been reached. So the immediate result cannot fail to be the reverse of what has been expected.

There is another side to this. It is announced that the next step will be the reduction of wages. An examination of the pay roll of the steel trust raises some rather serious apprehensions along this line. In 1902, one year after the establishment of the trust, its pay roll was \$120,528,343. Since then it has added immense resources, built the city of Gary, absorbed many additional plants and been selling its product in a market where the use of steel is increasing in a geometrical ratio. In spite of all these facts the pay roll last year WAS FIVE MILLION DOLLARS LESS THAN IN 1902.

If wages are to be reduced still further, this will mean that the consuming power of society will be still further restricted. The heads of the steel trust can expend little more. They already have as many automobiles, steam yachts and other similar luxuries as they

Once more capitalism has broken down. Combination has shown itself almost as helpless as competition to regulate industry.

# Better Come and Stay

The Daily Socialist is entertaining a large number of transient visitors to its subscription list just now. About eighteen thousand additional names have been placed upon that list for ten days. Most of these have never read the paper before. We ask these new acquaintances to take a look at the paper and see if they do not wish to stay with us permanently.

The Daily Socialist is like no other daily paper. It is owned by a body of workingmen who have invested several thousand dollars, mostly in sums of ten dollars each, to maintain a paper that will hem the truth about the things in which they are interested. They do not expect to make a profit in direct dividends from their investment, but most of them think they have received rather large dividends already from the good the paper has done. They remember that this paper has taken up many cases of interest to the workers and has fought them through to success.

There have been few weeks since its establishment that the Daily Socialist has not printed information of great importance that has been suppressed by all other papers. Stirring times are coming in the immediate future, with the proposed reduction in wages and the growing army of the unemployed. In those times a paper like the Daily Socialist will not only be of inestimable value to the working class but will bring to its readers news of the greatest importance that will be printed in no other paper.

So we invite these callers to become permanent subscribers, knowing that they will thank us many times in the future if they accept the invitation.

# Little six-year-old Alon had just found

reach his papa over the 'phone, and ing room

"Matilda Johnson," replied his auntic, catching up a fictitious name.

"No, bonest, now, who is this?"

The same reply came from the other and of the line, whereupon the little tot clambered down from the high stool and went straight for the honse, where he was met at the door by his elder relative, and the following conversation took place:

A New York dramatist was one even "Central" and ing visiting a well known player's dress office (appeal for financial assistance, written been connected up with his auntie Grace:

"Who is this" asked Alon,

"Matilda Johnson" replied his uuntie.

To the dramatist's astonishment, the

How He Got Him

Why.

Hubert Henry Davies, the playwright, who has spent much time in London, tells of an amusing interview between the owner of a publication in the British capital whereof George Bernard Shaw had been the dramatic critic, and Max Beerbohm, on the occasion of the latter's assumption of the duties laid down by G. B. S.

The owner advised Max of the salary senger the amount asked for.
"Surely, Henry," interposed the friend, you're not going to let tim have the where us-"'Yes, yes."

was met at the door by his elder relative, where ns-"
and the following conversation took place:
"I wish you wouldn't falk to me over the 'phone that way," said he.
"And why?" asked the indulgent relations.
"Tenne in the following conversation took in gooding about town tolling everyone that I can't read Prench?"—Harper's Weekly.

Time's Changes

"Before we were married you sald you'd lay down your life for me," she

Hyker-Money is a community of the program of the pr

# THE MILWAUKEE PUBLIC SCHOOL FIGHT

BY ELIZABETH H. THOMAS.

grave situation which confronts our public schools. It will be remembered

cratic aldermen protested against this thwarting of the people's will, and the council refused to stand for it, the



completely exploded the mayor's absurd charge of extravagance on the part of the school board. Comrade Seidel proved by statistics that if Milwaukee many varity for school build-

therefore not available for further improvements. The other Rose alderman lacked the nerve to open his mouth.

The meeting finally adopted strong resolutions demanding that a bond issue of \$350,000, the total amount asked by the school board and voted by the people of Milwaukee, be issued for the support of our schools. It was also resolved, that protest meetings be held in all the school buildings of the city and that a committee of five be appointed to state the facts of the case to the pressor of Milwaukee.

That is the present aspect of the Milwaukee will stand by their guns. We do not propose to allow our school facilities to be crippled and the children's health and safety imperiled at the pleasure of any politician or seven.

sented figures to show that during the last four years, during which the wealth and population of Milwaukee have steadily increased, the expenses of the Milwaukee public schools have increased 40 per cent, but the salaries of darkness.

# TEXTS AND THEIR APPLICATION

Previous to the last election our pres-

'And many a holy text around she groups upon each plantation, as well as velt, but did not know how to strews in the fact that the owners had compared the rustic morallet to die."

ialist is looking for texts that will teach people how to live, and particularly

great need of the teaching.

The owners of the earth may be passed r at present they are doing "quite thank you." But working class are fairly raining down upon us lays, and current Socialist papers

ignorant to realize their need and t, their only means—enlighten-Messrs. Gompers, Mitchell and an can appreciate the "text" of Wright's decision, but when it to making the application they fall

W. S. Gilbert does not retain all of his

managers as the "sure winners" in the

Max. "Indeed, I shall expect none Shaw knows the drama so thoroughly that it is an easy matter for him to writ; of it, whereas I knowing nothing what ever about it, shall find it dreadfully hard work!"—Harper's Weekly.

Previous to the last election our present day owners were getting somewhat hervous over the prospect of an uprising. From all visible signs it looked ing. From all visible signs it looked ing something for themselves. But the signs falled on election day, and now the owners cannot be blamed if they have a faith like the masters of old. The workers and the cows and horses

well known judge had a habit of

he went to bed. One night somehow, it slipped down, and, as the judge was restless, it worked its way to the foot of the bed.

After a bit he awoke, and his foot touched it. It felt very cold, and as the was scared and jumped from his bed, shouting. "My gracious, Maria, there's a toad or something under the clothes. I touched it with my foot."

His wife gave a loud scream, and was on the floor in a moment.

"Now don't go waking the acigibors up," said the judge. "You get a broom or something, and we'll flix it quick."

The broom was given him.

"Now turn down the covers slowly while I bang it. Put a bucket of water alongside the bed, so as we can shove it in and drown it."

Maria faxed the bucket and removed the covers. After three or four good the covers. nic opera field, a young woman who was a member of one of the "Pina-fore" companies wrote to Gilbert tell-ing him of her approaching marriage with a young man of good position and

with a young man of good position and family.

Gilbert congratulated the young woman, and expressed the hope that her future might be prosperous and happy.

Only a little more than a month passed, and another letter from the same girl eached him, in which she stated that her engagement with the young man had been broken, and that she had accepted another suitor.

cepted another suitor.
He replied that he had every corfunes in her judgment, and again excessed his hearty wishes for her we-

alongside the bed, so as we can shove it in and drown it."

Maria fixed the bucket and removes the covers. After three or four good

free, it was almost two months after that Gilbert received a third letter from the same girl, who informed him that young Lord — had proposed and that she had accepted him, after breaking her engagement with No. 2. Gilbert's humor could no longer withstand the temptation, and he wrote, "I desire to congratulate you on your approaching marriage with —"Here he blaced an asterisk, and in a foot-note added: "Here insert the name of the happy man." ruined now."

He tossed into bed, and spoke no more that night to poor Maria.

# Good Admice

Good Admice

A very matter-of-fact person called to see a neighbor, an elderly woman, who had been ailing for some time.

"And how do you find yourself today, aunt" was the greeting.

"Ah, Maria, I'm very bad. This cold, damp weather'll be the end of me. I'll be a dead woman before very long."

"Hoots, toots, woman! You've been saying that any time these last twenty years. I've no patience with you. I'll tell you what it is. You want firmess of mind. Fix a day for your dying—and stick to it."

"Hasn't Tooley got his coat of arms yet? He told me he was going to look up his ancestry the first opportunity he got and—"Well. I believe he got an opportunity to look up his family tree, but he saw some things han—x to the branches that discouraged—other research."

said he. "And what is this fixed income?"

"And what is the was the next question.
"Well, sal," answered Dick, with a broad grin in the direction of Colonel Martin, "de Colonel dere allers give me fo' dollars an' a sack o' flour on 'lection day!"

"Father, why cannot I rise in the world the name as other men?" asked a boy of his father, who was a farmer. "For instance, who cannot I some day become Secretary for Agriculture?" "Too late, too late, my son! You know too much about farmin'!" rejoined

# His Excuse

"Justin," said Mrs. Wyss.
"Yes," rebiled Mr. Wyss.
"Yes," rebiled Mr. Wyss.
"Will you speak a kind word to Fideand make him wag his tall? He hasn't
tad one bit of "arcelse all day.—Lippinout's Magazine.

# Mental Arithmetic

Teacher-Harry, a mother has five children and but four potatoes. How can she divide the patatoes so that early will receive an equal portion? Harry (quickly)—Mash 'em.

# WOMAN SUFFRAGE AND MR. HARRIMAN

The other day I received the following letter:

"There is a bill before our legislature (California) providing for a constitution-al amendment giving the ballet to women. If it passes it must be submitted to the people next year. Now, whether the legislature passes this or not rests with the people next year. Now, whether the legislature passes this or not rests with the people next year. Now, whether the legislature passes this or not rests with the people next year. Now, whether the legislature passes this or not rests with the people next year.

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vears previous, and most prosperous per ballot in california than anything the vote that they won the time in fact is being put on the the school board or a bond issue that 5 fight for both and re compelled to call the city to assist us the ballot in California than anything to the control bear of the city to assist us the ballot in California than anything to the city to assist us the ballot in California than anything to the vote that they won think the vote that they won the city in the country would apprecially women who want vote the very worst thing that could? The city to assist us the ballot in California than anything the country would apprecially women who want vote the very worst thing the country would apprecially women who want vote the very worst thing that could? The country would apprecially women who want vote the very worst thing that could? The country would apprecially women who want vote the very town them?

to were name. I print the letter here not as a slicking into pose.

I am glad the lady realizes that Mr. The vote in itself is nothing. There is nothing a most pose.

I am glad the lady realizes that Mr. Harriman owns the legislature of Calistan and is a most pose.

I do not know whether or not Mr. Harriman will give women the right to vote.

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When women realize what the ballot means they will want the ballot women the right women that we hallot and means they will want the ballot works.



arraigns the workers for "shying

better skilled, should be paid skilled arkers' wages.
Or, on the other hand, show how skill in me other line will raise wages for common bor to mechanical wages, when today the schanic who works as a laborer is actually orth less in the market than the man born of bred to hard manual toll.
These schools, such as you dream they are be, will seriously conflict with the capitalist interests if they do what you say they ill do. How long will it before they are unconstitutional" after that, do you think; ow long will it take the capitalists to remoid seir schools late what they think they ought is be?

You are attempting. Professor, to set up a school of an ideal much needed kind, but your mistake its in trying to realize this, a Bocialist lifeal, under capitalism.

Give us a government of the workers, by the workers, for the workers, and then we will be with you to a man.

Today we are exploiting the natural resources of this country with such "skill" that it will be years before our masters can recover from the effect of the debuge of rurpliness under which we have buried them, and our reward is board and clothes. Give us first a government that will put the surpliness into our hands and then give us as much more skill" as you knew how to impart.

Carbon Cal. Lincoln Eraden.

# Fun in the Southeast Corner

t merits. I have been asked to name people

# Reply to Prof. Laughlin

of. J. Laurence Laughlin, acknowledged he leading authority on (capitalist) polit-

political economy or Socialist econ ruled by fact. G. EDWARD LIND.

