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BY W. H. MURPHY.

There will be some interesting happenings at the west side ball yard next winter if some one with a pull does not get to the weather man and prevail upon him to 'clamp down the lid' on the rais barrel. Imagine Chance using an icicle as a biffstick and lacing a snowball over first and skuting home. Well, all this might happen—some where, sometime.

Four postponements of baseball

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Peur postponements of basebail games in a civilized country is more than even an ordinary fan can tolerate. Rain and bad weather has kept the Chicago champions from playing since last Friday, when they lost their second game of the season, Cincinnati being the winner. The Pittsburg Pirates have been here since bunday just crany to play. Wonder if they will be as anxiens to get a crack at the Cubs the second game.

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A few things were said about the weather yesterday by the players and local "fanatics," and if the weather man butts in and causes trouble today there will be—etc. The little snowfall early in the forenon vesterday got Chance's goat, and he did not wait leng to call off the third engagement with the Pirates.

Chance said that he feared the lay off would prove serious for the team in general, and that if something did not happen soon they would have to start in and do their training all over again. He says that such a long rest in the beginning of the season cannot help hyring the men physically. If the snu just peeps today, or the weather moderates at all the game will be played.

Smith in Ward Lock

Smith in Hard Luck

St. Louis. April 29.—Prank Smith is the champion hard luck pitcher of the American league. He won another game from the Browns yeaterday afternoon in the closing engagement of the series here, but had to stand idly by while his companions handed the victory back to the locals by a score of 4 to 3.

Smith died hard and had the game won all by himself up to the hinth inning, when the Browns came from behind and accepted a run from Jake Att to tie up the score. It took two more rounds after that with more unfortunate work on the part of the Sox in order for the browns to get their second victory over the piano mover.

Smith made two of the three runs that the Chicago team scored, and he made three of the hits that were made by the Sox. "Lefty:" Graham was on the slab opposing "Smithy" up to the eight imning, when Big Bill Dinnen was taken out of winter storage by McAleer and sent to the firing pit for the rest of the distance.

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Graham & Sone bank, 134 West Madison street, was broken into before dawn today by a helf-cranced marauder, who was shot down and probably fatally wounded in a terrific hand-to-thand struggle in semi-darkness with watchmen and policemen. One of the policemen was stabbed.

Richard C. Smith, who is in a dying condition at the county hospital with a bullet wound in his chest, confessed to the police that he hand broken into the bank by huring a brick through the bank was a storny one and culcimated in a first fight between John D. Capirs, who is national committeeman from South Carolina, and E. B. Thompson the Desplaines street police station.

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Daniel Crilly, foruser president of the south Park board, and a wealthy real state dealer, was awarded \$1,500 yes arday because he had suffered from a evere cold contracted in a poorly seated Pullman elseper on which he raveled in 1906.

The award was given against the bullman car company, the St. Louis & and Franciscor railroad, part of the ast Franciscor railroad, part of the ast processor railroad, part of the southern, and the Scuttern, and the Scuttern, and the Scuttern a good-steek ket. The drey company contracted an attack of bullmans and on that ground the southern and on that ground the surface of the southern.

James McNulty, 8903 Mackinav evenue, South Chicago, was shot and scriously wounded last evening while playing with a number of companions on the roof of 2 shed at the rear of the home of Louis Wentz, 8818 Buf-

the horae of Louis Wentz, 8818 Buffalo avenue.

Wentz, who is 58 years old, was awakened from his sleep by the noise made by the children and ran to the rear door. He fired one shot from his revolver, the bullet striking McNulty, who is 13 years old, in the abdomen. He became unconscious and lay on the shed for fifteen minutes, until the police were notified by John Carran. 12 years old, 8808 Buffalo avenue, who had been playing with him.

McNulty was removed to his home, and later was taken to the Mercy hospital.

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He admitted the shooting, but said that he had not aimed at the boy. He said he attempted to frighten them away, as he previously had trouble in sleeping while they were at play. When the McNulty oby fell wounded he became frightened and sought safety in hiding.

It proved

(Continued from First Page.)

5 for board slone and that all commissary was extrs.

The contract for furnishing board, sleeping quarters and commissary is said to be in the hands of the Pattee & Truitt Commission company.

The men claim that they are not even given a candle to light their sleeping quarters with and that they are treated to a shower bain whenever it rains. They say that the carpenters work for 30 cents an hour, ien hours work, and are charged 37 a week for added because the sleeping arrangements are a little better than those for laborers.

Not Up to Free Lunch

The 'abovers, it is said, are animals' by Truitt, one of the

"animals" by Truitt one of the com-missary contractors, to which they ob-board is also said to be bad and not up to the ordinary free lunch.

It is said that two men went out from Chicago, paying their \$2 employ-ment agency fee in advance. They had supper, slept in the etockade and had breakfast. They then decided that they did not care to go to work under such conditions, and tried so leave, but the watchman demanded a pass from Pattle or Truitt.

CHICAGO.

D'ghty, If.1 2 0 0 PRONOUNCED MARRIAGE BAN

Lebanon, O., April 29.—Just because she is superstitious, Mrs. Inez Diebold has filed suit for diverce from Louis Diebold and asks that her madden name, Los Basalla be restored to her. She

AGED MAN SHOOTS BOY WHO AWAKENED HIM FROM SLEEP MAY SET

Inventor Says London Compositor Can Operate Paris Machine

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"HARD TIMES" -- --"GET WISE" Chicago Daily Socialist

New York, April 29—Charles Coster, at one time one of the best amateur boxers in this country and a pupil of Mike Donovan, shot himself through the right temple in his home at 17 East Fifty-fifth street just before 6 o'clock last night and died instantly. fore 6 o'clock last night and died in stantly.

Coster was a son of General Charles

Coster was a son of General Charles R Coster, who at one time was in the regular army, and later became a broker in this city.

Coster was a member of the brokerage firm of Coster, Knapp & Co., with offices at 66 Broadway, and with a stock exchange 1 embership. So far as the members of the family knew, there was nothing wrong with Coster's business, and according to their accounts he always seemed cheerful. When Coster returned from his offices he telephoned Dr. Bartlett, who drove directly to the Coster home.

home

While they were talking in Coster's bedroom Mrs. Coster came in. As she stood in the hall she called up: "Charlie, are you there?"
Coster, hearing her, excused himself and the doctor went to the front room to meet Mrs. Coster.

Just as he got there and as Mrs. Coster had started upstairs they heard the report of a pistol.

PRICE OF GEMS

While the industrial panic has been shaking the entire world, the diamond market, which is controlled by a small coterie of London and continental captalists, has maintained its stability. Of course, the jobless are not huying diamonds in any part of the world, but the following quoted verbatim from a letter issued by the Jewelers' Board of Trade will prove of interest in showing howa private monopoly of natural treasure can be used in maintaining prices. The letter reads in part as follows: ws: "About ninety-seven per cent of all

investigate of all the damonds are mined by two corporations, namely. The De Beers mines at Kimberly, Soum Africa, and the Premier Diamond Mining Companies. Through a powerful London syndicate the product of these two companies is sold to the cutters.

"The London syndicate has given us positive assurances that under all circumstances prices will be upheld. Assurances of this fact were cabled all over the world direct from the mining companies' offices in London.

"Advices were received here from London stating that the De Beers and the Premier Diamond Mining companies had made a contract in which they agreed that there shall not be the slighest cut in the price of diamonds. "It is unreasonable to assume that these relations which for so many years have existed should all at once be interrupted by the cutting of prices, particularly when it is a well known fact that the entire industrial and commercial aithation is improving.

"The Jewelers' Board of Trade.

"LEO WORMSER, Pres."

PRISONERS DECLARE GHOSTS INFEST ASHEVILLE PRISON

Asheville, N. C., April 29.—Declaring that the Asheville county jail is haunt-ed, the prisoners have joined in a pet-tion to the sheriff for protection from

tion to the sheriff for protection from evil spirits.

Both Sheriff Hunter and Jailer Mitchell agree that the, have themselves heard queer noises. Last night, however, was a record-breaker. The prisoners say an evil spirit swung to and fro along the iron grating of the cages for two hours, frightening two of the captives so badly that they fainted.

Another story is that nearly every night the crash is heard of the trap in the gallows on which a negro was hardred.

CHORUS GIRL SUES RICH PA-IN-LAW FOR LOST LOVE

New York, April 29,—Miss Daisy Fair joined the chorus of "Comin Thro' the Rye" in 1995 and soon after

Thro' the Rye" in 1905 and soon after slipped away and married Henry Percival Friese, so of William Henry Friese, a millionaire lumber merchant of Berwind, Pa.

Yesterday she instituted proceedings against her father-unlaw, alleging that he half alienated the affections of her husband, having careed

him to desert her two moutes after she was married to him. Miss Fair was meytioned as 2 pos-sible witness in the Thaw raurder

Mrs. Helena Taraba 26 years old 3044 Euler street, a patient at the Grace bospital, 167 Sangamon street, leaped to her death from a second 2story window of the institution at 2:30 a.m. today. Her head struck against a stone step and her skull was fractured. She died instantly.

Mrs. Taraba was taken to the hospital from her home April 24 suffering from a complication of stomach trouble and nervous prostration. She > believed to have jumped out of the wardow while temporarily insane.

TELLS OF TRACTION BRIBES IN NEW YORK CASE

New York, April 29.—Admissions that the Metropolitan Traction company attempted to bribe a juror in one of its accident cases, gave a flow watch to Coroner Hoeber, paid plaintiff's witnesses to keep out of the state and slowed policemen is a day for testifying, were made yesterday by a witness at a hearing of charges against District Attorney Jerome by the King committee.

The witness was Louis E. Julies of





NEW YORK BROKER ENDS LIPE BY SHOOTING SELF NEGRO YOUTHS

Milwaukee Lawyer Says Blacks Show Much Headway

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Milwaukee, Wis., April 27.—That the egro child in the south is unstripping negro child in the south is unstripping the poor white child is the remarkable statement made by Attorney E. W. Frost, who returned here after attending the recent national child labor committee meeting at Atlanta. He says the state of Georgia has long been a battle-ground for the child abor regulation. "Long hours and tender years of Georgia fastory workers have too long brought dishonor to a great state." said Attorney Frost. "I have myself seen little white children of about ten years of age going to work at six o clock in the evening in a cotton mill in Georgia for an all night shift. The fact that Georgia has just passed its first child labor law unsatisfactor, as it is in many ways, is a great step toward a good law.

South Anxious Over Children.

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"Only the District of Columbia Lad one territory are now without child labor laws. We who come from the northare surprised at the growth of southern anxiety over the child labor problem and their ree-gnition of the fact that compulsory education and factory inspection must accompany any useful child labor law. I was glad to point to the example of Wisconsin, where students of child problems have been able to keep compulsory education, child labor, and juvenile court laws up to a comparatively equal standard.

"But the Wisconsin child labor law with the failure to obtain a nine-hour day for children under sixteen has fallen sadly behind Massachusetts, Illinois, and Ohio with their eight-hour days for children under sixteen years. Our education test, too, is considered far behind the standard which our state should set.

Negro Making Headway.

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"There is a remarkable improvement in the condition of the negro in the cotton states. While lynching is still known and the negro is practically debarred from any share in political activity, he is gaining in all other ways. In a great amber of cases he is outstripping the white child of the poorer classes in education, and especially is this true where child labor in factories prevails largely, for the negro child is almost unknown in the southern factory.

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And the negro is gaining in property, in thrif; and in public estimation. The influence for good of Hampton and Tuskegee is being felt more and more widely and the Tillmans and Dixons are less and less representative of the better thought of the south. The Atlanta race riot, directly traceable to bitter denunciation of negroes as a class, aroused the whole south to the need of batter understanding between the a better understanding between races and much good has resulted.

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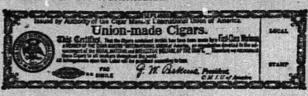
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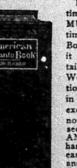
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BY ROBERT HUNTER.

Every Socialist should ponder over the words printed below. Read them.

Every socialist should ponder over the words printed below. Read them. And then read them again.

They were spoken in 1885 by John Swinton, a well-known and life-long newspaper man, in response to a toast, "The Independent Press," at a banquet of the New York Press association.

"There is no such thing in America," he said, "as an independent press, unless it is in the country towns.

"You know it, and I know it. The e is not one of you who dares express an honest opinion. If you express it, you know beforehand that it would never appear in print.

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"I am paid \$150 a week for keeping my honest opinions out of the paper I am connected with. Others of you are paid similar salaries for doing similar things.

"If I should permit honest opinions to be arinted in one issue of my paper, like Othello, before twenty-four hours my occupation would be gone.

"The man who would be so foolish as to write honest opinions would be out on the street hunting for another job.

"THE BUSINESS of the New York journalist IS TO DISTORT THE TRUTH, TO LIE OUTRIGHT, to pervert, to vilify, to fawn at the feet of Mammon, and TO SELL HIS COUNTRY AND RACE for his daily bread, or, for what is about the same thing, his salary.

"You know this, and I know it; and what foolery to be toasting an independent press.

"We are jumping jacks. They pull the string and we dance. Our time, talents, our lives, our possibilities, are all the property of other men. "We are intellectual prostitutes."

"We are intellectual prostitutes."

These words are the faithful testimony of a truthful man.
They tell the story of the slavery of journalists serving capitalist papers.
They tell the story of the slavery of politicians serving capitalist parties.
Labor alone could free the honest journalist and honest politician.
When labor is big enough and strong enough and earnest enough to own its own press, then honest journalists will be freed from their servitude to the capitalist press.

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And when Labor is big enough and strong enough and carnest enough to own its own party the honest politicians will be freed from their servitude to the capitalist parties.

Re-read Swinton's words AND THINK—
Shall the Daily Socialist die for want of your support?

The 60-day repeat pledges continue their work for the Daily. If yours has not been noted in this column you should be heard from at once. Talk to your friends about this plan. Pledges have been made for all amounts from 10 cents to \$10. D. Bond, Mecca, Cal., writes: "I will repeat when I draw my pension in June. I served four years in the army. I purpose now to give \$1. every pension day until our paper is self supporting. Come, boys of '61-465, let every one of us take up the repeat pledge and show the others how to fight."

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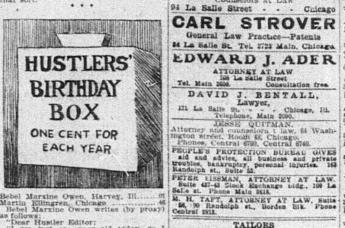
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And just to show how active that Socialist movement can become right in your town, it would be interesting to still the property of the proper

IN THE RUNNING
This is the standing of contestants for prizes on subs for the Convention Series. The contest is right at its height, now, and a few more or less can easily win or lose for those "in the running. W. J. White. New Castle. Pa., coulinges to bead the list. Next week may have a different tale to tell, however. There are



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WINTER WHEAT-Weak. Sales, 20,000 bu. No. 3 red f. o. b. sold at 98 cc.
No. 4 red, 84c. Illinois proportional;
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Sales. 300,000 bu. No grade on track
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OATS-Unchanged. Sales, 120,000 bu.
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ONE OF THE IDLE RICH

ACROSS SIBERIA IN ELEVEN DAYS

brige as Europe, with its enormous rivers, timber wealth, extensive deposits of urstal and of coal, and in the southern section over 1,000 miles of fertile land, is a land of furnernse possibilities slowly awakening at the insistent knocking of the civilization that in the coal was a land of the civilization that in the coal was a land of the civilization that in the coal was a land in the coal was a land of the civilization that in the coal was a land in the second-class cars four large for which may be used for reading or writing, is protile land, is a land of furnerne or fertile was passengers are allowed in the civilization that in the class.

Inocking of the civilization that in the future will knit together its great expanses with many railways guch as the famous Trans-Siberian railway.

The trains on this railway leave Moscow thre times a week and the only one change of cars, at Irkutsk reaches Visdivosiock, on the Faolin, a distance of 5.57 miles, effer a little over sleven days. These trains are made up of a baggagg, a disting, one first-class and the trains are scheduled to be under way only twenty-one out baggagg, a cliffing one first-class and the trains schedule calls for stope which aggregate nine hours out of the first-class cars accommodate two per-



have not tell the truth. Then, again, great Republican press bureau does approve of the publication of any relating to the "great unemployed em." as it is very close to the next.

It is an sil wind which blows no one tany good. When Morgan the Magnificent came forth with his Magnificent charity, because the ways of capitalism; when the ways of capitalism; when your suffer they give to many of you believe that your libery test many of you believe that your libery tests and those of Morgan's and Harrisans are identical and need the same protection of the delication of the

Political Issues of 1908

Political Issues of 1908
When the unemployed assembled in New York recently to state their greeances and demand the right to work, they were premptly met by mounted american Cossacks, who ordered them to dispure. Whereanon a man produced the constitution of the United States and instated that "free speech" and the right in "beaceably assemble" was marginared by the constitute, to which Pulter Commissioner Schmittberger raised his club und replied. "This is mightier than the sonstitution."

flink of a statement of that kind ena-ling from a prominent representative a class that is continuity positing out "the majesty of the law." "in

Do Not Come West. Young Man Collinants. Nevada and Utah are now terrim with men out of work. The ralways and big capitalistic exiders are deluding the people of the at into thinking that there is lots of ork and no one to take the jobs which are offered here.

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Though the cotton mills of Hungary are small, the labor question with then out Hungary is beginning to organize There is no more for you to so beet han there is in Chicago, St. Livila, St. Pani, and there are an increasing number of Miwankee or Detroit and Empaded Asia also have their unemployed problem.

Asia also have their unemployed problem at present Jepan, Germany France India, England, Russia, Italy, Turkey, and Durugal all have their great unemployed problem.

It can truly be said that Grover Claveliand is not to blame this time. Nor can Theodore I, ruler of all the world, he really blamed for the economic conditions either at home or elsewhere. Captulation is to blame for these conditions. In the main demands of the atrikers in the recognition of the atrikers is the recognition of the carries to a majority of the strikers is the recognition of the carries to a majority of the strikers is to a majority of the strikers is the recognition of the carries of development, and in usurly workers be discharged that the plant are man domains to a majority of the carries of development and in usurly workers be discharged that the plant are man dalso on special occasions when the plant development and the arrivers in the recognition of the atrikers is the recognition of the atrikers is the recognition of the atrikers in the recognition of the atrikers is the recognition of the atrikers in the recognitio and there are an increasing number of

CLASS CONSCIOUSNESS

"Every far-sighted patriot should protest, first of all, against the growth in this country of that evil thing which is called 'class consciousness.' The demagogue, the sinister or foolish Socialist visionary, who strives to arouse this feeling of class consciousness in our working people, does a foul and evil thing; for he is no true American, he is no self-respecting citizen of this republic, he forfeits his right to stand with manly self-reliance on a footing of entire equality with all other citizens, who bows to envy and greed, who erects the doctrine of class hatred into a shibboleth, who substitutes loyalty to men of a particular status, whether rich or poor. for loyalty to those eternal and immutable principles of righteousness which bid us treat each man on his own worth as a man without regard to his wealth or his poverty."-Theodore Roosevelt in special message to congress.

Nothing is more significant of the growth of Socialism, of the growth of International Marxian Socialism, of the growth of "CLASS-CONSCIOUS SOCIALISM," and of the fear in which that Socialism is held by the ruling class than this mass of hysterical billingsgate from an official mes sage of the President of the United States. Just as Roosevelt was the first President to use the word Socialism in a message, so he is the first to introduce the words "class consciousness" into

The Socialist can easily afford to ignore the billingsgate and take advantage of the fact that at tention has been so forcibly called to one of the fundamental principles of Socialism, to explain just what that principle is.

What, then, is this terrible "class consciousness" to believe in which entitles anyone to the anathemas poured forth by President Roosevelt?

The Socialists pointed out many years ago that great bodies of men always move in obedience to their material interests. That is, they do the things that they believe will be best for them.

But the interests of all are not the same. In every social stage there are classes with antagonistic interests. Under feudalism, which is far enough distant to be looked upon without excitement, the interests of the merchants and manufacturing capitalists were antagonistic to those of the which were exercised on the day of the robber barons and the merchants and capitalists won out and established the present system of capitalism. In so far as they did this intelligently, they were "class conscious."

It is by this method of class struggles that society progresses, and it is the discovery of this fact ice of the Govern by the Socialists which has made possible nearly all there is to modern social science. This is allies of the Camorrha and that they paid a Commissioner of Police 50 frances recognized by such men as Albion W. Small, head of the department of sociology at the University weekly, a Sergeant 30 weekly and anof Chicago, who recently ridiculed Roosevelt's ignorance of this fact, and Lester F. Ward, of the because in the Camorrha were black-Smithsonian Institute. Neither of these men are Socialists, but they are students and recognize the mailers, pickpockets, Louis or prostitutes and burglars. When any of truth of this great principle.

In present society the two classes with antagonistic interests are the working and the capitalist as possible.

Class—the owners and users of the tools with which the wealth of the world is produced.

It is to the interest of the owning capitalist to have rent interest and profit as large as possible the chiefs of the organization in the and to have wages as low as possible. Therefore, he fights child labor laws, forms blacklists, organizes Employers' Associations, hires women and children instead of men, proclaims the "open of poor parents, but could not get his to an end unless the Government wishes and to have wages as low as possible. Therefore, he fights child labor laws, forms blacklists, organizes Employers' Associations, hires women and children instead of men, proclaims the "open shore or could not get his eye on a particularly pretty girl, the daughter of propagation of the courts, police and army to carry out his aims along these lines. The working class is interess 4 on the opposite side of all these questions and forms unions, declares strikes and boycotts, and uses its ballots to secure its ends.

THESE ARE SIMPLE FACTS. THE SOCIALIST DID NOT CREATE THEM. IF ANY-THEM.

ONE IS TO BLAME IT IS THE CAPITALIST CLASS, WHICH STRIVES TO PERPETU-ATE THEM.

When any person recognizes these facts and that his interests are bound up with the class of which he is a member, he is CLASS CONSCIOUS. That is all. The class consciousness consists

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only in the INTELLIGENT ABILITY TO SEE FACTS.

On the capitalist side ROOSEVELT IS PERHAPS THE MOST CLASS-CONSCIOUS MAN IN AMERICA. He sees thoroughly the things that are absolutely necessary to the continuance of the rule of the capitalist class, and is exerting every atom of his tremendous energy along clearly

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CLASS-CONSCIOUS LINES.

Because they can read in the Sunday papers about the "swell" times the rich people have.

JUST BECAUSE ROOSEVELT IS HIMSELF CLASS CONSCIOUS, HE POURS OUT

THE VIALS OF HIS ABUSE UPON CLASS CONSCIOUSNESS AMONG THE WORKERS.

As soon as the great mass of the laborers come to realize these facts and to act as a body along political lines, the EMPLOYING CLASS IS CERTAIN OF DEFEAT. Because class consciousness

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is but another name for intelligence, and because INTELLIGENCE ON THE PART OF THE WORKERS IS INJURIOUS TO CAP-ITALIST INTEREST, THE CLASS-CONSCIOUS ROOSE-VELT CALLS IT AN "EVIL THING."

The Socialists did not create the classes. They did not create the class hatred. In fact, they deplore the class hatred, for hatred is

an emotion that is not conclusive to the sort of clear thinking that is the base of class consciousness.

But the Socialists do recognize that the only way to remove the classes and the class hatred is to abolish the system by which one class lives and rules and riots in luxury upon the product of another class. They point out that only when the workers shall have been yictorious in this class struggle and shall have used that victory to class. They point out that only when the workers shall have been victorious in this class struggle and shall have used that victory to make workers and owners the same by making the workers the col- deadens, but totally destroys; and the lective owners of the earth and the things with which they work, will classes, class struggles and class hatred disappear.

Roosevelt cannot do away with these facts by scolding like a fishwife. He cannot stop the growth of class hatred by seeking to their foot supply, and is their greatperpetuate class rule. HE CANNOT HINDER THE DEVELOP-MENT OF CLASS CONSCIOUSNESS AMONG THE WORK-ERS BY PREACHING IT TO THE CAPITALISTS.

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TO THE CAPITALIST CLASS BY RUDYARD KIPLING.

We have fed you all for a thousand years,
And you hall in still unfed.
Though there's never a dollar of all your wealth
But marks the worker's dead.
We have yielded our best to give you rest,
And you lie on a critison wool.
For, if blood be the price of all your wealth
Good God, we ha' paid it in fulf.

There's never a mine blown skyward now But we're buried alive for you;
There's never a wreck drifts coreward now
But we are its ghastly crev.
Go reckon our dead by the forges red,
And the factories where we spin;
If blood be the price of your accursed wealth,
Good God, we ha's paid it in full.

We have fed you all for a thousand years, For that was our doom, you know,

From the days when you chained us in your fields
To the strike of a week ago.
You ha' caten our lives and our babes and wives,
And we're told it's your legal share.

But if blood be the price of your lawful wealth,
Good God, we ha bought it fair.

WORLD OF SOCIALISM

against the Socialist candidate with dagger and revolver, and not a single ne of the numerous cases of terrorism perpetrated them for the simple reason that they were carried out in the serv-

Ferri proved that the police were the these gentry comes on the scene the police have to get out of the way as soon

A tremendous indictment was brought it necessary to discover a crime, and the by Comrade Giacomo Ferri against the Neapolitan police in the Italian parliament recently on the ground of their complicity with the Camorrha, which is still the most powerful electoral organization in Naples.

Thus in 1904, at the election in the electoral district the Camorrha worked against the Socialist candidate with.

The Camorrha bed seed and discover a crime, and the Camorrha widow, the most valuable electory of the work with the distributed between the thieves and the solice Commissioner; some of the more valuable pieces were then distributed in the houses of innocent people, to be found there.

The Camorrha had such an The Camorrha had such an army of witnesses to prove the guilt of these unfortunate people that it was only a chance that revealed the trick to the judges in this case. Again, after a church had been robbed police fell on a church had been robbed police fell on a group of youths who were passing by and when these ran away ran after them to make it look as if they thought that these were the real thieves, who naturally were far away by that time.

This state of affairs lasted till finally a member of the Camorrhalsts. Then the game was seen to be too dangerous and the Camorrhal leaders, or some of them, were prosecuted. But even now they have managed to delay air real inquiry into the real state of affairs on the part of the public anthorities. The impression made by Ferri's speech is said to have been very great. Gloletti, the prime minister, was practically speechless."

Why Workingmen Should Be Contented

BY WILLIAM RESTELLE

Because they are altruistically mak-perity; that is, if they are sober, thrif-ty, humble and contented.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

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deadens, but totally destroys, and the higher the mental development the less the natural instinct is there.

The races that are nearest to nature are those in whom instinct is highly developed, where it is necessary for their foot supply, and is their greatest protection against enemies in the human and animal kingdoms.

The mother who belongs to a savage tribe knows far more intimately the needs of her children than does the college-bred girl who has had a coldege-bred gi



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