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AN IMPOSING CEREMONY

CLEVELAND IS LAID IN GRAVE

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N-JUNC-TION BILLY TAFT

Investigation Shows a

Majority of Chicago

Children Defective

Obsequies Over Former President Conducted With Simplicity

G. O. P. BOSSES PICK A SLATE

MAYOR ROSE AIDS BREWERIES

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that forms in the back part of the nasal passages and interferes with the breathing. The child, in whom they are developed fails to take enough oxygen into his lungs. He become anemic and dull mentally. He breathes through his mouth.

Many 'Mouth Breathers'

This has become the unmistakable evidence of adenoids. A child afflict

POWER

Bad State of Trade and Lack of Employment Are Held to Be the Reasons

GERMAN TRADES

UNIONS LOSE

IN MEMBERSHIP

Joint With Socialists

NO LOCK-JAW ON THE 4TH



'Em Talking-Make 'Em Think, Too

cent) were defeats for the workers six no result was arrived at. The was five million marks.

Income 10,000,000 Marks

MEXICAN REVOLT

Sharp Battle Fought at Las Vacas, on Banks of Rio Grande

TAFT WORRIED BY PROSPECT OF **LOSING BLACKS**

'Injuntion Bill' Told by Booker T. Washington He Should Talk to the Negroes

New York, June 27 .- Injunction Bill

TAKE VOTE ON STRIKE ISSUE

Hoodlums in 34th Ward Rout Fraenckel and Interrupt Meeting

"Down with him!"
"Strad him on his head!"
"Knock his block off and run him off the street!"
These and other cries just as violent sud diotous were buried at G. T. Fraenckel last night when he attempted to address an andience composed of thirty fourth ward citizens at the corner of Millard and Ogden avenues.

Franckel ist night when he stempted to address an ancience supposed of corner of Millard and Ogden avenues.

Politicians Rule Ward

The word is one of the most sedate in the city. For years the citizens in it have traveled the beaten path of their fathers before them. For years the Bepublican or Democratic. The ward politicians have ruled it with an arrow in and. Before each election the case of the interest of the control of the case of the rathers before them. For years the Bepublican or Democratic. The ward politicians have ruled it with an arrow fand. Before each election the case of the rathers while the control of the case of the rather of the rather of the rather of the rather of the rathers while men and rule and the first of the rather of

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It was the signal the rowdies, were waiting for, and with a rush they charged on the abeaker and carried him off the box. Franckel laughed and mounted the stand once more. Again he was carried off with o howl. This time he appealed to the crowd as honorable men to stop their rowdish tacties and challenged any one in the andience to debate with him or ask him any question pertaining to Socialism. The challenge was ignored, as were the notest of the older citizens in the audience to let the meeting proceed.

he chairman of the meeting made way to the Lawndsie police staand asked for assistance to dise the disturbers. The lieutenant in
the season of the seaso

Older Heads Vexed or the meeting a large majority audience remained on the cord expressed themselves as being with the actions of the young Before the meeting was dismissional chairman announced that meet would be held on that corner a week in the future instead of a week as now.

BULE CITY OF WASHINGTON

Washington, June 27.—The Washington Fost today states that President Roosevelt believes the time has come when the interests of the District of Columbia demand a better form of government, and that he wishes to have one head of affairs for the national capital in place of the organization headed by three commissioners, which has prevailed since 1874.

It is stated that he will make this recommendation to congress next winter, asking to have the power of appointment, as in the case of the commissioners, as well as the power of removal, placed in the hands of the president.

WILL BEGIN CRUSADE TO

RID ST. LOUIS OF RATS

St. /Louis. Mo., June 27.—Assistant Tealth Commissioner Winn announced ast night that on Monday he will begin a crusade which he expects will exterminate rats in St. Louis. He has discovered, new virus which he believes will eradiate the pest. Hats from several parts of he city will be inoculated with the virus and if his theory warks, he says, within few months rodens will be unknown in me city.

Parts, III., June 27.—Mangled beneath the wheels of the Kniekerbocker special yesterday, Lawrence Friend, aged 23 years, a brakeman, gave his life in pre-venting the fast Big Four passenger train from crashing into a row freight cars. Friend was working on the freight train, which was blocking the line when

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New York, June 27.—Another Gould, home is to be disrupted. Frank Jay Gould is being saed by his wife for absolute divorce and details are teld of a system under which each one maintained a corps of detectives to spy. UARD WOMAN

maintained a corps of detectives to spy on the other. Frank Gould's wacht was filled with sailors who were in his wife's pay and played the part of sleuthes, while Mrs. Gould's home, near Greenwich, Conn., was filled with servants who were on Frank Gould's payroll and acted as spies for him.

Galveston, Texas, June 25.—For penalties due Texas for violation of the antitrust law the state has seized property
and garansheed funds of the Security Oil
oftingsny, the National Oil company, the
Waters-Pierce Oil company and the Navarro Refining company.
Judgment has been rendered against
the Standard for violations of the antitrust laws and penalties aggregating
25.015.250 imposed.
Upon evidence that these other companies are parily if not entirely owned
and contradict by the Standard permanent property owned by them has been
selved in settlement of the Judgment. The
acove named companies are indebted to
the Standard in the sum of many thousand dollars, garnishments have been issued against all these funds by the district courts.

arnishments have also been issued
against the Santa Fe, the Southern Pacific and the Missouri. Kanasa & Texarallroads for amounts aggregating nearly
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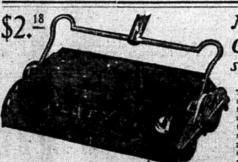
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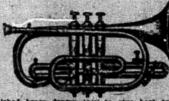
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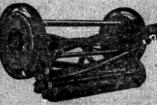
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COOLEY ISSUE STILL IN AIR

In Alleged Interview He Says He Quit; Schneider Denies It

The Busse "big business' board of education is in a ferment. President Schneider is so busy denying that Cooley's health will prevent his return that he is becoming choleric. He asserts that news from Zurich, which he has received, is to the effect that Cooley will return to take up his work by the time school opens in the fall. This morning, however, an interview purporting to contie from Cooley at Zurich is printed by a local paper representing that Cooley is a physically broken mun and that he dare not resume his duties for fear of an incurable breakdown.

Interview from Cooley

made my way to the dissecting room, where the help was allowed to eat and dissect their tough morsels, I was met by a dainty maid, who peremptorily ordered me to bring up a can of mike. Had to make into the help tough and to make two bother trip to the line and down the elevator shaft.

"Having finally satisfied the cravings of my lines" and. I was up against the pleasant duty of storing away newly a triple of the first more than to be an extended to eat and disease the room of the part of the method to be a method to the infersor. "Having finally satisfied the cravings of my lines" and lowed to eat and disease the page and the sole of the tough morsels, I was met by a dainty maid, who peremptorily ordered me to bring up a can of mike. I dared not disobey, and consequently had to make inother trip to the lomest and down the elevator shaft. "Having finally satisfied the cravings of my lower and lower and down the elevator shaft. "Having finally satisfied the cravings of my lower and down the elevator shaft. "Having finally satisfied the cravings of my lower and lower and down the elevator shaft. "Having finally satisfied the cravings of my lower and lower and down the elevator shaft."

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The alleged interview reads in part:
"The only reason i relinquished my
duties in Chicago was because my
nerves gave way. In the state I was
last January I was incapable of doing
my work proprily, so the only thing
to do was to k for a long rest. I
thereupon asked for a leave of absence, which was granted, for the
heads of the department knew me
well enough to realize that I would
not ask for a holiday unless I really
felt done up and I went to California
for four or five weeks.

Thinks He Is Done For

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST HARDEST WORK

Hotel Man Relates First Day's Experience in Swell Hostelry

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)

OUR BALANCE SHEET

On the occasion of a change in the position of business manager of the Daily Socialist a partial audit of the books was made and a balance sheet drawn off. Believing that the owners and readers of the Daily So-cialist are entitled to all possible information concerning their paper this balance sheet is published herewith:

Chicago Daily Socialist General Balance Sheet, As of May 30th, 1908.

ASSETS	
Plant Account— Machinery— Cost and additions to May 20, 19 2	
	\$37,196.54
Electrotype, Type and Metal- Cost and additions to May 30, 1808. 2,057.29 Increase by revaluation March 80, 1807. 1297.15 Furniture and Fixtures-	3,324.44
Cost and additions to May 20, 1908	9,183.36
Total plant	\$49,694.34
Working and Trading Asserts \$1,500.00 Paper, estimated \$1,500.00 Inks and oils 11,55 Literature 73.55 Insurance, unexpired proportion 381.25	Z.919.42
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At first sight there is much that is discouraging about this report. The fact that there has been a deficit of over fifty thousand dollars in mineteen months shows something of the tremendous task we have undertaken. It also gives an idea of what has been accomplished, for with that \$50,000 of expenses above receipts we have published the first daily Socialist paper in the English language and pushed it to a point where it has become a tremendous power in our propaganda.

The load of debt which the paper has carried is heavy—iar heavier than it should be. But out of the \$57,054.68 of such debt, \$41.621.28 is owned by Socialists—friends of the paper—who, in many cases are willing to forego interest until the paper shall be self-supporting. Of this debt \$7,192.28 more is for "inredeemed subscriptions," which means that we have contracted to supply that value in papers. Of course, the larger our subscription list the greater this "debt."

The only debt that is owed to non-Socialists is that of \$7,301.81, and against that are bills due us of \$8,436.48.

There is one item on the credit side that needs explanation, lest there be a misunderstanding concerning the assets. This is the one entitled "Increase of Inventory by Revaluation." This increase was made merely as a matter of bookkeeping at the time the plant was purchased, and although it was based on the catalogue prices of the articles purchased with a deduction because of use, it was generally felt by the management of the paper that such action partook in some degree of tite nature of "watering" the assets, and in order not to give any basis for the idea that anything of the kind has been done these figures have never been published by the management of the paper and whenever the value of the plant has been stated it has been placed at about \$30,000, which, it will be noted, is nearly \$20,000 the deficit to date.

It is, however, the continuous deficit that presents the most dangerous feature, and one which must be grappled with if the paper is to continue.

a week.

Henceforth this deficit must be met in one or both of two ways—by cash contributions and by increased subscriptions. Ultimately the latter will meet it and transform it into a surplus. Just how quickly this is done depends upon the efforts that are put forth by the friends and owners of the

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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST





Incentive and Human Nature

A correspondent writes to ask if the Daily Socialist will not A correspondent writes to ask if the Daily Socialist will not "have the patience to answer editorially" the criticism made by Creelman in Pearsons' Magazine that "Socialism would take away individual competition as a spur to human effort," and also that a reply be made to the "against-human-nature argument."

These were passed over in the first reply because it was thought that most of our readers were familiar with these objections. Yet, the fact that the Daily Socialist goes every day to tens of thousands of men and women who have just begun to become interested in Socialism'should have told us that these readers were entitled to an answer even to arguments that appear foolish to the old Socialists.

Individual competition as a spur to human effort does not exist today for the great mass of the people. The child that is born in the tenements and the crowded East Side of New York or "Back of the Yards" in Chicago knows no competition save the competition for a job. The best that he can hope to obtain is a chance to slave out the best years of his life for a pittance and to possibly dodge the poorhouse in his old age and the potters field as his final resting place. If he has studied statistics, which he generally has not had time to do, he will know that more than one-half of his race are not able to avoid the latter alternative and must lie at last in an unmarked grave.

The worker under the spur of competition today receives only a small portion of what he produces. He has no voice in the character of his work. He has no opportunity to see the ideas of his mind take material shape beneath his hands.

Socialism would change all of this. It would increase the incentive to each worker, by giving him the full social product of his toil, while working with the most improved machinery. It would give him a voice in the character of that work. It would not compel him to do shoddy and dishonest work. It would give him hours of leisure in which to develop his mind.

Moreover all the avenues to advancement would be open to every individual worker.

These are but a very few of the ways in which a co-operatively managed society would offer better incentives to the great mass of people than those of present society.

Now for the human nature argument. We know today that human nature is very much what its environment makes it. We know that today the industrial environment pronounces as fittest to survive those who have most of the hog and the wolf in their make up. That such a condition does not produce worse human beings than it does speaks volumes for the innate goodness of human

Socialism would hold out no reward to the beastly characteristics mentioned above. It would guarantee to every human being who desired to work a sufficient reward for his labor to enable him to live like a human being. It would take away a great many of the temptations that drive men to the things that we call evil today and give its rewards to those who showed themselves of most value to common humanity.

Not to Be Mentioned

The Commercial and Financial Chronicle says that Taft is even more conservative than "it is politic to say just now." This is a quiet tip for those who are expected to put up campaign funds to assure them that they will get their money's worth after election.

The same authority also states that there has been a general agreement among great employers of labor not to reduce wages UNTIL AFTER ELECTION. It will be noted that there is also a general agreement that they will be reduced after election. This, of course, gives the flat lie to the claim that prosperity is now returning. It shows that those who are circulating this story are well aware of its falsity and are not even pretending to believe it when writing in journals intended for capitalist consumption,

A discharged employe is now circularizing some of the readers of the Daily Socialist and seeking to convey the impression that the paper is not obeying union rules in regard to its employes. The fact is that in every place where a union exists for the work the Daily is absolutely a "closed shop" and always has been. It pays the highest schedule of wages for work done of any paper in Chicago details. in all departments with the possible exception of the editorial department. We state these facts because of a false impression being given by the circular referred to. If anyone who received this circular desires to satisfy himself as to the truth of this statement and is acquainted with any union man or woman in Chicago the Daily Socialist will be pleased to let such a person inspect the plant and

ALL THE WORLD AN AD.

BY ALBERT CHERNEY

We were more than half way up the mountain when my friend suggested a fit source. There was a time when the my friend suggested a fit hought this advertising scheme was a superficiality, that it was a detached a superficiality, that it was a detached as a superficiality, that it was a detached the work of the same of the was a superficiality, that it was a detached as a superficiality, that it was a detached the my same of the mingling of the same of the sam

ed, as we scaled ourselves on a bed of bay leaves.

"I must confess I am," he replied clowly: "it's a pleasure to get where one doesn't see real estate signs for breakfast food advertissments."

"Do you consider." I confuned, "what an important thing advertising is in this world? In town a person literally lives in advertisements: the knowledgement in a description of the sucception of the second and truth of almost everyfaling under the apprehension that it is a concealed advertising scheme.

"Yes, you divined my own thoughts exactly," as he seated blinself more comfortably. "When I start out in the moraling, getting aboard a street car I cannot but notice the ads in the bars. They tell me about oil sorts of things from breakfast foods to garrier, from the best wine to the only pure whisky on the market.

the best wine to the only pure whisky on the suarke.

Thy as I has, I canno, thrust them away from me, for they are there, always and ever selling their wares. When I pick up the morning paper and slance over the headlines I see behind it all advertising of some sort, meabusiness or politics or but to get readers for the department store ads. For this is the high and fofty mission of the sweaper, to publish paid for and unpaid for ads.

"As I ride slong the hideous ugitness of the street forces itself upon me. There are along the hideous ugitness for the consuffacture of which thousands of the street forces itself upon me. There are along the hideous ugitness for the consuffacture of which thousands if a are sacrificed. I look our on the street. There samply is advertising itself in brandcloth and slik, so that it may not be mistaken for the yugar.

My dear friend all my life L have.

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"My deer friend, all my life I have lived in his world of ads. It has entered my every thought until I am pare of it, as it is a part of me.

"No nore can we separate outlelyes of he from it than we can turn the earth out ion.



NO. 6-A FATHERLY INTEREST

interest in the Kid and told her to make herself at home around the store until closing time. Then they

When they were scated a few hours later in a private dining room in the manager's club, the manager ordered wine. The Kid told him that "booze" (God save the mark!) had been the downfall of her father.

The manager said he had suddenly taken a fatherly so the manager changed hers to a lemonade. Oh, now we have the gay life, the snowy tablecloth, the bright electric lights, the suave waiters, the ice clinking in the glasses! Here was health and happiness. The manager had taken a fatherly interest in her; no one had ever done that before. She lifts her glass and drinks, and all she remembers is that the lemonade had an odd taste.

THE POINT OF VIEW

"Ah, I see," said the Man from Mars, less they are all wrong. That is to say, the extraordinary rapacity of one or two men."

"We can't tell yet," replied the Guide, "a better statement of it would be that all this financial trouble comes from the extraordinary rapacity of one or two men."

"I think," said the Gaide, "a better statement of it would be that all this financial trouble comes from the extraordinary rapacity of one or two men who happen to get found out."

"Then all the rest are all right," suggested the Man from Mars.

"We can't tell yet," replied the Guide. "bid you ever read the "Call of the Wild?"

"I can't say that I have."

"You talk" in riddes, "said the Man from Mars.

"Not at all," said the Guide. "bid you ever read the "Call of the Wild?"

"I can't say that I have."

"The all the rest are all right." suggested the Man from Mars.

"We can't tell yet," replied the Guide. The financial situation is similar. I daresay there are still bad wortly, and their companions know who they are all right until the p-ople make the discovery them
"I all depends on the point of view," replied the Guide.



My Note Book and Real, Live Problems of Real, Live People

One of the primary essentials to the success of any undertaking is the systematic and orerly management of its details.

Therefore in my work for the National Socialist Woman's committee I keep a memorandum book. In this are written the mames aid addresses of Socialists and those Socialistically inclined These names will be made into lists and alphabetically arranged later on. As my bookkeeping habit has become known, there are many people now who are on the constant look-out smong their friends and acquaintances for the names of those who they think might become interested in Socialism if a little personal work were done with them.

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BY NELLIE M. ZEH.

does no good and retiards our progress.
The best way to help the poor, unhappy and indifferent is to work for the co-spetative commonwealth, where all will have an equal spportunity which will solve most of our present-day, prob-

There are as many different problems in my book as there are neople interviewed, yet if we are really in earnest, truly asympathetic and have a
heartfelt desire to advance the interests of Socialism and add to the memhership of the party, we can by visiting the homes and studying the conditions existing there, belp many a woman to solve the problem which, now prevents her joining our ranks.

By adopting these methods, not only
will more women come into the movewill more women come into the move ment, but the attendance and member

Socialist Women Attend

All women members of the Socialist party who are interested in the work now being carried on by the Socialists to secure women members of the Socialist party and push the work to secure the ballot for women, are urged to attend a meeting to be held at 180 Washington street. Tuesday afternoon, June 30, at 1:30 o'clock.

which are the not cherish such these houses are principled at the control of the POTATO CALAD.

Boil six ordinary sined potatoes until tender, but her ready to break. Blend one tablespoon of butter with one level tempoon of salt helf the quantity of mustard and white or red pepper to taste, drain the potatoes and shake them in this mixture white hot until each, is thoroughly coated. When cool, cut in small cubes and season with own in the cool of the cool



LADIES' GORED CIRCULAR SKIRT

LADIES GORED CIRCULAR SKIRT Paris Patters No. 2156
All Seams Allowed.

The skirt illustrated is one of the new gor d circular models, which are the very latest things in skirts this Summer. It may be made with or without the centre-front seam and cut in round or ankie learth. The material is one of the new striped French famonis, though almost any material is adoptable to falls style. The pattern is in 6 sizes—22 to 82 inches, waist measure. For 26 waist the skirt with centre-front seam, made of striped or piald material with may requires 4% yards 42 inches wide, or 4%, yards 54 inches wide or without map, it needs 4% yards 42 inches wide, or 4 yards 54 wide. With or without centre-front seam, of plain or figured material, with map, it needs 5% yards 3% inches wide, or 4% yards 54 inches wide, or 5% yards 56 inches wide, of 5% yards 50 inches wide, 5% yards 50 inches wide, 6% yards 50 inches yards 50 inches yards 50 inches yards 50 inches yar Price of pattern, 10 cents.

All orders for patterns shown in this yen recomp column, should be sent to the Chicago Daily Socialist Remember these pairteens are strictly the product of union labor. Catalogue, showing 1,000 Paris clerk. "60 patterns sent on receipt of 15 cents to Magazine. cover mostare.

Needed: A Bureau for Complaints

By Robert Hunter.

. In most European countries the people know who govern them. The people of this country either don't know, or will not believe when they are told.

Our rulers are much shrewder than those abroad.

The Czar and the Kaiser frankly declare that they run the whole show. In this country our rulers tell us that we rule. We proudly believe it and are content-and vote enthusiastically for the ruler that lies most in this respect

Our rulers then sit down to their desks, set the machinery at work, and touch the buttons that govern us.

Back of every great "statesman" is a low-browed political heeler -a kind of political valet. He dose the dirty work. When there are not sufficient actual votes for his candidate he adds the necessary fraudulent votes. But he takes care to see that the "statesman" has clean linen and a respectable appearance.

Back of the heeler are the corporations. They provide the funds.

The "statesman" who has the best heeier and the best chance to win gets the money.

Whether the "statesman" is a Republican or a Democrat does not matter. The question is, which is going to win? And the political favorite is backed good and strong by the corporations.

For instance, the corporations liked Judge Parker more than they liked Roosevelt, but they knew that Roosevelt was going to win, and so they gave millions to the political heelers back of Mr. Roosevelt, while Judge Parker, whom they liked, was sore pressed

By backing the winners the corporations always manage to own a good majority of our "statesmen," both Democrats and Republicans. They have a majority in every state and municipal council in the country, while in Congress they have a majority, and then

Now these facts everybody knows, or should know.

WE DON'T GOVERN OURSELVES, AND LET US HON-ESTLY ADMIT IT." But if we are content to let the corporations govern us through their privately owned Democrats and Republicans then let them appoint some person as Boss.

As it is we don't know exactly who governs us. When we are in trouble we don't know where to go to get out of trouble. We don't know where to send our petitions, or of whom to ask favors.

It would greatly facilitate matters if the corporations would select some Boss to whom we could go with our grievances-who would have the power to hear and act upon some of our complaints.

If we were in Russia we could petition the Czar; if in Germany,

But here-whom shall we petition? Our political heclers, our 'statesmen," or our corporations.



Quite the most important work published this year in the field of sociology is the new edition of the Encyclopedia of Social Reform, edited by W. D. P. Bliss. Those who knew the old work and its value will realize how great was the need for a revision that would be up to date. It this new edition a large amount of assistance has been furnished by special writers. Among those whose names are especially familiar to Socialist vote of 30,000 was cast in Germany. This includes an estimate of the Socialist vote of Russia at 200,000 which is probably not more than Socialists might be noted Victor L. Berger, Leonard D. Abbott, W. J. Ghent, Morris Hillquit, Robert Hunter, William Mailly, ira Cross, Edwin Markham, Upton Sinclair, John Spargo, William E. Walling, Thomas E. Will and Sydney Webb.

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ber of members in both the upper and lower legislative bodies of the various
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The general plan has been followed through the work of having the principal article on each subject, which is in any way of a controversial nature, written by some one who is an advocate, and then following this with criticisms. "Philosophical Anarchism," for example, is treated by Victor S, Yarros, and "Anarchist Communism" by C. L. Swartz. These two articles are then followed by a criticism of the Anarchist philosophy presumably by the editor. The article on "Socialism" is written by the editor, W. B. P. Bliss, who is somewhat of a Pabian. The "History of Socialism" is written by Morris Hilquit. "International Socialism" is treated by W. J. Ghent, and the Socialist party of the United States by Wm Mailly. There are also a large number of special heads treating various phases of Socialism. J. E. Le Rossigeol gives the objections to Socialism.

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C. S.

THE LIGHT THAT FAILED

The Backelor and the Benedict Ghest—I counted up were wending homeward their weary my bill wrongly—fourteen marks, instead of thirteen.

"Ah, you lucky married man!" sight ed the Backelor. "Think of having a might be superstitions.—Meggendorfer a heartbacae, a real home, I waiting Blactter. welcome! Look-there is a light in the

window for you!"

"Gee! So there is!" muttered the
Benedict. "Well, there souly one way
out of that—let's go back to the club."

—Home Herald.

VERY APPROPRIATE

"My hair is falling out," admitted the timid man in a first store. "Can you recommend something to keep it in!"

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"Certainly," replied the obliging
eck, "Ret a bax,"—Lippincott's

CONSIDERATE

HIS GUARANTY

Fair Customer—Is this color fast and really genuine?

Gallant Shop Assistant—As genuine as the roses on your cheeks, madan.

Pair Customer—H'm!—er—show masomething else.—Punch.

"If it takes one boy one hour to do two errands, how long will it take two boys to do one errand?". Answer—"Half a day,"—The Path