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# AMERICANS ARE OFFERED BRIBES BY THE CZAR

RAILWAYS' LOSS IS \$139,000,000

During Fiscal Year Gross Earnings of U. S. Lines Take a Big Slump

Gross earnings of the railroads of the United States decreased by the imsum of \$139,090,000 during the fiscompiled by Slason Thompand statistics, from the monthly is of the roads to the interstate commission. The results of miler issued vesterday from his es of the railroads were affected es of activity.

Loss of \$120,000,000

ording to his flugres during the \$2,450,000,000, with a mileage of 230,000 June 30, 1907, with a mileage of 227,454, the gross earnings were \$2,589,105,578, or \$11,383 per mile. The annual statistics

(approximately \$1,729,000,000) will not fall more than \$20,000,000 below those of 1907," says Thompson, "the official returns for the year just closed will show a loss of \$120,000,000 in net carn-ings from operation as compared with

ealed behind these figures," he d. "which will become imbedded all statistics to render future sons with the year 1908 mislead-not valueless, lies the fact that rease in ratiway reveflues over 10 a month and was equivalent 00.000 a year.

Hewlers are Dreaming

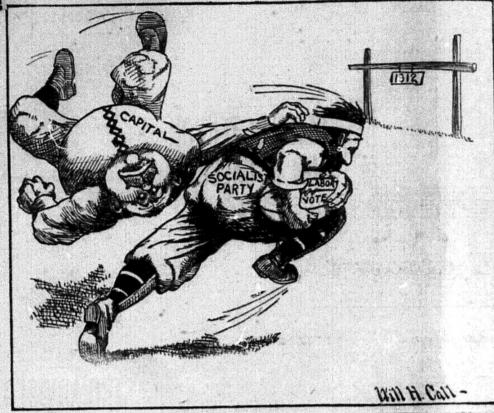
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d. Here is shown a drop of \$257.417.556 its opening chapters, for the winter the first four months' earnings aften panic and of \$239.981,243 on the and four months, making a total of \$447.355.798 on eight months ings from the level of the preceding months. The recession of railway runes, which began to be noticeable amparative returns as early as August, 1907, did not reach the point where ecrease below those of 1906 was reled until the second week in November and October in the Place state.

# CHINESE RULER

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH TO



GOING FOR A TOUCHDOWN

# PIPE DREAM OF **PLUTES BUSTED**

Howlers .. re Dreaming

At the Danville, Ill., shops of the Chicago and Eastern Illinots, employing 1,000 boller makers, machinists and longers. The hours have been reduced from nine to eight hours. Just before election these shops were kept working and thinking about the coming night and day to induce the men to vote for Taft and Uuncle Joe Cannon. The Baltimore and Ohlo shops at and the coming night and day to induce a laid off sevent and intention of the emperor of Chima, who has been suffering for nearly two weeks from an intestinal disorder, is worse today. His majesty declines foreign medical aid and medicine. He is unusually weak, but in spite of this he received the members of the council resterday propped up on pillows.

The members of the council are non-committal as to the emperor's condition. Youn Shal Kai is an exception and he is peasimistic. Public business has been suspended because of the indisposition of the dowager empress.

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Chicago oBard of Educaclosed \$2 goes to Jimmie Foster, so that he may have a few more good din-ners?—From a New York Girl in Lon-

The above letter, together with a \$2 bill, was received yesterday morning by President Schneider from London. England, and will be turned over to Mayor Busse. This is the second letter with contributions for Chicago's poor children that has been received from Americans in London by the Board of Education recently.

"I do not know who is meant by Jimmie Foster", said President Schneider yesterday, but I presume that the term is a colloquialism or provinciolism signifying a poor boy, as it is inclosed in quotation marks."

# MARX AND DEBS

Roosevelt Having "Done" **Everything Else Will Now** Turn to Socialism

Teddy Has No Misgivings

FOUND "COLONIES" IN WEST

ian Catholic church, ever sold and "colonise" them in in it of the missionary conheid in Chicago next week let that the mighty organisery of the church in the ew will be concentrated in consistency of the church in the ew will be concentrated in consistency on its the general subject the matter will be discovered and women catholic church in the ew will be concentrated in consistency of the church in the ew will be concentrated in consistency of the church in the ew will be concentrated in consistency of the church in the ew will be concentrated in consistency of the church in the ew will be concentrated in consistency of the church in the ew will be concentrated in consistency of the church in the ew will be concentrated in consistency of the church in the content of the concentrated in consistency of the church in the ew will be concentrated in consistency of the church in the content of the concentrated in consistency of the church in the content of the concentrated in the concentration of the co

# KAISER PUT ON SOCIALIST SPIT

Openly Accused of Treason by Party's Representatives in Reichs ag

Berlin. Nov. II.—The effect of the twenty-sly mass meetings of the So-cialist party held yesterday was shown Socialist leader, openly denounced the declared that not only were his recent breaks in bad taste, but that if any other servant of the empire had done

eral, friend of Prince von Buelow and specialist in foreign affairs, led the at-tack on the kaiser. Bassermann de-

Not Checkbooks but Men

Well-Known Socialists Are Solicited for Information Concerning Refugees.

ARE OFFERED NEAT SUMS

Dr. Knopfnagel and G. T. Fraenckel Ones Approached by the Pinkertons

An open attempt has been made by agents of the Russian government to bribe local officials of the Socialist party to betray political refugees into the hands of the ezar.

Gustave T. Fraenckel, county secretary of the party, and Dr. S. A. Knopfnagel, 501 South Western avenue, have both been approached by Russian agents, or Pinkertons acting in behalf of Russis, and offered handsome sums Pinkertons the whereabouts of refugees

cas crude work and in neither case

Makes Insidious Offen.

In one case the would-be briber, givng his name as John May, offered "substantial reward" for information leading to the whereabouts of Russian mall, undersized, skinny thing, apabout 135 pounds, with sandy hair and about 135 pounds, with sandy hair and mustache, was fain to avow that he only wanted "criminals"—that he never, no never, would betray a: political refugee. But he harped on the rewards for those criminals and declared that all Russian crimins,'s would be returned sooner or later and intimated that it would be just as well for "some of the boys who knew where they were" to give up at once and get a little money on the side.

Spoke for "Socialist Party"

pointings retugees, as well as those we have come to this country since Re Sunday, and that what they desired one was to have me give them a lift on such Russians as I might know! this bountry. I am convinced that the is the meaning of the visit. It is need less to say that the man has not sinc returned."

o. "The same rascal called me up on the telephone once afterward. I recognized him by his voice. This time he gave me no name but I knew who was talk-It is needless to say that I gave no satisfaction whatever."

# FOUGHT BY THE SIDE OF POUREN

Russ Refugee Refutes Story **Exile Is Wanted Simply** as a Criminal

Permanent Organization to Be Formed to Protect Refugees From Deportation

IS TO BE NON-PARTISAN

Five Hail Meetings to Be Held in Chicago Nov. 22 to Launch the Movement

SOCIETIES, ATTENTION!

non-partisan in its nature and non-

yet forgotten the heroism of political refugees like Konciusko, the steadfast-ness of Steuben, the valor of De Kalb, the glorious death of Pulsski under the forts: t Savanah, the statesmanship of Carl Schurz and the generalship of Franz Sigel, has been launched upon

An American Movement

The Roman Catholic church, ever ready to selve upon any occasion to extend its power, is about to try to take the down-and-out city dwellers within its fold and "colonize" them in the west.

As a result of the missionary congress to be held in Chicago next week it is probable that the mighty organized machinery of the church in the United States will be concentrated in such an effort.

Plan Catholic Colonise

"Colonization" is the general subject under which the metter will be discussed by the laymen, griests and prelates in the sessions of the congress, and if those favorable to the idea prevail the devoted to a systematic attempt to move large masses of slum dwellers to Catholic colonies on the restern prairies and to divert the tide of immigracies in the transport of the church favorable to the idea prevail and to divert the tide of immigracies and to divert the tide of immigracies and to divert the tide of immigracies.

Many years ago the idea was given a facility business basis, and on which churches, pastoral residences, and processed to a street of land companies operated on a fairfully shumes basis, and on which churches, pastoral residences, and processed to a choole and asserted to settle on tracts under the control of land companies operated on a fairfully shumes basis, and on which churches, pastoral residences, and processed to settle on tracts under the control of land companies operated on a fairfully shumes basis, and on which churches, pastoral residences, and processed to settle on tracts under the control of land companies operated on a fairfully shumes basis, and on which churches, pastoral residences, and processed to settle on tracts under the control of land companies operated on a fairfully shumes basis, and on which churches, pastoral residences, and on which churches, pastoral residences.

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# **LONE SOCIALIST NOT ALONE NOV**

## Workers in the Rural Districts Reap the Rewards of Their Endeavors

The lene Socialist worker in the rural districts is jubilant. His efforts have been rewarded by the election results

### New Converts Work Hard

see lone Socialist workers out in ountry districts, where they get Socialist animation almost ex-ely from literature, are quick to with what esthusiasm the new is take up the work, ington, Ill., reports that one of ew Socialiste was so enthusias-nat he traveled forty miles on many to cast his vote for Fm-

doubt

The Associated Press report coming from Terre Haute, Ind., to the effect that in Eugene V. Deby precinct not a Socialist vote was cast, giving the impression that even Debs did not vote for Socialism, has been proved absolutely false and the story given out for a purpose.

Socialists of Terre Haute wer court house and demanded s tally sheet, but were told the were scaled and ready to go applis. Nine Socialists threater were scaled and ready to go to impolis. Nine Socialists threaten-go before a notary public and that they voted the straight So-

cialist ticket.

The officials then began to make explanations, and the next morning the Terre Haute Star printed the follow-

Terre Haute Star printed the members of the man.

"According to the members of the election board in Precinct A of the Fifth ward, the Socialists were not given a misdeal in Debs' own precinct, as has been stated, and they produce the official tally sheet to prove that the Socialist candidate for the presidency received nine votes at that voting place. In making up the tally sheets the board only filled out the regulation sheets and the others were only filled in with the votes for the candidates of the two principal parties. Thought One Was mough

### MORE BELATED BULLETINS

intry Districts Continue to Send in Rose-Colored Reports

## No Decrease at Richmond

nd, Va.-The Socialists he last year. It is the opinion of the So ar. It is the opinion of the So-here that not 500 working 'so-ricity speaking, cast their votes v. 2. A large majority of these have no vote at all. The little of Socialists see no discourage-in the returns, and look for a p growth from now on.

### Arizona Vote Increases

Williams, Ariz.—Two years ago the locialist vote for J. Cannon was 3; this ear it was 28 in Williams, 4 in Grand anyon, 2 in Maine, with other pre-incis to hear from. The Socialist nomnes for territorial assemblyman, Ed. Iamilion, received 91 votes in Williams, in Grand Canyon and 2 in Maine, the local here has been organized only ince last July.

Jubilee at Byesville
esville, Ohio.—Total vote in Guern
county, 793; in 1906 it was 299. Two
ago the vote was confined it
three mining towns. This year ago the vote was confined to about three mining towns. This year gains were made in these towns, as well as in other towns in the country districts. The Socialists here will give a supper and unlies in Byesville next V Saturday evening.

### More Gains in Ohio

Another Farmers' Vote
Cheney, Wash.—This preclicit gave
the head of the Socialist Licket 31 votes
and 17 straight. Stickers had to be
used for state and county tickets. Rock
Creek preclinct, all farmers, out of 61
votes cast, gave Debs 16, Bryan 10, Taft
31 and Frohibition 4. Wadsworth, Ohlo.—The following gains were made in this locality for the Socialist ficket: Wadsworth, Medina county, 1908, 74; 1904, 64. Dovles town, Wayne county, 1908, 32; 1904, 4. Dittman, Wayne county, 1908, 15; 1904, 1. Sharon, Medina county, 1908, 17; 1904, 8. Leads Vote of Bryan Curlew, Wash —Socialist, 27; Repub-lican, 45; Democrat, 18, 1n 1964, Social 1st, 16; Democrat, 20; Republican, 80,

### Gain in Greene County, Ill.

White Hall, III.—Greene county, fil.
White Hall, III.—Greene county cast
45 Socialist votes. In 1904 the county
only cast 15 votes for Debs. Other
tawns in the county are still unheard
from, but the showing made forecasts
a gain of at least 250 per sent. The
town of Pearl, the county, polled 35
votes for Sebs against 3 cast in 1904.

### No Local; 17 Votes

Ladysmith, Wis.—The Socialist ticket in Rusk county polled 35 votes. In Ladysmith there were 17 Socialist votes against 5 in 1904. There is no local here. Weyerhauser did the best of any town in the county as follows: Republican 35; Democrat, 21; Socialist, 15.

Decrease in St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.—Official returns give the Socialist party in this city 4.820 votes. In 1904 the Vote was 5.128 and in 1905, 5.033. Many of the wards show as much as 50 per cent increase, but this was offset by losses in others.

Decrease in Parsons, F.

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Decrease in Parsons, Kan.

Parsons, Kas.—Debs received 55 votes in this city, which is 46 votes less than he polled in 1904. The county vote with Cawago and Chetopa still to be sheard from officially is 772. Also smaller than that polled in 1904.

# Expect a 300 Per Cent Gain

Desiogr Mo.—This precinct gave Debs 72 vote; against 4 cast for him in 1804 and the 124 given the Socialist party in 1906. The returns are not all in, but it is expected that the Socialists will gain 300 per cent.

Register Gain of 52 Votes Register Gain of 52 Votes

Taylorville, Ill.—The Socialist vote Fort Wayne, Ind.—The unefficial rehere was small, only 250 votes being turns give the Socialist vote in Allen

Encouragement Prom Missouri

Slump in Rock Island, Ill.

Louisville, Ky.—The official coungives Uno, Giendale, Bonnisville, Rowletts and Glasgow a total of 76 Socialist votes. The same towa-

Fair Increase in Marissa, Ill.

Marissa, Ill.—The old and new town tere have given Debs a total of 128 otes. In 1904 the total was 98 and in

Decrease in Alexander County, Ill. Cairo, J.L.—Alexander county gave Debs 56 votes this year. In 1900 the Socialists polled only three votes. In 1904 Debs polled 103.

Election in Socialist Hall Silverdale, Wash.—First election held in a Socialist hall owned exclusively by the Socialist local of 19 members. Re-publican, 196; Secialist, 47; Democrat, 45.

Illinois County in Big Gain Waukogan, Ili-Lake county polled 55 Socialist votes against 76 cast it 904. The first ward in this city polled 7 votes against 6 cast in 1904.

Lose Out by Three Votes Only

Gain in Bar Harbor, Me.

Official Count Shows Gain

Neosho, Mo.—According to the official sunt, Newton county shows 303 votes sat for Debs. This is a gain of 51 per out over 1964.

Official Vote in Jasper County Jasper, Mo.—According to the official count the Socialist party polled 1,030 votes in Jasper county. Taft polled 9,137 and Erpan 8,130.

Gains 911 Votes Greensburg, Pa.—Debs' vote in West-acreland county four years ago was 57. This year it was 1,458, a gain of

New Socialists Vote

Lucas County, Ohio, 38 Per Cent

85 Per Cent in Hancock County

Gain Shown in Kenton

Kenton, O.—Kenton gives Debs 99 votes and Wharton for congress 112 votes. Two years ago the vote was 91.

Another Farmers' Vote

Prom an Oregon County
Beaverdam, Ore.—The result in
Washington county is as follows: Taft,
2,239; Bryan, 1,185; Chaffin, 152; Deba,
155; Hisgon, 18.

Correction on Olcero Vote
Hawthorne, ill.—The report that the
town of Cicero polled only 52 votes is
an error. Hawthorne slone polled 61
votes, while last election there were
but 12.

Now Ninety-five; Was Nineteen

Shelbyville, Ind.—Shelby county, Ind., polled 85 votes last Tuesday, against 19 two years ago.

Carry Eureka, Cal.
Graniteville, Cal.—Ehreka precinct was carried by the Socialists. The vote is: Debs. 22 votes; Bryan, 18, Taft, 18.

count yas 494. Four years ago it was 470. Of the sixty precinct watchers in the county only it have reported. There is reason to believe that the vote in Allen count; this year is about 16 Per Cent of the Total

O'Fallon, Ili.—The returns from thres. cownships in this county give Deba 99 votes against 44 cast in 1904.

Big Gain in Lehigh County, Pa. Allentown, Pa.—Official returns give Debs 415 votes in Lebigh county. In 1904 the Socialist vote was 177. Poll 40 Votes Less Than in 1904

Jackanville, Ill.—The Socialists it this city colled 116 votes which is a de crease of 40 votes against 1904. Small Decrease in Livingston, Mo.

# Market Lake, Idaho.—Debs polled 17 votes out of a total of 123. Bryan undoubtedly took some of the voters that teclined to Socialism, but the 17 represent the real Socialists. TO ICE KING

New York, Nov. 11. — Charles W. Morse, financier and former ice king, will remain in the Tombs for the present. Ball was denied him at the closing of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday. Argument on the writ of error that has been granted him may come up Decomber 2, when he expects another chance in his fight against the fifteen years' penitentiary sen'esice now bearing upon him. Judges Lacombe, Ward and Coxe decided that while on? was denied it was done so without prejudice to a renewal of the application, after a bill of particulars is filed."

Bar Harbor, Me.—Last September he Socialist vote in this city was 27 ut of a total of 1,276. This time it 131 out of a total of 670.

# JOSEPH HONORE JAXON IS NOT LIKED; GETS 14 VOTES

Winnipeg. Man., Nov. 11.-Joseph light through his letters to President Roosevelt on the Moye-Per one "un-desirable citizenship," was an independ-

New Socialists Vote
Lovington, Ill.—The Socialist vote in
Moultre county was 24—16 in Lovington
and 8 in Suilivan. Fourteen of the sixteen were new Socialists. This is the
first time that there has been any Socialist votes cast here. One of the new
recruits came forty miles to cast his
first vote for Debs. BETRAYED PARTY REPRINTANT

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST')
Bevier, Mo., Nov. II.—Just before election day, S. C. Snodgrass, a member of the local Socialist party branch was detected working into the hands of the Democrats at the Instigation of a local mine operator. On being confronted with the evidence against himself he confessed, and tendered the branch his resignation, which was accepted.

Enodgrass was very sorry over his action and volced his remorase in the resignation, which is as follows:

"To the English branch of the Socialist party club: I hereby tender my resignation as a member of your most Democratic body, believing that it will best conserve the interest of the party at the present time. With charity to all, I am with you even unto death.

"S. C. SNODGRASS." Orrection for Joplin, Mo. Joplin, Mo. Joplin, Mo.—In Friday's issue of the Daily Socialist but 16 Socialist votas were shown for Joplin. The official count gives Debs 425 in Joplin and 1,020 in Jasper county. The county vote fell off slightly.

A Missouri Increase
Fordiand, Mo.—Four years ago the
entire county vote gave the Socialists
only nine votes. This year five proconcist were as follows: Fordiand, 14;
Seymore, 26; Rogersville, 19; Haziewood, 8; Dallas, 2. The Socialists are
encouraged and will keep up the fight.

Toledo, O.-Lucas county polled \$377 votes for Debs a gain of about 35 per cent over four years ago, when 2,455 votes were cast. You and Your Job, by Charles Sandburg, is a new propaganda booklet, simple and forcible, just Another Ohio Increase
Chillicothe, O.—The following is the
vote of Rose county: Debs. 1905, 93;
1904, 61, a gain of 42 votes. the thing to hand to a wage-worker who shows signs of being ready to start thinking for himself. Price 5 cents: 60 copies or 60 assorted booklets, no two alike. Findlay, O.—The Socialist vote for Debs in Hancock county was 280. In 1904 it was 195, a gain of nearly 35 per cent. The increase in vote came mostly from the tural districts, where the farmers are beginning to see things and have declared that there will be "sannathing doing."

mailed for a dollar.

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# Daily Socialist

# Big Increase in Carrol, Ind. Carrol, Ind.—The Socialists polised so votes in Carrol county this election against 19 votes polled in 1884. What Sanitary District Asks for Service

The sanitary district officials do no think that they will be "louble cross-ed" and the electric light trust favored by the city council.

the sanitary district will fail to get the contract for city lighting," said district. "We can sell the current for lighting," he continued, "at a lower price than the Commonwealth-Edison company can produce it.

### Mayor Now Approves

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"The major was opposed to our entering Chicago in the first place, but he is now fully determined that Chicago shall be lighted at the lowest price proportionate to the best service. The sanitary district produces its current by water power, while the Commonwealth-Edison company does it by steam, and in that one item alone lies our ability to underseil the company."

Asked about the possibility of the sanitary district electric power being used for street car purposes, McCormick said:

"The present plant gives an alternating current of too high potency to be used for street car service. At the new plant which the district is expecting to build pearer the city than our plant at Lockport, the requisite machinery will be installed, I expect, to give the current for the street cars of Chicago."

hicago."
Thus the argument was met that prepared on the papers submitted to them to make a disposition of the motion.

Morse had been hopeful of gaining done away with Returning to the lighting proposition, which is put before the city in the report of Bion J. Arnold and Arthur Young, McCormick said: "It was after a conference with blow. His wife and son Harry had been with him in the isil during the afternoon and they encouraged him in the helief that he would be free by nightfall.

Thus the argument was met that Chicago can never run its own cars because its a power plants are being done away with. Returning to the lighting proposition, which is put before the city in the report of Bion J. Arnold and Arthur Young McCormick said: "It was after a conference with Mayor Busse that the idea of the result of the conference with Mayor Busse that the idea of the result of the conference with Mayor Busse that the idea of the result of the conference with Mayor Busse that the idea of the result of the city in the report of Bion J. Arnold and Arthur Young were selected by the mayor.

District Peter Volume of the motion.

District Price Lowest

"Their report shows that our lighting is the cheapest. It is far cheaper than the Commonwealth-Edison company can meet."

The Commonwealth-Edison asks \$75 per year for each arclight; the district wants \$42.

Information on file at the drainage board offices shows that in addition to supplying light the district is in a position to furnish power for use in the city pumping stations. A plant with polled 40,000 horsepower has been built at owas Lockport, and is in operation. Another lant of equal capacity has been planted.

to be built at Roseland, which is just north of West Pullman, the sanitary district trustees desire to have at least half of the plant run by electricity. In support of the contention which they make, they show figures from the electric pumping station ascenty installed at Duluth, Minn:

The figures show that a plant handling 12,000,000 gallons a day was installed for \$23,000, while the steam equipment for a plant of equal size was offered for \$20,000, and while the steam plant would have taken up a large amount of space, the 12,000,000 gallon electric pump is located in the basement of the waterworks. It produces the required number of gallons at a chease rate than the steam would. In that particular plant there is a steam auxiliary of much less power.

Pumping Station Fig ves

### Pumping Station Fig ves

### FOREST FIRES IN MICHIGAN ARE NOW LAID TO POLITICS

Battle Creek, Mich., Nov. 11.-[Btte words that presage a state upheaval against politics in the forest jurisdiction characterized yesterday's session of the Michigan forestry meeting. Michi-gan has dest millions of property and two score of these of late in forest fires, and the delegates today were primed

two score of fives of fale in forest fives, and the delegates today were primed for action.

The state government was assailed for permitting politics to dominate in game warden appointments. Prof. Flibert Roth of the University of Michigan declaring that Michigan could not look down on Russia for disregard for human life. Game Warden Pierce of Lansing defended himself vigorously, and offered to discharge any deputy who could be convicted of placing politics ahead of his duty. But Chief Ranger Wilson, province of Quebec, put in an effective check to Pierce when he said that his province with the same forests, with but semi-military game wardens and no political influence, had no such fires, owing to the rigidity of forest law enforcement.

James J. Hubbell, Manistee, protested that sparks from locomotives do not start the forest fires. He lays the blame on careiess smokers, and in all seriousness he suggested laws forcing hunters and sorthern travelers to have abbestos pockets for burned matches, screens for car windows, and rules pro-hilfting smoking on rights of way.

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### BOBBED AND THEN SHOT AT INSTIGATION OF A WOMAN?

Peter Flox, 22 years old, 2348 West

# ON IN CALCUTTA COMMONWEALTH CLUB'S FRI.

Calcutta, India, Nov. 11.—The city of Calcutta is terrorized by an outbreak of political crimes. The attempt made three days ago on the life of Sir Andrew H. L. Fraser, lieutenant-governor of Bengal, was followed by a murder last evening. A Bengal detective who had bean active in trailing the revolutionists was shot down on a crowded street by three men who riddled his body with revolver bullets. The people fear to give information concerning the riminals lest vengeance be visited on hem. The police seem powerless, One of the native was shot on the constitutions of the continuation of the continuation concerning the riminals lest vengeance be visited on hem. The police seem powerless, One of the native was shot to make it as useful and successful as possible and the Commonwealth Commonwealth College of the city of the continuation of the city of the

# CLARKSON MALONEY WEDDING

New York, Nov. II.—Because the ecclessissical authorities in Rome would not follow the example of the New York courts and annul the marriage of Helen Maloney and Arthur Herbert Osborne, the marriage of that young woman to Samsel Clarkson, the young Englishman with whom she eloped, is not to take place.

The followins announcement was made yesterday in the form of an advertisement in a Newark newspaper, which circulates in Spring Lake, where Martin Maloney, Miss Maloney's father, has an estate:

"Clarkson-Maleney.—The marriage between Mr. Samuel Clarkson and Helen, daughter of Martin Maloney of Philadelphia, will not take place."

For weeks Clarkson has been in Spring Lake, hovering about the home of the Maloneys. He claimed that his secret marriage to the helress in Monitoral, when they were on their flight to Europe, was binding and he insisted that Helen Maloney should resume her life with him. However, he was quite willing to accede to another marriage forements. willing to accede to another marriag

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 11.—A series of lectures on politica evolution and social development has been arranged by the Socialists of this city in the National theater. The lectures are to be run on the same basis as the Chicago Carrick theater lectures, and Guy. E. Etherton will be the lecturer.

The lectures will be given on the first Sunday morning of every month. The Socialists here are of the opinion that a course of lectures in a prominent theater will prove effective in attracting workingmen. Sunday, November S, was the first lecture date and roved successful. The subjects and dates of future lectures are as follows:

### MARKETS

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New York, Nov. 11.-Tim in London-Spo gile the futures, £182 is; locally, spot, 200.97 \$31.35. got at Copper in Lendon Spot. Life for Intures. Lie of healty lake the Delicem overschild it for the property of the control o

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Pêter Piox, 22 years old, 2348 West Seventy-second street, was shot and severed wounded at West Seventy-second street and Irving avenue early to-day while fleeing from two men who had stopped and robbed him of a pocket book containing. 234. The bullet suitered his right thigh, near the prontered his right thingh near the prontered his right whom he says he recently his dreuble and the police of the Englewood station are investigating the case. Fax would not reveal the name of this wonlan, and detectives are trying to learn her identity.

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two hours.

In the course of his address he announced that the Great Northern will inaugurate through passenger trainservice daily between Tacoma and Chicago next spring, providing conditions warrant. Mr. Hill and his party will go

### DAY EVENING SOCIALS GOOD

wishes to make it as useful and suc-cessful as possible, and for that purpose it calls upon the membership to bring the activities of the organization be-

# TO GO ABROAD

Caracas, Monday, Nov. 9, via Willem stad, Curacao, Nov. 10 .- President Castro has been advised by his physicians to go to Europe for treatment for the malady from which he has been suffering. Whether he follows this advice or not depends upon the progress he makes toward recovery. COL. TUCKER LEAVES ALL

Hot Springs, Ark., Nov. 11.—The real state of Colonel William F. Tucker's feelings for his wife, who is the daughter of Gen. John A. Logan, seems disclosed at last. Colonel Tucker, who was relieved of his duties as paymaster of the department of the lakes when his health necessitated his removal to a federal hospital, is said to have issued an order yesterday providing that in the event of his death all of his property, real and personal, shall go to Miss Myrtle Platt, the young woman by whom he was accompanied when he left Chicago. Miss Platt is with him now in the capacity of nurse, it is said. At Colonel Tucker's express what he officials of the army and navy hospital here have, it is understood, forwarded the order to his superior officers at

announced by physicians at the hos-pital that his partial recovery might be looked for.

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# HINGER CLAIMS MANY HINDOOS

# Strong Men Are Trampled to Death in the Mad Scramble for Alms

Nehalpur, India, Oct. 15,-The num ing to such a frightful rate as to caus If a great famine are expressed by o are conversant with the situ-

Distribution of Alms

constitution of Aims
consistent of the Durgah Pooimoney and estables are
istributed among the poor by
of the late Shayma Chara,
f Dhankuria, and a large
pepole gather together at
Year before last the number
who were the recipients of

be distributed at Dhankura. In or-to prevent the same persons from alling themselves of the charity re than once they were confined in arge open space in front of the loca th school, temporarily surrounded bedges, from about 10 or 11 a. in stenday people began to pour late sencioure and this confinue till the

Women Are Separated

The women were kept in a separate necessure in the premises of the resignate paincial house of Babu Snyma haran Ballabh. At about 6:30 o'clock in the evening the two gates of the tree remains the two gates of the reger enclosure were opened and the tree therein were asked to come out me by one and a piece of cloth and our pice were given away to each of the mean therein were asked to come out nem. When about one thousand persons thus came out there was a great ush as each wanted to come out first, or the weather was so inclement that verybody became impatient.

The rush became so very great that ven robust young men were trampled inder foot, not to speak of the weak and emaciated whom famine led to the erge of death.

Everything Was Chaos

Everything Was Chaos

Wrecks of Humanity

may be noted in this connection to the calamity is partially the effect the prevailing famins in the subscion, which the government is so lous to ignore. I have already said the people who assembled this as objects of the charity numbered w, about three times the number hose that attended last year, his shows the extent of the poverty the destitute state of the people with the subdivision. I have personally many of these people, and their ty sight shows that they are the cks of their former selves. Had not majority of those who have met he the unfortunate deaths been read weak and emaclated by constant yation the number of deaths must been much less than what it is.

### NTI MILITARIST CAUSE AINS GROUND IN BELGIUM

GAINS GROUND IN BRIGHTON

USSE'S, NOV. II.—A tremendous
militarist demonstration has just
held in this city and the explialbackers of King Leopold are being so tremble for the popular ofto fithe anti-military movement
us the masses of the Belgian voias well as the moral effect of the
onstration throughout Europe,
to of the largest halis in the city
of filled to overflowing with crowds
in shouted their approval of the
unciation of the militarists and the
cals. All the leading Socialists of
ibun spoke against militaries in

clericals. All the leading Socialists of fielding spoke against militarism in all its forms, urged the repeal of the conscription law, and declared that the resent Halkan war scare was nothing more not less than a capitalistic plot of draw the attention of the working the resent that a standing army is merely the bottom in a leading editorial. The paper declares that a standing army is merely the bottom in a leading editorial. The paper declares that a standing army is merely the bottom.

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# TEACH MEN TO FIGHT SOCIALISM

# English Plutes Start an Oratorical School and Will Pay Good Salaries

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALISTS London, Nov. 11 .- To learn how to "Socialistic hydra" which "threatens the safety" of Great Britain crisis is a number of patriotic pupils in oratory ranging from lawyer to mechanic, gath-

street.

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who recognize the plausibility, skill and
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that they may be able to permeate the
constituencies with the answers to their
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# Progress of Industrial Depression Abroad Shown by Daily's Dispatches

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

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Lille. Nov. 11.—The strikers at Auchel
the number of 1,200 have decided to
emand an interview with the mine
where and unless the demand is
ranted the strike threatens to spread

Nonunionists Called "Yellows" ECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) ries. France, Nov. 11.—The strike reading in the mines here and so

spreading in the mines here and 800 mere now out. Two hundred of yellows," as the strike breakers called here, joined the ranks of union men resterday. The defense of the "yellows" has frightened mine owners and it is probable that mines here and at Pethune will be need up next Monday on the basis nanded by the strikers.

Man Causes Strike of 200

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(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
St Amand, Department du Nord.
France, Nov. 11.—Following the disharge of a member of the union here
we hundred members of the local emoloyed ipsthe forges here have struck,
temanding that the man be sent back
to work

Idle Increasing Demands
(SPIECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Chemnitz. Saxony, Nov. 11.—Unemployed men are increasing their demands, as they are able to force mulcipalities to vote subsidies for city and village improvements throughout Saxony. The temper of the men who have been thrown out of work at the big breweries and other large manufacturing industries by the industrial crisis is ominous. There are more unemployed in Saxony now than at any previous time in the history of the kingdom. Idle Increasing Demands

P-bite Forces Council to Act

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Brussels, Nov. 11.—Public pressure
has forced the city council here to vote
\$20,000 for the relief of the unemployed
in Brussels and the surrounding territory. There is much dissatisfaction
with the manner in which the fund is
being administered. A committee has
been appointed to examine the complaints.

# SAYS KNIFE IS

The recommendation is made annual report of the institution, issued yesterday by the board of inspectors.

"There is not a day passes," says Dr. Sceleth, "that I do not have four or five unfortunate immates come to me who are unable to do manual labor on account of some infimity that could

### FOOTBALL TEAMS DISBAND AS RESULT OF BOY'S DEATH

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# BIG OIL FINE IS DEAD FOR GOOD

## Three Federal Judges 'Stand Pat' on Decision Wiping Out \$29,240,000 Fine

States government for a rehearing be-fore the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in the Standard Oil com of Appens in the Standard Off com-pany case involving the \$25,240,000 fine imposed by Judge Landis was announc-ed today in the opinion handed down by Judges Grosscop, Seaman and Bak-er of the Circuit Court of Appeals.

### First Finding Sustained

The decision rendered by the appeals foday sustains the first ing of that court by which the 240,090 fine against the Standard company was annulled and wiped and relterates a reversal of Judge I dis finding. Counsel for the Stan Oil company and for the United St government were in court when the cision denying the government's is pies in the case was read.

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Thus spoke Wilbur Glenn Vollva. Church in Zion," and a great cheer ran

### Dowie Spoiled by Gold

he spoke of the dead Dowle and f the rich home which Dowie had built, m going to keep myses, poor. In years Zion, wall be blessed again. Indi of spending the money in mansions ribbons we will spend the money for poor. Half of the people toll incestly and live in hovels so that the others the side of the second of the secon

"If all the lies told in the business world f Chicago during the last six days were be written down it would keep a staff f stenographers busy all their lives, ompetition will have no place in the ingolom of heaven, co-operation will take a place.

## FRIENDLY BOXING BOUT IN N. Y. HAS A FATAL TERMINTION

New York, Nov. II.—A friendly bout with boxing gloves between John Vanderbeck and Edward Lynch in the room of a friend, William Kearney, in East One Hundred and Pourth street, resulted in Vanderbeck's death from heart failure. He was 20 years old. The three youths were close friends. Kearney and Lynch had often engaged in boxing, being fond of the sport, but Vanderbeck had never boxed because his physicians had prohibited violent exercise by him.

After sparring a few minutes Lynch

After sparring a few minutes Lynch of the principal crops of the United truck Vanderbeck what seemed to be States, showing that corn, wheat, outs staggered back and then eank floor. The other two youths ran doctor, but when he reached the Vanderbeck was dead.

### POLICE NAB TWO "EXPLORERS"

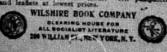
With a joint fund of 30 cents Willie Constantine, II years old, of 1911 West Twelfth street, and Austin Doyle, 13 years old, of 603 Central Park syeuns, started out last Saturday to see the

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"I am now ready to begin the congressional campaign of 1910. So he postal money order for five dollars, for which please send me a bunch of sub

"I had thirty dellars' worth of sub cards at the beginning of October, but I haven't a blessed one left. Of course we shall all have a vacation from the the time for us to put our heads together and prepare for the future by putting the Daily on a solid footing as an enlarged, thorough-going Socialist newspaper. "Praternally yours,

"JOHN M. WORK."

From the Hawkeye State

A Debe watch fob goes to J. M. McCoulough of Scattle, Wash. What kind of a fob have you on your watch?

Would Rather Miss Supper

The hour you workers units that hour will become the masters of the earth.

Do Not Feel Slighted Do not feel slighted if your name does appear in this solumn every time you do a thing or send in a letter. We would like but have not got the room. We know you working, however, and appreciate it.

Work lives up to his name and is a busy man, but he seems always to find time to hustle for the Daily. He has bought as many sub cards as any Hustler and his letter should be heeded by the army of Hustlers.

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vote ...

Name Address ..... Man Asphyxiated; Wife Dying

Man Asphykiated; Wife Dying William Cohl, 23 years old, was round asphyxiated in his home. 258 North Clark street, today, and his wife was found dying from the effects of gas polsoning. The woman is in a serious condition at Passavant hospita and is not expected to recover. She asserted that they were accidentally overcome.

# mittee Session Is Full of New Features

A group of new features marked the ession of the Cook County central committee Sunday. After the routine work the members were carre up on matters that have sprung up within the last few days. The most important among these was the extradition case that has aroused all liberty loving citizens in the United States. There was also the question of lesuing a charte-to the negroes.

Minutes of Proceedings

Minutes of Proceedings

The Daily Socialist was again discussed. The minutes of the committee session, are as follows:

Session called to order by Secretary G. T. Fraenckel. Barney Berlyn was elected chairman for the day. The minutes of the previous session were accepted after a resolution passed at the previous session was changed to read as follows:

previous session was changed to read as follows:

That a fund be created for the purpose of purchasing the stock of the workers' Publishing Sceiety which is reserved for purchase by the Socialist Farty of Cook County. The following amendment was offered: That all money raised in Cook county for the benefit of the Paily Socialist be put into this fund. The following substitute was then offered: That it be left to a committee of three elected from this body to meet with the stockholders of the Daily Socialist to frame up some agreement for this fund. On motion the question was divided. On vote call the substitute was taid on the table, the amendment carried and the original motion as amended carried.

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Credentials were issued to C. E. Sundarrom of the Twenty-lith ward and
C. M. Madsen of the Thirty-fifth ward,
Applications for membership to the
number of 170 were read and received,
with the exception of the application
of R. Tobiaz, which was referred back
to the Twenty-first ward for investigation.

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The minutes of the executive committee were taken up seriestum. On motion the action of the committee regarding the placing of a paid advertisement in the Daily Socialist calling
for proxies was approved. The recompendation of the committee to investigate the contents of the 'Undesirable
Chizen,' a paper advertised in the
Daily socialist, was approved, and P. J.
Riordan, S. Goldbarth, R. A. Forris,
Dr. Knopfnagei and Carl Strover were
elected as a committee of investigation. Dr. Knopfnagel and Carl Strover were elected as a committee of investigation. The committee elected is to report back to the executive committee and that body, if necessary, can call a meeting of the central committee. It was moved and passed that the Dally Socialist refrain from running the advertisement of the paper until the committee reports

.... shares of stock in my name at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publish-ing Seciety, to be held in the City of Chicago, County of Cook and State of Illinois, on November 22, A. D. 1905.

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# 100 STUDENTS

Vienna, Nov. 11,-An encounter tween warring factions of students at-tending the University of Vienna resulted in injury to about 100 of the young men today. The cause of the con-flict is to be found in the antagonism getween the pan-Germans and the Jews. The bitterness led to a sanguinary en-

The bitterness led to a sanguinary encounter which culminated in the colipse of a balcony in the university and the precipitation of many of the combatants to the floor below.

The Hebrew Students' Corporation arrived at the university early, determined to keep the pan-Germans out. Three hundred Jews blocked one of the main staircases. Informed of the situation, the pan-Germans gathered in force and stormed the staircase, which lead to the balcony.

The fighting was fierce for a few moments, but in the midst of it a part of the balcony fell, and more than 100 students crashed to the ground. Most of them were injured, some scriously.

### D. D. THOMPSON, NOTED EDITOR, DIES FROM AUTO INJURIES

DIES FROM AUTO INJURIES

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. II.—Dr. David D. Thompson, editor of the Northwestern Christian Advocate, published in Chicago, died at \$125 o'clock today, as the result of an injury sustained last night by being struck by an automobile.

After the accident Dr. Thompson was taken to St. Lukér shospital, where it was found that he had sustained a multiple fracture of the right arm and a nervous shock.

Dr. Thompson came to St. Louis last Thursday to attend the sessions of the general committee for foreign missions of the Methodist church.

Although Dr. Thompson was unconscious when he reached the hospital, and his condition was believed strious, it was not expected that his injury would end fatally.

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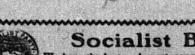
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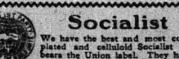
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### THE CZAR'S WOMEN SHIES

WOMS DEPT-THE CZAR'S SPIES. dutionaries. They had been confront-The recent disclosures in connection ed with women spies in Russia many with the attempt of the czar, aided by times. a complacent government at Washing-ton, have brought to light the fact that car at the proper time against corthe czar has in his employ a great tain political refugees in this country is number of female spies, several of due to the fact that he imagines that number of female spies, several or the fact that he imagine whom have been sent to this country they may have had a hand in the realong with the hundred and fifty special agents of the Russian secret police to spy upon Socialists and all radievery circle of the revolutionists. One every circle of the revolutionists.

and Christian Rudowitz have demon- lic on one occasion.

strated the presence of these women. Throughout all the districts where

ing sent from place to place in order. The students' strike at Moscow, that everyone may be warned against which was engineered by the girl stu-

caar has been employing women in his hounds. secret service while new to most! Nearly all of the arrests in connec Americans, was an old tale to the rev- tion with the strike of the high school

hem. dents of the university, is also being
The disclosure of the fact that the closely watched by these women blood-

### Marcia's Way

"Did the cost of the fallow make it wash, dry and keep in a baking powder can." This resourceful housekeeper informed me.

"I did not buy it. I always keep a supply in a cup, the superfluous fat from mutton and beef, rendered of course, and the skimmings of soup. It is useful for so many things. That reminds me that some cooks make meat so expensive by frying it in large quantities of butter, and I detest a greasy attack. Not many folks will believe that it's better cooked in its own fat, such as I am cutting from this strioin and will render out in the frying pan. Then I place the steak in that hot grease. If it is kept covered up it will require

"An, there comes—oh, well, we will talk about it some other time."

It is said that the activity of the

lice to spy upon Socialists and all radical movements here.

Reveletions in connection with the attempt to extradite Jan Janoz Pouren ranks in the army of the Baltic republication.

spies. Throughout all the districts where martial law has recently been declared All of the czar's female sleuths are it is said on good authority that the being closely watched by the refugees corps of female Sherlock Holmeses has and reports of their movements are be-

BY EVA OSLER NICHOLS. "I am all alone this evening so you very little, and the aroma is preserved.

must stay for supper," said Marcia as it should cook slowly, too."

"The proof of the pudding," or rather of the steak, showed Marcia's theory to be correct as we sat at the that apron, but now it fooks so neat the that apron, but now it fooks so neat the correct as we sat at the that apron.

"I thought you had splied like upon theory to be correct as we sat at the that apron, but now it looks so neat table, and fresh. I never heard of anything that will remove stains without taking out the color of prints," I observed.

"I enceeded in doing so by dipping, the stained part of this apron in hot like. "Salad Marsellaise" my hostess tallow, and when I washed it out the like. "Salad Marsellaise" my hostess tallow, and when I washed it out the like. "Salad Marsellaise" my hostess called it, and it was good enough to first application. I repeated it about a dozen times."

"Did the cost of the tallow make it I wash, dry and keep in a baking powder can." It is resourceful housekeeper informed me.

### The Arilst's Secret

BY OLIVE SCHREINER

There was an artist once, and he painted a picture. Other artists had colors richer and rarer and painted more notable pictures. He painted his with one color, there was a wonderful red glow on it; and the people went up and down, saving. "We like the picture; we like the glow."

The other artists came and said. "The other men looked about the control of the picture and the glow."

They asked him, and he smiled and said. "I cannot tell you;" and worked on with his head bent low.

And one went to the far east and bought costly pigments, and made a rare color and painted, but after a time the picture faded. Another read in the old books and made a color rich and rare, but when he had put it on the picture it was dead.

But the artist painted on. Always the

### Answers to Correspondents

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In answer to your question, Maybelle, time yet, Maybelle, for them, but afabout the trusts and what they do, will say they do the sople.

Question No. 2.—Are there any bad trustus left? Will say that the mighty Nimrod, who is going to Africa after bigger game, killed them all but the oll trust, the steel trust, the biscuit trust, the coal trust, the match trust sugar trust and several hundred other trusts we can't just think of.

Question No. 2.—What is a good trust's a good trust? A good trust is one, Maybelle, for them, but after while there will be one.

Question No. 4.—Will hats be worn will be nown to a style in architecture changes, and doors at the steel trust, the biscuit trust, the coal trust, the match trust sugar trust and several hundred other trusts we can't just think of.

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Mutton Pudding a welcome recipe to the house wife who desires to use up the very end of a joint. Take about a pound of meat, either minced or chopped, using a little of the fat, and, if you have its some bacon, which will improve the dish. Soak half a pound of bread-crumbs in stock, and sque us dry, then add to the meat. Season all with pepper, sait, a grated lemon rind, and a teaspoonful of curry powder. Blead with the pulp from three baked tomatoes, and a beaten egg or two if possible. Grease a deep pie-dish, scatter crumbs over, put in the meat, and hake in a steady oven till set-about half an hour to three-quarters. Dregge bread crumbs over the top, and serve.

Leghorn Macaroni

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Break eix ounces of macaroni in pieces, throw it into a pan of fast-boiling sailed water, and boil it for fifteen minutes. Drain, and keep the macaroni hot. Have two hard boiled eggs, the yolks and whites chopped separately. Cut a large tomatof in slices and cook it in the oven for ten minutes. Put an ounce of butter into a saucepan, add a dessertspoonful of flour to it, and then half a pint of milk, and etir until it boils. But the macaroni on a hot dish, with the tomato and white of egs. Pour the sauce over, and sprinkle the egg yolk over.

Dough Nuts

Are very easily made, and you will find them mest popular with your young people. Make a light douch with three cupfuls of flour, one tablespoonful of augar, one saltspoonful of sait, one ounce of butter, one egg, one isa-appoonful of carbonne of soda, and two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar dissolved in milk. Form into meat bails drop into boiling fat, and fry a delirate brown. Dry by the fire, and sprinkle caster sugar over.

Savory Thick Gravy

Is quite easy to make, but many peo-ple do not seem to understand it. Fry a minced onlon is butter till a nice bearway colos. Stir in an ounce of four, then add half a pint of stock, pepper and sait to taste, and a little ketchup Let it boll a few minutes, then strain and serve.

Take three good sized tomatoes, slice them and put in a stewpan with a little butter, a tablespoonful of chopped ham, pepper and salt, and allow all to cook for a few minutes. Then add two beaten eggs, and air till act. Serve on hot buttered toast, with chopped parsley dusted over.

girls at Tula, which was the screat spo on the strike man of Russia for a time were made by women polices

The pay of the women detectives is high; it is rumored that Mme. Andrie vicz, who was for a number of years the most successful of the czar's police, man or woman, was paid as high as twenty thousand dollars for a single case, which it took her less than a month to run down.

Vassilief, who is now undergoing unspeakable fortures in the prison of Penzu, was betrayed by a woman. Alexandrovitch, the boy

practically kidnaped out of Chicago last week, was also the victim of one of the

### ~ Women to Give Entertainment

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### 100 Shame!

Like a terrible tigress she towered above him. Like a craven he cowered beneath her gaze.

"Never," she cried, "never darken my doors again!"

He shrank back. "After"—her voice grated with re-sentment—"I had told you to be so particular to finish all the woodwork in light effects!"

In silence the painter proceeded to mix his colors anew.

### 400 Thimble-Fitting

If your thimble is too big, cut a finger from an old kid glove, turn it inside-out, put it on your finger, and rub it

over with liquid glue, just the depth of the thimble. Press the thimble well on until it sticks fast, and then trim off the outside edges of the kid. 1

### For Invalids

Pour some milk into a stone jar, and runter carried a weight of 500 pounds. cover closely. Pisce it in the oven, and In the second the handicap was a man bake slowly for several hours. It is weighing at least 150 pounds. lone when it is thick and the consist. ency of cream. Its flavor is delicious, and it can be served with stewed fruit. or, if preferred, alone, as custard.

> ~ An Egg Hint

When using e.gos. If the whites only are required, drop the yolks, whole, into a cup of cold water, where they will a cup of cold water, where keep fresh for several days.

Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs To stop the dye running into the white part of the handkerchief, put a good sprinkling of salt into the rins-

404 To Clean a Tam-o'-Shanter Instead of rubbing a tam-o'-shante when washing it, squeeze it until the of us all?" he roared. "What's thet dirt is removed, afterwards carefully ye're sayin, annyhow?" atretching it on a large plate. Leave it "I am spekkin my own lenguage, as

ing water, and iron while wet.



### TODAY

BY THOMAS CARLYLE So here hath been dawning Another blue day; Think, wilt thou let it

Out of Eternity This new day was born; Into Eternity. At night, will return,



RACING WITH WEIGHTS

striking of the ancient contests.

A race of 100 yards was arranged in which the contestants carried weights upon their backs. In the first race each

The third race was between men who balanced a scaffolding of baskets containing a weight of 600 pounds. As is dous weight was carried in such a man ner as to call not only for great

Ireland Outwitted The Irish lawyer was badgering the Mexican, and the Mexican was getting

"Understand, sor, I want ye just to athate to the Coort phwhat ye know about this case in yer own laugwidge."

"Ete mujer venta a mia casathe table with a bang.
"Are ye afther thryin' to make fools

stretching it on a large plate. Leave it till dry, and you will then find that it you tell me to do," said the witness. "OI didn't mane fer ye ter sphrke yer own langwidge when I said fer ye ter sphake yer own langwidge Can't ye sphake ter me as I'm sphakm' to you?"

"Well, thu, yer hone."

you?"
"Well, thin, yer honor, this feller come to my house, an' sea he to my old woman, sea he, I want ter sphake wid ye, sea he." net d'ye mane, sor, by sphakin'

in that way?" roared the lawyer.
"Shure," replied the witness, "ye use yerself, and, shure, I'm afther thry-in' to obleege ye!"

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ACT L

"You dear old boy." said the girl,
"I am sure I wish it could be with all
my heart—if I have any heart."

"I don't believe that you have," replied the boy gloomily.

"Well, but, 'eg, consider; you've
got no money."

"I've got five thousand pounds. If
a man can't make his way upon that he
your person. The note was
from Beliamy, my next neighbor. Well
you were saying—"

"Out what I have a time has found gold on your
land.—F G."

He put the note into his pocket, gave
to his guest, without betraying the least
astonishment or emotion.

"I beg your pardon. The note was
from Beliamy, my next neighbor. Well
you look lovelier than ever, and I'm as
happy as a king. It means this. Your
father is the greatest genius in the
you were saying—"

"Out that I have a happy as a king. It means this. Your
father is the greatest genius in the
world. He buys my property for sixty
thousand pounds—sixty thousand

"You laugh at my trouble. You feel "Yell, sir," said the financier, "You laugh at my trouble. You feel "you" brought this thing to me. You

nothing."

"If the pater would part—but he want ny advice. Well, my advice is, bride stepped out of one place into another himself, and that I've got to marry well. Besides, Reg"—here her face clouded and she lowered, her voice—one in a lifetime."

"I have been offered, ten thousand the hanning that she could wish. Who could be hanning that she could wish. Who could

don't fool away the only good thing what won't-be say he wants all his money for himself, and that I've got to marry well. Besides, Reg"—here Lee fase elouded and she lowered, her vices—"here it mes when he looks he will be the looks here it have been offered ten thousand? That is acquicity as you at it fool have you will have been offered ten thousand? That as a quicity as you may applie even to the valuable possession of this heartless had."

She held it out. He took it pressed it, stopped and kissed her. Then he dropped her hand and walked quicky of the room.

"Your gman, don't fool it away."

"Well, go and drink his champagn. He's waiting for you, I suppose, round the sorner, with a bottle of firs, ready."

She held it out. He took it, pressed it, stopped and kissed her. Then he dropped her hand and walked quicky of the room.

"Your Reggie!" she marmered. "I wish—lot what is the use of wishing!"

"ACT II.

"Two men—one young the other about fifty—at in the versade of a small bungslow. It was after breakfast. They lay back it long bamboo chairs, each lay be a long bamboo chair, each lay b

## FOR SOCIALIST TOTS

LITTLE NEIGHBORS OUT O' DOORS

TREES IN NOVEMBER.
I saw the different things you did
But always you you's person in the coping its least
I could not see yeurself at all
O wind a-blowing all day long.
O wind that sings so loud a song
O wind that sings so loud a song

TREES IN NOVEMBER.

I saw the different finings you did

But always you yourself you hid,
if sit you push, I heard you cail,
if could not see yourself at all
O wind a-blowing all day loss.
O wind showing all day loss.
O wind that sings so loud a song
R. E.

The wind does call preity loudly in
November, and the last of the leaves
come whitling and fluttering to the
ground to go off in a mad dance across
the lawrs. When I was a little but
in ow I'm only a quite grown-up boy) we
used to say that autumn leaves were
children just out of school. When a lot
of them started of madly with the wind,
which we "couldn't see at all." they
surely did look like live things.

There are lots of secrets in the woods

dy then;
He's in below the bed class, to cuddle ye he's fain;
Noo nestle in his bosis, sleep and dream yer fill.
Till Wee Davis Daylicht com-Wee Davie Daylicht comes keek!

But there's a lot of horrid boys 'At alt around and make a noise 'N' steal my apples 'n' my toys.

At night, will return.

Behold it aforetime
No eye ever did:
So soon it for eve is hid.
So soon it for eve is hid.
Here hath been dawning
Another blue day:
Another blue day:

"We would do smething with the
money here. You should stay in London, Rosic."

"Yee, In a suburban villa, at Shepherd's Bush, perhaps. No. Reg. when I
surface at purished. "'s hall have my
after a frame and ability to carry great
burdens upon their heads. In the dayingtom file strength and ability to carry great
burdens upon their heads. In the dayingdon't heir atrength and ability to carry great
burdens upon their heads. In the dayingtheir abilities.

A society of artists has just arranged

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Winnie's Woes BY GRACE W. SMITH.

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### Why Boys Leave the Farm

The United States government has just appointed a "commission on country life," whose principal duty is to determine the paign sion on country life," whose principal duty is to determine the paign from the Minnesota Agricultures does in the causes of the exodus from the country to the city. A long list of taral society. A angle is very closely sees the Republican elephant disapquestions has been forwarded to hundreds of thousands of farmers. These questions deal with the housing, educational facilities, transportation and various other features of urban life.

to be investigated but the important thing.

As is customary with government investigations, everything is dramatic situation as that in which sometime influence over his horsethief. Wordsworth's poetical ass found him or mulethlef, nature. He up and dealt self when discovered by the brusal the poor ass a frazzling blow, so that therefore not be eatirely uninstructive. We are then told: Most of them have heard that working-class tenements lack some of the luxuries of an ideal home.

They do not leave the old homestead for a chance to use a telephone or to hang to a strap in a trolley car, although one could hardly

description, which, by the way, was
penned in soher earnest by as sweet
and noble a poet ax ever lived, but expect government "experts" to be aware of such subtle facts as humor

Nor is it possible to account for the rural exodus and the breaking time of cear) when the full moon of home ties on the ground that the farmers' wives are consumed with an overwhelming desire to break into the "400," although that bent upon a marending expedition of seems to be the opinion of the "commission on country life." At seems to be the opinion of the "commission on country life." At "a solitary ass." which was standing pantomine than had King Theodore and Peter draws him to dry land.

Least more space is devoted to this question than to any other in motionless, its head—hanging out over with samuel Gompers. He belabored and through the brain of Peter or their inquiry. The average farmer has an inkling of the fact that the families of the city workingmen do not spend their lives in one cautiously around to guard against possible surprise from an enemy, and long round of social gayeties. His daughter, who is generaly living in the city, is able to inform him that there is infinitely more social Next he leaped intercourse in the average farm neighborhood than in any ten city flat buildings or tenements housing the same number of workingmen and their families.

Approaching this question from the individualistic point of view the "commission" is as helpless to solve, or even to understand, the problem of the farmer as "scientific charity," with the same viewpoint, is incapable of solving or understanding poverty. It is not because of the "attractions" of the city nor of the "detractions" of the country that the individual leaves the country for the city.

HE LEAVES BECAUSE HIS WORK HAS GONE ON BE-

He leaves the farm for the same reason that woman has left the home for the factory, because the work which he must do in order to live has long ago gone on to the city.

When dyeing, weaving, spinning and a host of other industries were a part of agriculture, the farmer had nowhere to go. The work of the world was done on the farm. All industry was "agriculture."

As all these industries went to the farm, and as the work of tilling the soil, caring for the crops and gathering the harvest was done with more d more perfect tools, requiring fewer and fewer men, there was nothing for the farmer to do but to follow his work to the city.

When he reaches the city he finds that the tools have changed greatly in form, and still more in the relation of ownership. On the farm the tools for the simple manufacturing that was once done there were owned by the farmer. In the city they are owned by a few great capitalists, and unless the pilgrim worker from the farm can show his ability to produce a profit for one of these owners he may starve. He cannot go "back to the land." His work, and that means his living-his life-has gone to the city, and there that life is controlled by another,

Farmers know these things, and therefore the Socialist vote grows even faster among the workers in the country and the dwellers in the small towns than in some of the industrial centers.

Let the "commission" consider some of these things and their report will be more interesting and of greater value.

### An Honor or an Insult?

Samuel Gompers' name has been cut off the White House visiting list. The latest "conference" on labor will not be attended by the president of the American Federation of Labor.

So the critics are trying to decide whether Gompers has b sulted or not.

If the president is the head of the whole nation, if "class con sciousness" is a "foul thing," then he has been insulted. For a president who claims to be the impartial representative of all classes to omit the head of the largest labor organization from a conference on labor is to offer a studied insult, not alone to the individual who heads that organization, but to the two million members who compose the American Federation of Labor

On the other hand, if Theodore Roosevelt is the official political representative of the capitalist class in America, if he occupies his position because of his service to that class, if it is his duty to serve the interests of the exploiters of labor, then his omission of Samuel Gompers from his list of counselors is but a testimonial to the fidelity with which Gompers represents the working class, and the inclusion of other labor leaders, or of Gompers, at previous meetings is but a proof that the president suspected that fidelity and looked upon those so invited as possible traitors of their class.

In short, if the Socialists are right, and this is a class government, then Gompers was honored by the omission of his name. If Roosevelt is right, and Gompers is right, and there is no class struggle, then the president of the American Federation of Labor and its membership were insulted.

Which shall it be-the lady or the tiger?

An Irish Bullock

"Muvver's compliments" piped the The wer'y traveler was a dirty checked urchin to the busy butch- get to Swai pton, but "going"

rchin, and she says, next time you pleasing prospect, and a bit o strion o best with a shoul. "If n!" he mattered "I think you're sero' mutton Lue in it, she'd like to wrong, my key. Looks more like one my the whole carons as a ourselfa," mile as the duck weddles."

More Like It

piped the The werry traveler was trying to or, and she wants me to show you the me means eas. Green ponds the more hig hone sent with the meat this bogs met him at every turn, the roads were slusted with mud from the heavy warms, and the fields were quagmires. "My court"ments," answered the "How far to Swampren" he inquirbutcher, "and tell sour mether next ed of a whisting routh, after two time I kills a bullock without a bone hours" tiring wading. "One mile as the crow flies," came "and she wants me to show you the mo means eas". Green pouls and mossy

donian "feally, I must again beg your par-onn," said the confused but cansclen-tions female, "but I do not comprehend

## A TALE OF TWO DONKEYS: A PATHETIC PARELLEL

BY SARDONICUS

are told, was melted "by the touching "Only the ass, with motion dull.

Upon the pivet of his skull Striking historical events frequently Turns round his long left ear.
find their parallels. The Democratic Thought Peter, What can mean

burty is politically cartooned as a don-Some ugly witchcraft must be here. Mr. Bryan himself officially recognized Upon the pivot of his skull this when in September last he accept. Turned round his long left car"

ed a mule "as a mascot for this cam- Just as the Democratic donkey so

related to a donkey or ass pearing down some imaginary shyss. In view of the recent election the But not to digress:

Democratic male, or donkey, or ass tor: Peter Bell was a man of violent tenali three combined, may be said to be per, as we have already intinated, and in the same extraction. is the same extremely agonizing and the moonlight exercised no tender

mourned who was entirely devold of a sense of His shining hazel eve

Iwas but one mild, reproachful look A look more tender than severe He turned the eyeballs in his head Toward the smooth river deep and clear."

Peter had no more patience the ass some more, until the latter infuriated the Tinker so that he threatossible surprise from an enemy, and ened to throw his lean and bony car-tion he seignd the apimal's halter, cass into the river, whereat, with a whole brainstorm of intelligence "the

Peter Bell, the hero of Wordsworth's quarry again arous. Peter's suspicion of another more assign as which famous poem of that dame, was a wan. He dismounted and looked around for once opened its mouth under Baslam's dering tinker whose wicked heart, we are fold was motival the trucking. Was no one near: outery seemed like a note of joy." Dut sinine language, thought it simply too much and started to seize the balky one by the neck, when, looking down into the moonlit water, a startling sight met his eyes.

"Is it the moon's distorted face?

The ghostlike image of a cloud?"

Unable to solve this on the spur of the moment, the Tinker topples over in all his courage and thrusts his stan down into the stream to sound its depths. Thereupon the ass "suddenly

"His staring bones all shake with joy And close to Peter's side he stands: The little ass his neck extends And fondly licks his hands.'

Peter was too busy digging in Sali River with the big stick to notice

demonstration of gratitude, and read further: that The ass looks on and to his work

Is Peter quietly resigned; He touches here, he touches there-And now among the dead man's half

His sapling Peter has entwined. And he whom the poor ass had lost-The man who had been four days

dead. Head foremost from the river bed

And through the brain of Peter pass Some poignant twitches, faster faster: 'No doubt,' quoth he, 'he is the maste

of this poor, miserable ass

And so it proved. And the ass, n doubt rejoiced when they gave former owner decent burial. And they This outcry must have seemed al- gay Mr. Bryan is to be elected to the

### AT LINCOLN'S TOMB

BY ROBERTUS LOVE

(Being the Reminiscences of the Hon. Jason Pettigrew of Cathoun County, Ill. in 1895.)

Abe Lineoiu! Wull, I reckon! Not a mile f'om where we be, Right here in Springfiel', Illinoise, Abe used to room with me He represented Sangamon, I tried it for Calboun, And me and Abe was cronies then; I'll act forgit it soon.

I'll not forgit them happy days we used to sort o' batch Together in a little room t'at didn't have no latch.

To keep the other fellers out that liked to some and stay And hear them dasted funny things Abe Lincoln used to say,

Them days Abe Lincoln and myself was pore as anything. Job's turkey wasn't porer, but we used to laff and sing.
And Abe was clean chuca full o' fun; but he was sharp as tacks, For that there comic face o' his'n was fortified with fa-

Sor a fellors used to laff at Aba because his boots and pants Appeared to be on distant terms; but when he'd git a chance He'd give 'em sich a drubbin' that they'd clean forgit his looks, For Abe made up in common sense the things he lacked in books,

Wull, nex' election I got best, and Abe come back alone; I kep' a clinkin' on the farm, pervidin' for my own. You see, I had a woman, and two twins that called me paw; And Abe, he kep' a clinkin', too, at politics and law

I didn't hear much more of Abe out there in old Calhoun,

For I was out o' politics and kinder out o' chune With things that happened; but 'way back I'd named my two twin boys-One Abraham, one Lincoln; finest team in Illinoise! Wull, here one day I read that Abe's among the candidates

(My old friend Abet) for President o' these United States; And though I had the rheumatiz and felt run down and blue I entered politics agin and helped to pull him through.

And when nex' spring he called for men to fetch their grit and guns And I cep the ship o' State affoat, I sent him both my sons, And would 'a gone myself and loved to make the bullets whin 'P i' hadn't b'en I couidn't walk account o' rheumatiz.

Wull, Abe-my little Abe, I mean-he started out with Grant; Trey buried him at Shiloh. . . . Excuse me, but I can't Help feeliu' father-like, you know, for them was likely boys; The' wasn't two another sich that went f'om Illinoise!

And Lincoln-my son Lincoln-he went on by hisself, A grievin' for his brother Abe they'd laid upon the shelf. And when he come to Vicksburg he was all thrashed out and sick; And yet, when there was fightin' Link fit right in the thick,

One night afore them Rebel guns my pore boy went to sleep Or picket daty. . \*. . No, sir; 'tain't the shame that makes me weep, It's how Abe Lincoln, President, at Washington, D. C., Had time to ricolleck the days he used to room with me!

For, don't you know I wrote him they'd sentenced to be shot His namesake, Lincoln Pettigrew, in shame to die and rot! The son of his old crony, and the last o' my twin boys He used to plague me so about, at Springfield, Illinoise,

Did hef Did Abef Wull, now, he sent a telegraph so quick It burnt them bottles on the poles and made the lig\_tain' sick! "I pardon Lincoln Pettigrew. A. Lincoln, President." The boy has got that paper yit, the telegraph Abe sent.

I guess I knowed Abe Lincoln! And now I've come down here-Firs' time I b'en in Springfiel' for nigh on sixty year-To see his grave and tombstone, because-because, you see, We legislated in cahoots, Abe Lincoln did, and me.

### M. P.'S WHO DEFY THE HOUSE

It is not often that a single private undaunted Irishman had the whole lot self against the entire House of Com-viery, on the plea that they

the proposed withdrawal of his mer-chant shipping bill, that he lumped the the result that he found himself absowhile 600 odd members together as lutely alone in the "no" lobby, the ac-"nurderers." Later, however, he made tual figures being ayee 250, nose 1.

(including the members of his own par- port of their solleagues. It

ember has the temerity to set him- of them turned out of the press gal-So- strangers.

clalist member for Coine Valley, did the Mr. Fawcett, too, once found himself other day. Still, his case is not entirely without the occasion being the proposed grant of thirty thousand pounds to the Prin-Mr. Pilmsoll. "the saliors' friend," for o ss Louise on her marriage. He, nev-instance, was one so deeply moved at cr heless, with characteristic courage,

to resume his seat.

Not so, the redoubtable Mr. Biggar, singly and in groups, but in either case who quarrelled with the whole house the recalcitrants always had the supty) on more than one occasion, and same with Bradlaugh, too, in his long made it his boast that he never either struggle for recognition; there were al-retracted or apologized. The report- ways plenty of members to take his ers made fun of this; whereupon the part

# SOME IMPRESSIONS OF ORATORS

BY ROBIN E. DUNBAR.

Residers of newspapers and magazines get certain impressions of public men that are generally exaggerated. They either greatly over or underestimate the character discussed. Now, I have not met personally all of the big bugs of the United States and Europe, and, therefore, cannot give any intimate details about their private lives, or the number of the alondoile beverages we drank to gether, while probing my surgeon's knife into their insides to see how they would act under stress and strain. But I have generally taken the pains when any on general species to find the could do better, the last could do better, t

The colonel was an orator who made of. He was a master of phranes, not reign a release to the colonel was a master of phranes, not reign a release to the telescope and he delivered all right. He showed a kindly spirit distinction of the allowed all right. He showed a kindly spirit distinction of the aliar of a burstly love for truth and brother-old, and he was a friend to every one, exactified ambition on the aliar of lower and the same freed ambition on the aliar of lower and the south that although he spoke against popular subject religion, yet he cognaded a following and achieved a personal success. At his death his following sappeared and his doctrines of negative properties with the air.

The agnostic school died with him.

Making It Plain to Her

For the forty-pinth time in two hours

"I beg your pardon?" said the lady.
"I'm sayin' they're an awfu' daidlin'

squad here," explained the old fellow.

McKinley Mark

But Bryan has only one speech to his credit—his "cross of gold crown of thorns" effort. That was his first and containing it, either i

When Farmer Fatface, on a viett to

it to her left it on the parlor tabl

Next morning, when he came in from

### Only a Fishing Story

Great Veteran

# UNEMPLOYMENT AND DRINK

mployment, John Burns quite excelled shillings in drink in a week-after all himself in extravagance of language. that is much less than some of John's employed, whereas the amount was only had been voted by the Leeds corporation out of the city funds, was, as a drink. John points to Worst of all, however, was his repeat- a week; but he should know poverty and want of employment were drink. The average workman shilling a week on drink. Well may the labor members have shouted "Not true," when such an infamous state-

himself in extravagance of language— present pals would spend on drink at a to give it no other name. He not only single meal—but that the "average" daubgrossly misrepresented the case made workman spends anything like that
out on behalf of the unemployed, but amount is entirely untrue, and none
Debs. he made the most erroneous statements knows better that it is untrue than
in a in other matters. Thus he stated that the Right Honorable John Surus him-\$15,000, while the \$50,000 which he said club contributions, he will have premay get from the A. S. E. for a shilling ed insult to the working class that their contributions to the A. S. E. are considerably more than a shilling ous state- wife and three children. ment was made. A very much more sents five shillings a week each to live forcible repudiation would not have upon-food, clothing and everything, been out of place. Some workmen may not to speak of drink.—London Justice,

for us to dip into the poem of "Peter"

As gently on his side he fell.

Bell" and quote some very humorous And by the river's brink did lie. Bell" and quote some very may, was And by the river one lay like one

fidelity of an ass to its dead master "

dated to a donkey or ass.

It appears that "one beautiful No. unber night (quite the appropriate bright 4900 the rapid river, Peter Bell was krudging along its banks,

the slient stream." A prise!" quoth Peter, as he looked

'Upon the creature's back and plied With ready beels his shaggy side; bray."

But still the ass his sts" or kept."

This outery must have seemed alsay Mr. Bryan is to This queer conduct on the part of his most as intelligible as the language United States senate.

> INSURANCE BY HORACE S. REIS.

Now comes Senator John F. Dryden of New Jersey, president of the Prudential Insurance Company, with the Iss attacked the Prudential Insurance Company, with the Iss attacked the Prudential Insurance Company, with the Company that—in its advertige ments, at least—has the strength of Gibraitar." I wouldn't senture to may whether this company's great strength of Gibraitar." I wouldn't senture to may whether this company's great strength of Gibraitar." I wouldn't senture to may whether this company's great strength of Communist Manifesto. The capitalist class has left remarking no other nearly cash payment. It is advertiged to overcome the constitutions to Republican and Democratic campaign fands. But that is another story.

See a sundoming the vain thought that it such the contributions to Republican and Democratic campaign fands. But that is another story.

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the train stopped dead. The Scottish the city, tried some gorgonzola in a torial Enthusiast meenister in the corner yawned, and "swagger" restaurant, he decided that "You shut up!" then addressed a rose of England: It was so "tasty" his wife must have Enthusiast No. 2. "You shut up!" broke in Piscatoria They're a goy taiglesome lot here." a shot at it. So he bought a pound, to mine. and, returning home too late to give inc-