THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1908.

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County Agent Young Laughs at Fad; Says Charity Socielies Must Combine

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What Employes Should Do

is the statement made by County is the statement made by County Young to a reporter last night approached on the subject of the age in Chicago. "Furthermore," used Young, "it is time that some burden of charity should be takin some other way. The emshould be forced to give some it to the men and wornen mained employ and to those put out of through old age or panies. They never be thrown out on the and ultimately forced to beg for reshelter."

Anticipates Worse Record

CHICKEN THIEF **ENTERS BELGIUM**

Poultry Raisers Think 'Wash Whitemeat' Is Operating on Their Hen Houses

where they had been employed previous to the panic" arked the reporter.

"Oh. yes, we keep track of everything in this office." asid Young. Walking over to one of the clerks, he looked through a volume. "They majority of the helpless people are foreigners, of course," he said on coming back.

Most of them come from the Interrational Harvester works, McCormick's plant having the largest representation. The Illinois Steei mills in South Chicago and the Malleable Iron company range next. This means, of course, "This has become a vital question to all persons dealing in mortgage loans that these companies laid off the most men."

"I wonder why it is," inquired the reporter, "that the papers print so litities and some other business men during the day a call for a meeting to be held this evening at 181. As a size of the convicted forger. This body sent to all real estates and some other business men during the day a call for a meeting to be held this evening at 181. As a size of the convicted forger. This bas become a call for a meeting to be held this evening at 181. As a size of the convicted forger. This bas become a call for a meeting to be held this evening at 181. As a possible real estate securities against fraudulent practices.

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ROOSEVELT TRIFLES WITH LABOR; INJUNCTION LAW TO BE DODGED

Washington. D. C., Nov. 19.—The Republican party intends to carry out its promise to the working class and give the toilers nothing in the shape of labor legislation that will really be of labor legislation that will really be of any special benefit.

President Roosevelt, it is said, has practically drafted the portion of his message which will be devoted to labor, and it is stated that he will "reward" the "conservative" labor lenders by asking for a change in the existing injunction laws that is, the wording of the law may be changed somewhat, but the judges will stip have power to weaken strikes.

Though even this weak move "to all the proposed under the new law.

CONDITIONS BAD; SOCIALISM? NO!

Father Curry Says That You Would Have to Beg Job of District Leader

Tammany hall.

A reporter from the Daily Socialist interviewed Father Curry. When the name, "Daily Socialist," was mentioned, the good father exclaimed: "Young man, you are with a bad let."

lot."
The reporter intimated that that might be a biased point of view.
"But," persisted Father Curry, "I have heard Socialist speakers on the east side in New York, where my church is, and they appeal to the very lowest instincts of the people. Why, I heard a speaker say, Tou workers build the houses, and when the work is finished you are kicked out of them."

The Old "Capital" Bogey

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"No," replied the priest. "But look
here. Would you build a house and
then when it was finished say to the
aborers. Here, Tom, you get this suite
of rooms to live 'n as your pay, and
you, Pete, you ge. this room for your
pay, and so on all through the force?"
"I hardly think I would," replied
the reporten

What are you going to do about it?" was asked.

The priest laughed, as though it were a jest.

Of course the solution had not been figure by the soap-boxer on the east side. It could not have been for the above interview took place before Pather Curry said of Socialism:

"The temple of the settlement, however, shelters a third type and a dantyrerous one so that. He is the natural product to the settlement which is a religion of social selence, a fellowship of almost pure naturalism, into which, if God is taken into consideration at all, it is only a side issue, to be retained or cast aside as fancy may suggest or suit.

Father Lashes Socialism

"It is on the altars of this newest religious development that the vicious is a side of the settle that the vicious is a solution of the settle that the vicious is a side of the settle that the vicious is a set of the set of the

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FEDERATION NOW FEARS COURTS?

Squelches Report of Danbury Hatters' Case to Avoid Contempt Proceedings

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M. Beck of counsel for the stove company made a strong plea.

The name of President Roosevelt and his op'ulon of the boycott was injected into the argument of Beck. Counsel for the defendants objected, intimating, but not charging, that it was an attempt improperly to influence the court. Beck said:

"I have very high authority for saying that in a very recent public statement the president of the United States said that of all forms of oppression which man had yet devised the most cruel is the boycott."

Justice Wright overruled the objection, saying:

WAR CLOUD IN BALKANS AGAIN

People of Austria and Servia Working Selves Into a Belligerent Mood

HOW EASY IT IS TO GAIN RICHES!

inventory of Nelson Morris **Estate Shows How Poor** Boy Can Be Magnate

OIL TRUST CAME WITH THE TIMES

Rockefeller on Stand Says It Is Product of Natural **Economic Progress**

New York, Nov. 19 .- Testifying, yeserday, before Referee Franklin Ferris in the preliminary investigation which pany John D. Rockefeller said that the Standard Oil company has been the product of natural economic develop-ment rather than of aggressive and greedy elimination of competitors. In a quiet tone the oil magnate, organizer of the world's most powerful financial combine, told of the beginning of hix work in the early 80's.

Had \$4,000 to Start With

Speaking of the \$1,000,000 Onlo con any which was the first large strict in the growth of the Standard Oil con any. Rockefeller said: "It seem ery large to us who began with on 4,000 in 1862." Rockefeller relate

GAMBLING DEN FULL OF PREY

Farwell's Aids Find 250 Men Playing Fare Etc. in Jim Oleary's Place

However, I have the satisfaction of knowing that I have increased the number and deepened the enthusiasm of the Dally's many friends in the cities of the west. "Jim" O'Leary's gambling-house or South Halsted street was running at full capacity yesterday as an evidence

Lewis Has One Satisfaction

Packard ...

of returning prosperity.

Books were being made on the ruces at Houston and Oakland; two roulette wheels were humming a merry tune; a faro table was crowded; a crap game and a game of stud poker were in progress in the rooms over O'Leary's place, 4183-85 Halsted street.

Hundreds at Play

Fully 250 men were in the rooms playing and watching the games, and but slight attempt was made at concealment when an investigator of the Law and Order league visited the place. He found little divelty in gaining admission, and the money he placed on one of the horses was received with alactive.

Mayor Busse and Chief of Police Shippy professed amazement last night when informed of the wide-open gam-bling found by the investigator of the league. Chief Shippy said a morthad been made to him Monday b; police men that there was no gambling at O'Leary's hat there was no gambling at the was no gambl

Officials Feign Surprise

"I didn't have the slightest idea that there was any gambling there," and Assistant Chief Schwettler. "I have had reports to the contrary this week. If I had known it there would have been something doing by the police. There will be something doing, never fear. We are not going to star-dit for a minute. I can't understand how such open gambling could exist without the knowledge of myself and Chief Shippy. I don't see why the police in that district couldn't find it. I can't say what is the matter and will not attempt to until I have made an investigation, but it seems to me that I ought to have known if any such conditions exist."

THOUSANDS ARE EXPRISED.

THOUSANDS ARE EXPECTED AT JEWISH RELIEF BALL

lewish society people are looking forred to the Jewish Consumptives Ref society charity ball, which will be
en Saturday evening in the First
giment armory. Sixteenth street and
chigan avenue. It is expected that
ob will attend. The hall will be
borately decorated with palms, ferns,
flowers and bunting. The proceeds
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the proceeds of the proceeds of the sanitarium at Winfield,
which will be opened next month.

TAFT IS TO RECEIVE A LION AS CHRISTMAS GIFT

Farmingdale, S. D., Nov. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bigelow were attacked by a mountain Hon while driving to Underwood. A sowboy from a nearby ranch came to the rescue and succeeded in lassooing the lion. The captors will ship the beast as a Christmas gift to President Elect Taft.

REPORT OF LEWIS LESTURE TOUR

BY ARTHUR M. LEWIS.

(Traveling Lecture for the Daily Scotalist.)

Los Angeles is a great lecture city and at the second meeting it was utterdig in the second meeting it was utterdig in the second meeting it was utterdig in the second. As the figures below show the response was liberal. Bartel worked hard at the newspaper holics.

El Paso, Texas, was a pleasant surprise. The court house was full both nights. An interesting sight was a Mexican jatur, which was advertised as a Bengal tiger, hauled through the streets and exhibited in a cage on the plaza. It was to estertain the public the following Sunday by fighting a built in the Jaurez ring on the Mexican side of the city. Socialist speakers will always be well received in El Paso as long as Wm. and Mrs. Love and Wm. and Mrs. Ressing reside there.

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Fort Worth, Texas

Sheriff Guards Van Vlissingen Closely; Forger Sees Death in Sentence

Sheriff Christopher Strassheim fears Peter Van Vlissingen, confessed forger of \$750,000 in mortgages, trust deeds and notes and under sentence to Joliet for his misdeeds, will commit suicide," and because of this feeling of anxiety is said to desire to hurry the prisoner to the penitentiary without unnecessary delay. He called up Assistant Jailer Sweeney early today and asked in per-turbed tones: "How is Van Vlissingen this morning?"

"He rested well and seems to be all right," was Sweeney's reply. "Well," came back from Strassheim, "I believe we should get Van Vlissin-gen to Joliet as soon as possible."

"Practically a Life Sentence"

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Van Vlissingen said to lay to Sweeney: "This is practically a life sentence
for me. I ne 'r would come out alive.
I have Bright's disease, anyway."

Sweeney told him that at the penitentiary he would be dieted, which
would aid his disease.

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Patrick Flynn, a guard, was placed
over Man Vlissingen all night, and
watched him at regular intervals. An
other watch-was put on him today.
Sweeney describes Van Vlissingen's
appearance as "disheveled and unkempt."

Says Love of Wife Barred Suicide

"Suicide! The very word causes a
shindder of repulsion in most people,"
sa'd Van Vlissingen to State's Attorney
Barbour yesterday atternoon. "However, I would have welcomed the
thought of death by my own hand had
it not been for one thing. That was
my wife. I love her. I have always
loved and protected her through our
happy married life. She has her faults,
as other women have, but she has been
faithful to me and I could not betray
her trust. If it had not been for the
thought of her I would have killed myself and dodged all of this worry and
trombs.

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relieve the visit to the United States, to
which he confided, he had looked forward with a great longing.

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trouble."

One of the greatest tasks that confronts Receiver Niblack of the Chicago Title and Trust company is to ascertain the amount of forged paper Van Vlissingen manufactured. A card system ledger, found in Van Vlissingen's vaults, it is believed, may throw some light on the forgeries. Van Vlissingen himself has said he did not keep record of them. He estimated the amount of forged paper at \$750,000, but the receivers have not been able to learn how much of this is outstanding.

His Prosecution of P. J. Greens

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Van Vlissingen, now himself at the threshold of the penitentiary, was the principal prosecutor ten years ago of a man who died within the prison walls at Joliet. Philip J. Green', a promoter, was the man. His imprisonment was the result of Van Vlissingen's desire to see the evil doers punished. Greene's reputation was not of the best and, although he had been arrested previously and tried, he had never been convicted

though he had been arrested previously and tried, he had never been convicted until Van Vlassingen got after him.

Greene, in proceedings before a master in chancery, had testified that he had paid the interest on a note secured by a Var Vlissingen mortgage, when as a matter of fact he had not done so. Van Vlissingen brought the case to the notice of State's Attorney Deneen and made such a showing of righteous indignation and the desire of sacrificing his own time to see evil doe's punished that Deneen conscated to Greene's prosecution for perjury. Greene was sentenced by Judge John Barton Payne to serve an indeterminate sentence of one to an indeterminate sentence of one to fourteen years, identical with Van Vlis-singen's punishment.

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WITNESS SAYS MRS. GUNNESS ''PURRED LIKE A CAT''

Ray Lamphere, charged with the mur-der of the Gunness family. Peter Col-son, a farm hand, fold yesterday after-

son, a farm hand, 'ld yesterday after-moon of the atrange inducate exerted over him by Mrs. Gunness.

"I loved Mrs. Gunness in spite of my-self," said Colson. "I didn't want to, but I couldn't help it. She caressed and purred like a cat, and then I couldn't resist her. All the time that I was sub-mitting to her there was something about her that seemed to be pulling me says.

about her that seemed to be pulling me away.

"One of the horses was lame. From a pile of old clothes I took a piece of old shirt to the up the animal's foot. When Mrs. Gunness saw it she called me down preity sharp. I told her I would buy a couple of shirts if she would not say snything. I had been doing chores two or three days and was staying in town. She talked better and I saked her for some money. She was angry and told me to go upstairs, saying I would feel better in the morning. I was afraid to stay there, so I went out and stayed at a neighbors. Things looked pretty had around there. Mrs. Gunness once suggested that we take a little trip out west and look into the cattle-ralaing business."

Colson reported a conversation with Lamphere in a saloon about three weeks before the fire. He said Lamphere's words were.

"I can make the old woman get down on her kness to me."

CROKER IS BACK;

oast vesterday Richard Croker, the former Tammany leader, looking more

TAFT WILL VISIT CAPITAL BEFORE HIS INAUGURATION

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—President-elect Taft will be the first "choice of the people," as far as is known, to leave the country between the date of his election and his inauguration to the presidency of the United States, if he carries out his intention to visit Havans in January next to "trend the inauguration of Gen. Gomez as president of Cuba. The first intimation received here that Taft was contemplating a trip to Cuba came from Cincinnatiand Havana.

President Roosevelt left the country during his term of office when he sailed from New Orleans to Hampton Roads aboard a warship about three years ago, it being necessary for the vessel to go outside the three-mile limit. He is the only president, it is said, who has even technically been outside the country during his occupancy of the White house.

Close friends of Taft in this city credit him with a pretty sentiment in connection with his two days visit to Cincinnati. That Taft went to Ohio expressly to see his nicee, a daughter of his brother, Charles P. Taft, who is ill, and not to discuss political matters, is the information received here last night. Washington, D. C., Nov. 19 .- Presi-

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LAPOTS, Ind., Nov. 19.—At the trial of FRAUD EVIDENCE

Papers Which Meant Conviction for Ring Leaders Have Vanished

The connecting link of evidence which seant a penitentary sentence for a prominent west side politician has been just in time to prevent immediate pro

ten matter-was stolen vesterday from tion. One of the horde of small fry about the Criminal Court building is believed to have purposed the authors believed to have purjoined the evidence. As yet, however, no arrests have been made.

Special Jury Kept Busy

But this is not the only body blow struck at the investigators of election frauds during the day. In the afternoor Jurge Mack, issued a cour order perpetually enjoining the county-board from paying Attorney Loesch his salary. His small army of assistants must meanwhile wait for some further court order before they can collect their salaries, which already are six weeks in arrears.

Nothing daunted by this state of af-Nothing deather by this state of at-fairs, the special grand jury was kept busy until late in the evening hearing evidence and preparing indictments against clerks and judges of election in the Ninth ward, and especially the 2nd and 3rd precincts.

and 3rd precincts.

During the day nearly thirty indictments were voted, including several against west side politicians. It is the evidence against the ringleader in this circle of manipulators that has been stolen. An indictment had been voted against this man, but it prohably will not be returned in court unless the evidence is recovered. 14 Indictments Against 9

Early in the afternoon it was decided that the first batch of indictments could best be disposed of by returning them to court. As a consequence fourteen in dictments against nine men were returned in Judge Freeman's court. Every one of the indictments was suppressed immediately, however, because it was feared important witnesses might leave the jurisdiction of the court if it was known that these men had been indict—

13.50 a share on common stock, which

All of these men were indicted on charges of permitting lilegal repetition in voting in their precincts at the recent primary election. It is underatood that the other five men, whose names were suppressed, are slightly above the "small fry" class of politicans.

Krulewitch, by methods that are known only to men who have been seen about the grand jury rooms during the

about the grand jury rooms during the present investigation, learned that he was 'b be indicted, so when the official indicement was returned in court Krulewitch was found standing in the halfway with his bondsmen. A few minutes later his bonds had been signed and he was released.

Accusing Literature Is Vanished

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The stolen evidence, upon which
hangs the fate of an important phase of
the investigation of primary fraude, was
in typewritten form and was in the
desk of Robert M. Buck, Loesch's special investigator. It is declared to have
heen seen early in the morning and
was locked up to be used later in the
day. But when a detective opened the
drawer to get it he discovered that the
accusing literature had vanished.

TO REVIVE THE

Plans for the re-organization of A Sooth & Co. were laid before the stock

Booth & Co. were laid before the stockholders in a letter sent out by their protective committee yesterday.

From the letter it appears that the
committee found it undesirable to stop
short of an entire reformation. The
plans provide for new capital stock of
26,054,400, a new president, a new bond
issue, a new rate of interest on preferred stock, and an assessment on all
stock, preferred and common.

The new stock will be divided, under
the plan, into 12,150 shares of preferred
and 28,394 shares of common. Two
thousand shares of preferred stock held
by the Booth family are to be retired.
Other Booth holdings will be transferred to the new president, whose name
the committee refused to divulge last
night. The old stock, preferred and
common, will be exchangeable share for
share for its kind in the new company,
but the new preferred will draw only
7 per cent interest instead of 8, which
was paid on the old. This will reduce
the preferred dividend requirements of
the new company \$48,150 a year.

The proposed assessment will amount
to 156 a share on preferred stock and

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the interest has been placed at the commercial rate for similar security, and arrangements are being

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property, so that at all times the bonds will be thoroughly secured.

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Don't Get Behind.

The Lewis lectures in the two volumes now published are meeting with a good sale at the Garrick every Sunday morning. The third volume is on the press, and we request those who have not yet secured the second or the first to do so at once so as not to be behind when the third appears. The first volume is entitled "Evolution, Social and Organic," and contains the first ten lectures of last winter's series. The second volume is "Ten Blind Leaders of the Blind" and contains the second ten. The price is 50c per volume, and they are uniform in size and style and bound in cloth. Get your copy from the ushers or in the Foyer.



Is This Good Work?

The literature sale last Sunday broke the Garrick records except the Sunday last winter when the audience bought \$122.00 worth of the first volume of the Lewis Lectures. Last Sunday's sales were \$41.50. It would have been more, but the 100 of Engels' Utopia to Science vanished in about two minutes. We also ran short of the International Socialist Review, which is naturally a great favorite with the Garrick audience. Peyton Boswell's "Progressive Journal of Education" is also an established favorite, and the supply gave out. 130 copies of "The Socialist Woman" were also purchased by the audience, and in addition to all this, 19 volumes of the Lewis Lectures. We shall have fresh supplies Sunday.

Send the News.

If you know of anybody who has been converted to Socialism by reading the Garrick Lectures in the Daily Socialist or attending the lectures in the Theater, or an interesting experience connected with them will you please send the news in a letter to Mr. Lewis at the address given under the photograph. Anything that you think of that will be newsy and interesting. Tell us your own experience, tor example; how the Garrick lectures have affected you and how you feel about them and what effect they have had upon your friends and what your friends say about them. Some of these letters will be published on this page, though of course there will not be room enough for all of them.

Writer Analyzes Social Conditions in Emerald Isle; Socialism Growing

opecial to the Dall's Socialist.)
Dublin, Nov. 19.—An article approxi ting in interest the famous "What's

Social Life in Decay

Absence of Order

the troubles in modern Ireland at the present day."

ARGAINS! BARGAINS!

PARGAINS! BARGAINS!!

Chicago comrades, take notice. Counties made for man and not man below and man below and corresponding to the present day.

Pargain sales in books and year with the parties of th

about the welfare of their own children. We doubt if one parent in ten in Ireland has the faintest idea of what his children is being taught in school or takes the slightest interest in the nature of the education they get. When a man is isolated from his neighbor's interests, he too often has the same aloofness where his own family's interests are concerned."

Progress of Industrial Depression Abroad Shown by Daily's Dispatches

dicate that the workers of Europe are taking a shorter route to death than starvation. No less than twelve sulthis paper. Here are a few examples of the manner in which TANK BLOWS UP; KILLS MAN increased from 6.665 in the army out of work is dedging the IN ARMOUR'S REPAIR SHOP during the present year. the army out of work is dodging the great issue, or during it:

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST)

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MORE MISSIONARIES IN CONGO STATE THAN WHITES

Brussels. Nov. 19.—A violent newsnaper war is raging here on the question of how many missionaries there
are in the Congo.

La Pattle declares that there are 2.578
missionaries in the Free State and Le
Peuple declares that there are only
2.873 Europeans in the entire coninty,
and that it is impossible for King Leopold to get as much rubber and greyenue out of the non-missionary population of less than a thousand as the
bank records of this city show that he
is getting.

As a matter of fact, the records show
that there are only 377 missionaries in
the Congo and that the 371 belong to
sixteen different organizations and are
a very small factor in the daily mainming of the negro laborers who do not
bring in mourts mither to suit Con-

One man was instabily killed and five others seriously injured by an explosion in the plant of the Armour boiler repair shop at Forty third place and Packers are une at 5 o clock yesterday afternoon.

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The dead:

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The explosion came while the area
were testing a tank with air. The end
of the tank blew out, and Somers, who
was standing directly in front of a;
was burled against the wall with terrific force, fructuring nearly every borin kis best. He was instantly killed,
and his bosty was taken to the county
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Ex-Hungarian Official Ends Late
DEPETAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIZED
Buds Pests. Nov. 19.—M. Latocsky
formerily secretary of state for Hundary, has just committed suicide. The
corner secretary of sixte was desting
and had been unable to find work for
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Reports From All Over Empire Show Tremendous Growth of Socialism

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALISTS Berlin, Nov. 19. - Reports from all over the empire show the steady growth news that the Socialist membership has

Fighting Section Gains

In Nuremberg the membership has somes the same tale. At Koenigsber

than five thousand members of the gighting section. The Socialism who are out for Socialism. Aside from a good many office issues Socialism is now anything the kniser.

The Saxon organizations also report an increase which is little less than phesonemal considering the democratic phesonemal considering the democratic phesonemal considering the democratic phesonemal considering the democratic party both of the king and the appearance of the gains for the Saxon Socialism.

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"REBELS" WILL HAVE HEARING

Assured of Recognition by American Association: Minors Meet Today

The big row may or may not be pulled off today at Buffalo. There is a fine chance for war, and also for a love-feast, but the whole thing can hardly feast, but the whole thing can hardly be decided in one afternoon. From latest reports there is a good show for a peace carnival. Joe O Brien, president of the American association, and Pat Powers, president of the Eastern league, saw Garry Herrmann in Ciscinnati yesterday, and found Garry in a friendly mood. He told them that some of their squawks were highly justifiable, and that he would do all he could to adjust the would do all he could to ad-just the machinery without nipping any-body's fingers.

The American association and Eastern league demand the following conces-sions:

What Rebels Demand

A separate class for the American 1. A separate class for the American association and the Eastern league, which shall provide for a working agreement between the major leagues and National association clubs. This would provide for three parties to the national agreement instead of two, as constituted.

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league to be allowed to draft one man from class A clubs and two from class

3. American association and Eastern e. American association and Eastern league to be allowed the privilege of drafting from National sesociation clubs at the same time as the major leagues and at the same price.

Drafting Territory

4. American association and Eastern league to have the right to draft territory from National association clubs, compensation to be determined.

5. Major league clubs not to be allowed to draft from clubs below A or B.

lowed to draft from clubs below A or B.
6. Tenure of proposed agreement.
Terms to be agreed upon.
7. Commission rule No. 29 to apply
to the American association and Eastern league in the same manner as said
rule now applies to major league clubs.
Purchased payers to be allowed to remain with clubs during the season in
which they are purchased.
The national commission can safely
grant most of these requests without
lowering its dignity, but the clause concerning drafting from the smallest
leagues won't go.

SHOOTING TOURNEY ARRANGED Chicago Gun Club Sets Event for

Members of the Chicago Gun Club

we arranged a tournament for De-mber 5 and 6, and the various events ember 5 and 6, and the various events will be shot under the "jackrabbit" system. Among those whe will compete are Richard Clancy, W. D. Stannard, Fred Bills and H. W. Vietmeyer.

Several members of the club have been out shooting the last week. T. P. Eacker and Secretary Fred Tesple of the club were at Horseshoe Lake the last few days and get both duck and quali. They report the game as fairly good. Lem Willard, George Roll and W. W. Flewelling went to De Soto, Ili, and stated that the game is fairly good there. Congressman Wilson went to Liverpool, Ill., and had some good quali shooting.

Another member of the club who has had some good sport is A. A. Weinsburg, George Eck and Andrew Smith were also out and did fairly well.

A turkey shoot, with live birds as the prizes, has been arranged for Thanksgiving day.

TURF BODY MAY DISSOLVE TODAY A. T. A. Meets This Afternoon to De

dide Question

Members of the American Turf association are scheduled to meet today in the headquarters at the Cable building, when the organization may be dishauded. Ed Corrigan is expected to arrive this morning from Louisville. The Master of Hawtherne's has announced that he will retire from racing, keeping only a few of his horses.

That the Western Jockey club does not intend to go out of business was made evident by the fact that a mail vote of the stewards was taken yesterday, in which Capt. R. R. Rice was restored to good standing. The captain was a well-known figure in the movement when the Cells-Adler-Tilles confederacy broke away from the Western Jockey club in 1903.

MELSON WILL NOT FIGHT SOON Returns to City, Denies He Has Bouts

None of the lightweights are to have a chance at liaiting Nelson in the near future. The champion returned to the city yesterday and said that his so-journ in the east had been picasant, but that his hind, which he broke in the bout with Gans, is not healing as rapidly as he expected.

This disposes of the story that he intends to meet McFarland New Year's day, as he states that he is not signed with any of his division. Nelson is building some new houses at Hegewisch and expect to remain here for a time attending to the details of construction.

PACKIE MEETS MURPHY TONIGHT

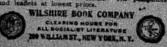
Six Rounds Predicted and No Big Wagers on Table

Philadelphia, Nrv. 18.—Packle Mc-Parland of Chicago will have his real test in eastern boxing circles when he faces Tommy Murphy tunight at the National A. C. here. While me decision can be handed down and the affair is expected to go the full six rounds, it is thought that the merits of the boys can be gauged from their show-

boys can be gauged routing at Be-sington and claims to be in first class sington and claims to be in first class shape. Murphy has given several ex-hibitions for the benefit of newspaper men and seems in good trim. What little betting is reported is mainly con-fined to individual wagers, with even money prevailing.

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· By W. H. Murphy

THE GOAL IN SIGHT

Things are beginning to work like clockwork now and the best chance we have ever had to make The Chicago Daily Socialist a paper that outsiders will buy and merchants will advertise in is presented. The old four-page paper was existing, but it was not making fast progress and the paper was enlarged because it made the possibility of getting more advertising and a larger circulation a reality. There is only one thing for the army of Hustlers to do now, before they will have completed their work and made the Daily stand out as a powerful foe to capitalism and a weapon with which to aid every phase of Socialist activity.

This one thing is the disposing of the \$50,000 Daily Socialist Refunding and Improvement bonds. Already a good start has been made in the sale of these bonds, and a fair proportion of them has been disposed of, but if the Daily is to keep up its present gait and grow better as the days go by it is necessary that all of these bonds be sold. There are at least a score of improvements that have been planned by the management, and the sale of these bonds is the only thing that can make them possible at the present time. Better news service, the establishment of a correspondent at Washington and a crusade of exposure of some of the rottenness of the present social system are planned. All of this takes more money and our only escape, is through this bond issue. The bonds are issued in denominations of \$100, \$50, \$25, and \$10. They will bear interest at 4 per cent payable annually. The interest will be paid when due on presentation of coupons attached to the bonds.

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Besides having your investment secure, you will be placing your paper on a paying basis and on a basis where it will need no great assistance in the future. The improvements that are contemplated will make the income of the paper still larger-eight and twelve pages are possible-and its possibilities then of securing more advertising will be doubled.

The Daily, with the aid of the Hustlers, has made itself; and now that you have brought it thus far, surely you are not going to let it go down again into the depths of the four-page abyss.

Just pull yourself together now, and check up your finances. Can you not invest at least \$10 where the security is good, and the interest is 4 per cent?

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OSBERGA IS RESCUED AT SEA

Philadelphia, F., Nov. 19 .- The caprain of the British steamer St. Heiera, which arrived at the Delaware breakwater yesterday reports that he rescued the captain and crew of sixteen men of the British bark Osberga. The men were landed at Lewes, Del., last night. The rescue of the men occurred \$80 miles southeast of the Delaware breakwater. The Oeberga was lost.

UNION MEETINGS

Regular meeting of the Casing Workers in-cal its, A. M. C. & B. W. of N. A., will be held featurally. November 21, at 8 p. m. at Tethnia Turner hell. Fifty-third street and Montworkers 1001. No. 17 will need Thurs-day, November 18, at 125 Milwaukee weams. Woodworker is boat No. 44 Polisials will most Thursday, November 18, at 134 West Division atreet. atreal.

Woodworkers Local No. 57 will meet Priday,
Nov. 25 E30 South Habstell street.

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SOCIALIST VOTE

Vote of White County, Ark. Vote of White County, Ark
Little Rock, Ark.—The vote in White
county, Arkansas, follows: Democrats,
[712; Republican, 856; Socialist, 170;
Populist, 89; Prohibition, 75; Indepenlent, 9. The Secialist vote four years
go was 34 in the county. The vote in
his precinct follows: Populist, 27; Seinlist, 24; Republican, 15; Democrat, 3;
our years ago the Socialist vote was
in the township.

Vote of a Washington County Bellingham, Ware.—The Socialists of Vhaicom county polled 11 per cent of he total vite. Debs resived 940 votes, in the city of Bellingham the vote was 69, 12 per cent of the total. The rades unions were affiliated with the temocratic party, but despite this fact he Socialist vote was more than douled.

Indiana Vote 11,948

Indianapolis, Ind.—Indications seem to point to the fact that the Socialist cote of the state has fallen of slightly from that of four years ago. The vote is now given at 1,948 for Debs and 573 for the Socialist Labor party. Four years ago Debs polled 12,013.

Champaign County 45
Urbana, III.—Champaign county gave
the Socialist ticket 42 straight votes
and 3 Socialist Labor votes. Urbana
east 18 Socialist and 2 Socialist Labor.
(hampaign east 12 Socialist and 1 Socalist Labor.

Mississippi Vote Larger Meridian, Miss. — The Mississippi tate vote four years ago was 392. Re-urns from all counties now indicate that this year the vote has been 1,048, in increase of more than 167 per cent.

Big Socialist Vote Nettingham, O.—The vote in Nottingham this year is as follows: Debs, 64; Bryan, 9C. Taft, 244. The formation of a party section in the town is talked of.

Ohio County Gains

Zanesville, O.—Muskingum county gave Debs 420 votes. In 1904 the vot was 223. Zanesville, the county seat gave Debs 259 against 155 in 1904.

A Michigan Gain
Lansing, Mich.—Debs' vote in Ingham county, Mich., was 157. In 1904 it was 149. The Socialist Labor party polled 22 votes.

Sharon, Pa.—The vote in Southwes, precinct, Hickory townshin, or Pata gonia, was as follows: Debs, 54; Bryan, 53; Taft, 49.

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Wayne County's Increase Greenville, Mo.—Deba this year polled 78 vates in Wayne county. In 1904 it was -7. A California Increase

Riverside, Cal.—The total Socialist ote for Riverside was 574, against 523 a 1904.

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By Karl KAU18KY, Editor of the Neue Zeit. Translated by A. M. and May wood-Sinens. Frice 50c, peetpair. Part II tells of the Part II tells are revolutions, and way Socialists are revolutions. The Bevolution's the discusses the necessary measures to obtaining countries of the Socialists are revolutions.

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at noon with their father's dinner—
daily toll somewhere you in the fog?

The Spirit of Tragedy reached forth
to the punished,

tory, first providing papers signed by a notary "proving" the age limit set by the Pennsylvania state law.

wrating. They never come. No one was not that whom the hag ever tells them why!"

No, this woman-child whom the hag and the procession of toilers went to gard Spirit of Tragedy reached for the poils and voted to continue the The voice of the Nicest Man broke. and touched was not that kind of daily torment another four years.



For Home Dressmakers

Sunday Fiction-No. 2

BY ERMA VIVIAN JOHNSON

Important Meeting of Women

All women are invited to be present at the meeting to be held Friday at 2 p. m., November 20, at 180 Washing-ton street. Those who handled tickets for the entertainment are urged to be present. CARRIE JOHNSON TRILLER.

Branch Meeting

The regular meeting of the Woman's Branch will be held tonight at \$ o'clock at 162 East Randolph street. room 12. All members should not fall to attend as this is a very important meeting.

JOSEPHINE GROSS, Sec'y.

Socialist Home Book

To Wash Muslin Curtains
When washing muslin curtains, especially those used in a bedroom, riuse them well in slum water, which preserves their color, and renders them mon-inflammable. Allow two cunces of alum to a gallon of water.

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of the pretty fancy woollens, fineeiths or heavy these make upnight in this design, which is party becoming to a young girl with
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Celluloid Bristles

Until recently, brushes have been made with celluloid backs, but a Paris firm is now selling brushes which have the hairs or bristles made of that material, so that the article is entirely of celluloid. It is claimed that these brushes, while answering every purpose for which the ordinary article is used, are easier to clean, and that the celluloid bristles do not retain dirt and impurities like the older kind.

Poultry Advice
Large-combed soft birds are not suited to cold regions, and it is better to select a hardy breed—even if they be smaller—than to see them suffering from created feet and combs in the winter season. Do not invest in expensive show-birds, which are very delicate, of little use as egg-producers or as roasters, and require the experience of the axpart breeder to keep them is condition. Of course, much can be done to mitigate these conditions by having warm houses.

LADIES' TUCKED SHIRT-WAIST.

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The model is particularly adaptable for the waists made of cotton unt which are becoming more and more fashionable with the advance of the season. They are usually developed in the same color as the skirt or soit with which they are to its worn and are very simple and stylish. The long tight-fitting sleeves are tacked from armhole to wrist and incided with a full ruffle of chiffion matching the waist in color. A high coliar of the not or of all-over lace, gives a chic appearance to the meth. The pattern is in 6 sizes—20 to all inches, best measure. For 55 best the waist requires 6 years of measural 20 linear wites, 64 years of inches wide, 65 years of measural 20 linear wide, 64 years of inches wide, 65 years of recombinabilities craffing to trim sleeves.

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ENGLES' REPLY TO EUGENE DUEHRING

LECTURE DELIVERED IN THE GARRICK THEATER, CHICAGO, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1908.



Mark was a mere bungler and the whole matter most be set right without delay. This was rather a large task but the Professor went at it in a large way. He did it in the approved German manner. Germany would be forever disgraced if any philosopher took up a new position about anything without going back to the first beginnings of the orderly universe in nebulous matter, and showing that from that time on to the discovery of the latest design in the kettles everything that happened simply went to prove his new theory.

in the kettles everything that happened simply went to prove his new theory. Duehring presented a long suffering world with three volumes that were at least large enough to fill the supposed aching void. These were: "A Course of Philosophy." "A Course of Philosophy." "A Course of Philosophy." "A Course of Political and Social Science" and "A Critical History of Political Economy and Socialism."

ism."
These large volumes gave Duehring quite a standing among ill-informed Socialists, who took long words for learning, and obscurity for profundity. His followers became so numerous that a new division of the rate. 's threatened and it became clear that Duehring's large literary output must be answered. There was a man in the Socialist movement at that time who was presminently fitted for that task, who for over thirty years had proven himself

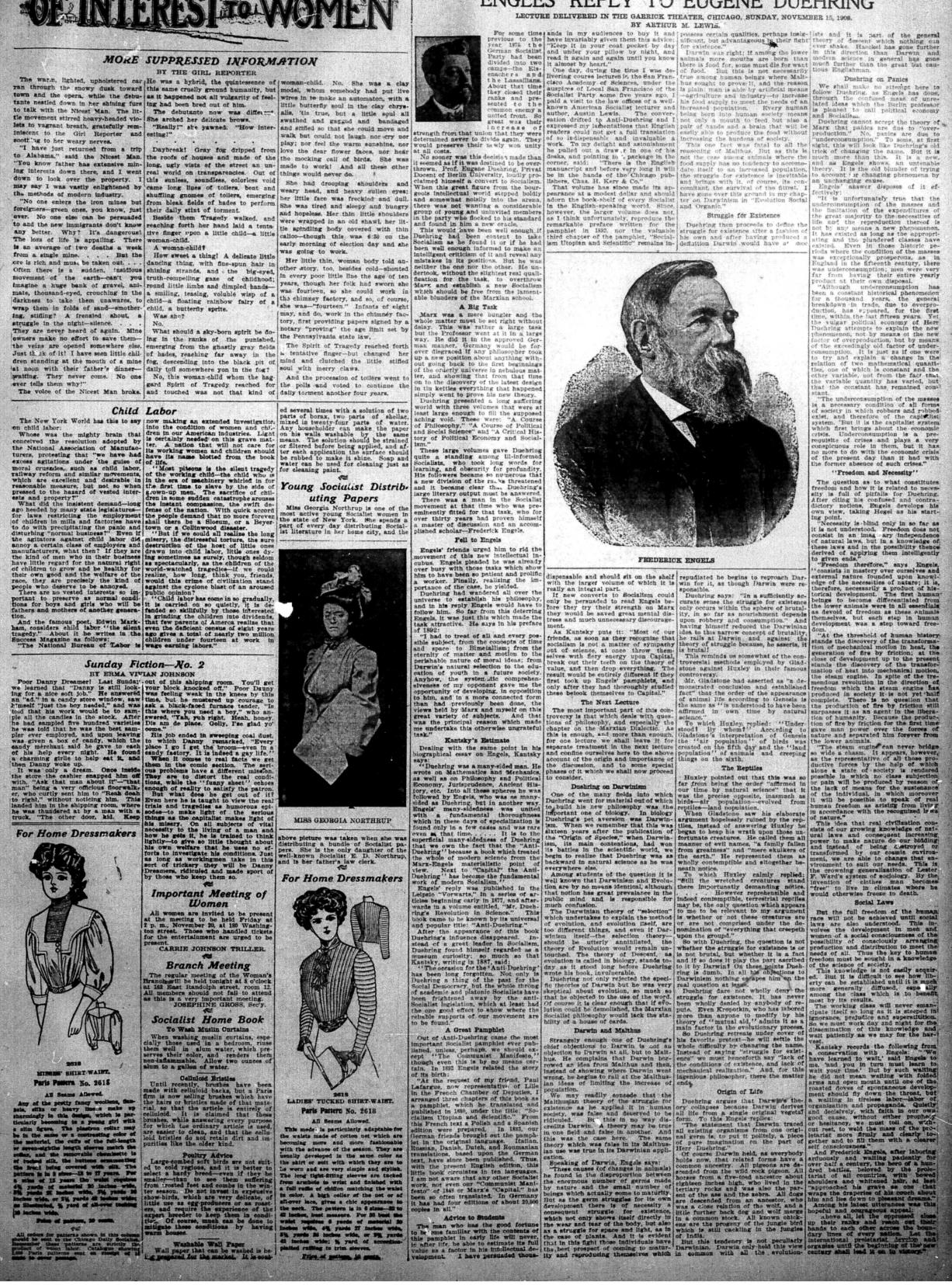
"Afthough underconsumption has been a constant historical phenomenion for a thousand years, the general breakdown in trade, due to overproduction, has supeared, for the first time, within the last fifteen years. Yet the vulgar political economy of Herr Duchring attempts to explain the new phenomenon, not by means of the necessingly old factor of underconsumption. It is just as if one were to try and explain a change in the relation of two mathematical quantities, one of which is constant and the other variable, not from the fact that the variable quantity has varied, but that the constant has remained constant.

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"The underconsumption of the masses is a necessary condition of all forms of society in which robbers and robbed-exist, and therefore of the capitalist system. But it is the capitalist system which first brings about the economic crisis. Underconsumption is a pre-regulate of crises and plays a very conspicuous role in them, but it has, no more to do with the economic crisis of the present day than it had with the former absence of such crises."

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.A WISE JUDGE BY ROBERT HUNTER

point. Mr. Steffens asked Mr. Debs now the Socialists were going to get pos-

ssion of the trusts, and Mr. Debs answered: "Take them."

Of course that stirred up the drones a ghtily.

down by a wise judge.

precedent and tell him to do likewise.

When Lincoln Steffens' article on Debs was published in "Everybody's" it

But I have discovered a better way. I have run across a precedent handed

Now, all lawyers and judges abide by precedents, and when they want to de

Well, I've got a precedent. It settles the whole matter, and all we Social-

anything they always find a precedent and throw the meral responsibility on the

ists have to do is to elect a president, appoint our own judge, hand him this

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Respect for the Courts

The statement of Max Hayes at Denver that he had "no respect for the courts," and of Samuel Gompers that since the unions are now outside the law there is nothing to do but to use the extra legal methods o' submitting to wholesale imprisonment seems to have Stirred up the furious indignation of the capitalist press.

The Chicago Evening Post says:

Such a statement coming from the president of such an organization as the American Federation of Labor is a serious matter. He puts his loyalty to a class above his loyalty to his country, and in less direct words he reveals that he, too, "has no respect for the courts." Mr. Gompers, we venture to say, and Mr. Hayes also, would not hesitate to appeal to the courts were their private property at stake. They respect the courts when they hope to profit through the rulings of the courts; they lack respect only when the rulings

Well, what of it? It does not sound nice to state it brutally and frankly, but everyone knows that this is exactly what every capital- cheap, too good, and too fast? Or Ist does today and all the time. He respects the courts when he "hopes to profit through the rulings of the courts," and he lacks respect for them "when the rulings are adverse" to him.

Moreover, the courts which the capitalist refuses to respect are those established and controlled by his class, while those that Labor refuses to respect are those which outlaw Labor.

Before the Evening Post has another fit on the subject of respect for law it might be well for them to turn their attention to the bunch is it that the English workmen work of highly respectable individuals who are now meeting in the City Council to formulate a charter, and who are doing this through a most glaving usurpation of authority. Yet when this crowd is through with their work we will be expected to respect that work.

The Inter Ocean also has a bad time over this same incident, and raves at Gompers for seeking to notify trade unionists of the names of their enemies. Here is the way it looks to the Inter Ocean:

The Gompers position, the boycotter's position, is that union men alone should have the general right to labor. Let the families of the nonunionists starve. Constitutional privileges, citizenship, are a myth. Equality before the law is a mistake. The members of labor unions should be raised rhove their fellows—above nonunionists, above manufacturers, above every other citizen.

All this because union men wish to confine their purchases to articles that are made under living conditions!

This sudden love for the nonunionist always appears when he can be used to batter down organized labor. The Inter Ocean is not using its columns to secure food for the unemployed nonunionists who are actually starving in the streets of Chicago today, or for their Children who are going hungry to school.

THE NONUNIONIST IS ONLY LOVED WHEN HE CAN HELP THE EMPLOYERS TO STARVE UNION MEN.

The trade union is seeking to secure more food and clothing for the men and women who do the work of the world, better education and greater opportunities for the coming generation. To do this it must reduce profits. The courts and all governmental institutions are in the control of the profit seeking class.

When those courts are used to disrupt the organizations that have shortened the hours of workingmen and women, that have cared for them when sick, that have fed them when hungry, that have fought their battles when they were struggling for a right to live, there is only one of two things to do. One is to give up the fight, to leave the laborer helpless before concentrated powers of exploitation, to send the whole working class back to the condition of the sweatshop worker and the great mass of unorganized labor, and surrender all that has been gained by a century of fighting and suffering and

The other alternative is to refuse to REPECT THOSE COURTS UNTIL THEY SHALL ALTER THEIR PRESENT ATTITUDE.

Van Ulissingen

For a few days the Van Vlissingen case will be used to point. the morals of editorials and sermons on human depravity. Then it will be forgotten, because another and a greater or more sensational business scandal will have taken its place.

In spite of the constant recurrence of these illustrations of the rottenness of modern business, the moral which is being drawn in nearly every case is an individual one. The newspapers of Chicago all comment on the certainty of punishment reaching the evil doer, regardless of the fact that for more than twenty years the criminal enjoyed a life at least a hundred times better than falls to the lot of workingman, and that he is now condemned to a life much better than is possible to tens of thousands. Not that bis life is to be envised. The disgrace, the worry, the pervous strain only in the "prunes and prisms" way. She looked pale and worn and tired his life is to be envied. The disgrace, the worry, the nervous strain which he must have endured were certainly not particularly pleasant.

Yet his associates testify that he bore up under these at least as well is what she said:

She lad aristocratic feelings, two. This is what she said:

She looked pale and worn and tired and crossed her bony feet in ladylike fashion when taking her place in class. She had aristocratic feelings, two. This is what she said:

Not one of those who have discussed the matter have had anything to say about an industrial system that drives men to choose between industrial ruin and wage slavery or dishonesty and fraud.

Each such case is treated as an EXCEPTION in spite of the fact that every receivership avery in the source of the fact that should be sourced in the should be such as a spite of the fact that should be sourced in the should be should be sourced in the should be sh that every receivership, every investigation into the affairs of a great girl I noticed in particular. She was live where we have to see industry reveals the same story. The Lawson exposures, the insurance scandals, the Alton steal, the Morse swindle-these are but a soft hair, full of little lights, and big few SAMPLES that have been brought to light in recent years showing the methods of modern business.

Every time the curtain is lifted, be it ever so little, a view of the same rotten mess is seen. When the panic struck the banks of Chicago they tossed every form of legality to the winds and, backed by the united capitalist press of the city, proceeded to terrorize the courts and to carry through a bluff a thousand times larger than any ever attempted by Morse, Stensland or Van Vlissingen. But they CARRIED IT THROUGH and therefore became SAVIORS OF SOCIETY instead of CRIMINALS.

The Alton deal was put through with the assistance of Theodore Roosevelt, but he is not pointed out as a horrible example of the vengeance that follows the wrongdoer-at least not by the capitalis-

The Socialists recognize that a premium is put on dishonesty and trickery and deceit and lying, and that these qualities are an essential part of modern industry. It cannot be otherwise. An industrial system which rests first and foremost upon the exploitation er of the workers by the idlers, and is maintained by a political system resting on the possibility of deceiving those workers as to their true interests is scarcely the proper sort of environment to produce highly honorable individuals.

Recognizing these facts, the Socialist seeks to bring about a society in which the road to financial success will not necessarily be paved with human wrecks.

JOHN BURNS AND THE CLYDE WORKERS

"In the year 1906 7 the river Clyde perioduced \$20,000 tons of the cheapest, the best and the fastest shipping in the world, twice what Germany produced, and as much as all Europe and continuous and as much as all Europe and continuous and the labor of the building of them—that is to cay, the previous slack times, simply because they can make profit out the workers. At the previous slack times, simply because they can the workers. Japan put together; and within a out of the labor of the workers. At the previous sinck times, simply bemoth of the depression from America strikin, that river in the west of Scotland they had unemployed meets. Therefore they do not see their way to cause of the presence of the unemployed. Though all of the workers were as alcohol, for the sufficient reason that the preceding tweive months four mil-lion soverels, were spent by the ar-tisans on that river in alcoholic liquor

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This is the Right Hon. John Burns impeachment of the Clyde workers, delivered in the course of his speech in the bouse of commons in reply to the labor party's indictment of the government's policy on unemployment.

What is the crime of the Clyde worknen? Is it that they produced 650,000 tons of shipping in a given time, too does their crime consist in the fact that when they were not allowed to produce any more shipping they held unemployed meetings? Or is it that while engaged in this feverish production of cheap, best and fastest shipping they "slockened their drouth" with 4,000,000 pounds' worth of alcohol? too hard, or that they drink too deep? Is it possible to plead guilty to both striking the west of Scotland they had hese charges, and yet never touch the

problem of unemployment?

The Clyde workers are idle, not be ause they have consumed a certain ause there are no ships to build. Mr. Burns' own government recognizes that and has sent a few orders for ships.

of pounds, 19,000 pounds. Yet during not cause the shipbuilders to build the Clyde artisans; that there are mer

the habit of getting.



JOHN BURNS

unemployed meetings."

What sort of foolish talk is this? quith, Haldane, Burns & Co. Does not Mr. Burns know that dering the whole of the so-called boom there and that even at the very time those make an end of capitalism and to es-520,090 tons were being turned out at tablish Socialism. Perhaps the Right and has sent a few orders for ships. express slave driving speed every trade. Honorable John Burns will The Clyde employers do not lay down union had its out of work list? Every preached better than he knew.

created much discussion. Our capitalist friends were much disturbed over one

Has he not heard that there are other "Within a month of the depression slums who drink bad whisky and idlers in the west end who drink good champagne; that there are conservative early closing and Sunday closing does not apply, and that while the Clyde arare working the clubmen are

In his place in parliament he expands his manly chest and does what he calls his "duty to his class," by telling them "if they rely too much upon the state and the municipality, and not so much upon themselves, it will be bad for them and for the country." Why. Relying upon themselves and the cap italists organizers of industry instead of upon the state and the municipality.

Now that this kind of self reliand falled them they turn to the state and the municipality, which is only anand they are met with revilings and insults, which is only what they had to expect when they placed the control of the state in the hands of As

Still we shall hope that the Clyde men will not forget. Let them all take were unemployed men on the Clyde, the pledge. And let it be a pledge to

DID HE MEAN IT?

The fewer rotten apples there are in a

This is a layman's view of it and, of

course, a layman could not be expected

to vie with an eminent jurist on a mat-

BY ELLIS O. JONES.

ington, Chief Justice Brewer has been progress of the disease." trying to show that Professor Irving Fisher of Yale is unconstitutional or say, "I am the state," and get away something similar to that dread mal- with it. At that time the king was

The subject under discussion was tu- benefited by the good health, etc., of natter in hand. Then the judge arose an organized entity, is made up of inprefacing his remarks with the cheering how a direct benefit to one of the units ws that he personally enjoyed good health in spite of the statistics on tu- which is formed of those individuals

'The police power cares for the health, barrel, the better the barrel of apples or the life, for the safety, for the good orals of the community. In each of hese cases it is only indirectly that the state, as an organized entity, is bene-fited by having good healthy citizens, fer you, in a twinkling, to a decision

According to a dispatch from Wash-, good moral citizens and staying the of some judge who has been dead as progress of the disease." long as a thousand years to prove his There was a time when the king could position. In vain would we plead common sense and set up that the whole is equal to the sum of its parts as the geometricians axiomatically state. It an organized entity and only indirectly would be sno use. Quick would come berculosis and the suggestion had been his people. But where that old royal the answer, polite but firm, "What you made that the state ought to take the bluff has been called and the state, as say sounds all right, but it is not good law." Don't argue with a lawyer undeliver his ormined opinion. After dividual human units, it is hard to see less you have a sheep bound book in your hand, and then it will not be nec is not also a direct benefit to the state

essary. Just look it up. And, finally, 40 not accuse Justice Brewer of exaggerated ero. In conpeople, he surely did not mean to inbig portion of it which could be bene fited only indirectly by the welfare of his subjects.

THE FINAL WORD

The superintendent was holding forth

soft coal miners in the Monongahela

know what they want. That's what the trouble is—they don't know what

"A few weeks ago they came to me

and threatened to strike if we did not

get them a better powder than the common black stuff, which they said was 'dangerous.' Well, we got them

will strike if they can't have their old

away, confident that he had said the

new powder was the most expensive the company could get, and it took all

final word about the discontent of

powder, and now they say they

Well, we got them

they want.

"Prosperity! Not at all, not by any means! Why, we are apt to have a strike any time now over that little matter of powder. We can't do anything for those reliows; they don't

SOCIALIST BANNER



At Titusville, Pa., the Socialists suspended a Debs and Hanford banner acros Franklin street, the main business street of the place.

SOMETHING TO BE THANKFUL FOR

about fifteen years of age, with lovely things! dark eyes.

The teacher of literature had afis-junlike her companions and unsuited to

One thing about the working class

ark eyes. at least appeals to the aristocracy—th

GREAT CITY NOW DESERTED

and 20,000. At present its only inhabitants are some thirty or forty Bhils.
Formerly Sultanpore was the capital
of a province of the Moguil Empire, but
about 1300 A. D. its ruler cast off allegiance to the King of Delphi and set up
a kingdom of his own. After an independent career of 250 years Sultanpore. reverted to the Mogul Empire, shout

1850, and owed its final hulb to a raid
by the Pindaris. In the ruins there
are the remains of a magulficent "wast results of a magulficent "wast results of a magulficent "wast results of sophocles to the perpalace," which covered sixty acres, being built around a fake which is three
acres in extent. The city also contained
a citadel, which tradition says was rever taken—except by the goiden key of
briliery.

Seats Still Vacant

The solemn man stopped outside the
clothier's skipp and gazed carnestly at
the smiling proprietor.

"Good idea, san't it?" said the latter.
"Very good inleed," said the solemn
man. And he gianced once more at
the three pairs of trousers which were
hanging over the door labelled. "Idwas lunghing the other day at the
sat suntain censor's refusal to allow the
restricts. Carnon, and the noted teacher and
critic, "are always like that. Why,
there was a censor once in Rome—"
Widows and Septungenarians. The
second act of the play took place in a
restaurant. It opened with the words:
Wafter, a beefsteak. Well, to this
speech the censor appended the following marginal note:
"Went the piece is performed during Lent the actor, instead of calling
for a beefsteak, will order an omelet
or fish."—Washington Star.

powder back again.
"The trouble with those fellows is, they don't know what they want!"

And the mine superintendent walked

But he had not.

A comrade who was standing near said it:

the miner's wage to pay for it. only that, it takes an expert to fire

DEPOSITED IN ADVANCE A young Scotch farmer, who could not read, came into a small country ordinance had come into effect and as fate would have it, was walking di riod of release for a coplous amount of tobacco fulce became due. The profus in the middle of the sidewalk, and the

by the copper and hustled before the

leave the place.

"Walt a moment, my friend," called the officer. "Here is your change."

"Nae, mon, I winns tak' it." coolly replied the Scotchman; "I mae wise to blaw my nase before I lea'e toun."—

Great Expectation

And this is the precedent; you will find it in Aesop: A parcel of Drones got into a hive among the Bees, and disputed the title with them, swearing that the honey and the combs were their goods. The Bees were obliged to go to law with them, and the Wasp happened to be judge of the cause, one who was well acquainted with the nature of each, and, therefore, the better qualified to decide the controversy between them. Accordingly, "Gentlemen," says he (speaking to both plaintiff and defendant), "the usual method of proceeding in these courts is pretty chargeable, and slow withal; therefore, as you are both my friends, and I wish you well, I desire you would refer the matter to me, and I will decide between you instantly." They were both pleased. with the offer, and returned him thanks. "Why, then," says he, "that it may appear who is the just proprietor of these honey-combs (for being both se nearly alike as you are in color, I must needs own the point is somewhat dubious), do you," addressing himself to the Bees, "take one I've; you," speaking to the Drones, "another; and go to making honey as fast as you can, that we may, know by the taste and color of it who has the best title to the dispute." The Bees readily accepted the proposal, but the Drones would not stand to it. And so Judge Wasp, without any further ceremony, declared in favor of the former.

SUPREME BENEFICENCE

BY GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND

"President Roosevelt has announced that he is going to take up the study of Socialism, with a view to writing on the subject at some later date."-Press

Ob, THOU, WHO dost within THINE hollowed hand Maintain THY people and THY land! THOU, ruling with THY majesty of brain (And tongue) o'er mountain, valley, plain; THOU, WHO dost order all our lives, Instructing us in civic rectitude, Dictating to our wives How many wape-slaves they shall bear to servitude. Or eke enlightening us, that we may spell In THINE appointed way, Bidding as live the Simple, live it well. Or else the Strenucus, the Rampant, day by day; Ga, THOU, WHO giv'st us THY supreme example, And with a zeal untirable Shewest our errors, warn'st THY people of All such as fib, and as are undesirable, Directing us how error we may trample, How grow in wisdom, moderation, love, How become more like THEE-In short, THOU Great American I AM, WHO giv'st us law, and life, and liberty (To serve THEE); WHO dost spare where THOU couldst damp By THY mere word, once more to THEE we raise, CZAR, IMPERATOR, BOSY TEDDENVELT The Pirst (And also Last), pacans of jubilant praise!

For THOU, oh CZARVELT, once more from THINE height Descendest to our depth; once more to us Stretchest the hand of THY supernal might! Once more THOU thunderest out of Sinai, TED! And our dark clouds of doubt, drear, ominous ... Like visions of the night are gone and sped.

What hast THOU done? This, Mighty Tedocratic Caesar, thisf THOU hast made known, All in THINE own suprement righteousness And cosmic wisdom, that at last After long years spent in denunciation, Instruction, exhortation, Negation, demolition, Of that foul schism Called socialism, At last, I say, THOU, CAESARVELT, hast deigned To state, in THINE own way, that THOU Art going to condescend, and now Investigate the subject just a bit, Take, as it were, a brief half holiday Away From play With Destinies of State, and read what's writ By such poor, groveling worms as Marx Or Engels, or Lassalle, or others of that kit.

Needless it seems, oh CZAR, since THOU must know Already by innate omniscience, TED, All that there is to learn-naught can be hid from THEE! (But pass that point!) THOU, VELDT, wilt read. - Enough! And having read, wilt dally with that dead, Elusive, false, vain, petty, puerile stuff Which we misguided fools still cherish. THOU wilt write A book, a library, or two, or three Upon the subject, giving ample play To THINE unequaled wit and wisdom; smite The scales from purblind eyes, open our way To THY true knowledge of the good, the tru Flood our drear darkness with supernal light,

Pause, then, ye Forty Millions, in all lands! Cease your vain struggles, petty bickerings, Lay down your propaganda, bare your handst Vex capitalists no more; goad not your kings With wrongful protest 'gainst your misery!

And lead us all from Error's dreadful night!

How know ye all, ye Millions, you are right? Hath TED yet spoken? Is HIS will yet clear? Down!

Keep silence! Lo, the day is near When all shall be made plain! Your Destiny Trembles already in TED'S gauntlet-palm.

Peace, slaves! Majestic, awful, potent, calm, TEDDENVELDT writeth HIS Supreme Decree!

TO THE EDITOR