Sole Survivor of Disaster's Has Weird Experience in Underground Tomb

wrecked Rashel mine at Marianna. So mongeled and dismembered are most sible to tell when a complete body has

It is admitted today by the owners that there are eighty-two more in the mine, making the total known to be

Alive with 138 Dead Comrades

Frank Ellinger, a coal cutter, is the comrades. Ellinger was badly injured, and fainted on being brought to the later.

surface. This morning his friends feared for his reason, but this afternoon lauta, Ga., was 25 years of age.

The work of bringing up the bodies began at daybreak yesterday. Those who went down into the mine to fetch up the mangled bodies did so with the full knowledge that they were taking great chances, for inspite of all the statements it is known that the mine, the model of the world, which yesterday collapsed within ten minutes after it had been pronounced safe, today is filled with gas. Another explosion is sadly feared by the friends of the workmen.

Nephew of Owner Victim

York, Nov. 30.—The New York, which recently published what ains then honestly believed to be et synopsis of the interview give the German emperor to Dr. Willyard Hale, and subsequently sed, has sent the following cato Chancellor von Buelow:

INDIAN ON WAR PATH FOR A JOB

Apache Finds It Difficult for a "Real American" to Procure Employment

After the second or third drink it

"I find my way all over western mountains. I get lost in Chicago-

streets look all alike." Was Out Job Hunting

Charlie, evolved while job hunting in

had a direct application. The first ap-

Federation to Be Formed This Week by Delegates Representing 18,000,000

First Protestant Union

For the first time the Protestant hurches of the United States will be mited in one body. The national as-embiles of the thirty-two religious odles which have approved the plan of federation have approved the dele-rates which will make up this meet-ns.

churches.

"To secure a larger combined influence for the churches of Christ in all matters affecting the moral and social condition of the people, so as to promote the application of the law of Christ in every relation of human life.

"To assist in the organization of local branches of the federal council to promote its aim in their communities."

Some of the Churches

SLOVAKS PROTEST AGAINST PLURALITY BILL IN HUNGARY

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1908.

More than 1,500 Slovaks of Chicago held ar indignation meeting vesterday in Walsh's hall, Emma and Noble streets, and adopted resolutions to be forwarded to the Hungarian parliament profesting against the "plurality vot-ng" hill Count Andrassy is trying to

The preamble sets forth that the bill The preamble sets forth that the bill will give to one individual of the privi-leged class three votes and to ten pool workingmen together puly one vote. The resolutions demand that all the na-

The resolutions demand that all the nationalities of Hungary receive equal rights.

The meeting also authorized a cable-gram to be sent to Francis Joseph, emperor of Austria and king of Hungary, expressing confidence that his promise that all clitzens in Hungary should obtain squal rights and the secret ballot would be fulfilled.

Addresses were made in English in support of the resolutions by Ald. William E. Dever and Congressman A. J. Sahath. Joseph Hill, churman of the meeting; Dr. George Guez. Otto Foisart and others made speeches in Slavish.

DIPLOMAT FROM JAPAN TO DELIVER MESSAGE TO KAISES

Victoria, B. C. Nov. 30.—The Cana tian Pacific steamer Empress of Ja an reached port last night from Yo-tohama.

POSTOFFICE IS \$17,000,000 SHY

Department, Report Shows Deficit; Predicts Larger Shortage Next Year

Washington, D. C., Nov. 39.-In hi year as \$191,478,662 and expenditure deficit of \$16,873,222, the largest in th

BULGARIANS SAY DANGER IS PAST

Sofia, Nov. 30.—Danger of war with Turkey is not over, but the Bulgarian government thinks the country's chances of peaceful independence are

nade the following statement today oneerning the situation: "The chances of a direct understand-

tremers and a belt was taken out all the morgue it was found that he carried under the greaty beit \$400 in paper money.

**Money Holmes who becames the serious and the reporter, but there was not have not same hast night because her son was among the dead, had to be lifed load. As aged man named Strigert, whose were among the missing his woods have not sameners as house cats." Thus Charlie and short all day half clothed. Friends who took him is tought as a few the other persons in the little model town of Mariana who have either load their of Mariana who have either load their research sides which are being brought to the aurface.

JUDGE FINES OWN ESCITEE

TOE CONTEMPT OF COUNTED

**Roanoke, Va. Nov. 30.—Former Mayor day and mere the cafe and discuss the proposition of a John W. woods. "No is a member in the little person was and me." Same the woods. "Is a life selling exists between James and me." Same the woods. "As is if seeing exists between James and me." Said Judge woods. "Is a fined at the capitalist person warned up and me." The water having force in the capitalist person warned up and the warned at me. The capitalist person warned up and the warned at me." The capitalist person warned up and capital strong the capitalist person warned up and capitalist person warned up and the capitalist

ATTEMPT TO GET REBELS' NAMES IS FOILED

vulge Names of His Comrades

raw, formerly of the Central Revolu-

ces, answered the demand of William

Rigby, counsel for the Russian gov-rnment in the extradition case of

hristian Ansoff Rudowitz, yesterday

The declaration came at the end of a highly dramatic scene. Rigby had demanded the name of the man who

council of the provisional governmen when the Kinzes were condemued to

death as spies. Juraw had answered

That is my secret. I am not a spy

Darrow Grills Rigby

this witness answers this question it will place him in contempt of every

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Means Dr. th and Torture

party of Russia to the czar."

Commiss oner Foote Not to Strike Out Juraw's Testimony in Rudowitz Case

HARD BLOW FOR CZAR

Dramatic Scene When Witness Says He Would Hang Rather Than Be Traitor

BULLETIN

Martin Juraw, 233 Shields avenue the witness who refused to give up the names of his comrades to the attorney case, was arrested for contempt of court immediately upon the closing of

A desperate attempt of William C. Rigby, counsel for the Russian government to eliminate the testimony that he would not care to take the pelled to carry out this duty, however responsibility of striking it out before distasteful the task proves."

placed on the stand Rigby immediately made his motion that the testimony

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"Prison-prison, you threaten me with ison!" I tell you that I will go to the gallows before I will betray my com-

Committee Votes Death

Report Orders Executed

Joraw said that orders were given

GREAT OIL ACTIVITY

CHECK GROWTH

Race Suicide and Immigration Loss to Play Havoc With 1910 Census

sulcide, increase in the divorce rate and curtailment of foreign immigration are the causes given by Director S. N. D. North for the drop from the

Population 90,000,000

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W. H. TAFT IS TO PRESIDE AT CONSERVATION MEET

Washington, D. C., Nov. 30,—Presideat-elect William H. Taft has accepted an invitation to preside over and address a joint conference of the national conservation commission with the governors of the states in this city Dec. 4, an event which brings together an essemblinge of the nation's leading men in commorcial, financial and political activity and whose importance may be expected to rival the noted white house conservation conference held by President Brossevelt last May.

The pant conference will be in progress four days and the time will be fraught with wenderful possibilities toward shaping an epoch in the country's commercial advance.

President Lausevelt will deliver an address the opening day, as will other promiseat uses, including governors, senators, representatives hankers, business men and others. J. Hill, John Mitchell, Andrew ternegic and a score of other representative men have accepted invitations to be present.

Statistician who have computed the census figures in advance declare that the increase in population during the last ten years will amount to only the footogon. **NEW YORK CITY**

Big Business Tries to Establish Commission Form of Government

New York, Nov. 30 .- The blg business interests of New York will seek commission form of gov-

Cost to Be \$14,117,000 will be decided to defray the cost of the next census, in 1910. This is an increase of only \$410,000 ever the previous general census.

If the work can be accomplished for this sum, it will be the first time in the history of the nation that a census has been taken and compiled at practically the same cost as the prior enumeration. Formerly the increase in the cost of the census from decade to decade has been about 50 per cent.

Two causes are given for this saving. One is that the census burses has reached the highest perfection and the other is the fact that the bureau will build and own the necessary tabulating apparatus instead of renting it, as heretofore. The savings due to the different causes will be almost equal to the total amount expended for the maintenance of the entire census burses been been the two censuses.

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Solemn Man—Do you know what day it is ever bringing nearer?

Cheerful Man—Yes, pay-day.—Melbourne Table Tak.

Make Plans in the city—the city of the ci

Make Plans in the Dark

Mombers of the charter revision commission have been bound to secrecy regarding proposed changes in the charter, but it was learned that little charter, but it was learned that little difficulty is expected in having the legislature up; overment and allowing the city to govern itself. Assurances have been received, it is believed, that the legislature will favor the proposals without serious opposition and that the present mayor will be enabled by early approval to pass on the changes himself.

W. VANDERBILT PRAISES HIS "MEDIUM" BETTER SELF

New York, Nov. 30.—Edward Ward Vanderbilt resumed his testimony yesterday before the counsiston in Brooking which is inquiring as to his sanity in the proceedings instituted by his daughter, Miss Minerva Vanderbilt, after his marriage to Bishop Mary Ann. S. Pepper, the spiritualistic medium.

His cross-examination by Mr. Rosenberg, which had lasted three days, wound up with the question if he had seen his present wife since the adjournment of the hearing on Wednesday, and he said he had neither seen his wife nor heard from her. Judge Griffing started his examination of the witness by asking him if Mrs. Pepper-Vanderbilt had made him a good wife, and he replied:

"Yes, sir, she has; a loyal, good wife."

"Yes, sir, she has; a loyal, good wife."

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R TH BRYAN MAY REUNITE WITH HUSBAND



be sent to America early in 1909 for exhibition at the principal cities. W. H.

MRS. LEAVITT AND TWO CHILDREN Paris, Nov. 30,-The Societe des Leavitt, William Jennings Bryan's son-

oux Arts is arranging an elaborate in-law, has been asked to take charge of the exhibition and act as the Ameri-can representative of the society. Leavcollection of canvases by its members to

la large painting, "The Last Supper," for which prominent prelates and artists posed, has not yet accepted. Leavitt has announced that he intends to resume residence with his wife at Derver as soon as he finishes this painting.

RAW OYSTERS?

Professor Starr Draws Line on Edibles Eaten by Americans and Filipinos

Filipinos, because of their table manners. The Moros, especially, he said to get discouraged, and promised to stand by me."

His wife, he said, had used her own funds not only for his needs but for the house. The hearing adjourned until Monday. A verdict is expected early next week.

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Mew York, Nov. 30.—David Madden of 31. Beach street, Jersey, City, was tribes, but even to the savages I think the works of the president of the properties of the propert

Not later than June 10 of this year I met the man who was sent cut to find that body on the road to Manila with it. He had it with him then. But it was not expedient that you should heat the truth about it before election. Now comes the faked dispatch. This is an example of American politics, statecraft, imperialism and censorship that we are inflicting on the Philippines."

MAY MAKE BIGGEST TRIAL ON RECORD OF RIOT CASES

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 30.—Thirty-five defendants, from fifteen to twenty-five defendants, from fifteen to twenty-five stromers for the defense, and three or four public prosecutors will combine to bring about one of the biggest criminal cases in the history of the country, if plans now under consideration by the state are approved by the court. It is planned to consolidate all the cases against the alleged participants in the recent riots. The proposition probably will be put to the court in a few days, and if approved the grand jurp will be asked to return indictments that ging conspiracy against all the alleged participants who are now under indictment.

under indictment.

To try the cases individually it is estimated will entail a cost of \$10,000 upon Sangamon county. The consolidated case, it is argued, could be disposed of in two or three weeks at much less cost.

PAUL REVERE'S

RIDE IS MYTH?

Why Get Shivers

"Oh." you say, but they are head function and of shill be worked from the shivers and dog earliers. They are head function and the belie we proves that Paul Bovers he belie we proves that Paul Bovers never made the midnight ride attribute of which belie we proves that Paul Bovers for the him by Longfellow and tradition. The possessation of M. Hancock to Elbridge Getty. Gated Lexisgion, April 18, 1776, at 3 o'clock. This was the night before the battle, and three hours before hiver, according to Longfellow. The letter reads:

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Harcock's Letter to Gerry

The letter reads:

Dear Sir—I am much college for your notes. It is said the officers are gone along the Concord road, and I will send work thither. I am fully agreed with you that we ought to be serious, and I hope your decision will be effective the testing with you that we ought to be serious, and I hope your decision will be effectively and the serious of the least of the sair. I intend stoing myself the pleasure I intend stoing myself the committee of safety, knew at a colleck trough shalf one along the committee of safety, knew at a colleck trough shalf one along the committee of safety, knew at a colleck trough shalf one along the committee of safety, knew at a colleck trough shalf one along the committee of safety, knew at a colleck trough shalf one along the committee of safety, knew at a colleck trough shalf one along the committee of safety, knew at a colleck trough shalf one along the committee of safety knew the said safety of the committee of safety knew the said safety of the committee of safety knew the said safety of the safety of the committee of safety knew the safety of the saf

Telegraphers' Union Sends Out Circulars Telling of Coming Wage War

Higher wages, shorter hours, the rating of the wires, the company to furnish typewriters, proper working conditions for all telegraphers." This slogan, which sounded and re-

sounded through Brand's and Uhlich's

alty, business relations with all employers.

"But the question is not that what we should have done in the past, but when are you going to do today? You must live in the future. Let the dead past bury its dead and let the telegraphers once more gather together their forces and press onward to a hrighter and better day.

"To withhold your membership is to lose the moral advantage gained by the magnificent fight made a year ago, it means that all the sacrifice and suffering involved will go for naught. The longer you hesitate the more "war tax" you will have to pay in the shape of decreased wages and longer hours, and the more strongly arined are the companies to oppose your reasonable demands. Now is the accepted time.

Urges Instant Reorganization

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"After six years of effort the Commercial Telegraphers' union of America brought about the best conditions of employment enjoyed by telegraphers in twenty years, part of which was lost through a combination of circumstances. Our membership shows a healthy growth, the business situation is improving and with it we are regaling lost ground.

This is the proper time for reorganization. We waited too long before; prosperity was on the wane when we demanded our share; a business depression robbed us in 1907. Prosperity is returning. Why not prepare now to take advantage of the return flow? You can see this as well as we can. The railroad telegraphers are being critisted to help this work of reorganization. The railroad operators are nearly all union members and work with the commercial effices of the large and small cities, and it is expected that the railroad men will do some valuable work in encouraging the Western Union and Postal operators to join the union.

The Chicago Daily Socialist withes to announce that its book department will be open for business on Sundays its usuabsreafter between the hours of 0 and 1, press.

TO TURN DOWN MINERS' WANTS

Present Working Agreement Be Continued

New York, Nov. 30.—The anthracite oal operators declare that they will reect the demands of the miners, which may be presented on March I next, un-less the demands are for a continuation of the present agreement, which was made in 1966 to run three years. It was based on the 1902 agreement and was a result of the strike commission's findings.

schalf of the anthracite miners explaining the position of the operators in re gard to a new working agreement, the operators having an understanding that some new demands will be made.

No Formal Demands Made

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The United Mine Workers of America have as yet made no formal derica have as yet made no formal demands on the operators. The latter, however, say that they have been given to understand that the miners have drafted a set of demands to which there is no possibility that the operators will accede.

The anthracite operators say that one of the demands which the miners will make is one almed to whe out the concilitation board. This, the operators declare, will not be considered. Another is the demand that operators collect union dues from the miners and turn them over to the union treasurers.

What the miners will really demand, however, is not known, and it is possible that the operators are throwing out a timely hint to the miners' union to make their demands as light as possible.

Other Strike in 1902 Other Strike in 1902

It was the anthracite operators, let by George F. Baer, who caused the great strike of 1962 and a subsequent coal famine. President Roosevelt mad-semething of a record for himself by appointing a strike commission to tak evidence and arbitrate the matter.

HAZLETON'S CASE IS CONTINUED Man Charged with Soliciting Fake Labor Ads Gets Hearing

The case of the Union Labor Advo cate, the official organ of the Chicago rease, the omeial organ of the Chicage Federation of Labor, against C. E. Ha-zleton, charged with soliciting adver-tising and subscriptions for that jour-nal without authority, was up yester-day afternoon at the Desplaines street station.

day afternoon at the Desplaines street station.

After hearing the evidence of Editor George Hodge and Dr. Christianson, the case was continued until next Friday. Dr. Christianson testified that he had given Hasleton an advertisement to be inserted in the Advocate. The advertisement never appeared and on inquiry at the office of the Advocate he learned that it had not been turned in and that Hasleton was without authority to solicit. Dr. E. P. S. Miller paid Hazleton for a years' subscription.

Editor Hodge says he is confident that a gang of fake solicitors have been working in Chicago, not only using the Advocate as a basis, but other labor papers as well.

George Bailey, Carpenter, Succumbs to Complications of Ailments

Complications of Allments
George Bailey, a member of the executive board of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and a member of the
carpenters' union in Chicago for more
than thirty-five years, died at his
residence, 513 West Sixtieth street,
Thanksgiving day as a result of complication of aliments and old age. He
was 64 years old.

He leaves a widow, a son and a
daughter, Funeral took place from
the family residence Sinday morning at
\$530 o'clock. Intermen' at Rose Hill.

YOUTHFUL THIEF IS TRACED BY FOUR THEATER TICKETS

graph strike in 1967, has again been adopted by the Commercial Telegraphers of George Jobert, a restaurant keeper of 200 West 136th street, was entered the sum of the two telegraph companies to make another attack.

Avoid 1883 Mistake!

"Don't repeat the mistake of '83," says a circular, which is being sent out over the names of Wesley Russell, out over the names of Wesley Russell, secretary, and S. J. Konenkamp, president.

secretary, and S. J. Konenkamp, president.

"In 1883 the telegraphers made the fatal mistake of abandoning their union. Had they stuck to it then as we are doing now is it not reasonable to suppose that today we would be as strong as the Order of Raliroad Telegraphers." Granting that, then the strike of 1997 would never have occurred, because years before we would have escablished, as we are going to eventually, business relations with all employers.

"But the question is not that what we should have done in the past, but what are you going to do today? You must live in the future. Let the dead made for him today.

"But the future Let the dead made for the today."

The Russian Bastile. The author of this book, Mr.

Simon O. Pollock, is an authority upon the subject, and is, at the present time, acting as one of the counsel in the famous-or infamous-Pouren case. As an in-Russian revolutionary movement this little book is to be warmly commended. It gives a very symmetric two near natural gas lettly seeks location in country two near natural gas lettly valuable information mailed free Teddy's Laboratory, wheeling, W. Vs. the history of the movement. A mumber of interesting photographs are given of the most church er concert engagements. Pupils accepted. 48 S. Normal Parkway. Cloth, 50 cents, postpaid.

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t ten years will amount to only about 60,000—a noticeable decrease from mer figures.

Population 90,000,000 Director North further estimates that when Uncle Sam gets through counting he will find that he has shout 90,000,000 relatives in the confinental United States. Chief Statistician Hunt puts the exact figure at \$5,225,574. It will be the thirteenth census taken by the gavernment. In addition to the confinental United States, which includes Alaska, the counterstors in 1916 will count up the inhabitants of Porto on the Philippines is to be made. If they were to be included it is probable that Uncle Sam's "city directory" would comprise the modest total of 100,000,000 names. Cost to Be \$14,117,000

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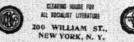
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MEMORIAL DAY FOR KARL MARX

Hunter Proposes That March 14 Be Set as Day for Honoring His Memory

Nations have their holidays, churches have theirs also, but the proletarians have little more than memorial days to mark the epochs that make history in the workday world. Therefore, orkingmen, especially those who have realized that Socialism as taught by Karl Marx is the salvation of the working class, should come together

working class, should come together and inaugurate a Karl Marx memorial day. This to fall on March 14.

This is the substance of a motion made at a meeting of the national committee of Maine. The motion was greeted with entiusiasm by all the college are all mixes greeted with entiusiasm by all the college are all mixes of the weekly bulletin was sent to the National office in Chicago for consideration. Robert Hunter submitted the motion as national committeeman from Maine.

Greatest of All Days

The honoring of such a memorial day ill serve to bring the accomplishments: Karl Marx before the working class an impressive way. It will acquaint one who heretofore have looked upon m only as a philosopher with his true complishments. It will serve to show the people at large that Marx built be foundation rock from which the resent day Socialism has sprung.

As Hunter Put It

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In submitting his motion before the National committee, Hunter said:
"I move that March 14 be designated as the permanent Karl Marx memorial day, and that all locals of the Socialist party be requested each year by the national secretary to hold memorial meetings on that date. So let us rally on that date and commemorate the life of Karl Mafx. Tell the story of his life and struggles to our comrades and children, so that they may take courage by his example to try and teach the great truths that he proclaimed to all mankind."

IST WARD BALL

Scorning invitations to attend the "Derby" which is to be the rejuvena-tion of the famous First ward ball, Chicago's ministers raised their voices ago's ministers raised their voices reday in loud protest against the mg of what they consider a deceder and protest against the many of a special bar permit for the Meanwhile the resorts of Chicared light district are being called buy blocks of tickets in sums of \$25 to \$50.

To Wage Constant Pight
The plans for opposing the ball still
ere in a formative state because of the
opparent lack of legal means of stoping what all the reformers call "a
ross insuit against our good citizeninp." Arthur Burrago Farwell, repreinting the Chicago Law and Order
ingue, announced that a constant fight
ould he waged against it up to the
ight it takes place—Dec. 14.
The Rev. Melbourna P. Boynton of
he Lexington Avenue Baptist church
celared that Mayor Busse should reise to grant the necessary permits in
iew of the public protest against this
annual spectacle of vice.
The Rev. Herbert B. Gwyn, who inroduced the resolutions of denunciaon for the ball in a recent meeting of
stors, said:
'the server we to the city officials' To Wage Constant Pight

Buthouse John Says 'Come On'
But none of the storm clouds disturbed the imperturbable Ald. Coughlin ('Bathhouse John').
'Just tell them that I will fix them
up with a good box at the bail and let
them see what a good bail really is
like.' said be. 'I can't tell what their
particular ground is, but I guess it simply is that they don't know what they
are talking about. Let 'em come around
and see a first class gathering of good
fellows.'

STREET CAR TIE-UP MAY CAUSE AN INVESTIGATION

WAR OVER PICTURE ROCKS



Pennsylvania, the state of West Virginia, the United States government and President W. H. George of Geneva college are all mixed up in a determined fight over the question of which is to have the famous Picture Rocks of the Beaver river.

About the time that Christopher Columbus was trying to place an egg on one end, the Delaware Indians drove the Mingoes out of that portion of the Ohio Valley which is the present dividing line between West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio. The Mingoes when they left chiselled out of the solid rock for the Heaver river the story of their wrongs and journeyings. For the first to keep them, too.

Greatest of All Days A Karl Marx Memorial day should be the greatest of all days for Socialists and workingmen at large. It means the birth of a cause, the cause of humanity, there are of the working class. It is as significant as the signing of the leclaration of inagenedence. Every Socialist local in the United States and Europe ought to deem it as a permanent holiday, and on March of every year they should hold memorial meetings, at which the story of Carl Mark's life will be told to all present and published in every Socialist publication. The Delaware Indians drove because they were on the Peansylvani side of the river, and finally added the Mingoes out of that portion of the Carnege put in a claim for them for his Institute. The Mingoes when the lectaration of inagene path of the solid rock on the Beaver river the story of their to them as anyone else and I'm goin to keep them, too. FOOLS' DAY IS SOCIALIST VOTE PAIR'S UNDOING IS NOW 456,397

Woman Married on the First Day of April

take warning-if you must get mar-ried on April Fools' day, at least

change your name. That safeguard may offset the trouble which is scheduled to follow.

Mary Hanson married Charles A. Hanson on April Folis' day, 1802. One day her fond spouse went out to work and never came back. Saturday morning Mrs. Hanson told her troubles to Judge George A. Carpenter in the Circuit court.

Married on "Significant" Day

"What is your many judge.

"Mary Hanson."

"Where do you live?"

"With my mother at 123 Milwaukee avenue."

"When did you marry Charles A. Hanson?"

"I married him April 1, 1902."

"A significant day," said the judge.

The ballin, a fat person, was threating the when quiet was restored.

"When did your husband live you?"

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"And He Never Came Back

"January 20, 1905," replied the wife.

And He Never Came Back
"January 20, 1995," replied the wife.
"He just walked out one morning, saying he was going to work, and he never came near me again."
"You want your maiden name?" asked the judge.
"Yes, I do."
"What is it?"
"Hanson—the same as my married name."
"Write up the decree and I'll sign.

untangled before Judge Carpenter, in Judge Honore's court nearby Stanislaus Nobert Syrokonila von Srochelski, an Austrian petty noble, was becoming an American citizen. He testified that he was the lord of Popowka manor, near the border of Russian Poland. He wished to ply the profession of "artist painter," and his wife's maiden name he gave as Trabell Marie Nickailow von Mickailowies. He wishes to put his name in full on a window in the Free Studio building.

SOLDIERS TO USE PITCHFORKS.

New York, Nov. 30.—There are only a few military rifles in this country, and if an army of 200,000 men could land the Americans would have noth-ing but pitchforks and shotguns to fight them with President Rossarett has rold

Indianapolls. Ind., Nov. 22.—William R. Cunningham, Sl. was swindled out of \$3.000, half of his ravings, by sharpers yesterday. He was told he had drawn \$1.000 in a lottery, but in order to receive the money, must show the same amount to agents of the lottery. He drew \$1.000 from the Indiana National Bank, showed it to the alleged lottery man, and after examining it they pretended to b and it buck to ham, saying they would. If at his home and give him the money. When he examined the package the sharpers land adulting him.

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Judge Grants a Divorce to Later Returns Will Probably Swell Total by Several Thousands More

enemies of Socialism in 1904 was not only maintained by the real Socialists in 1908, but probably 160,000 votes will be added to the 1904 total. Expert accountants are now at work on the vote, and with only twenty states reporting official counts, it is estimated that the vote will be about 460,000.

Decrease Not Evident

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The decrease predicted by the enemies of Socialism failed to show itself, even in face of the fight that the American Federation of Labor officials and those of the railroad brotherhoods waged against Socialism, as well as the evident throwing out and suppressing of Socialist votes in many cases, also considering that the Republican party promised food and shelter to the hundreds of thousands of starving factory and other workers.

Every large city and industria center west of Pittsburg, Pa., with the exception of Los Argeles showed a decrease over 1994. The gains were principally in the east and in the south, in addition to those from the small towns and

States Officially Reported

	OTHER DESIGNATION AND PARTY.
Delaware	9
Georgia 197	
Idaho 4.940	6.3
Illinois 69,225	89.7
Indiana 12,013	13.4
Kansas 15.494	12.4
Kentucky 2,602	4.0
Louisiana 995	2.5
Minnesota 11,692	14.4
Mississippi 392	
Missouri 13.099	15.39
Nebraska 7.412	3.5
New Hampshire 1,090	1.2
New Jersey 9.543	10.8
Oklahoma 4,443	20.6
Oregon 7,619	7.4
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Total official, as re-.196.776 188,197

Partial returns and estimates g hereon from other states;

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PAID PRISONERS

Grand Junction, Cal., Nov. 38.—Pondly known as "Daddy" all along the University of the Labor

Dr. Lyon Declares Men in Jails Should Be Rewarded the Second of Leville Should Be Rewarded the Labor Should Be Rewarded to the Fallow Should Be Rewarded the Labor Should Be Rewarded the Labor Should Be Rewarded to the Labor Should Be Rewarded to

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Among the members of the committee which has the matter in charge are; which has the matter in charge are; Warden R. W. McClaughry of Fort Leavenworth, Bishop Samuel Fallows of Chicago, M. J. Sloan, member of the state board of prisons of Ohio.

Of the plan which he proposes Dr. Lyon gaid:

"The present system in prisons where work is done involves pace makers, who get a little in excess of the prison rate allowed on their fines by doing exceptional work. This so speeds the work that the average man fares very bedly. I would have prisoners paid in such a way that they would have money deposited to their credit which might be withdrawn when they had served their sentence, and used for them to start in life again. Or this monthem to start in the magnet with the wage of free labor, but it ought to be sufficient to allow the man some money when his time is up.

Would Help Men Reform

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"The men sent up for theft could thus lave something with which to make partial restitution. That would be the most sincere way in which they could prove that hey intended to lead different lives in the future. Besides this, I would change the present plan of imprisoning men for non-payment of fines. Such a system as that now in vogue is the same as imprisonment for debt.

"I and others connected with the prison reform movement have for years fought against brutality in prisons. We have abolished the striped clothes and the look step; now we want to go into preventice work.

"A system of adult probation such as that used by Judge McKenzie Cleland, is necessary. It gives a man a chance to siny at liberty and earn his fine. It gives a chance for correction instead of punishment. We will push the plan till practical work along that line is done."

GREAT BRITAIN

nterview to the Pester Lloyd, in which

he says:

"We are not afraid that Austria-Hungary will declare war on Turkey. We
are prepared for war and, moreover, we
have obtained from Great Britain an
official guaranty against any external
danger."

Doubt Recall of Palavicini

Berlin, Germany, Nov. 28.—The dispatches received here declaring that Count Palavicini, the Austro-Hangarian ambassador at Constantinople, was about to be recalled do not find credence an authoritative quarters here.

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NEW "WEATHER MAN" TO DO STUNT HERE IN CHICAGO

morrow.

Prof. Cox leaves the city today for Washington, D. C., to take the place of Prof. Garriott for a time. The changes are due to the desire to enable forecasters to become accustomed to all kinds of climatic conditions.

MAN WHO KILLED TO MARRY ANOTHER IS ELECTROCUTED

DIG UP BODY OF SLAIN ARTIST

frown on the murder of Adolphi thrown on the murder of Adolphe Steinhell and Mine. Japy, which oc-curred on the night of May 31 at the home of the artist, only goes to scenarisen the conviction that Mine. Steinhell either strangled the victims alone after administering a narcelfe or poison, subsequently binding herself to her ber, or had an accomplice in the



MME. STEINHEIL

Remove Viscers of Steinheil

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They contented themselves with taking away the viscera for chemical analysis, in order to discover if possible traces of poison.

The glasses found at the time of the nurder will also be examined.

It is now learned that Mmc. Steinheit was receiving the visits of another rich lover, in addition to Maurice Borderei, and that she had promised each of them that she would marry

Borderel, and that she had promised each of them that she would marry him in the event of her becoming widowed or divorced.

Testimony from every quarter seems to upset completely the charges of the royalist press that the late President Felix Faure was the victim of criminal dealing, but even M. Dupy, his premier, does not deny that Mme. Steinhelly was with him shortly before he expired.

Woman's Ruse to Divert Suspicion
The woman adopted a rule to divert
suspicion from her at the time. Before
going to the Elysse palace she visited
a distinguished painter, to whom she
confided that she was on her way to
see the president.
The following day the painter receiv
ed a letter from her, filled with expressions of grief at the death of President Faure, but adding that unforta
nately she was taken ill and was unable to see him.
The physician whom she said attended her at the time declares that
he never saw her until long afterward.

SHOOTS AT OLD GLORY; SAYS

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TICKET SCANDAL IS UNTANGLED

Commission's Report Shows How Scalpers Got Seats for World's Series

The national baseball commission's report on the investigation of the ticket scandal in connection with the last world's series was expected to be made public yesterday, but although all the evidence is in not all of the testimon; came to light. However, there enough to convince Chicago fans that there was gross irregularities in the handling of tickets by the Chicago club. One scalper even made an affidavit that he had been sold tickets by the Chi-

Fans Waited Three Hours

Fans waited three House
For the hundreds of fans who stood
in line nearly all one day only to be
told after the long hours of patient
waiting that all tickets and been sold
it will be interesting to know what became of the tickets they hungered for
According to the evidence in the hands
of the commission, an agent of the local
club started out from the offices in the
Corn Exchange Bank building with the
tickets.

tickets.

He was bound for Spaiding's, but had to leave several blocks of the tickets with various scalpers before reaching his last destination. When he got to Spaiding's he didn't have a single licket left, the speculators having taken every "ducat." Fifteen minutes after the announcement was made that all seats had been sold scalpers in almost every hotel ticket agency inside the loop were of er, ug choice seats at prices about double the regular tax.

Excuses Are Very Tame

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The commission gave the ficket handlers a good chance to clear themselves of all biame in the matter, but considers that their explanations were exceedingly tame. For instance, one of the excuses offered by the ficket sellers was that they couldn't supply the general public because their resular patrons had to be taken care of. Dozens of the "regular patrons" went protesting to the commission that they could not buy from the ball club the boxes they had occupied all summer long, but later found them in the hands of the scalpers.

scalpers. Another point which the commission investigators are laying heavy stress on is the fact that its representatives couldn't get the Chicago club to make a settlement for the receipts from the Sunday game here until after the usual time. It is charged that the Chicago club's officials delayed the settlement until it could get tab on the tickets held by the scalpers.

ARMY AND NAVY BATTLE TODAY Annual Gridiron Contest of Cadete at

Philadelphia, Nov. 20.—With both academies cistming victory in advance on Franklin field today, the army and navy squada are prepared to do battle to the bitter end. This game has always been one of the noted events of the gridiron season, and neither side shows or expects any quarter. It enables the two branches of the nations service to combat in friendly rivalry and has also come to be looked on as one of the hig society functions.

Franklin field was turned over to the hostile elevens yesterlay, and both squads went through pfactice. Fearing to divuige any secrets, no new formations were uncovered. The West Point men arrived in the forencom and took quarters at the Bellevine-Stratford. The cadets from Annapolis got in a little before moon and went over to the Walton.

President Romewelt sent worst today. illadelphia, Nov. 30.-With both

atton.

President Roosevelt sent word today at he would not be able to attend the attle. He has made it a point to be resent, if possible, in the past.

KETCHEL IS READY FOR PAPER

San Francisco, Nov. 20.—Billy Papke is to have another chance at Stanley Ketchel. Not only did Ketchel consent to meet the Illinois man, after the latter gets through with Hugo Kelly, but he also states that Papke can "come back to be cleaned up" as often as he pleases. The men have met thrice.

Both men were around the streets yesterday and neither showed the effects of their gruelling battle. Both are a trifle bloodshot about the eyes as the result of blows which ended there, and Papke's nose is a trifle swollen, but in o sense unsightly. But that each was in the pink of condition is evidenced by the fact that the muscles of their graceling condition is evidenced by the fact that the muscles of their Group of San Francisco, Cai, George Lawder of San Francisco, Cai, George Lawder of San Francisco, Cai, by the fact that the muscles of their faces were so hardened that not a bruise is visible in pits of the terrific wallops each received.

Kelly Will Meet Papke

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Sylvie Ferrett, manager of Hugo Kolly, says that he will keep his engagement with Billy Papke at Jeffries' club,
regardless of the outcome of the Ketchel-Papke hout. He said that if Kelily wins, as he believes he will, he will
be glad to send Hugo against Ketchel.
"Jeffries has always kept his word
with me and I'm not going to take an
offer with Ketchel until I fill my engagement at his club." he said.

Packie McFarland is anxious to get
on another meeting with Freedie Welsh
and will probably meet him New Year's
day on the coast. Welsh's victory over
Abe Attell has made such a go a good
card. This is filedy to be Packie's next
contest and may cause him to change
his plans for the east.

Barry Kaufman Boet

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BY A. W. MANCE.

If YOU were given the task of solving the problem of doubling the circulation of the Daily, what plan would YOU adopt?

That was ONE they handed me when I took charge of this department. Tomorrow I will lay the plan I have worked out before you in this column. Criticise it, analyze it, test it from every angle, then write me and point out its weak points. Suggest improvements-but boost, don't knock.

Write your ideas on this subject in the white space below and compare it with our plan in tomorrow's edition of the Daily.

STANLEY WATERLOO ON DOGS

This poem was written for the Chicago Daily Socialist on the occasion of the author's first visit to the editorial rooms shortly after the paper was started. It is republished by request,

What am I who mildly whimper? What my standing and my creed? I am a man and dog, my master; that is what I am indeed; Just a whelp of human nature. I'm the lost one in the fog, Just a whelp of human nature. I'm the lost one in the fog,

You have kennels and fast living; I am not as good as you, Though one time flush earth gave living unto all alike—their due. But the times have changed, my master. There are dogs that have their day, And the others—ah, the others!—they may live in any way.

'Tis the difference in the kennels, the surroundings and the food;
You prize winners were but wolves once—came by accident your good.
Give us kennels; give us breeding, and we'll have our nature's due.
'Tis the same stock we are sprung from; we can be the same as you.

In the toscing of the ages even dogs to foam are whirled, Were you, are you, any better than we of the underworld? But the underneath's appearing though upon the creat you ride. Understand it! Don't forget it! It is we who make the tide.

If we come, my lords and masters, and come wildly, with a yelp, So we come, my lords and masters, because you have bred a whelp. But we found the scent, my masters, and we know what we have found, And we're coming now, my masters, with our noses to the ground.

No white, alender neck of woman will make red the guillotine; And no gibbering, harmless noble in the tumbrel may be seen, For the world is growing older, though its life be more intense, And we underlings, the bondsmen—God has given common sense

Not with scythe and ax and bludgeon seek we that for which we live; Not with murder and rude vengeance seek we what the world should give We but come, my moneyed masters, with the little thing you note— Yes, with ever-growing thousands, we are coming with the vote.

L. H. Hurber of Muncia, Ind., sends one dollar and takes his monthly sub cards.

C. M. Martin of Amarlia, Tex., sends II.io for six months' remeval and enga, and send may be of the course but the send of the course of the Dally and don't want to miss a single one. A good suggestion; others make note of II.

landed two new ones.

George Lawder of San Francisco. Cal., wittes: "Inclosed find my subscription for the Dully Socialist, of which someone has sent me a couple of sample copies. I like his tone and will try it for six menths." Moral: When you get through reading your paper hand it to some non-Socialist.

E. S. Agnew of Hamilton, Ill., sends in 12 also calls for more blanks and says we will be some non-Socialist.

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BETTY Kaufman Bont

Jimmie Barry, somewhat hefty with the 18th pounds of beef and brawn, which has 18th pounds

Seymour Stedman Objects to Present Convention; Explains Proposition

Opposition to the present charter conntion continues to be expressed umerous directions.

"The present charter convention should be dissolved," said Attorney Seymour Stedman today. "There should then be issued a call for a convention to be constituted of five repre-sentatives from each ward elected by

comulative room, cach ward elected by comulative voting. This would give each voter a chance to vote one vote for each candidate or to distribute five votes as he pleases." Stedman then explained the benefit of his proposition. "This will give the minority parties and the trades unions the chance to procure representation in the convention.

Should Represent Workers

"A charter convention is this city should represent the working class more than any other and should include representatives of single taxers, the teacher federation, the Socialists and Dechibitioniess".

eacher federation, the Socialists and Prohibitionists."

Stedman said of the present convenion: "A convention that represents bare majority elected by newspaper aduence and office holders alone will be mediocre in intelligence. A convenion appointed by the governor, city ouncil and mayor, such as the present me, will be a committee for the milionaire interests of the city. There nust be an elected convention, which neares the representation of the minimum;

To Discuss Municipal Courts

At the meeting of the steering con

At the meeting of the steering committee of the charter convention yesterday afternoon it was decided to invite Chief Justice Olson, the chief clerk and the chief balliff of the Municipal court to appear before the committee to discuss the appointment of Municipal court officials.

On Mon ty the United Societies will be hear before the committee. Wednesday of next week the question of cits reamnes will be taken up. Friday has eou set as the day for the discussion of the school board. The Commercial club will, it is stated, have a hearing before the committee on that day also.

JOHN D. REMOTE

New York, Nov. 20.—While there has been considerable gossip recently concerning the probability of John D. Rockefeller and John D. Archbold seeking immunity from any possible future criminal prosecution on the plea that he restimony given in the government's dissolution suit entitles them to such counsel for the company lay absolutely no stress on such a move. They said yesterday that no importance whatever was attached to the immunity question, inasmuch as in heir opinion the possibility of crimin action against Mr. Rockefeller an, Mr. Archbold was too remote to be taken seriously.

London, England, Nov. 38.—The Ap-seal court today handed down a de-ision to the effect that a trades union annot levy compulsorily on its members o maintain the labor representatives

to maintain the labor representatives in parliament.

This case was appealed from the de-claion of Justice Neville, who held that the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants was entitled to make such leavies.

UNION MEETINGS

Newspapes Delivery and Mall Drivers' union, soal No. 28, will meet Tussday, December 1, it 3 East Randojn's trees at 8 p. m. All sembers attend—E. H. Hutton.
Local No. 104, Brotherhood of Painters, Decrators and Paperhangers of America, will meet Tussday, December 1, at 58 Milwanker seems, Old Fellow's hall.
Woodworker's local No. 1 (German) will neet Tussday, December 1, at 535 Milwanker weens. workers' local No. 7 will meet Tuesday, ber L. at 151 Washington street.

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Many other good things in this issue, for example, The New Zealand Myth, by Robert Rives La-Monte. Half-baked Socialists who do not understand the class struc-

do not understand the class struggle sometimes point to New Zea-land as a country where Socialism has "come," and by "peaceful evo-lution," LaMonte is a clear-head-ed Socialist. He has been there.

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such conditions as "a necessary evil."

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in the city. He says:

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against it," a "green" country boy left

"I had to make good, and I did. I

cess in the city. They find themselves

thrown absolutely on their own re-sources, far from home and friends, and

if they fall there is nothing but the

streets for them. On the other hand,

the city boy has his home always to

turn to and, being a boy, he is delightfully free of responsibility and throws

Imagine anyone "manufacturing their

own opportunity!" It sounds as if opportunities could be mixed like bread.

The manner in which a man is supposed

of World's Fair fame, and kept his eyes

opportunity did ar-ive, his efforts were

those who would not sell out so cheap. The result is that he has reached that

After a glance at "Poor of Ghetto

to sight. Workers' Magazine, indeed!

in blue at the sides. The stems and

cannot deny.

to do this wonderful feat follows the story of Skinner's career. He re-

touched the capitalist heart.

SUNDAY FICTION-NO. 3

the forehanded dweller in a fairly com- What needs to be changed is the pow fortable home the fact that there are erful environment which hinders the fortable home the fact that there are literally thousands of workingmen who do not know from month's end what it is to draw a breath without leave of the loan shark, will perhaps, be a surprise. But this is that nurses marry oftenest, while nutting it mildly almost tamely. Their tagebage beyon the smallest chance. This putting it mildly, almost tamely. Their teachers have the smallest chance. This make is legion and their lives are pitiful tragedles-often petty and commonplace ones, to be sure, but all the more for "a nice soft job" like Danny Dreamwith working girls. They are looking pitiful for all that."

After a just explanation of loan er, and like Danny they often get it. After a just explanation of loan shark proceedings, the Tribune lands On the next page we learn that Teditself to the skies by stating how it has saved its own employes from these sharks. It states: "More than two years ago The Tribune undertook a little experiment of its own in the way of providing a means by which its own or have a nice comfortable home to little experiment of its own in the way of providing a means by which its own go to once in awhile such might happen before might be the financial emergencies of any of the men on its pay roll who, for any reason, "got behind" and found themselves "up against it." It organized a loan bank officered to the second type of the second typ Any man on the pay roll could subscribe for stock, up to ten shares, on the basis of a payment of twenty-five of Edward M. Skinner, business credit cents a week for each share.

designated day of each week the delinquency entailed a fine of two cents a share for the first week, four cents a share for the second week and six cents believe that that is the real reason a share for the third week. The sources why so many country boys achieve sucfor the non-payment of subscriptions. banks in which the funds were deposited. This bank is still in operation and in the second year of its existence has not only been more prosperous and has been more widely useful to its lenders and the borrowers are em-

Oh, yes, the Tribune did it! After the employes had officered and support-ed the loan bank with portions of their wages which were too small to cover obliged to borrow to "keep up." the paper tells how it has saved them. Some more of the charity crumbs which in reality is not even charity. Whose work stand in a position to determine for the and how they shall spend them?

Next, "What Is It that Counts Most in the Race for Success? Honest Ef- noticeable and he climbed faster than fort Often Falls of Adequate Reward." those who would not sell out so chesp. This is the story of a business which The result is that he has reached that rewarded the ones who brought the stage of success where he can work greatest success to the firm by shrewd others as he was worked. And aneuvers and failed to reward highly we call "glorious achievement." a worker whose honest, industrious, will come when men will realize that conscientious attention to business had they do not create success out of one added no exceptional worth. The paral-lel is drawn between the favoritism infinite numbers of forces producing drawn between the favoritism infinite numbers of forces producing and the question why is asked, these effects, which after all are very to which the author thinks two of these sordid and despicable ideals to cling to men were "born with an inherent adaptability along the lines in which they have developed" and were more Welcome Winter Because of Chance fortunate than the man doomed to a for a Better Job." and "Business Girls cheap job who "had no opportunity in Tell How Hard Knocks Help Them Tohis position to make industrious, con-ward Success." I throw the rubbish in scleatious effort in his field lead to the waste basket and wonder when the any other chief reward for such "Blind Miserables" will ever be restored

If it were possible to explain what It does work a great many workers I "born with inherent adaptability"

Suffrage in Denmark

In every part of the world women are dots are worked in red.

The design is padded and then worked in the satin stitch. If desired, it They are working for national, state or municipal suffrage. In numerous cities of Europe the municipal suffrage has en secured to women. This is true of Copenhagen, in Denmark. In



women for the first time took part in the election of city officials and in the decision on questions of municipal pol-icy that were submitted.

A Mission Pillow

popular has become the mission of furniture that now there is a demand at Christmas time for soft ws in the same type of design. Herewith is given a very effective de-

wipe them, and while they are yet damp rub a piach of the starch thor- The sense that kindles nature, and the BY ERMA VIVIAN JOHNSON.

The Tribune has a Workers Maga- means, there would be something to gipe. A choice bit from "Pulling the distinguish, but it is only a matter of Teeth of the Loan Shark," stated: "To opportunity and environment after all, the forespended could be chapping is you likely to over surface. If care is taken to wipe the chapping is not likely to occur.

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MRS. CLARENCE MACKAY

open for better things. When he saw the firm was overrushed with work he cants from a job, and saved money for leaf thinker and has at numerous times the employer, so Mr. Skinner had shown her sympathy for the Socialist movement. 1

Dear Dame December Dear Dame December sits her fire be

side. Watching the bright flames as they

glow and leap, While round the casement rings the

ries gleam And twining mistletce like pearls

A little fir-tree, Dame December holds.

of forest nir, And for the feast gay store of fruit

Till it forgets the pine-wood o'er the

and dreams

Of happy faces, and of voices sweet And stormy winds bring sounds of dancing feet.

gleams.



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ay be worked in outline stitch only, but will not be nearly so effective. If it is not desired to have colors, then the pillow may be prettly worked out in tan shades on natural colored linen, or the delft blues may be used. A prettler besign for a Christmas illow can hardly be imagined.

A Needle and Thread Tree

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The wonders of botany are apparentmarkable specimens is the Mexican mathread all ready for use. At the tip of each dark green leaf is a slender thorn needle that must be carefully drawn from its sheath; at the same time it slowly unwinds the thread, a strong, smooth fiber attached to the needle, and capable of being drawn out to a great length.

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Two yellow petals, two blue petals and one red patal are used in the embroidering of the flower.

The huds are worked in red, with cross section in the center worked in green at the top and hottom of the pillows, and in red with the cross sections rises them thoroughly in clear water, and in red with the cross sections rises them thoroughly in clear water, and in red with the cross sections rises them thoroughly in clear water, rises the rise of the charge begins to use the charge

stayed after closing hours and asked to to secure municipal suffrage for wom-do more work. This kept new appli-en. Mrs. Mackay is known as a rad He made it a point to touch that hear often, and when an exceptional

storm-song deep, Rising and falling o'er the moorland

Shrouded in mist the moon's pale lan tern swings O'er the great holly-bush where ber-

a-dream, Meet for brave garlands when the Yule bell rings.

With strong green boughs, and breath

'twill bear,

But Dame December sits and smiles,

While the red firelight on the Crtree



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A MARCHING SONG

THE PRISONERS

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THE PRISONERS

tionless.

Then, having filled the kitchen with soldlers, all standing armed, he slowly lifted the trapdoor.

Six drenched heads appeared, six fair heads with long light hair, and the six Germans were seen issuing forth one by one, shivering, dripping, seared.

They were seized and bound. Then, as a surprise was apprehended, the troops set out in two parties, one in charge of the prisoners, the other in charge of Maloison, on a maitress carried on poles.

series, and Prof. Maths of Christians, series and the series and t

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Better Food Producers

Everyone knows that there have been marvelous improvements in the mechanical contrivances with which the work of the world is don- The great machines of today, chained to the power of water or steam or electricity, produce more wealth in an hour than the crude tools of our grandfathers could furnish in days.

But the live-stock show now in progress in Chicago suggests that there have been almost equal improvements in a direction not commonly thought of in this connection. For several generations the best minds that could be secured have devoted their energies to the improvement of the animals upon which man depends for a portion of his food supply. Only those who are familiar with the history of the evolution of farm animals in this country can realize what a change has been accomplished in this direction.

At the time of the American revolution visitors to this country never failed to comment on the miserable appearance of the cattle, hogs and horses that they saw on American farms. The cattle were so poor and stunted that they gave no milk worthy of taking. The razor-back hog was famous for his speed and appetite :ather than as a producer of food. The horses were so dwaffed and insignificant that they were little superior in speed or appearance and far inferior in strength to the oxen with which they were competing as beasts of

Practically nothing was known or thought about the science of feeding or breeding. All animal products were produced at a tre- farm or a foundling asylum, there is building stone and brick orphan asy mendous expense.

The live-stock show gives a measure of the progress that has been made. The high-bred steer and hog transforms a certain definite ration into meat with the certainty and economy of a machine

That is what this modern animal really is-a wonderfully perfect machine for the production of certain animal products. The contrast presented in the appearance and the treatment of these today and a century ago is almost as striking a picture of the improvement in the power of production as that between the hand-tool and the great machine.

The stock-farmer of today, like the mechanic in the shop, works the fact that the paper is a paying enterprise. Its parting thought is: "We have builded a newspaper which is a great public institution and a paying property." with wonderfully improved tools. The rules of breeding and care have been worked out with the same mathematical accuracy as the draughtsman uses in designing a machine.

Animal and vegetable food alike can be produced today with infinitely less cost of labor than when this nation was founded.

Yet there are five thousand hungry school children in the same city where the great live-stock show is being held.

stake. The destinies of a whole people are involved and will be deeply affected by the result. The international labor movement is fighting internationally organized plunder and tyranny.

These great forces are circling around an individual fight for freedom. That fight is filled with dramatic incidents. Men who have played a part in one of the greatest, and certainly one of the ment stores is responsible for the great social evil.

most unique, legislative bodies that ever existed are on the witness stand. There is heroism and tragedy and all the elements that make

But to all this the press of America has been almost blind. Only when the importance of the events were literally forced upon them by public clamor have they grudgingly admitted a portion of the facts to their pages, and in most cases these facts were so distorted. as to convey an utterly false idea concerning the whole matter.

Yet there is no doubt that the overwhelming majority of the population are interested in and sympathetic with the struggle which is being made to preserve the right of asylum on American soil. It is not direct general capitalist class interest that produces this sup-

It is an instance of the great kings of capitalism controlling the press against ail the remainder of society.

In the case of the Chicago Tribune this control is direct and plain. This paper is controlled by the McCormick family, the dominant financial interest in the International Harvester company, The largest market for the products of this company, outside the United States, is Russia. This fact was recognized when one of the family was sent as the American ambassador to Russia.

It does not require the services of Sherlock Holmes to determine why the Tribune is silent, or worse, in its relation to the attempt of Russia to invade American soil and wipe out long-established rights.

A Correction

Some time ago the Daily Socialist printed a story concerning the American Book company in the Chicago schools in which the name of A. J. Wilkinson was mentioned as being in this city. A communication has been received from A. J. Wilkinson of th. American Book company in which he denies having been in Chicago on the date mentioned. The Daily Socialist believed its sources of information reliable, but it is impossible to verify them without a delay, which would be unjust to the persons concerned if the printed in statements were not true, and we have no desire to do even a momentary injustice to anyone. This is especially true, since the evidence presented by Mr. Wilkinson seems to bear out his statement and to indicate that a mistake had been made,

A CONTINENT WITHOUT AN ORPHAN

BY BAYARD HOLMES, M. D., Chicago, III.

and was in the throcs of legislation instituted to secure for every citizen per-sonal and religious tiberty. The early settlers of America were many of them fanatical on this subject and kindred ettlers of America were depended upon about this central idea. In the end the empire builders stood for was expressed and was logically completed with the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments of the Constitution which followed the ich war.

The constructive moral courage of the nation seems to have been exhausted in these efforts and as a people we have settled down in self complacent satisfaction on a plateau of social indif-ference and sordid satiety. Noble eals, courageous adventure, and lofty effort find no soil in even the descendnts of the Puritans, and the Quake's. Only tardily does the sentiment of cosnepolitan decency force upon unwilling munities and legislatures the most an, reasonable and obvious deparures from the individualistic and hapnard ways of our frigid grandfathers. In all things social as well as geo-graphical is the Commonwealth of Australia antipodal to us. by 361 years of English and a less, jumer of Australian common sems. Our statutes if not our state constitutions English common law was in 1607. nore than this, Australia has a flexble constitution and a people who de nand decent and reasonable legislation and its honest execution. This is illigstrated most comprehen

ess and motherless infant. In all this great continent embracing 3,000,000 square miles and this federation of seven commonwealths there is not a baby not a private or eleemosynary body exploiting the fatheriess and motheriess. ble among the children while the Sar

No community in that great continent

huddled in the name of charity.

It is this way. Every fatherless and and every other Christian denominamotherless child is a child of the state, tion still his is orphan asylum, conThe children's council which is a deducted by a hard, and funds are called
partment of state at once provides a for in the name of charity, if not in father and mother for the child of the the name of Christ. Suppose a baby is found by the The reports do not show the death It is at once taken to the home ra'e, the terrible condition of the surof a woman designated by the chil-, vivors mutilated by the infectious disprecinci. The next day the child is The wretched appearance of the or taken before the judge of the Juvenile phane, the half orphane and the bas court when the necessary legal records tards as the straggle along in military are made. The proper officer of

in the arms of a for

Every week the officer of the council visits the infant, and at regular intervals the council physician, and a vol untary organization sends also its vis ltor with delicacies in the way of clothing. Records are kept at the paid from the treasury of the council older he is placed in a home preferably in the country where the same inspec tion continues and a smaller stiper teacher reports to the children's

At last the child hires out to work posited in the Postal Savings Bank to the child's eredit. The regular school ing continues, however. The child be ambitious, wishes to go to a ool or to the preparator He applies to the children's council for permission to draw his sav ings from the bank for that purpose The council acts as a parent would.

No more interesting or heart warmin iterature can be read than the form and perfunctory reports of the chilcoptes scablei, the Blatta Occidentalis has its feelings, sentiments or compla-eency outraged by periodic exposures paragites of all the acute infectious dis-

records in prison and tramps' lodging houses. The Baptist, the Methodist

children's council then places the child tributed to beredity. They are pointfrom whisky and women from free love When these same children brought up in hotel like structures arrive at an ego when they ought to be self supporting which they know nothing. They can not build a fire, fill or light a kerosen lamp, cook the simplest meal or do the the barn work, the girls cannot do the house work of a common home. Nei-ther make good servants, and in the factory they can run only the simples They are neither strong quick nor well. They are irreparably unfitted for modern or any other life.

For fifteen years I have urged upor everyone who would hear me, privatelesson of the "Children of the State" in Australia. No one is influenced to

Warnsmus still kills fifty per cent of the babies in the foundlings' homes and on the baby farms. The orphan asyin architectural magnificence every tronesses and presidents are added to the walls of the sumptuously furnished "Board Room" and the "Orphars Call" increases its circulation, its size and its ictorial importunity,

We are richer than Australia, Can' be as reasonable and as humane? Every child is entitled to a mother, a father and a home.-From American

WHY THE NORTH AMERICAN IS A GOOD PAYING BUSINESS

en congratulating itself again.

days ago it ran a series of ditorials in which it pretended to tell what its policy is and what it has ac-

The closing paragraph dwelt upon

property?

What we are going to say is directed at the North American in particular but it also applies to all metropol an dallies in general, with only two exceptions, which we shall name.

We are not so sure that the North American is a "public institution." We shall take its editor's word that it is a "paying property." And we are going to name some reasons other than those the editor gives to show why the paper is successful.

A Shameful Silence

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One by one the newspapers of Chicago are being forced to take up something of the story of the Rudowitz case. They have done it slowly, reluctantly, shamefully and imperfectly.

No one can deny that it is a tremendous "story." A right that has been held sacred in this country for more than a century is at stake. The destinies of a whole people are involved and will be successful.

The North American praises itself for having exposed the small swindlers, cach as policy sharks, the Storey Cotton downant, Haight, Freeze & Co. and the like. By doing so it compelled those who wint to gamble in stocks to run into the hands of the big swindlers, those who have sufficiently respectable to keep out of fall. These big swindlers and exploiters of labor are grateful to the North American. They also have more money to spend on advertising than the small fellows. Is there any wonder that the North American is a good naying business?

American is a good paying business?

About a year ago began the most apalling industrial depression that has ver beset the country. This involved he entire working class—the people. The North American did all in its power to suppress information as to the execut of the hard times. It never printed word calling for assistance for those additions.

A PISH STORY ILLUSTRATED

-New York World

My grandfather was a captain of

e the stubs of his check-books."-

"He left no sword, but we

and times has it been the organ of the rulers and the oppressors of mankind. Just one instance:

In its editorial of Wednesday, November 11, the North American said:

When a special edition of a million ropies of a Socialist organ of Haywood. Moyer and similar apostles of issassination, comtaining a virulent attack upon Taff as a masquerading lesuit, was put forth, it was circulated only when it was thought unlikely that the would fall into the hands of Catholics."

olics. This statement is a tissue of false-hoods and is a cowardly attempt to conceal the real facts. The paper referred to is the Appeal to Reason. Was the regular edition of 1 at paper, reaching its Catholic subscribers just as well as any others, and Catholics as well as other called for additional copies, so that a million copies were solo.

IT ISN'T RAINING RAIN TO ME

And clouds of gray engulf the day And overwhelm the town:

BY ROBERT LOVEMAN

It isn't raining rain to me,

In every disspied drop I see Wild flowers L. the hills.

It isn't raining rain to me,

It isn't raining rain to me, But fields of clover bloom

Where any buccaneering bee May find a bed and room.

A health unto the happy.
A fig for him who fretst

It isn't raining rain to me, It's re'ning violets.

Artful George

It's raining roses down

By Joseph E. Cohen

parties—and it pays to "stand in" with
the powers that he. Is there any wonder that the North American is a good
paying business?

But we cannot begin to tell all the
falsehoods, half truths and suppressions of the truth that the North Ametican has been guilty of even in the
last year. It has never once raised its
voice in behalf of the people, the work
a ers of this or any other land struggling
for economic or political freedom. At
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the Republican party and those who can coin Christ's body into \$7,060,000, and who manuerade as Catholies, to destroy our liberties?

Everything the Appeal to Reason said is true, for which documentary proof is at hand.

Everything the North American said is false, and the North American knows it. But it is by supporting this political combine involving millions of dollars, that the North American hopes to remain a good paying business.

The North American is a good paying business in the sense that Judas iscariot's business paid well. For thirty pieces of silver the North American has betrayed the cause of Russian freedom, it has betrayed the cause of Filipino freedom, it has betrayed the cause of Filipino freedom, it has betrayed the cause of Filipino freedom, it has betrayed the cause of the lowly and oppressed and exploited of America—the working class—struggling for freedom.

The Socialist party alone stands for the political and economic freedom of the Russian people, the Filipinos and the American people. The Socialist party, unlike the Republican and Democratic parties, is not "a good pay! s business." It is lied above.

Chicago Daily Sociolist, to study economic, political and social questions for themselves, and take up the struggle of against the system the party against oppression and Let us investigate that Appeal to Reason a listle further. The story appeared in the September 12, 1908, issue of that paper. There was almost a mouth for Taft or the North American to reply. Why tld they not answer?

The story was based upon the sepech.

MEN AND MULES

A coal company in the Hocking Val-ley, Ohio, employs both men and mules One mule costs \$200 and, in point of work, equals six men. The company has this order standing on its books:
"When the roof gets weak, take out
the mules."

Nothing
"Nature cans well for mankind's needs."
"I should say so. What could be more convenient than ears to hook spectacles over?"—Washington Herald.

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The Limit Is Close

There will be a hundred people who will read this who have one hundred dollars that they could afford to invest in Daily Socialist bonds. There are twice as many more who could take a fiftydollar bond. There are many more who could take one at twenty-five dollars. There are at least a thousand of those who read this who could invest ten dollars or could find someone who would do so.

Each one is waiting for the others to move. - While you are waiting the paper is suffering.

Do you believe the enlarged and improved paper is worth maintaining? Do you want to keep it as it is until it can be vastly improved from its own profits? Or do you want the paper to be confronted with the question of life and death within a few days?

While city and news stands sales are increasing the Hustlers outside have taken a rest. While expenses have increased the revenue has by no means risen accordingly, and will not for some weeks to come. It will not at all unless the money for the bond issue comes in sufficient sums to meet the deficit until the improvements

Another large creditor has agreed to turn in his first mortgage bonds to the extent of nearly \$2,000 more, to be cancelled as fast as bonds are sold. That means we can "eat our cake and have it, too." We can use the money for immediate necessities and cancel the debt at the same time. This opportunity comes when the paper has reached a crisis.

The end of the effort for a better paper is here. It is maintained this week against the better judgment of those in charge to give an opportunity to decide whether there are still sufficient who desire its continuance who will respond. If that response does not come it will be a fight for life during the next few months.

What will the response be?

HAVE A TORCH, MR. DOOLEY

BY ROBERT HUNTER

For many years our friend "Mr. Dooley," the Irish philosopher, has confined his wit and wisdom to the narrow limits of a dialect.

As every dialect restricts expression and limits one's audience, many friends Finley Peter Dunne have pleaded with him to forget that he is Irish and to adopt the more familiar tongue of his British oppressor.

It is now thought that he has at last been persuaded, and that one may find him month by month "In the Interpreter's House" of the American Magazine. He could hardly have chosen a better dwelling place; in fact, he always dwelt there

When he moved from Archy Road to the North Shore, and from there to New York, he brought his house with him. It is, I imagine, a kind of observatory, with powerful glasses pointing downward as well as starward, or, at any rate, a tower such as the one known to Tenfelsdroeck.

In any case, there he is unsnarling the tangled threads of our thought an etting us right again month by month.

We have not another such as he-one so understanding of us, so forgiving of us. so patient of us. He laughs us out of our hypocrisies, shames us out of our brutalities, and so kindly withal as to make us wonder how it were ever possi-

ble for us to be cunning and cruel. Better it is to write of laughter than of tears, says Rabelais. Dunne writes

WITH laughter often to conceal his tears. For he loves mankind-all of us-but especially the Hennessys, the Larkins, the Hogans, the McKennas and the Schwartzmeisters. Now and then he has a poisoned shaft for hose who set themselves on high, but his arrows fly all about

these old companions, never yet known to hurt one of them. All of which is an unworthy and perhaps unnecessary introduction to some

thing Mr. Dunne has recently said that will interest the readers of this paper. "I can think," he says in the October number, "of a hundred useful occupations for the government, and I can imagine a party r. sing to the opportuni-

"I can imagine a party of intelligence and good will toward mankind, its leaders men of conscience and ability, its platform the welfare of the race.

"I can see it discard the cheats and swindles of the old parties, their shabby rhetoric, their felie promises, their disgusting appeals to the venality of the

'I can see such a party fighting for the improvement of the health and morals of the people, for the betterment of dwellings, for the destruction of insanitary surroundings, for the carrying out of great public works for the pleasure of all rather than the business advancement of a few, for scientific laws to adjust the inequalities of life, for honesty in civic administration, for intelligent efforts to cure the race of the curse of poverty-such a party, to give an illustration, as would not think of wasting its breath on currency legislation while thousand of children were condemned to convict labor in mines, factories and department stores, such a party as would propose to abolish child labor by the simple process of compensating poor parents for the loss of their children's wages.

'It would be a party that would think and hope beyond the limits of the xisting constitution, and not a party proposing laws to cheat the constitution. It would propose constitutional amendments as well as laws. It would create new ideals on old achievements. It would move forward and upward always, and think less about the history of the country that has been written than about that greater and more splendid chapter that remains to be written.

"When such a party comes you will find me carrying a torch in the process

Well, Peter, such a party there is! You expressed it better than it can express itself. Will you have a torch?



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