# **DUE STAMP SALE** IS SIGNIFICANT

# Shows Socialist Activity Is Now Greater Than Ever in Party's History

The national, state and county sec-retaries of the Socialist party are en-thusiastic over the activity exhibited by the members since election. They all unite in a statement that never be-fore was the sale of due stamps so large following election as it is this year. The activity has been more than redoubled and the applications for membership are more numerous than

Mahlon Barnes, national secre has outlined a pln of campaign 112 which he will submit to the mil executive committee when it December 14, but which he does wish to make public previously. confident that the plan will be the yet proposed for any dampaign, will be based on the mistakes during 1908, and include many cial innovations. It also contains rous suggestions made by the ers at large, which are worthy usideration.

as elected to office. He is very enactic over the activity shown by
members since election, and des that it will be permanent. He is
working on a plan that he figures
serve to keep the members in the
r and educate those converted. The
will require the co-operation of all
lists, and is sure to prove beneThe dues stamp sale of the state
for October amounted to 4,000, a
total, which is exceeded by 300
far this month.

# FIRST WARD MAY

First ward Democratic ball, the "Derby," was planned yeaterday. This aftair is scheduled to take place on Dec. 14, and so far all criticisms have failed to produce, a ruffle in the composure of the First ward aldermen. Arthur Burrage Farwell intends. If possible, to force there "social leaders" to notice him.

"Although the Chicago Law and Order league is handleapped by lack of funds," he said, "we are going to do all we can to prevent this annual disgrace. In the first place I intend to visit Mayor Busse and Chief Shippy and see if I cannot persuade them to call the ball off in view of the protects of the decent people of the city.

"If that falls I will tak legal steps to stop the issuance of a special bar permit is remediated along with the hall, covers the sale of intoxicating drinks only until I a m. But it is stier that hour that the real revels besin. The special bar permit is to cover the hours until I a m. But it is stier that hour that the real revels besin. The special bar permit is to cover the hours until I a m. But it is stier that hour that the real revels besin. The special bar permit is to cover the hours until I a m. But it is stier that hour that the real revels besin. The special bar permit is to cover the hours until I a m. But it is stier that hour that the real revels besin. The special bar permit is to cover the hours until I a m. But it is stier that hour. Chief Shippy said that if the ball had the O. K. of the police of the district he would not oppose the issuance of a special bar permit.

"No permit has been asked for and if they think the permit outlet to be issued I will give it my approval."

The mayor was asked what he thought to commit himself.

STRUCK QUIET LITTLE TOWN

WHERE SOULALIESM WAS LOUN.





# WHEAT TO SOAR; FARMERS LOSE

# **Equity Society Declares Price** of Cereal Will Climb at Agriculturists' Expense

By next August the price of wheat will soar to more than \$1.25, is the prediction made by Theodore G. Nelson, president of the grain department of the American Society of Equity, and out of this increase the farmer will not receive one cent, he declares.

"The trouble is," said Nelson, "that the farmers last fall let too much wheat go to market, believing that they were getting a good price for it. Now the apsculators have the wheat and will fix the price to suit themselves.

Paymers Too Previous

# Apple Crop Conditions

# BOOSTER, SAYS A HISTORIAN

surpassing advantages of the native wines, according to Guglielms Ferrero, the Italian historian.

gnor Ferrero devoted his tre the Lowell institute last night. "Wine in Roman History." "I wish id some of Hornee's wine poems here

# 124 BRUUUHT UP

# Nearly All of Victims of Marianna Disaster Have Been Recovered

Pittsburg, Dec. 1.—One hundred and twenty-four bodies of victims of the mine disaster at Marianna had been ers expect to find only a few others.

John H. Jones, president of the company, who has been at work almost without rest since the explosion last
Saturday morning, was at that hour
down in the mine and sent word to
the surface that he believed there were
only two more bodies in the debris, and
that work would not coase until the
were found.

Will Resume Work

Will Resume work
David G. Jones, general superintendint of the company, said the mine is
low entirely free from gas; that the
ompany would provide additional
afeguards for workmen and that they
expected to resume work within ten

and started out an a quest.

Senery Changes Here

Senery Changes Here

Senery Changes Here

What he' The scene shifts to a fashposserday, but after receiving reports
from deputits decided not to enter the
workings until the rescuers have completed their work. He came to Pittsburg last night and will return to
finished he will late charge of the
mine and make an investigation as to
the came of the disaster and far respenishility therefor g possible.

There good reporty from the six
deputies who have been working with
the resoures. The said last right, "but
I will not attempt to assign a cause
from these reports, Of yours, we have
there are not for a man by sent they are satisfied that
fradition when they are satisfied on the satisfied on the satisfied on the satisfied on the fradition when they are satisfied on the satisfied on the

# "Doc" Parker Gets His Bargains in Clothes Out of the Obituary Column

"There' Parker is an Englishman of about 50, who used to practice medical class and had at one time a good practice, till be thought he could get rich faster playing the ponies. 'Say, on the desa, he was the bookmakers friend, is the way Parker's crontes put it. The 'Doo' used to play \$100, or \$50, at a time; now he is one of the leading.' 'Pikers.' betting as much a: 25 cents at one time when he can pool with some one who will put up another quarter. He wims a 'parky' once in a while, they say.

Farker's fortunes never affected his cicines. When poor he was as fashionably dressed as when he was prosperous. 'He's a dead swell, that's sure," is the admiring comment passed on his attise.

Parker was once confronted with the awfini querism. 'Here all you get it.' The query referred to his stylish contume.

'I don't see any blisters on your hands," said a friend. The 'Doo' ree' thused to naswer by nalvies of course! 'I don't see any blisters on your hands," said a friend. The 'Doo' ree' thused to naswer by nalvies of course! 'I' which meant that he bought a drink and diverted his friend's attention to the favorite at Onkiand.

Caught Reading Obituaries

Caught Reading Obituaries

Caught Reading Obituaries

One day the "Doc" was seen reading a newspaper. Not the want ad-column twas engaging his attention. "Say, on the dead square, said the man who made the discovery, "he was reading the obstuaries."

But the short and simple annals of the poor were skipped by the eagle eye of "Doc" Parker. Straight to the names which were followed by addresses in a select part of the secret was out. "Doc" Parker rose from his chair and started out an a quest.

Scenery Changes Hare

# 3,000 MEET IN EFFORT TO FREE RUSSIAN REFUGEE

Chicago Citizens in Protest Against America Aiding Czar's Bloody Cause

ASK ROOSEVELT'S HELP

Ex-Mayor Dunne, R. Robins and A. M. Simons Voice Sentiments of Meeting

## "PROTEST DAY."

The Political Refugee Defense cague will hold a meeting at 155 landolph street Tuesday night to arange for a general 'Protest Day'

Three thousand American citizens nory yesterday afternoon to protest national movement of the Political Ref-

resided as chairman. The speakers esides Dunne were A. M. Simons and

Judge Dunne's address was judicial in temperament but strong in meaning and provoked prolonged applause at the close. But the speech of the day came from Raymond Robins, who traced the sconding sources of the present at tempts at extradition. Robins declared that every man in Russia who was not a revolutionist was a traitor to human freedom, that the American banker who clipped coupons from his Russian bonds 'ought to feel the blood of the martyrs for liberty dripping through his fingers." Robins further said that he hoped this movement aumched in the Seventh Regiment armony would grow until no firm in Wail street would dare to offer a Russian bond to the American public.

President Roosevelt was appealed to society society.

## Is Case Non-extraditable?

Dr. Gerus, Former Member of Duma, Tells of Insurrection in Provinces

# 30,090,000 IN REVOLUTION

# Evidence Tends to Show Alleged Crime of Rudowitz Was Political

not sparing the cartridges.

be designed composes of Paul Meters (expensions, Rev. George V. Slaier and the first of Street of the Resolutions are as follows:

"Whereas, The right of asylum dorselves the sevolution and this manuformatic of the state of the sevolution and the state of the state of the sevolution and the sevolution

es without the power of the Cos-and the executioner, is government of ours would be r disgraced among men who be-niberty and in all the nations of rth if it permits the extradition political refuges, be he who he y the cmar's government in Rus-

## Has No Fear in Case

Has No Fear in Case
of friends, I have no fear in this
I believe the United States comner is a good citizen and worthy
confidence of the people. But
ant to say that there are powercerests in this country behind the
in government and that these inare those of the big banks that
the bonds of the bloody Russian
hat have been floated in this free
I hope that there is no man or
in America today to sympathize
the holders of those bonds. I hope
is no great banker what the bonds
t bruth lautogracy in his posses-

## Everyone Should Join Pight

want to say to you that it is in power of every man and woman merica to take up this fight, which fight for that same human liberty which our fathers fought, and I a that the bankers who hold Rusbonds will realize just where they it stand in the estimation of the from whom many of them are deded.

were ever signed at Washington.

"I want a movement to be begun
in this meeting this afternoon, a
movement country wide in its scope
and significance, a movement that will
become so strong, so courageous that
there won't be a single banking house
in New York or anywhere else in
America that will dare to offer a Ruesian loan in the United States.

"I wonder where the representatives
of the church are this afternoon—that
church which has done so much for
the cause of human liberty. Every
church in this city ought to be in protest today and every church service a
protest meeting. There is nothing for
which Christ died that is more sacred
than the cause of the poor pensant
refugee from Russia, Christian Rudowitz. (Cheers and applause.)

No Cause More Unified

se is the cause of the American pie.

I don't know where the representatives of culture are today, the tepretatives of those great gains in the of man that come from freedom from co-operation of the whole, I do know that there is no gain utilure, music, art or the great work the inventor, that is not indissolubly utified with the spirit of this meet. Their cause is the cause of Christella and the constant of the least consequential citizen is established for the most important mber of society.

blished for the most important of society, free institutions stablisment of free institutions as is essential to the freedom and. It is a law of society that have no freedom for any in-until you have secured all for all the peoples in all lands.

# Treaty Provoked Savage Criticism

aty Provoked Savage Criticism

a treaty that was passed in 1894
ked the most savage criticism.
New York World and the New
Press both declared that the right
ylum in this country was being
gered and that certain of the
s in that treaty had evidently
inserted by the government offimider an understanding that the
ard Oil company should be grantriain privileges in Russia. It is
is bit interesting to understand
in return for the privilege of
ing the Standard Oil company to
t the oil fields of Russia and to
set the Russian people as it has
used us, the Russian government
ibe granted certain privileges.
Triends, it is also a little interto know that one poor boy has
y been selzed, transported back

"Now I am not in sympathy with the Socialists I disagree with them on very many points. They have called me several things, several times, and I wish to say that they had a good I wish to say that they had a good I wish to say to you here today that had it not been for the courageous Socialists of Cheago. Christian Rudowitz would be in Russia.

There are a good many people in that work that don't love me so that you could notice it, and they have a good right incl in a But that is beside in the second of the courageous socialists of Cheago. The second is the second of the courageous socialists of Cheago. There are a good many people in that work that don't love me so that you could notice it, and they have a good right incl in. But that is beside in the second right incl in a But that is beside in the second right incl in the second right in th

Letter from Post Is Read

At the conclusion of Robins' speech, which was greeted with thunderous cheering for several minutes, the chairman abnounced that Louis F. Post had been unexpectedly called to Milwaukee, but that he had sent a letter to be read. This letter follows

Mr. J. O. Bentall, Speaker Committee and the Folitical Refugee Definese Lengue, Isa Washington Street, Chicago.

My Dear Sin-A its with great regret that I find myself obliged to decline your invitation to speak at the mass meeting on Sunday after from the civic on that day, But I am in havr; sympathy with the purposes for the city on that day, But I am in havr; sympathy with the purposes for the city on that day, But I am in havr; sympathy with the purposes for the city on that day, But I am in havr; sympathy with the purposes for the city on that day, But I am in havr; sympathy with the purposes for the city on that day, But I am in havr; sympathy with the purposes for the city on that day, But I am in havr; sympathy with the purposes for the city on that day, But I am in havr; sympathy with the purposes for the city on that day, But I am in havr; sympathy with the purposes for the city on that day, But I am in havr; sympathy with the purposes for the city on that day, But I am in havr; sympathy with the purposes for the city on that day, But I am in havr; sympathy with the purposes for the city on that day, But I am in havr; sympathy with the purposes for the city on that day, But I am in havr; sympathy with the purposes for the city on that day, But I am in havr sympathy with the purposes for the city on the city

Surrender No Man

What matters it that this is demanded of us under pretense of extradition for crime? It is a shame upon us that we have any extradition treaty at all with the lawless Russian oligarchy. If our criminals except to Russia, let them so. What punishment could we inflict that would be worse than exile to a country so despotically ruled? If the Russian oligarchy seek their escaped criminals here, let us tell them that we surrender no mannot even a criminal—to the vengance of birbarlans.

This ought to be our attitude, even if no political considerations were involved. It is all the more imperiant if a treaty for criminal extradition is abused for the purpose of making Russian patriotism an international crime, and dragging Russian patriots from the shores of America to the scafolds of the crar.

dragging Roseas dragging Roseas to the scaffolds of the crar.

As a refuge for the world's patriots (noble or peasant) our country should be inviolable. It used to be, and so it should remain. The Russian patriot when the cast cannot size with his own authority, he should not be allowed to seize with the sid of our authority. Where he cannot pursue boldly with swords and guns, he must not pursue treacherously under cover of an extradition treaty and with the co-operation of federal officials.

Very truly yours.

LOUIS F. POST.

Priest Sei is Letter Also At the conclusion of the reading of the letter it was announced that Rev. Father Peter James O'Calleghan of the Paulist Pathers, who was to have spoken, was unable to be present, being confined to his bed. A letter from the noted priest, however, was read. The letter was as follows:

noted priest, however, was read. The letter was as follows:

My desire to attend the meeting this afternoon has made me postpone from your to hour the final determination to stay at home. As you know, I have been too ill to leave the house for over a week. I would come out today if the state of the weather did not make it too hazardous for me to get out.

The object of this meeting appeals to me greatly. It is not so much sympathy for the unfortunate victim of the ernel tyranny of Russia as concern for American patriotism that moves me. It is bad enough to picture the fate of any brave man who dares to rise up against intolerable conditions. But it seems even more dreadful to realise that a nation that purchased its own liberty at the swful cost of revolution should ever be unmindful of the cries of the downtrodden. Too few of our citizens are concerned as to the fate of those who, in this day and generation, are willing to ley down their lives for the same noble cause that inspired the creators of our own nation, and with the same heroic self-sacrifice that inspired the fathers of our own country.

We Must Venerate Martyrs

We Must Venerate Martyrs

As true Americans we must venerate martyrs for liberty. We test our own patriotism, our own worthiness of the blessings which were purchased for us in the price of blood. If this is to be the land of liberty and the inspiration of all who fight for liberty, it must retain what it has always been, the asylum of the appressed of other nations. Let them be safe here or none of us are safe. Tyrainly will again claim us if we forget what has made our country a light among nations, as well as the home of freemen. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. Vigilance over the moral qualities in our patriotism is of the first importance.

We shall be a nation of shop-keepers when our hearts are no longer moved by the dangers such as beset this poor man that Russian tyrainly now seeks to devour. My heart is with you and I am very sorry that I cannot join my voice with yours in pretest.

Sincerely yours in Christ, Petter I, O'Callagham, C.S.P.

Sincerely yours in Christ, PETER J. O'CALLAGHAN, C.S.P.

The Irish Resolution "

# **REBELS TO TAKE** HAYTI'S CAPITAL

# General Consternation Prevails; Treachery of Police Is Feared by All

Port au Prince, Dec. 1.-Every hour rings the revolutionary army nearer o Port au Prince, and . feeling of

this city, and up to the present the insurgents have swept all before them

People Panic stricken

It may be that President Alexis feels the confidence he expressed in his ablify to check the advancing army of the revolution, but the residents of Port an Prince certainly are not of the same mind. Many of them are panic stricken and the great majority of the natives have closed and shuttered their stores and business houses and have put bars across the doors and windows of their residences.

There is an uneasy feeling among the foreigners, notwithstanding the pressure in the harbor of warships of the United States and France, from which forces unquesionably will be landed if the insurgents succeed in passing the gates of the city, or at the first sign of different nations are flying from the homes of many foreign residents, the markets are descrited and the country people, upon whom the city depends for its sustenance, have fied precipitately and refuse to return.

The situation has become so grave that an official proclamation has been issued convoking the chambers in extraordinary session, so that measures may be taken to preserve the government or at least to effect a compromise with the revolutionary leaders.

Situation is Grave

There was great fear last night that the disaffected body of Haytians in this city might take up arms for the overthrow or the government, which, however, being forswarned, had taken precautions against this happening.

President Alexis, suspecting the loyality of General Cameau, the chief of police, has sent him out on a special mission, while General Nau, who also is one of the chief, police officials, has been replaced by General Hyacinthe for the same reason.

VANDERVILT WAS INSANE A YEAR AGO; NOW HELD SANE

New York. Dec. 1.— After having been declared insane a year ago and incompetent to manage his affairs. Edward White Vanderbilt, husband of the "spiritualisatic bishop," Mary Ann Scannel-Pepper-Canderbilt, and a wealthy retired lumber dealer of Brooklyn, was last night declared sane by a sheriff's jury. Three commissioners appointed by the Supreme court to conduct the trial concurred in the verdict. The inquiries into Mr. Vanderbilt's mental condition were instituted by his daughter, Miss Minerva Vanderbilt, following his marriage to Mrs. Pepper in June of last year.

# A LIVE ONE IN

sageway to the room of a "Miss Blank."

Mrs. Gould also doclared that her husband had given large sums of money and valuable presents of Jewelry to women other than berself.

Testerday Attorney Fuller, representing Gould, asked Justice Seahury in the Supreme court to strike out as irrevelant or improper several items in the newly amended complaint. Counsel particularly objected to what he described as "the real estate deed" description of the house at North Sydney, and the general allegations about giving away money and jewelry, and of procuring a special room through a supposed agent. Decision was reserved.

TOTS CRY AS SANTA CLAUS

And the present of these learning government in the return of these learning the president of the lutted State with the president of the later of present the government case believe that the actionary with its assistance.

Santa Claus, heavy islem with toys, in this and in the agreement affect. In this and in the agreement affect, in the destronary who are to present the government case believe that the actionary with its assistance.

That applies only to foreign business, however, is a dided, with rome family proofs of a combination in restraint of trade exist.

Commercia avenue, South Chicago, The market at her home. The negro was killed today by Mrs. Minnie Arnherter at her home. The negro knocked at the door and told Mrs. Arnherter, who was alone, to go to the hack dear, where he wanted to see her. Mrs. Arnherter shot him to the main store.

And TOYS GO UP IN FLAMES.

Santa Claus, heavy islem with toys.

In this and in the agreement affect. In the agreement affect. In the agreement affect, in the actionary who are to present the government case believe that the actionary was placed in the actionary who are to present the government case believe that the actionary of the clark line the attorney who are to present the government case believe that the actionary with its actionary. That applies only to foreign business. Not to home matters.

Washington, Dec. 1 — The various meaning the committee of present the government of the committee of present affect.

Washington to build independent and competing lines into

Leeds, widow of the late William B.
Leeds, a noted financier, is to become
the bride of James De Wolf Cutting, a
well-known society man, is causing
much comment in fashionable circles in bride in bride of he Rock Island rails
now York, Mr. Leeds, who was a for
mer president of he Rock Island rails
road, died in Paris last June, leaving
for.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

# WIZARD TODAY

# dence in Suit to Dissolve the Union Pacific

will begin taking testimony here today in the suits to dissolve the Union Pacific railroad system as a merger in re-

The bill asks the court to set aside the The bill asks the court to set aside the ownership by the Uunion Pacific railroad of its subsidiaris, the Southern Pacific and the Oregon Short Line, and of the stock in the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, the Great Northern, and the Northern Pacific roads, the roads being deemed to be competitors of the Union Pacific.

## Kellogg, the Trust Buster

S. P. and Atchison Pact

Efforts will be made to admit testimony relating to the details of the San Pedro doal by which the Oregon Short Line acquired a half interest in the Clark road and then put through a traffic agreement between the San Pedro line and the Southern Pacific, its competitor, for ninety-nine years.

There developed also out of the interstate commerce commissions investigation, the existence of an agreement between the Southern Pacific and the Atchison road to build jointly a line into nor-investers California. This project took the place of a previous undertaking by the Southern Pacific and the Atchison to build independent and competing lines into the territory. In this and in the agreement affecting the Cark line the attorney general and the attorneys who are to present the governments case believe that the tangible and visible proofs of a combination in restraint of trade exist.

Government Will Take Evi- Chicago and Eastern Speculators in Virtual Control

of Dairy Product

The butter merchants of Chicago are agitated over a corner in butter which is being run by a coterie of Chicago and eastern speculators who have been getting a hold on the market since last June and are now in virtual control.

June and are now in virtual control, wearing a gray overcoat and gray While the corner was in process of His companion were a long black of formation the men behind it took ad-coat and had purple plumes on her h vantage of the rising prices to sell in sufficient quantities to skim off the top

clark tine, as it is generally known, has been also well understood, and it has been equally common talk that the Union Pacific "interests" had bought their way into the Atchison road. A substantial interest in the Illinois Central has been obvious from the time that way into the Atchison road. A substantial interest in the Illinois Central has been obvious from the time that Mr. Harriman and his alles deposed President Stuyvesant Fish.

Stocks Taken Over by U. P.

The first results of the inter-state commerce commerce

BOUR.

Fourth and Revised Edition.

"We are using Moyer's Songs of Socialism and peace."

We are using Moyer's Songs of Socialism in our Local, and they prove to be more and more helpful. Our Socialism information matical gas belt wheeling. We have lines and more helpful. Our Socialism with control of corpy meeting. Many non-Socialists came to our meeting, as they say, just to hear the anging. There is no better nor more effective tony to treath Socialism to the matters than through Moyer's beautiful songs. We could not do unithout them.— Mrs. Lawre Plut, Pfaifton, N. C.

Single Copies, 25c: Five Copies, SEWING MACHINES that applies only to foreign business, however, he added, with "one matters."

A feeling as of a general amile pervaled the roun and the routine was resumed. Lawrer Resented to the Standard's and the Standard's and the Routine was resumed. Lawrer Resented to the Standard's and the

# \$29,000,000 WIDOW TO WED LEEDS CAPITAL HAS A

# Negro Shot by Diplomat Who Was With the Wife of an Army Officer

Washington, Dec. 1. — The national apital has a new scandal in high life. police department is concerning to ascertain the names of persons, sup posed to be an attache of one of the foreign legations and the wife of an figured in the mysterious shooting of

## Names of Couple Known

The police disclose nothing and maintain that the identity of the well dressed couple has not been learned. There is good authority for believing, however, that they are simply waiting definite information as to whether the negro will live, that the aunes of the couple he encountered on the street are known to the police and that the investigation will not g so far as to reach the public unless the colored man dies.

## Entered Apartment House

he reached Fifteenin and a stress as lost his bearings.

"I asked a white man and woman standing at the corner the way to Four and One-half street," he said, "and the man showed me which way to go," Is Shot From Behind

# Press creamery extra, as the best table butter is called, now costs 85 cents table butter is called, now costs 85 cents at the retail markets. Commission men are new predicting that these values will seem modest by comparison after the turn of the year. 2 IN MINE YET, 2 IN MINE YET,

(Continued from Page One.)

# ing department a greater surprise than an explosion in these mines at this

Scandings vian L. U. 104 hereby winners have no like members that at its meeting hecemels in 18. 200. I of clock, it is needing the secondary in 18. 200. I of clock it is deliver one of her celebraried and intresting aportion, of course you will be there. For order of the males.

18. HEIDE.

# Expert Dentistry

This is Your Opportunity

Better work for less money than any cliable place in Chicago. It will pay ou to get my prices before going else

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Best Silver Fillings

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Gold and Platinum Alloy Fillings

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ke Enameling

We will give one dollar's worth
work absolutely free, to each patis
who has five dollar' worth of we
done through this ad. We make a s
cialty of

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NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS BEAD SOCIALIST BOOKS

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REAL ESTATE TO EXCHANGE

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umbago, swellings and spraina R. H. EMITH
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THE MEDIUMSHIP OF FARMER RILET—
An investigation of aptrit phenomena, stranger than faction; So pages; its examps. Tom
Clifford, SET Fulton road, Cleveland, O.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS WE WILL SELL YOU THE BLUE PRINTS of the drawings for a 7th b. motorpule en-gine for 22; ast of castlengs with drawings B.90. WESTERN MOTOR WORKS, B.90.

NEW MANUFACTURING INDUSTRY EM-ploying 45 men steadily, cedis location in country town near natural gas belt; valuable information mailed free Teddy's Laboratory, Wheeling, W. Va. VOCAL INSTRUCTION

# ARAM REMOVER TO 8 JACKSON BLVD, with Foley & Williams, 36 floor; new and accord-hand machines at W and up; repairing by experts; parts, needies shuttles for all machines.

The Chicago Daily Socialist wishes to announce that its look department will be open for business on Sundays breatful between the house of small particular and the contract of the contract o

# FRAUD CUTS THE **SOCIALIST VOTE**

# Gains Made in Indiana in Spite of Failure to Count the Ballots

# BY MAY M. STRICKLAND

ceived a copy of the official vote of other fellows" will credit us with. let us have 13,476. We know from our watchers at the polls that we were ely counted out in many places our votes cut down half in others.

to look after our own vote and demand that it be correctly recorded we must use to be correctly recorded we must consider that the coclaims to the following the following the best they have been in the history of the Indiana movement, we organizations are being formed, the locals are taking in new members, any of the locals are already planning hold weekly lectures through the inter while others are planning for inthly and semi-monthly. The watchwords all along the line "Organize" and "Victory!"

Returns from Minnesota

Returns from Minnesota

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 1.—The returns
for the state of Minnesota are in the
hands of the secretary of state, but
have not been officially counted and
tabulated. The totals, however, ass
available and show a decidedly healthy
growth over former elections. Among
the minor parties, Debs polled 14,411
his year against 11,622 in 1904; Chafin,
10,114, and Hisgen, 425. Beecher Moore,
Socialist candidate for governor, received 5,312 votes and H. W. Uhl, candidate for attorney-general, received
12,558 votes.

have some Socialist legislators two are from now. he of the instructive features of the t election was the strenuous efforts the local unions to defeat the prescounty auditor, E. G. Krahmer, on count of a two year old grievance, e political committee in charge of a matter put forth the greatest eft, but in spite of it all their opnent was re-elected by a 4,000 manife.

## Increase in Louisiana

Orleans, La., Dec. 1.—What the sts of Louisiana are most thank-r today is the large increase by the official count over the of 1904.

Texas 183 Per Cent Gain

More Than Double
Washington, Pa.—The Socialist vote
for Washingto, county according to
complete official returns is 696, In 1904
it was 2,759.

# DAVIS DEFENSE TO PROVE' THAT RUSTIN KILLED SELF

Omaha. Neb., Dec. 1.—Charles E. Davis was placed on trial here today, charged with the murder of Dr. Frederick Rustin. That Dr. Rustin was affected with a suicidal mania for two or three years before he was shot and that he finally accomplished his own death will be the main defense offered by Davis storneys, Counsel for Davis stated today that much evidence would be introduced to prove this assection, and that it would be shown Davis was an innocent victim of circumstances. When the court convened the room was crowded. Extra space had been repussed by State's Attorney English, although he admitted there was nothing to indicate it would be necessary.

there was nothing to house the necessary.

Two interesting faces were those of Mrs. Abbie Rice and the defendant himself. Mrs. Rice came to the courtrouncarly in charge of the police matron and Davis arrived some time before the balliff rapped for order in company with his personal guerd retained by the Davis family.

# ST. PAUL BURINESS MAN POUND DEAD UNDER BRIDGE

# PAIR OF COUNTERFEITERS SURRENDER BY TELEPHONE

A sensational "telephone surrer der" of the last two members of the \$5 bill counterfeit gang, a fresh discovery of over \$3,000 in counterfeit mensy and the turning up of a new \$5 counterfeit, as good as, if not better than the original counterfeit which has given the series developments today in the floating of spurious money clavely followed by government officials. The two new alleged members of the counterfeit cang, who have grown tired of playing hide and seek with the government were a gents are Gustav Bave and Henry Michaels. The surrendered by telephone.

and Henry Michaels. The surrendered by telephone.

The new \$5 bill which has made its appearance in Milwaukee tvenue indicates the notivity of a new gang of counterfeiters. The bill is of another series than those floated by the gang whose members are now under arrest. The new counterfeit is check letter "D" and the number is \$44370. Capt. Forter's then passed the greater part of Saturdsy and Sunday in the business portion of Milwaukee avenue where the counterfeits first made their appearance, making isquiries as to the persons who passed the spurious monter.

# in Murder Trial

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILS SOCIALIST) legal measures have been adopted to secure the conviction of John Griffin and Ralph Bhrem, striking printers, who are held on the charge of having killed a strike breaker employed at the Werner company. The Manufacturers' Association has railled in full force to have the arrested union men punished for a crime with which they are connected by the most slender and insufficient evidence. So active have the luterests of capital become that the men arrested have been denied a preliminary hearing, which is required by law.

\*\*Acousing Local Prejudice\*\* legal measures have been adopted to

Arousing Local Prejudice
Advertisements have been printed in the local press seeking to prejudice in every way the cause of the accused men. The Socialist local has however, railled to their support as have the united labor union interests of the city Having engaged the ablest criminal lawyer of the city the defenders of the accused men were astounded to learn at the last minute that this man "had not time" to undertake the defense of the case. In spite of this blow the labor interests are going onward with the plan for a stubborn legal battle. It has become apparent here that the business interests seek to crush organized labor.

The following extract from the Labor. Arousing Local Prejudice

labor.
The following extract from the Labor Leader is deeply significant:
To show that this method is general, we quote below from the Toledo Union Leader as to conditions in that city:
"When the Chamber of Commerce, last week, declared in favor of suppressing all "strike news." it showed the necessity of labor controlling and maintaining a powerful and influential press.

Workers are in the Dark

"Ever sincs The Union Leader has been in existence, a change is noticed in this city. But many workers are in the dark regarding the silent moves of great interests. Trade unionless are accustomed to fervent appeals to arouse the unthinking. Our opponents use lifferent methods.

"They are educated.
"They know how to do things.
"They know what wires to touch—what advertisers to reach—what influences to swing.
"Workers are in the dark on big things, but are aroused on non-essentials by men who have the drugging of the public conscience perfected to a scientific point, by the simple method of keeping quiet on matters that will affect their backers.

"And the pathetic part of it is the ease with which some workers dismiss this incident because it don't affect them directly. And these same men will object to aupporting a labor paper that tells them of "inside" plays."

Socialists Take Act. in

The Socialist local passed resolutions of which the following except is a zame

of which the following excerpt is a sample:

"Whereas, The Socialist party is a political movement of, by and for the working class, and is therefore interested and concerned in all that appertains to the interests, rights and privileges of all the workers, therefore be it "Resolved, That local Akron Socialist party does emphatically condemn any and all attempts to deprive these men of any such rights and privileges, and we also denounce as prejudicial to the securing of an unbiased hearing of their cause the publication, while this case to pending, of the aforesaid advertisements."

# CHICAGO FAST TRAIN IN ODD CRASH AT VALENCIA

ODD CRASH AT VALENCIA

Pittsburg. Pa., Dec. 1.—One man
vas killed, five others were seriously
njured and many passengers were bady shaken up when train No. 5, known
is the Chicago Limited, on the Pittsburg & Western branch of the Baltimore & Ohie railroad, crashed into a
'bnekled' freight train near Valenins, Pa., about twenty miles north of
here, early today.

# OF SOCIALISM

# F. H. Wentworth Urges Unitarians to Enter Into Labor Movement

Boston, Mass., Dec. 1.-Franklin, H. entworth of Salem addressed the Uniarian Ministers' association Unitarian society, 25 Beaco Unitarian ministers to

Economic Changes Involved

Economic Changes Involved
After outlining the economic changes
hich the Socialists demand, and declaring that these changes were inevitable, he concluded:
"And what is to be your part, that
of you ministers, in bringing in this
giad and beautiful new life of brotherhood? Are you to stand by and see the
ideals of Jesus thriumph through the
efforts of men who are cotiside the
clergy? Can you make your lives offective in any large way today excep
by understanding and aiding the down
trodden mass in its appeal for social
justice?

The Unitarian fight is long sine prejudice which persecuted your predecessors today lies bulwarked behind another barrier, the barrier of Mammon. If you wish to continue the world Parker and Channing you must discover the hiding place of your ancien enemy, you must find your old foe despite his new face.

## Ministers Are Dissatisfied

# 700 DROWN IN JAP SHIP CRASH

Chefoo, China, Doc. 1 .- Two Jap ancse steamships crashed together off this port today. Details of the accident are lacking, but it is reported that 700 persons have been drowned.

'TALES OF HOFFMAN' WILL BE HEARD IN MUSIC TONIGHT

A production of Offenbach's opera. The Tales of Hoffman," which has been awaited with interest by the mu-sical world of Chicago, opens this even-ing at the International Theater. Five performances will be given during the

OF A DESTRUCTIVE PLOOD

Galena, Kans., Dec. L.—2—citien by heavy rains for ninety-six hours, streams in the vicinity of Galena have broken through their banks, overflowing the lowlands and causing destruction to property.

Spring river is on a rampage and at Badger much danger to mines is feared. A force of fifty or sixly men was employed today building dikes along the river banks to prevent the mines from being flooded by the overflow. Reports received here state that the Neosbo river is out of its banks in several places in southeastern Kansas, overflowing the lowlands and causing much destruction to farms. Railroad traffic from Oklahoma is demoralized, trains running as much as six hours behind schedule.

GIRL FINDS DIAMONDS AND GOLD IN GIZZARD OF GOOSE

dinner.

"Marnina, let me take the girzard to grandfather's will, just filed here, with-look for the gold." pleaded the little giri.

She dissected the portion which her mother gave her and to every one's astonishment found two diamonds worth shout \$12 each, and a piece of gold, evidently from a setting. They are now on exhibition in a store in Belok.

Philadelphia, Pa. Dr.: 1.—The recent letter of President Rozseveit which declared it was bigotry for any citizen to refuse to vote for a candidate for a political office simply because he was a Catholic and that the presidency was open to any citizen, irrespective of reliving, came in for sharp centure at the conference of Baptist ministers. They can be caused on the conference of Baptist ministers. They can be caused on the conference of Baptist ministers. They can be caused on the conference of Baptist ministers. They can be caused on the conference of

# **GOTHAM CROOKS** DRUG, THEN ROB

ed nearly \$10,000 worth of sewds. It was recovered by the police, however, and returned to ine owner, Louis Bernstein of 127 West Eighty-eighth street. Besides the family sewels, neighbors had placed valuables in the safe for protection.

RICH BUYING NO FLOWERS:
FIGEIST IN BANKRUPTCY

New York, Dec. 1.—"When rich men
in Wall street suifer reverses, the first
tithing they do to economize is to stop
sending flowers to women." easy all
seph Fleischman, who for years has
conducted floral establishments in New
York, one in the Hoffman house sud
one in Fifth avenue, and against whem
an involuntary petition in benkruptry
was filed today by Alexander Cattana
and other creditors.

"The flower business, when there is
anything like financial troubles among
our brokers and bankrs, is the drest
anything like financial troubles among
our brokers and bankrs, is the drest
suffer and the last to recover, is continued. "For your rich men will arad
ually cut out all inturies he has been
providing for favorites of the footlights, and his first step toward recuperation is to stay home in the evenings with his wife.

"I have conducted a big business for
many years," he said, "and I have
never gone to law to collect a bill.
Why? It's shaple. My patrons have
never gone to law to collect a bill.
Why? It's shaple. My patrons have
been rich men, prominent men, and if
I went into courts and it got into the
newspapers through me that one of
these men had been sending dowers to
other women than his wife, my other
patrons would say: "Why, look what
Fleischman has done! He's not a discreet man—if he tells on so and c; he'll
tell on us, and they would withdraw
their custom. No. sir, it was better to
lose a little money."

RECTOR OF GOTHA MCHURCH

# RECTOR OF GOTHA MCHURCH IS GIVEN \$40,000 TO STAY

New York, Dec. 1.—Bev. William R. Huntington, rector of Grace church, has been paid the double compliment by his congregation of having his effort to redge met with a unanimous request that he withdraw the resignation and of naving more than \$40,000 presented to him as a voluntary contribution from his congregation in token of the high regard in which he is held.

# Midnight and Spent Fortune, Is Punished

on his twenty-first birthday with Bornes III has been out off in his

companied by Wilson Mizner, divorced nusband of Mrs. Charles T, Yerkes.

The \$100,000 which brought Barne

Baries took a day coach back to the town where furniture comes from to think it all over.

The generous grandparent left two-thirds of the estate to his daughter. Louise Burnes, and the remainder to his widow and son, Edward Barnes of Grand-Rapids, father of the young man who tried to make the mist look like a poorhouse.

Young Barnes' marriage was the cul-mination of a series of episodes on both land and water that made a Pittsburg millionaire look like a pious deacon in willness.

witinge.
With "Brownie" Hall, a chorus girl,
known in private life as Miss Edna
McTieron, Barnes went to Jersey City
in an automobile one hour after midnight. They routed out the janitor, and with a liberal tip hastened him after a justice. Edward Golden responded and the ceremony was per-

Tespanded and the certains formed.

When the news of this marriage reached the cars of his grandfather he announced that he would have n guardian appointed for Barnes. Already the aged man had been incensed over the report that his grandson had kept a girl on a chartered motor boat at Newport against her wish.

Bought Hotel for Fun
One incident of how Barnes spent
money was his purchase of the Hotel
Rand in New York. Barnes, objecting
to the service, bought the hotel outright and placed Wilson Misner in
charge. The purchase price was set
high, but Barnes usever blinked an eye.
although it put a big crimp in his roll.
So Barnes is now in Grand Rapids
thinking it over, but he sees the "woe"
written across his future, for the
grandparent in his will stated that the
young spridthrift should never, "directly or indirectly," profit by one
penny of the extate.

# NOW IS THE TIME

# Read! Investigate! Find Out!

What does it all mean? What is the cause of this unrest? Where do all these Socialist votes

Why do so many people refuse to fol-low the leadership of the capitalist newspapers, magazines, the subsidized sciences, etc.? Below is given a partial list of books

Modern Socialism By Rev. Chas. H. Vail. Cloth, postpaid, 75c; paper, postpaid rinciples of Scientific Socialism. By Rev. Chas. H. Vail. Cloth.

postpaid, \$1; paper, postpaid... common Sense of Socialism. By John Spargo. Cloth, postpaid, \$1; What They Stand For. By John Spargo. Cloth, postpaid, 50c;

paper, postpaid ocialism, Utopian and Scientific. By Frederich Engels. Cloth, postpaid, 50c, paper, postpaid ..... celalism Inevitable. By Gaylord Wilshire. Cloth, postpaid, \$1.00;

Send all orders to the

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST 180 L. WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO, ILL.



CHICAGO DAIL) SOCIALIST

# Galena. Rans., Dec. 1.—2:—rien by heavy mins for interests hours, streamer in the vicinity of Galena have broken through their banks, overflowing the lowlands and causing destruction to property. Gut Off IN WILL So C. I. A. L. S. C. C. I. A. L. S. C. C. I. A. L. I. S. T. C. I. S. C. I. A. L. I. S. T. C. I. S. C. I. A. L. I. S. T. C. I. S. C. I. A. L. I. S. T. C.

# DAILY SOCIALIST

# Barnes, Who Wed Actress at Refunding and Improvement Bonds, Interest 4 Per Cent, Payable Annually

The bonds are issued in denominations of \$100. \$50, \$25 and \$10. It should be possible to place the entire issue at once, if all those Socialists who have money to invest will take advantage of this oppor-

These bonds will bear interest at four per cent, payable annually. The interest will be paid when due on presentation of coupons attached to the bonds. Hitherto much money has been loaned to the Daily Socialist by friends of the paper who did not expect to receive interest. At the same times the uncertainty attached to the existence of the paper was such that a rather high rate of interest had necessarily to be paid. As the bonds will be edequately secured from the first, and as their sale will certainly place the paper on a sound financial basis, the interest has been placed at the commendation. the interest has been placed at the commercial rate for similar security, and arrangements are being made to pay the same promptly when due.

# THE BONDS ARE FOR

The bonds will be used, first, to refund all outstanding mortgages and notes, and, second, to provide the funds absolutely necessary for that enlargement and improvement which will place the paper on a profitable basis and render it much more effective in the fight for Socialism.

effective in the fight for Socialism.

They will be secured by a mortgage on all the property of the paper. As all earlier mortgages will be released as rapidly as possible by the exchange of outstanding notes for the bonds, 'he latter will almost from the beginning be secured by a first mortgage. All money received in excess of the present indebtedness will be used in improving the plant and in other ways increasing the value of the property, so that at all times the bonds will be thoroughly secured.

## THESE NOTES ARE SECURED BY DE. POSIT WITH THE TRUSTEE OF A MORTGAGE ON THE ENTIRE PLANT

Hitherto those who have loaned money, except pon first mortgage notes, have done so out of sym pathy, and many times with little expectation of having it returned. We have always frankly told lenders what they might expect. Today we believe that the Daily Socialist is an assured enterprise that can guarantee that the risk involved in the pur-chase of the present series of bonds will be no great-er than in loaning money to any well-established in-

dustrial enterprise.

If the bonds are sold, not only will their own payment be assured, but the possibilities of the paper will be so vastly improved that no further assistance will be needed.

Send all remittances to the Chicago

Daily Socialist, 180 Washington Street. B. BERLYN, J. M. BARNES,

GEORGE KOOP,

A. M. SIMONS, LOUIS DALGAARD, S. A. KNOPFNAGEL, Board of Directors

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By EMILE VANDERVELDE, Member of Chamber of Deputies, Belgium.
Translated by Charles H. Ker. Price
50c, postpaid.
To all those who wish to study Socialism in a single book this work is
recommended.

Clarifalist Concentra

The State of Charles of Charle

To all those who wish to study Socialism in a single book this work is recommended.

Part I, headed Capitalist Concentration, treats in three interesting chapters: "The Decadence of Personal Property." The Progress of Capitalist Property, and "Objections;" an interesting summary is drawn from the wealth of facts presented.

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This book and many others are listed in our new Book Catalogue, which may be had free for the asking.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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to load up on good literature for the
campaign. Do not fall to grass this opportunity. Remember, every Sunday is
bargain day at the Unicago Daily Socialist Book Counter.

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class.

An early edition of Bebel's work was long ago translated into English under the title "Woman in the Past, Present and Future." That edition is long since out of print, and the present edition in the present edition edition in the present edition edition edition in the present edition e out of print, and the present edi-ion, containing nearly twice as nuch matter, is the only one now

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THE CHICAGO BAILY SOCIALIST 180 E. Washington St., Chicago

# Collier Takes the Lead From Howley in Monroe League; Seipps' New Mark

In spite of some tall shooting the past week, in which local season's rec-ords fell twice, few important changes have taken place in the standing of the the work being confined mostly to big scores

## Crack Organizations

Chicago leaguers saw the crack or ganization go through another week with the Breen & Kennedys leading, with the Centurys and Aldines in sec-ond and third places, the Centurys hav-ing broken out of a tie for second place during the week. Johnny Rosendal tops

Charley Collier's success in gaining the lead in the individual standing over "Deacon" Howley was the feature of the Monros league week. The Elouins, who did not shoot during the week, gained a triffe on the second place How-ards, the latter losing a game during the

# WANT "MERKLE RULE" CHANGED

Suggestion Made to Herrmann for Al-teration of Baseball Law

consistent made to Herrmann for Altertation of Baseball Law

Chainnati, Dec. 1.—it has been suggested that the basebail rule which made the Merkle play possible in New York last season be altered so that if a batter makes a hit a man can score from third base whether a man on first reaches second or not. The umpire must judge whether or not a hit was made.

President Garry Herrmann of the national commission, when he heard of the propesed change, said: "Such a thing would be impossible. Umpires cannot manufacture hits. It is not up to him to make hits for the players. They must do that themselves.

"Instead of thinking about changing that rule the cwners who are considering such a thing had better get busy and tell their players not to overlook the fine points of the game.

"That rule is as necessary as any in the book and it should not be changed I wouldn't like to be an umpire if it was up to me to decide whether or not the player had made a hit if the result of the game depended upon the decision. If the rules governing baseball are changed to conform with the ideas of a few would-be reformers who are anxious to let the Giants down easy-for making a stupid play which lost the National league championship for them, the umpires in the big leagues will have more trouble than ever."

# IRISH SPRINTER PERFORMS FEAT

ers Nearly 21 Miles in Less Than

San Francisco, Dec. 1.—In the so-called Marsinon race held yesterday under the anspices of the Century Ath-letic club of Oakland Cornelius Conno-ly, an irishman, 33 years old, covered the distance of slightly less than twen-ty-one miles in 1-51-25.

The course was marked.

ty one miles in 1:51:25.

The course was marked out along country roads and most of the distance was run on the road, although at times the men would take to sidewalks. There were twenty five entries and all but two finished, although the second man, Soldier King, was ten minutes behind the wonderful time made by the winner. Connelly started out at a fast clip, running the first mile under five minutes, and before he had gone three miles he had distanced all competitors but King, who stayed well up until the last five miles.

New York, Dec. 1.—Tom Longboat, the famous Canadian Indian runner, who has shown wunderful speed and endurance in Marathon races, returned to this city yesterday. The famous Indian runner is matched to run the Marathon distance against Dorando at Madison

# BILLIARDS WILL HAVE A BALLY

BILLIARDS WILL HAVE A RAILLY

Billimination of Professionals from Amateur Litt Not Deathblow

With Fred Conklin, J. Ferdinand Poggenburg and Edward Gardner eliminated for nutriber national amateur billiard tournaments as a consequence of having professionalized themselves on the last national event at the C. A. A. coal devotess of amateur billiards are tournaments across the convenence of the last national event at the C. A. A. coal devotes of amateur billiards are tournaments across the convenence of the last national event at the C. A. A. coal devotes of amateur billiards are convenent the presidential electors at the convenent the presidential electors at Havana on Dec. 15 and the amateur careers of Forgenburg and Gardner will prove a setback for the sport, as they have long been at the convenent the provisional governors, as after the completion of the including those of Archbishop of St. Louis and Bishop Allen bile.

The Daily Socialist is the best taining medium considering the policy.

# THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

## DEBS WITH THE HUSTLERS

Owing to arrangements made by the former Hustler Editor with the Hustlers and business department of the paper to run the Striking Machine each Tuesday we are compelled to wait one day more before giving you our plan to solve the financial and circulation problems of the Daily. In the meantime you will be interested to learn that Comrade Debs was among the first to respond to offer his assistance. Here is what he says:

Dear Comrade Mance: I am glad to see you are to have charge of the circulation department of the Daily Socialist. You can and



will make it go. You are taking hold, it is true, at a particularly critical time, but this will stimulate you to all the greater effort, can best do things when they are most difficult to do.

Count on me for any assistance within my power to render you. A little later perhaps I can give you a hand with something in it. I hope so. The Socialist made a gallant fight during the entire

Co-operatives were deposed from the lead in the Business Men's league by the Cos sos, who met the Steers' team during the week and downed them in a critical series, the Cosmos tow leading by two games. Harry Steers still leads the strigles, but his disastrous series shaved off three full points from his league standing.

The feature of the week, however, was the work of the Conrad Seipps of the Calmet league, who hoisted two new senson's records with 1.185 for high series.

421 DECREASE THIS WEEK!

# **421 DECREASE THIS WEEK!**

This Striking Ma-100001 chine shows the to-9500 tal decrease in the 9000 circulation since 8500+ November 17, 1908 8000 7500-7000 + 6500 6000 5500 5000 F 4500 3500 3000 E 2500 2000 1500 1000

this city yesterday. The famous indian maker is matched to run the Marathon maker is maker in case of Mordeceda in his quest to have the case of Mordeceda in the case of Mordeced Brown and Orvall Overal. In the maxima and manage its affairs, just as James Calhakas handles the logan Squares.

The whole wad will be in the bank for Brown any time he will connect in the proprietor, of the wy of the maker is the maker is the state of Mordeced Brown and Orvall Overal. Manage is affairs, just as James Calhakas handles the logan Squares.

The whole wad will be in the hank for Brown any time he will connect may be called the maxima and manage its affairs, just as James Calhakas handles the logan Squares.

The whole wad will be in the hank for Brown any time he will connect to bodd business such a sum might be a Brown probably could be trivial, a class of the case of Mordeced Brown and the state of the team, they are pretty certain not to play. Here of the team, they are pretty certain not to play. Here of the will connect the will not be long until the new premium contest will be on.

In the meantime, each of you. Huntler, booster and reader-send in AT in the meantime, and manage its affairs, just as James Calhakas handles the logan Squares.

The whole wad will be in the hank for Brown any time he will connect the will not be long munit here or far the will not be long munit here or far the manager to the will not be long munit here. The will not be long munit here is made a sum might be a first the same will connect the will not be long munit here are the will not be possibly even the saf

POPE IS IN SECLUSION ON

ACCOUNT OF A SLIGHT SUVER

Rome. Italy, Dec. 1.—Pope Pius X
had a slight fever today and was
obliged to remain in bed. Drs. Petace
and Marnohiafava after a careful exami
nation announced that with proper care
and rest they felt sure no complications
would arise.

All audiences have been suspended,
including those of Archbiahop Glenion
of St. Louis and Bishop Allen of Mobile.

The Daily Socialist is the best advertiaing medium considering the price. Rome, Italy, Dec. 1.—Pope Pius X had a slight fever today and was obliged to remain in bed. Drs. Petacet and Marchisfava after a careful examination announced that with proper care lard rest they felt sure no complications would arise.

All audiences have been suspended, including those of Archbishop Glenton of St. Louis and Bishop Allen of Mobile.

## IT'S EASY WORK To Take Subscriptions for the International Socialist Review. You see, the Review is now so

attractive and so entertaining to

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to use in taking subscriptions, and

a catalog from which to select your books. We may soon with-draw this offer; better write to-

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CITY FATHERS PREPARE TO

Where To Go

UNION MEETINGS

# Only Eight Scholars Pay Tuition When There Is Room for Twenty-One

A trade school which now competes yearly subscription you take for with the apprentice system of the us. But observe, you must first Painters' union is not meeting with suc- be a subscriber, and we give you oess and the promoters of the school no books for sending your own are complaining.

The first annual report of the school no books for taking renewals.

which is conducted by employers or business men declaring themselves to be the Chicago Master Painters' ass ciation, has been issued. It shows that for you are made of the stuff that but eight boys are enrolled as students at the school, while there is room for twenty-one. The school promises to make practical printers in fifteen Prefer Apprentice System

The reason for the school's failure is asily found, according to the officials of the Painters' District Council. No consible boy will go to a trade school and pay for being taught a trade, when the Painters' union has an apprentice system whereby the boy may learn the

system whereby the boy may learn the trade in a thorough, practical manaer and at the same time receive wages.

According to the union officials no "boss" painter will employ a painter who has not had at least three years experience and they generally demand the fourth year. The idea of teaching a boy the painters' trade in a year and three months is considered absolutely absurd and one which no contracting painter would consider.

The painters' school was opened at 45-48 Dearborn avenue, it is said, to supply the contractors with an alleged shortage of painters, and had received the approval of the master painters. At union headquarters this morning it did not appear that any such shortage existed for there were at least a dozen practical, experienced painters waiting for calls.

The List of Directors

## The List of Directors

Having been resting in his wigwam in Wellington, Kansas, Ward Savage, the staff cartoonist of the Daily Socialist, has recovered his good health. In a letter to the Daily he tells of his recovery, and announces that he will be back on the job Dec. 6. Then the little Indian will return to the readers of the Daily who are scattered from Portland east to Portland west, not to mention soms in ether points from London, England, to New South Walcs. The papeose is also in most wonderful health and spirits, and Savage is correspondingly elated. The noise and worry of Chicago and the mental concentration needed to make cartoons, had quite broken down Savage's constitution, which was wakehed by previous corresponding to the document of the documents of the documents. The directors of the school are R H Langston, John K Stiles, Jacob Gock-enbach, Charles H. Webb, Henry Brandt, Oliver S. Ross, and Edward

ook. Stiles, it is claimed by the officials the Painters union, some time ago keed for \$50,000 damages from the alon through the courts, but was beat.

Langston now conducts a union top, but the union had some little difficulty with him some months ago.

# IS ON THE WAY

An aldermanic prod is to be applied to the board of supervising traction engineers to accomplish more rapid results in the rehabilitation of the city's transportation lines. Aldermen in svery part of the city have a grievance against some particular line and a combined protest is due for the next meeting of the local transportation committee. Ald, Bihl of the Thirty-third ward promises to voice the demand that the responsibility be fixed for the inefficient service.

The last activity of the council committee was to visit the right of way of the Kensington & Eastern railroad, which is now petitioning for a franchise, and find that its tracks are already laid through the Thirty-third ward and that only the obstinacy of the aldermen of the neighboring Eighth ward has prevented this branch of the Illinois Ceutral from completing its track laying and operating without a franchise. The ice king has joined the coal trust. He will tonight assist the coal barons materially by bringing down on barons materially by bringing down on Chicago a freezing temperature, for which he is being accorded the thanks of the Busses, Peabodys, etc.

Just to do a good job of the Medicine Hat business the new member will see to it that the mercury reaches If degrees below the freezing point.

Hence gies in the headquarters of the coal barons, who will now be able to buy relating for the rush.

MEN IN GUISE OF OFFICERS ASSAULT AND ROB FAMILY

Members of the Joliet police department are being rushed to Chicago and local detectives are searching the city for two highwaymen who bound and gagged John Haywood, a farmer, living on a lonely road four miles from Joliet, treated his son Edward, 20 years old, likewise, choked his wife into uncounclousness and then escaped with a toolen horse and buggy and \$45.

The men represented themselves as Chicago detectives and entered the Haywood home on the pretext that they had a warrant for the arrest of the father and his son. Haywood and the boy were mainscled togsther and were led to the barn, some distance from the home, and were bound in an unused

died.

One of the roobers is described as a heavy set man about 40 years old. He wore a long black overcoat and a black wore a long black overcoat and a black alouch hat. The other was of medium build, and wore a stiff hat and a gray toat. Both carried revolvers. The men were spattered with mud and their clothing showed signs of a cross country trip.

The Esther Talkenstein Settlement will give heavy set man about 40 years old. He will confinue daily, afternoon and svening, and wore a stiff hat and a gray to the settlement will give heavy set man about 40 years old. He will confinue daily, afternoon and svening. To READERS

A TRIP THROUGH HELL by John Mauritz Price for the Round Trip 25c.

The writer puts in story form the fancy that he is an inhabitant of Mars and is taken by a company to the fancy that he is an inhabitant of Mars and is taken by a company to the fancy that he is an inhabitant of Mars and is taken by a company to the Martian pame of our shrainable by persons who were

WINTER WHEAT-Steady Rose, 11,000 bu.

o led, our lots, frush recognic, Blobage
of the lots UNION MEETINGS

Newspaper Delivery and Mail Drivers' union, local No. 76, will meet Tuesday, December 1, at .15 East Randolph street at \$ p m. All members attend. 72.

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BUFFET

ASK FOR BERLYN'S CIGARS AT RUFFEY seaond door east of Daily Socialist, corne they, and Washington st. F. H. Marx, Mgr

had quite broken down Savage's consti-tution, which was waskened by pre-vious overwork. So, under the doc-tor's orders, Savage hied himself to the tail grass of Kansas where at Welling-ton he recuperated to such an extent that he wrote the following letter: "Just a line to let you know how I am getting along. I have had a fine trip, and I am feeling well, I leave here Monday and will arrive about Thurs-day and will be ready for work the fel-lowing Monday, Dec. 8." PHYSICIANS AND SUBGEONS

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# Do you wish to make Irishmen Socialists?

The writer puts in story form the fancy that he is an inhabitant

of Mars and is taken by a com-pamon to visit hell, which, it

pand to visit nell, which, it seems, is the Martian name of our earth. The things he sees on the trip, the effects of war, prostitution, child labor, strikes and other concomitants of our industrial system are graphically depicted.

Then the dreamer awakes to find that he isn't on Mars but in the midst of the hell of which he has

Chicago Daily Socialist

180 E. WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO.

Every Woman

MARVEL Whirling

dreamed.

Dan Gov Them THE HARP et frishmen spack to frishmen fore to sub., as and men self see their periodices must may. The Barry is man engeth include for by International and the second to the papers have little to ensure the solute off other papers have little to ensure the total to solute the second to the first space of the second to the second t

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to have induced the composer to allow a change in the score to make this pos-

sible. The reception given the prima

donna at the initial performance show

Winters of pain, roses with awful

With that ecstatic awe Wherewith one looks into eternity.

Had seemed more perfect to me when

For somewhere in the world his voice was raised.

And somewhere in the world his vole

And never a flower but knew it, sweet

Beauty more high and noble for his aake,
As a whole wood grows lovelier for the

Yet if the springs long past Seemed wonderful before I heard his

Now that his songs are mine while life

I tremble at the beauty I shall see

In seasons still to be,

Came with old burgeoning.

was breaking;

ly taking

These, all these I saw

MARY GARDEN'S TRIUMPH MARY GARDEN this season was Massenet's "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame," or "Our Lady's Tumbler," in which Mary Garden appeared as Jean the Juggler. As originally composed, the opera was for men's voices, but Miss Garden's desire to appear as the little juggler is said

The Quiet Singer

BY CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

He had been singing, but I had not Autumns of golden pomp and purple

But does the skylark, singing sweet And then I knew that though I had not

and clear,

Beg the cold world to hear?

Rather he sings for very rapture of singing.

At dawn, or in the blue, mild summer

His voi c before,
His quiet singing, like some quiet bird
At some one's distant door,
Had made my own more sweet;

He had been weaving lovely dreams Were hung upon his loom.

As if upon the breeze, wall

There came the teeming wonder of his Of one sad nightingale.

ed the wisdom of the change.

Mary Garden is the leading American prima donns. She studied in Paris under Marchesi and was acclaimed as the other triumph. The first production at "leading voice" of the new century, the Manhattan Opera house, New York, She made her debut in "Faust."

Under an allen star, Listened to other singers, other birds,

wealth of beauty, and his high

notes ringing,
Above the earth, will make some heart

But one day from a friend far over-

A golden troop of birds Caged in a little volume made to love.

Filinging, Flinging
Their breaking hearts on mine, and

oven of all the creams dead or to be.

Hills, hills of song, springs of eternal

softly bringing Tears, and the peace thereof.

the world woke anew! How the days broke anew! Before my tear-blind eyes a tapestry I seemed to see,

of song. many a morning long!

But I, remote and far,

And other silver words.

rejoice. He sings, albeit slone,

Singing, singing,

Spendthrift of each pure tone, Hoarding no single song. No cadence wild and strong.

ble of independent thought, and having healthy bodies, making possible the accomplishment of their complete emanoffered.

In Mourning

Edith-Mama, mayn't I play the piano a little today? Mother—But, my dear, your grandma

nas only been dead a week and-Edith-But I'll play very softly, ma-

ful also to use only the black keys. Philadelphia Press.

- Pickled Sprats

Make a cheap and very tasty dish.

## Yuletide Presents

knows it holiday time is upon us and there is a general frantic rush at the last moment, which means injudicious buying and inappropriate gifts.

are well made and practical, are appre



MATERIALS REQUIRED.

Two yards of half inch nibbon. Three bolts of baby ribbon.

FOR LINGERIE RIBBONS

which is illustrated. The little maids' aprons are made of black velvet or satin, and in the pockets are placed balls or spools of baby ribbon.

For Home Dressmakers



## Paris Pattern No. 2642

All orders for patterns shown in this column should be sent to the Chicago Daily Socialist. Remember these patterns are strictly the product of union habor. Catalogue showing 1,000 Paris patterns sent on receipt of 1 cents to cover passage.

Languages of the World Languages of the World

The least learned are aware that there are many languaged in the world, but the actual number is probably beyond the dreams of online any pupils. The swarpaner Balti enumerical any pupils. The swarpaner Balti enumerical distinct hanguages and 5,000 which may be regarded as distinct hanguages and 5,000 which may be regarded as dislects. Another modern writer on this subject recknet up 1,504 hanguages and dislects existing and which have existed. Even after we have allowed either of these as the number of languages, we must acknowledge the existence of many minor diversities; for almost every province has a tongue more of less peculiar, and this we may well helieve to be the case throughout the world at large, Of the 86 distinct languages counterated by Balti in belong in Europe. In to Arina 18 to a control of the control of th

## BURDEN BEARERS

BY CORNIEL INT-H. JT. When the whirring hum of the

And the evening comes again, When the factories gray on the highway.

Pour out their hordes of men, stand where the throng comes sur ing strong.

Through the gorge of the roaring

street,
And the sound to me is a melody, The song of the tramping feet.

You ask what thing the footsteps sing Perhaps they sing of strife, Where pennons soar in the wind of was

And det'n is the heir of life. Nay, rather bled in the war for bread. These warriors of the town-But not the victor's crown,

But tell me why they wince and cry, As under a stinging goad? You know not, then, these plodding m

Carry a heavy load? To the child of ease they bend the knees,
And the couch of the millionaire;

And the leaden weight of the pumpere

In their brawny arms upbear.

Why bear the load and the stingti goad? Look up the winding stair!

Through the darkened hall comes baby's call. A woman is standing there. No longer grim is the face of him

Who harks to the childish call, And light are his feet in the throb bing street

# Paying for Air

Air is bought, sold and rented as a regular business in our large citles says the Inventive Age. The writer goes on to explain himself as follows: the moment.

"Pain!" he growled. "Hang the pain!
It's being tied here helpless that maddens me. I had arranged to be in London tomorrow; opportunity of concluding a business deal that means hun-

dens me. I had arranged to be in London tomorrow; opportunity of concluding a business deal that means hundered to me; and here I am, and likely to be for days.

That's unfortunate," said Geraid.

"That's unfortunate," said Geraid.

"Chan's the business be managed in some way? I'm up to see a customer myself tomorrow. Could I be of service I shall have an hour or so free in the afternoon."

Though he did not like his future father-in-law, a natural desire to be on good terms with him urged him to selse any opportunity of service.

Maurice shook his head.

"Very glad to do anything I could," said Geraid.

Maurice regarded him narrowly. His insistence prompted him to consider the possibility.

"I think you could trust Gerald to follow instructions," put in Mary, smilingly, as she turned for the door. "He appears to me to have his head screwed on right."

The young man laughed and stood watting his word before he followed her. "Sunlight has long been a commodity of price in the crowded districts, as those who rent spartments facing south know to the sorrow of their purses; but the air business is the direct development of the boom in sky-scrapers, which require more than their share of oxygen. Farseeing speculat-ors in New York have in many cases obtained such a monopoly of the air supply that owners of towering structures can not obtain air in the open market, but must pay fancy prices for it. "The air bought and sold is not pip-

ed in from great tanks, like gas, nor is it furnished in condensed form, like oxygen, in small cylinders. It is sim ply the open air between the roof and the sky, which New York operators, having already possessed themselves of the earth, have learned to control and put an arbitrary value on. In or-der to obtain the wherewithal to breathe the owners of skyscrapers are obliged to pay a heavy consideration to their neighbors, to prevent their blocking up the windows of their apart-ments. They reut the air, paying so The man who had sent that telegram was an old business acquaintance; the meaning of it was 'quite intelligible to him. Never before in all his dealings had he employed a', agent, but the particular business would be very simple. After all, why should he not use this fellow? It was either that, or missing the opportunity altogether; and he saw no reason, given proper instructions, why he should bungle it.

He took up the copy of the evening paper from his side and read a certain item which had interested him earlier in the evening again. Holding the sheet in his twitching fingers he sat for a further space deliberating, until a sudden light shot into his shifty eyes betokening decision. The opportunity should not be missed!

On a leaf torn from his pocketbook much for a period of years, the cove-nant being that no impediment shall be placed in the way of free circula-tion of the atmosphere. The English law gives an owner of property the right to easement for light and air along the party line of a lot; but there are no such legal provisions in this country, and the lack of them has led to this most curious of modern traf-

# Dangerous Playgrounds

An English schoolboy was recently killed by falling while playing football On a leaf torn from his pocketbook he scrawled a few words in pencil. When presently the pair again entered the room, he had his tale prepared.

"I have decided to accept your offer," he said, with the air of conferring a Commenting on this, and some other similar incidents, The Lancet condemns the use of asphalted grounds for athlette games. It says:
"We have no desire to see boys 'mel-

"I have decided to accept your offer, he said, with the air of conferring a favor.

The girl amiled with pleasure at the double thought that Gerald was considered worthy of the trust, and that by the service he might render her father more amenable. A sinie, too, showed on the frank, open face of the young man. ly-coddled, but so very sad an occur-rence as the death described calls atmore amenable. A subjection, showed is in nine cases out of ten, and that it is by no means unlikely to have serious results. Football can be played in a midd manner by small boys without many falls, no doubt, but, nevertheless, it is essentially a game demanding whole-hearted vigor and energy, and played inlidly' is scarcely football. The game which caused the accident commented upon earlier in the present year consisted in boys running races, each with another boy on his back, which again a did hardly be enjoyed unless it were lone energetically, with a corresponding risk of a heavy fall. In the circumstances the broken leg of one bry and the fractured skull and death of another were accidents for which a understand." Said Gerald.

In the errand is simple, said Maurice. The sorry to appear insistent, said Mr. Roffley, urbanely. "The sorry to appear insistent," said Mr. Roffley, urbanely. "The sorry to appear insistent," said Mr. Roffley, urbanely. "The sorry to appear insistent," said Mr. Roffley, urbanely. "The sorry to appear insistent," said Mr. Roffley, urbanely. "The sorry to appear insistent," said Mr. Roffley, urbanely. "The sorry to appear insistent," said Mr. Roffley, urbanely. "The sorry to appear insistent," said Mr. Roffley, urbanely. "The sorry to appear insistent," said Mr. Roffley, urbanely. "The sorry to appear insistent," said Mr. Roffley, urbanely. "The sorry to appear insistent," and is kingley man.

The errand is simple, said Maurice. The sorry to appear insistent," The sorry to appear insistent, "The sorry to appear insistent," The sorry to appear insistent, "The sorry to appear insistent," The sorry to appear insistent, "The sorry to appear insistent," The sorry to appear insistent, "The sorry to appear insistent," The sorry to appear insistent, "The sorry to appear on hard Mr. Roffley, urbanely. "The sorry to appear on hard Mr. Roffley, urbanely. "The sorry to appear insistent, "The sorry to appear insistent, "The sorry to appear insistent, "The sorry to appear on hard Mr. Roffley, urba tention again to the fact that a fall on parcel."

"I quite understand," said Gerald, laughing, "He must be a very queer fellow, as you say. Four o'clock; Black Dog, White arrest; Jenkins. Do I get a receipt".

"None will be necessary," returned Maurice, "We have had dealings before." another were accidents for which nei-ther their schoolmasters nor their school fellows could conceivably be blamed, but they emphasize the drawbacks which attend ordinary 'games' in as-phalted playgrounds and lend support which attend ordinary 'games' in asphalted playgrounds and lend support to our suggestion that other forms of exercise might be substituted for them."

So Arr You

"The professor says my bathog sait is rather exignous."

"Is that a compliment?"

"I don's know. I'm going after the dictionary now."—Kansas City Jour nal.

"Aways keep a stock of gold in 'Always keep a stock of gold i

"I don't know."

Ictionary now."—Kansas City Jour ling. "I am nonored by your ling." I am nonored by your ling. "I am nonored by your ling." I am nonored by your ling. "I am nonored by your ling." I am nonored by your ling. "I am nonored by your ling." I am nonored by your ling. "I am nonored by your ling." I am nonored by your ling. "I am nonored by your ling." "I am nonored by your ling." I am nonored by your ling. "I am nonored by your ling." I am nonored by your ling. "I am nonored by your ling." I am nonored by your ling. "I am nonored by your ling." I am nonored by your ling. "I am nonored by your ling." I am nonored by your ling. "I am nonored by your ling." I am nonored by your ling. "I am nonored by your ling." I am nonored by your ling. "I am nonored by your ling." I am nonored by your ling. "I am nonored by your ling." I am nonored by your ling. "I am nonored by your ling." I am nonored by your ling. "I am nonored by your ling." I am nonored ling. "I am nonored ling." I am nonored ling." I am nonored ling. "I am nonored ling." I am non

lasses.—Judge. Where the Posms Go

The little, foxy-faced man, who was atting at the beer stained table in the anus of the Black Dog, apparently in terested in the contents of a pink news, and an in his coat pockets, and, withdrawing in his coat pockets, and, withdrawing a queer grin. Both parcels were brownpaper covered, and identical in appearance.

"Uncle can't come," he laughed. Wife-The ragout I have made for on is a poem.

Editor—I suppose I must be the waste-basket,-Fliegende Blaetter.

Hulgaria has 1,000 miles of railways aiready open China is opening new schools at the rate of 2,000 a year. Banana skins are utilised in sosp-making on the West Coast of Africa. In the botanical gardens of Rio de Janeiro 5,000 varieties of orchids are to be found.

# THE RECEIVER

BY JOHN J. ARMSTRONG.

Maurice Hodges lay back in his easy chair, his swatched foot stretched before him on a rest, and ground his teeth A telegram, crushed into a ball, was cleached in his hand; his feeshy face was motified with fury at the thought of his limpotence.

"Chairmed here like a dog!" he snarled, "Helpless! And hundreds to slip out of my fingers."

A rilug on the door bell arrested his ravings; the song of his daughtee in the drawing room abruptly cested the sound of hurrying footsteps came to him from the half, and a moment late, the cheery volce of the visitor.

"Well, little sweetheart." He caught the greeting, and soowled. The attentions of Gerald Markham to his girl were unwelcome to him. He hated to him. He hated to him sweetones to him. He hated to him survices to him. He hated the foot were releasing the bolt-war arrangement that the cheery volce of the visitor.

"Well, little sweetheart." He caught the greeting, and soowled. The attentions of Gerald Markham to his girl were unwelcome to him. He hated the have done so, he would have forbidden their engagement; but, realizing that his consent was immaterial, Mary being of ago, the young man smilingly confident, and both very much in love, he had perforce been compelled to acquiesce.

Mary, although of an eminently lov-

love, he had perforce been compelled to acquiesce.

Mary, although of an eminently lovable disposition, did not lack spirit. She was altogether of a different stamp to the meek slave who had been his wife. He was not of the nature to be found. His want of sympathy forbade confidence, and, consequently, the relations between them lacked the degree of affection which otherwise would have existed.

ins eyes givened. Geraid stood smil-ing.

"Quite right," he said, producing a small brown paper-covered parcel.

"Nothing-like caution."

The exchange was effected with mu-tual smile.

As a host, Maurice Hodges excelled, but many men who knew hin, in business would have none of his table. Despite his assumption of geniality in the company of his fellows, he was regarded as deep and crafty. It was whispered that not by his profits as a dealer in antiques was it possible to maintain the style in which he lived. His frequent absences on the continent set the knowing shaking their heads. There were those who prophesized that one day would come startling revelations. The lovers entered the room as he sat scowling. He greeted the young man ungraciously.

"Mary tells me you've had an attack of gout," said Gerald, concernedly. "I'm sorry. Nasty painful husiness. Hope you'll soon be fit again."

Maurice grunted. What good were wishes? It was all sufficient for him that he was chalined and powerless at the moment.

"Pain!" he growled. "Hang the pain! "Nothing-like caution."
The exchange was effected with mutual smiles.
The little man glanced within the wash leather bag and weighed it in has hand before ramming it into his pocket. "Mind that," he ejaculated, indicating the parcei; and without further ado he skipped across the room, unlecked the side door, and disappeared.
Gerald stowed the precious parcel in the inside pocket of his jacket, and carefully buttoned both that and his overcoat ever it.

"Mr. Jenkins is certainly very queer." he said, as he walked into the bar.

Mr. Jubb, the bullet-heated and red-faced, gruffly demanded his pleasure. His had no inclination to drink. Now that the business' was satisfactorily completed he wanted to get away speedily, but his presence in the house necessitated a call.

Mr. Jubb, in the act of drawing the spirit, glanced over his shoulder as the tap room door was thrust open. Gerald turned at the same moment, to see a burty, whiskered man enter the bar. "Helio, Jim!" said the stranger, fa-

ab durly, whiskered man enter the bar.
"Hello, Jim!" said the stranger, familiarly.
Mr. Jubb grunted.
The man strode to the snug door and peered within. Turning, he strole back to the street door.
"Nice weather," he observed, lacon-leally.

mr. Jubb repeated the grunt. The

Mr. Jubb repeated the grunt. The whiskered man passed out.

"Queer customers you get here," said. Gerald, amused. "Who is he?"
Mr. Jubb regarded him curiously, "New, ain't yer?" he said. "That's Roffley, m' son. Detactive-Inspector, Roffley, Twigged the Boy slip out, an' now he's seen you an' nobody else but me."

Gerald looked at him in amazement

The young man laughed and stood waiting his word before he followed

her.
"I'll think it over," said Maurice.

"Till think it over," said Maurice.
"Come in to see me before you go."
For some minutes after the door had closed behind them, he sat staring before him, his brain busy with thought. Unscrewing the crumpled message, he read it again:

Black Dog. 4 tomorrow. Goods delivered for 500.—Jenkins.

The man who had sent that telegram was an old business acquaintance; the meaning of it was 'guite intelligible to

And, together, they strode to the station.

In the charge room Gerald, with white face, took the parcel from his pocket, and untied the string. Fear of the disclosure set him trembling. What if, after all, the suspicions of the officer should be justified? What if the man who had entrusted him with this strand had lied?

The detective leaned forward sagerly as the outer wrapping was removed. Batting to hide his fears, the young man tore away the tissue lining—to start back with wide, staring eyes as the contents were revealed.

Tricked, by Jernsalem!" shouted Mr. Roffley, disgustedly.

"Well, I'm dashed!" gasped Gerald.
On the tissue lay a dozen bits of coal! The enterprising and resourceful Mr. Jenkins had made a double coup.

"You'll turn out your pockets, my clever son!" cried Mr. Roffley, savagely, "You were not with the Boy for nothing."

"Certainly!" cried Gerald, laughing

ing."
"Certainly!" cried Gerald, laughing aloud in relief, and proceeded straightway to do so.
The detective pounced on his card-

The detective pounced on his cardcase.

Will you explain? he said bewilderedly.
Geraid hesitated All the laughter died
abruptly out of his face. Explain! The
damning fact of Maurice Hodges complicity must not be told even though
his tongue was silent forever. For the
whole fature havpiness of the woman
he was to marry he must prevaricate.

"I have been fooled for a couple of
sovereigns" he said. "The cunning
rogue has had me. I shall know better
next time."

The detective regarded him mistrustfully.

fully.

"Next time, so shall I," he growled,
pressing to the door, "Don't forget your
two pounds" worth."

Paper covered, and identical in appearance ance.

"Uncle can't come," he laughed "Sendin' an errand kid. Well, well"

He chuckled as if at some pleasant prospect, to grow suddenly sober-faced and acert as the sound of footsteps called from the har. The enug had two doors: one, opening to the bar helf-opening on the dark sile passage which of form the street to the rear of the precises.

Darting across the room he peered consequence of an indiscretion meant.

or score, and the works of greeting died on his tips.

Gerald strode over to him, and proffered the parcel.

"Upen it!" he said curtly.

"Presently," returned Maurice, and sat glaring at him wildly.

"Rang you! What to you know?" he shouted, maddened at last by his silence.

his face, and shrugget his shoulders.

"Mr. who are you" he said.

This will explain," said Gerald, and he handed him a screwed up paper. Mr. Jenkins unserewed it quickly, eyeing him covertly the while, and read the message.

"Mr. Jenkins it is," he said, and with his foot he detity closed the door again.

"You have to give me a parcel," said Gerald.

"Yes?" Mr. Jenkins ferked out, in outriciply.

"I have to give you—this," said Gerald, producing the beg.

The little man shot out a hand, and his eyes gleuned. Gerald stood smilling.

"Quite right," he said, producing a small brown paper-covered parcel.

"Your friend, Jenkins, allas 'the Boy," You have to thank his duplicity for the fact that you are not laid by the heels. A detective officer tackled me as I left the inn and insisted on a search. Fortunately for you, Mr. Jenkins, taking advantage of my ignorance of the nature of the deal, had succeeded in effecting another clever substitution. The

writing in his chair.

Gerald turned for the door.

"Stop!" cried Maurice, apprehensive
of his move. "I want to know what

of his move.

Gere'd returned and faced him.

"Mary knows nothing" he said, quietly.

"She need never know. I shall obtain a marriage license tomorrow. A change of name for he sake would be desirable at the earliest possible modesirable at the earliest possible modes.

ment."

The door closed behind him. For a space Maurice Hodges sat silently thinking; then, with a mirihless laugh, he huried the packet of coal into the biszing fire.

# KAUTSKY

The foremost Socialist writer in Europe, Karl Kautsky, will be represented in the December number of the International So-cialist Review with an article (translated by William E. Bohn) entitled Practical Work in Parliament. This is only one of many arti-

cles of intense interest to Social-ists that will appear in this December number, ready for mail-ing December 4.

Ten cents a cop; one dollar a

Charles H. Kerr & Company, 153 East Kinzie Street, Chicago.

Roftly. Twiggod the sloy sip out, an now he's seen you are nobedly else but me."

Gerald looked at him in amazement. The Boy! What did he mean?

"He's welcome," he said presently.

"That's all right then," said Mr. Jubb. "Good 'ealth" at the untouched giass before him, a brain busy with conjecture. There appeared to be something here that went beyond him.

"Is the gentleman I met in there the Boy?" he queried.

Mr. Jubb permitted himself to grin.

"You'll do," he said.

"Gerald made for the door. As he stepped into the street the burly man, who had been waiting outside. approached him.

"Just over your breast pocket there's a decided buige," he observed, handly our mind satisfying my curlosity?"

"Til see you hanged first!" cried Gerald house, "Now we know how we stand. I'll treuble you to come with me."

Gesaid looked at him, and his face went white.

"Don't be foolish," said Mr. Roffley, equably. "In straight words, I strongly suspect that the Boy, whom you were with just now, was concerned in the burhampton job, and I've yot an idea the stones are in your pocket."

The Durhampton job Gerald laughed aloud.

The details of the clever theft at King's Cross on the previous day were tresh in his memary from a persual of the papers. The jewel case of Lady Durhampton, containing the celebrated Durhampton, containing the celebrated Durhampton containing the celeb

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## Change the School Sys. tem

Poems (B. W. Dodge & Co., New

In the public schools today the chil-

Children of the working class are taught only those things which will develop them into pliant and useful tools of capital.

in order to give them proper attention and it is readily seen that the children are not being aducated under ideal con-

# York). .

BY BESSY FISET.

dren of the working class outnumber all other children two to one. Therefore, it seems reasonable to expect that the courses of study adopted are those which will prove to be most beneficial to two-thirds of the children But is this the case? Not at all.

Add to this the fact that, owing to insufficient accommodations, the children are crowded into rooms of suitable size for only one-half as many and that one teacher has at least double the number of children she should have

are not being ducated under ideal conditions.

This system affects the teachers in the same proportion, as is proven by the nervous break downs on the part of so many teachers toward the end of the school year, and it is impossible for any teacher to give he must of even capitalist instruction under existing conditions.

Are we ming to sit will and a second

conditions.

Are we going to sit still and do nothing to bring about a better system? Or are we going to units in a demand that our children be given the best education possible so that instead of a multitude of parrots we may have an army of class conscious men and women cape-

Mother-Oh! Very well; but be care 400

Socialist Cook Book

Take some sprais, clean and dry them and lay in a jar or deep ple dish. Pour over them a pickle made of one part of vinegar and two parts of water Add a few peppercorns and a bay leaf or two; bake in a moderate oven. Remove the fish from the pickle and serve 

Now is the time to make little novel

One cannot begin too soon to make these clever little gifts, for before one

Articles which are handmade, if they ciated more than any other small gift.

Among the newest ideas in fancy work are shown innumerable lingeric ribbe a holders.

One of the most attractive is in the



A half yard of black velvet or

form of three little maids from school,



GIRLS DRESS.

All Seams Allowed.

This attractive and unique little frock is developed in navy-bine serge, and is a slight change from the sallor suits, which are always so becoming to girls between 6 and 14; yet it has it is assessed in the same effect as a sallor suit, being quite as simple as that popular model. The blows is slipped on over the head, and the one-piece plaited skirt is joined to an underwalst having a shield facing, which in this case is of fine crimson broadcloth. The sleaves are gathered into the armholes a. I plaited into cuff depth at the wrists, and the buttons which fasten the blows on the shoulders and the chevron embroidered on the right alseve are worked in the same color. An odd little pocket stitched with red ornaments the left side of the yoke facing. The pattern is in 5 sizes—6 to 14 years. For a girl of 25 years the dress requires 8 yards of material 27 inches wide, 4% yards 28 inches wide, or 6% yards 65 inches wide, Price of pattern, 10 cents. All Seams Allowed.

# THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

and-class matter Dec. 22, 1806, at P. O. Chicago, Ill., under act of March 3, 1879,

The Postoffice Deficit

The fact that the United States postoffice shows a deficit of some \$17,000,000 will now form a text on which to preach sermons the some \$17,000,000 will now form a text on which to preach sermons the some \$10,000,000 will now form a text on which to preach sermons the some \$10,000,000 will now form a text on which to preach sermons the some \$10,000,000 will now form a text on which to preach sermons the some \$10,000,000 will now form a text on which to preach sermons the some \$10,000,000 will now form a text on which to preach sermons the some \$10,000,000 will now form a text on which to preach sermons the some \$10,000,000 will now form a text on which to preach sermons the some \$10,000,000 will now form a text on which to preach sermons the some \$10,000,000 will now form a text on which to preach sermons the some \$10,000,000 will now form a text on which to preach sermons the some \$10,000,000 will now form a text on which to preach sermons the some \$10,000,000 will now form a text on which to preach sermons the some \$10,000,000 will now form a text on which to preach sermons the some \$10,000,000 will now form a text on which to preach sermons the some size and which it seeks to run down. Says the correspondent. That the service of the government to the government to the government to the government to the servant of the care was arrested as teriposlav, but this time, too, he distant this time, too, he distant this time to the severant of the care was arrested as the foother and the severant of the care was arrested and the severant of the care was arrested to the severant of the care was arrested and the severant of the care was arrested and the severant of the care was arrested to the severant of the care was arrested and the severant of the care was arrested to the severant of the care was arrested and the severant of the care was a teriposlave, but this time, too, he distant the severant of the care was a teriposlave, but this time, too, he distant the severant of the care was a teri by a capitalist-controlled government is a long way from Socialism is probably too fine a point to get into the mind of those who will preach such sermons.

Although the Socialists hold no brief for the postoffice it might be well to offer a few words in explanation of this "deficit." It might be well to preface these remarks with the statement that no modern government looks upon the postoffice as a source of revenue, or a purely business affair, and that the "deficit" of many countries is much greater than that of the United States. In Great Britain, for instance, it is usually in the neighborhood of \$75,000,000. In some small, compact countries like Germany there is a profit, but this is looked upon as an indication of backwardness rather than of good financiering.

The postoffice, like most other governmental departments today, is conducted with other than business objects. No one expects of the law. a profit from the army or navy, or from the agricultural or census departments, yet who shall say that the service performed by the postoffice is less essential than that performed by the departments

The more this deficit is examined, however, the more it seems to be due, not to GOVERNMENTAL MISMANAGEMENT, but to INTERFERENCE FOR PROFIT BY PRIVATE INTERESTS.

The railroads all look upon the postoffice as a fat cow to be a milked, and it has many times been pointed out that the railroads aky. Some of the police who did not are paid the full cost of every mail car used each year in its service, and that if the government were given the same sort of a contract as the express companies enjoy the entire "deficit" would disappear. But so long as the senate is largely controlled by railroad presidents no change in this direction is likely.

BY REV. GEO. W. SLATER, JR. PASTOR ZION TABERNACLE, 3009 LA SAILE ST., CHICAGO

The campaign which has just ended offers another explanation of the "deficit." There were few voters who did not receive one or more bundles of Republican or Democratic literature under a frank. Every congressman looks upon the postoffice as his own private carrier and uses it for the transportation of everything he may desire to send, from barbed wire to household goods. The free, and worthless, seeds which descend in such boundless showers upon the dwellers in city apartments and western cattle ranches alike are all carried free by the postoffice, but no one charges up the resulting each man on his merits as a man. He should not be treated bathy because he cannot be treated bathy because he cann "deficit" to the agricultural department.

The existence of the express companies debars the postoffice should be receive immunity for misconfrom that portion of the carrying trade which is found most profit- duct because he happens to be of a able in other countries-the parcels post. It is today much cheaper to our ability and as far as the condito send a package from Germany to San Francisco than from Chicago to Evanston, because this country has a treaty with Germany and honestly, with thrift and with for which compels it to perform services for the cutzens of the compels it to perform for residents better the express companies will not permit it to perform for residents between of the cutzens of the compels it to perform for residents between of the compels it to perform for residents between of the cutzens of the cutze which compels it to perform services for the citizens of Berlin which sight, the same opportunity for reward and for living his life under the protec-

express companies will not permit it to perform for residents bethe the stars and stripes.

The powerful banking interests will not permit the postoffice to tablish a savings department which would interfere with the profthe Stenslands and the Moores, but might wipe out that "deshown by those colored men who have of the Stenslands and the Moores, but might wipe out that "deshown by those colored men who have shown by their own success in life how a colored man can raise high his standthe stars and stripes.

The powerful banking interests will not permit the postoffice to men to may be a series of the savings of those who are forthe stars and for living his life under the protection of the law and without molestation by outsiders, that would be his if he were of another color.

"No words of advice and encouragecompared to what has actually been done by those colored men who have shown by their own success in life how a colored man can raise high his standthe stars and stripes. establish a savings department which would interfere with the profits of the Stenslands and the Moores, but might wipe out that "de-

its of the Stenslands and the Moores, but might wipe out that "deficit" and provide a secure place for the savings of those who are fortunate enough to have any.

In short, wherever private industry touches the postoffice you will find a leak from which there flows a golden stream into private coffers. Close up those leaks and the "deficit" will change into a surplus that would make possible a far greater extension of the services of the postal department.

Shown by their own success in life how a colored man can raise high his standard of good citizenship. It is the colored man himself, and no outsider, who can do most for the colored race."

It is reported that it was to the great interest of the white people that all possible educational facilities be given the colored population, and to prove that the negro would make good if given a fair chance, he gave as an example the thriving colored town of Mound Bayon, Miss., of 2,000 people, with a surrounding prosperous population of 4,000.

# Annex to Russian Torture Chamber

How do the American people like the spectacle of the Aussian government reaching into the heart of the United States to extort evidence on which to kill lovers of liberty? When a Russian refugee is threatened with imprisonment unless he reveals those for whom the prisons of the czar are yawning, and the power of an American court is exerted to compel his answer, what does that court become but an annex to the Russian torture chamber?

You will notice that the solution which the president proposes for the race problem is the "same opportunity" and justice, and all possible educations at It is evident that the president recognizes that the race problem is very largely an economic one. In the main forty, retallates through adverse legality in the manual possible educations of the president recognizes that the race problem is the president recognized that the president recognized the problem is the whole deducation at facilities.

It is evident that the president proposes for the race problem is the "same opportunity" and justice, and all possible educations at facilities.

It is evident that the president recognized the distinct that the problem is the whone paper and injustices which he wons fally shere of increasingly becomes the more sensitive he is to the discriminations and injustices which he wons fally such and such extends the problem is the discriminations and injustices and injustices and all possible educations.

It is evident that the problem is very largely an economic one. In the main forty, retallates through adverse legality is the manual properturity and justice, and the discriminations and injustices and injusice, and the discriminations and injustices and injustices and i

Everyone knows that had Martin Juraw revealed the names of his fellow fighters in the Baltic revolution that by this time only those would be alive who had escaped the clutches of the Cossacks or were being reserved for further torture. In Russia they use ramrods, the butts of guns, hot pincers, rubber whips, the water cure, and other methods to induce men to answer the question which was put to Juraw. American courts have not yet reached that point. They only threaten imprisonment to those who refuse to turn traitor

That scene in Commissioner Foote's courtroom last Saturday was one that should make every American citizen blush with shame. That the commissioner shrank from obeying the demands of the Russian government, that even the attorney for the czar apologized for his attempt to turn an American courtroom into a Russian inquisitor's chamber, shows that there are some remnants of decency still clinging to them as men and that they recognize the dirty character of the work they are attempting to do.

Imagine the hideous dilemma placed before that witness. It was not the fear of prison that loomed before him as an alternative He says I belong to the antitriologicidif he refused to answer. He had dared prison before, and tenfold ial family! Why, we've been beetles worse. But he knew that if he refused to betray his comrades in ever since the flood—New York American. Russia he might possibly endanger the comrade whom he was seeking to help in America.

He could see the faces of the Russian spies in the courtroom eager to catch the names of new victims and equally eager to wreak their vengeance on the victim they had seized in Chicago. Faced by Harry, as he took a reef in his trousthis alternative he chose to take the chance that meant most sacrifice for himself and least for his comrades.

IF MARTIN JURAW GOES TO JAIL BECAUSE HE RE- bers'! FUSED TO PLAY THE PART OF A TRAITOR TO HIS "Oh, no, mum. I say 'Shiver me gas-bag!" or 'Shiver me wings!" I'm an class, TO HIS COMRADES AND TO THE CAUSE OF HU-MAN LIBERTY, THE RECORD OF THAT CASE WILL RE-MAIN ONE OF THE BLACKEST BLOTS ON THE PAGES OF AMERICAN HISTORY.

But it will not stop there. In prison he will cry out far louder than upon the street corners. The very fact that the bloody compact between American bondholders and Russian tyranny has been able to bring about an alliance between the torture chamber and an American court will serve to open the eyes of millions as no other fact would have done.

# RUSSIAN METHODS

government is set in one direction, all man is kidnaped and a large sum of laws have been adapted with one view money is demanded from his family, the suppression of the revolution and. There another is blackmailed and is

his freedom and turned him into a po-

know him as a secret agent of the gov-

freedom.

"If you hear of cases where the gov-lowing case illustrates the methods of extinent has taken ap ordinary crimithe Mackmallers and the chaotic conal, a thief, a murderer, has given him dition of the country. To quote the

liceman or spy, you should not be surprised. For what matters it to the middle of the day. The doctor was the writer says "There is no law in Russian today."

There is no law in Russia today." the writer says "There is no law which Russian government if that man has known all over the city. His duty as protects the life of and the property of butchered young children, so long as a physician brought him in contact Russian citizens. Might, pure an he can run down revolutionists? Com- with the best families. However, he naked might, rules in Russian today. He

the law.

These government spics and police." is no lack of police. How is it possible lent. They are beating him when he is si-These government spies and police." is no lack of police. How is it possible lent. They are beating him when he to seize a man in the middle of the talks. They are clubbing people in day, march him scross the city into a their homes and in prisons. They are hiding place without any one noticing killing people in the commotion, and for these robbers cities.

The correspondent here relates the Why did they not take a hand? Well, and torturing is a crime. It has be-

crazed person. She sought to borrow being beaten.
the fifteen thousand rubles some place. petual round."

The Forefard, the leading Yiddish ernment arreyted Kolosoff and took But she could not find it. In the meandaily in New York, prints a lengthy him to the station. The next morning time the time given her in which to pay correspondence from Russia, throwing he disappeared from the station. A light upon the attitude which the Russian could not find it. In the meandaily in New York, prints a lengthy him to the station. The next morning the doctor was save and the could not find it. In the meandaily in New York, prints a lengthy him to the station. A light upon the attitude which the Russian could not find it. In the meandaily in New York, prints a lengthy him to the station. A light upon the attitude which the Russian could not find it. In the meandaily in New York, prints a lengthy him to the station. A light upon the attitude which the Russian could not find it. In the meandaily in New York, prints a lengthy him to the station. A light upon the attitude which the Russian could not find it.

police. They are the least concerned in such cases. They are after revolutionists.

After citing numerous instances these, where crimes are committed unpolice, with the police as actual complices, the writer goes over to description of the condition Russia.

pared to the revolution and with revodisapreared and there was no trace
lutionists all other crimes are insignificact to the cycle of the Russian govhis wife, telling that the doctor is becroment. His crime, the crime of the
murderer of infants, is child's play as pay fifteen thousand rubles on such
compared with the crime of being a and such a date he will be killed.

The government consider. compared with the crime of being a and such a date he will be killed.

revolutionist. The government considers such men worthy of being minions can such a thing happen in a Russian cross examining him 'to make him tell.'

and fob and plunder."

The correspondent here relates the Why did they not take a hand? Well, and torturing is a crime. It has become an everyday occurrence. And police named Kolosoff, who organized "Here is what happened in this case: the more they are beating people, the more wild people become. The more wild people become. The more they are beating people, the more wild people become. The more they are beating people, the more wild people become. The more they are the more them are the more than a the more than a the more than a them are the more than a the more than a the more than a the more th come an everyday occurrence. And ing the letter ran about the city like a wild they become, the more they are being beaten. And so it goes on a per

# NEGROES BECOMING SOCIALISTS

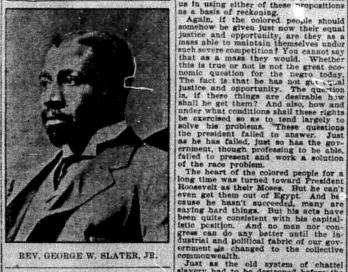
"ROOSEVELT AND THE RACE PROBLEM"

BY REV. GEO. W. GLATER, JR. PASTOR ZION TABERNACLE, 3009 LA SALLE ST., CHICAGO

THOSE SCIENTIFIC NAMES

places. For the negro to surpass the white man either the colored man must possess greater capacity or potentialities, or the white man must reach his limit of development and retrograde. We have no sufficient data to warrant us in using either of these "repositions as a basis of reckoning.

Again, if the colored people should somehow be given just now their equal justice and opportunity, are they as a mass able to maintain themselves under such severe competition? You cannot say that as a mass they would. Whether this is true or not is not the great economic question for the negro today. The fact is that he has not gate that is, if these things are desirable how shall he get them? And also, how and under what conditions shall these rights be exercised so as to tend largely to solve his problems. These questions the president failed to answer. Just as he has failed there has no such the president failed to answer.



REV GEORGE W SLATER JR

he exercised so as to tend la solve his problems. These of the president falled to answe as he has falled, just so has



The Insect-Well, of all the insults!

## UNDESIRABLE POINTERS

BY AN "UNDESIRABLE CITIZEN." If the talk of the organized charity workers could be made into bread how fat and plump those starving school children would be, in New York, Chi alas, talk is mighty poor feed when from the mouth "toted" around by the average charity workers' legs.

The Socialist party always makes large gains whenever there is a strike, lockout or financial visis. When that cavity called the stomach gets in a condition in which the front lining is rubbing against the back bone, for lack of nourishment, it starts a fellow's think-wheels to working, and when a laboring man gets to thinking seriously enough to read and study over his starving condition, there is a revolu-tionary Socialist born.

He says I belong to the antitriologicidal in family! Why, we've been beetles ever since the flood—New York American.

Not That Kind

"You claim to be a sailor!" sniffed the doubtful honsewite.

"Yes, mum," hastened Hormpipe Harry, as he took a reef in his trousers.

"But you don't make use of that nantical expression, 'Shiver my timbers'!"

"Oh, no, mum. I say 'Shiver me gasbag' or 'Shiver me wings!' I'm an air-ship sailor, mum."—Chicago News.

The Greater Difficulty
A gentieman driving an automobile on country road eavy a writer in a Virginia newspaper, me an earl fashnoned high carriage in whith was an old-fashnoned to part of the face.

The geneseman of the car stepped forward and offered to help lead the horse past the top function and the training and of the carriage in whith was an old-fashnoned training to sail or the wild, election day, brought together some million wage shaves who by voting for what they made the old gentleman. "You lead the old day past that thing and I'l get the latter are aco-operative commun. wealth will forever abolish all slavery.

The trouble with the Democratic party, in the late campaign, was it lacked a training and the latter and offered to help lead the horse never mind the horse have mind the latter and offered to help lead the horse past the top and the first and offered to help lead the horse never mind the latter and offered to help lead the horse never mind the latter and offered to help lead the horse past and the carriage in whith was an old-fashnoned remains the latter and the reaches.

On, never mind the horse never mind the harse have and the carriage of the coll of the wild, election day, brought together some million wage slaves who by voting for what they want even if they do not get it, demonstrated that there is hope that in the mean future a co-operative common.

The trouble with the Democratic party ty, in the late campaign, was it lacked a to see the same of a first the top and the same of a fraging fam, and the society in an equal opportunity to the first

several hundred pairs of legs "totin' round a mouth." Mr. Hryan's legs did their full share of the "totin," but the mouth had changed principles so often in the past twelve years that the voters evidently took it for a hot air escape.

commonwealth
Just as the old system of chatte
slavery had to be destroyed before th
colored men became freedmen, just s
must wage slavery and industrial compatition be destroyed before the rad
radial of the rad

Undoubtedly under individualism the fittest survive, but very few of the survivors are fit for a front seat in the Kingdom of Hades. Under Socialism all will survive and be fit for a better, purer and higher life in this world.

Doctor (upon finding his patient weaker than before)—What does this mean? Haven't you been following my

mean! Haven't you been following my instructions!

Patient (feeb):—Ves, doctor.
Ductor—Been' cating a simal food right along, have you!

Patient (grimly trying to smile)—Weil, doctor, I fried to, but somehow it did not seem to agree with me very well. I managed to worry down the hr; and the clover-tops all right, but the thickles kind of stuck in my throat, and I had to give it up.—Judge.

AHEAD OF TIME



The Early

# The Vote

No other party came so close to having its expectations fulfilled by the recent election as the Socialist party. The Daily Socialist repeatedly warned against any great expectations and declared that to maintain the vote of 1904 would indicate a tremendous increase in Socialist sentiment and the strength of the Socialist movement.

That vote has been held and increased by over tifty thousand. This is upon the face of the returns so far available. From every state comes stories of uncounted votes, of frauds and trickery that indicate that many thousand more were really cast. But these things took place four years ago. They will take place until the Socialist party is sufficiently well organized to thoroughly watch every precinct in the country.

We know that a tremendous effort was made to wipe out the Socialist party this year. Never again can greater forces be brought against us. There is no one who will compare with Bryan in the attraction of "Socialistic" votes to the party of Southern reaction and Northern boodle. There can be none better than Gompers to act as a stool pigeon to draw votes from the ranks of organized labor. It will be hard to duplicate a Hearst as a means of general confusion and deception. It will be seldom that an election will be held at a time when more men are disfranchised by their wanderings in pursuit of masters.

None of these things existed four years ago. All of them were present in the most effective form for the purposes of capitalism this

That in the face of these conditions the Socialist party more than held its own, that more than half a million men stood firm in defense of a principle and purpose in the midst of this maelstrom speaks volumes for the tremendous growth of Socialist sentiment, education and discipline in the past four years. Had the same conditions that existed this year been present in 1904 the Socialist party would have been well-nigh swept off the map. Today it is many times stronger than ever before, and, what is most important, is GROWING FAST-ER THAN EVER IN ITS HISTORY.

It has been remarked that it was in the great cities that the de crease was greatest. Naturally—for IT WAS IN THE GREAT CITIES THAT THESE CAUSES OPERATED.

In the city of Chicago it is worth while to notice that it was in just those wards where the Daily Socialist has the warmest friends, where it was most widely circulated and where the largest number of the special editions issued just before election were distributed that the vote was the best.

Furthermore, there is no daily paper in existence, Socialist or otherwise, that reaches so large a number of small towns as does the Daily Socialist, and it is in just those small towns that the vote has increased most rapidly.

However, the Daily Socialist would be the last to claim that its

efforts did the work. There were a host of forces in the field, all fighting valiantly against overwielming odds. To each and all the credit belongs that this great army stood firm and added to its ranks in the midst of the fiercest onslaught of its enemies.

## BROTHER AGAINST BROTHER

BY ROBERT HUNTER

Last night I was reading one of Montaigne's most beautiful essays

'There are some countries,' he says, "where 'twas the custom for children kill their fathers; and others, where the fathers killed their children, to avoid their being an impediment one to another in life; and naturally THE EXPECTA TIONS OF THE ONE DEPEND UPON THE RUIN OF THE OTHER." Read that sentence again. It explains much. It is worth the thought of

nany days. Bear it in mind while at work, turn it over and over, and try to gather from it the vast total of historic summary it contains. Imagine children killing their fathers! Think of fathers killing their chil-

Yet such times were. For long, long centuries multitudes of human beings

practiced infanticide and parenticide. The expectations of the one depended upon the death of the other. The history of mankind is the history of age-long battle with starvation. Rather than starve, we are each other; we were cannibals. Rather than starve,

we murdered our own fathers, and mothers, and children. But that, you say, was ages ago, while today we are too advanced morally to practice such crimes. It would be impossible today, you think, for us to practice

annibalism, infanticide or parenticide. But let the earth grow cold. Let fruits and grains disappear, and cattle die off. Let mankind once more be threatened by death from hunger, and how long

off. Let mankind once more be threatened by death from hunger, and how long would the moral standards of today remain? How long would it take to turn us into wolves, tearing at each other's flesh, if the earth refused us other food? But this is a nightmare of speculation! Far from having too little of the necessaries of life, we have today more than enough.

Untold millions of wealth in palaces, in estates, in nseless ornaments, have been produced and put aside for the few to enjoy.

We talk no more of how to produce enough bread; we talk of cities beautiful, of spacious parks, of the arts, of ships that fly.

And yet, is there no longer fear of starvation amongst us? With too much bread, is there no one without bread? With all our vast riches, is no one of us starving, or naked, or shelterless?

Yes, every third man about is in agony of spirit because of the fear and dread of want. No matter how hard he labors, he is never free from the terrifying thought that at any moment his dear ones may be hungry and houseless.

It is no longer child against father, and father against child; it is now class against tales, idlers against workers, capitalists against child; it is now class against tales, the exploiters against the exploited, those who have significant those who have not, and, as Montaigne axplains, THE EXPECTATIONS OF THE ONE DEPEND UPON THE RUIN OF THE OTHER.

explains, THE EXPECTATIONS OF THE ONE DEPEND UPON THE RUIN OF THE OTHER.

The wealth of the one means the poverty of the other; the freedom of the one means the slavery of the other; the dividends of the one mean the hunger of the other; the palaces of the one mean the hovels of the other.

We have passed beyond infanticide and parenticide; we have fratricide. When the expectation of the one depended upon the ruin of the other, fathers killed their children and children killed their fathers. Today when the expectations of the one depend upon the ruin of the other, we have the class war, brother assings brother.

inst brother.

And those who see this war speak of the coming revolution, and people are fratricides of today cling

bals once clung to their customs. They not only refuse to recognize the class war; they even fight to perpetuate it.

And we Socialists are condemned for mentioning it, and maligned when we plead for its abolition.

But one mighty irresistible force works with us—the expectations of man-kind—the expectations of untold millions of tollers—depend upon the passing of fratricidal capitalism and the coming of fraternal Socialism.

## BOOK REVIEW

The War in the Air. By H. G. Wells, The Marmillan Co. Cloth, 395 pp. 31.50. Through the eyes of Bert Smallways, an ignorant cockney, the author permits the reader to glimpse the sffects of an international struggle with airships. At least, he starts out to do that, but soon finds it impossible to carry out the lidea and Bert Smallways cuts but a lovery slight figure in the work after the first chapters. Germany attacks the United States, hows up New York and devastates things generally. This is interesting process is suddenly interruptited by the appearance of the Assatts with a process of the very character of acrising warfare, which is of "such a nature as to frend, once it had bagun, almost inevitably toward social disorganization." A feet of airships had infinite capacity for destruction but could not "occupy or police or guard or gartison a surrendered position." A second peculiarity of airship war as it frast came to the world that also made for social collapse was the Infectiveness of the early airship against each other.

"The was that it was at care enarmously destructive and entirely indecisive. It had this unique feature that both sides lay open to punitive attack.

"Three aspects of serial fighting took the world by surprise. Mechanical invention had gone faster than intellectual and social organization and the world with its silly old dags, its silly unneaning tradition of native of the subject also undertail and mechanical possible. The surprise is also more required to the conquest of the air by a world warfare was that it was at care enarmously destructive and entirely indecisive. It had this unique feature that both sides lay open to punitive attack.

"Three aspects of serial fighting took the world by surprise. Mechanical invention had gone faster than intellectual and social organization, and the present time, Some on the present time, Son