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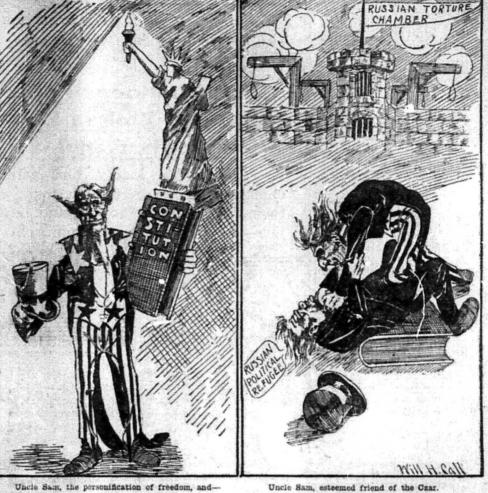
Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones Delivers 'Incendiary' Speech in Kansas City

WOMAN TOO FOND OF HER OWN BOY

Charity Agent Tries to Separate Good Mother From Son; Judge Is Human

appeal to the Chicago Relief and Ald society, but that was during the period

A NEW "DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE" ACT



POVERTY STUNTS TEACHER'S MIND?

Psychologist Says Average Pedagogue Is Underpaid and Unqualified for Work

nightly Club last night.

Teachers L'oorly Paid

RICH MAN TRIED TO BRIBE GIRL?

New Angle Given to the Klapp Mystery by Miss Gertrude Esau

WORK FOR UNITY

Thirty-Three Denominations Meet in Harmony at First National Congress

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RAG-TAG, BOB-TAIL LABOR? NO!

Capitalists Not Looking for Cheap Workers; Skilled Men Are Jobless

BY MAY WOOD-SIMONS

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Widow of Physician's Alleged Victim Defends the Accused

Benton, Ill., Dec. 4 .- Mrs. Reuben F. Parrish, widow of the Illineis Central station agent at Mulkeytown, a connec-tion with whose death last March Dr. R. F. Brayfield, one of the best known physicians in southern Illinois, is under ndictment on a charge of murder by poleoning, told an interceting story yes-

When told that that the state intend When told that that the state intends to exhume the body of her husband at the cemetery in Richview for purposes of a chemical analysis she said she herself was sick at the same time as her husband, and with similar symptoms. She took such quantities of strychnine for medicine that had she died and her body been examined, the authorities might have concluded that she was murdered.

Stronger Than McGill Case

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The Frankin county grand jury adjourned without taking action respecting the death of Mrs. Brayfield, who was taken ill the day Parrish died, and died soon afterwards. State's Attorney W. P. Seeber explained his acquiscence to the request to admit to ball on the ground that the state did not want to divinge its case prematurely. He predicted surprising testimony when the case comes to train and said the evidence will be stronger than it was in the McGill case at Clinton, which resulted in acquittal.

Sparta by the release of Dr. Brayfield from Jall.

Was Like Father to Her

"I shall be on hand whenever needed while the doctor is in trouble, and not a breath of scandal can be attached to the fact, for any conversations I may have with the doctor will be in the presence of others," she said. "He was like a father to me and to my husband when we lived at Mulkeytown. He was the best friend we had in that awful village of ignorant people.

Tells Husband of "Rassiva" Wite.

"Not Entitled to Seat"

"When a person deliberately gives up a seat in a local at Indiana avenue to get on an express and save time to as and, declared Mr. Weston.

The South Side's express service north bound into the city warts from the Intervention of the company of the compa

the best friend we had in that awful willage of ignorant people.

Tells Husband of "Sassing" Wife "I will tell you about semething that happened in the Royal Neighbors, of which the doctor. Lois Royal, the doctor's sister-in-law and I were members at Mulkeytown. It will explain to a degree the predicament the doctor is in now. He had been treating me regularly and had advised me not to excert myself. I would get to jumping around considerably at the lodge sometimes and the doctor would speak to me asside, advising me to be careful. "You'll have another 'cottors' bill to pay me if you don't look out, he would say, and then he would go over to the depot to hugh with Reuben about how he had "sassed" me. That was all right with Reuben and I. but these women in the lodge started to talking about the way the doctor and I would speak aside from them. The whole horrible chain of gossip about the doctor grew steadily.

Dies as They Talk of Departure

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"If my husband had lived we would
have gone away. A little while before
my husband's death hor- was held out
that he might eat a mething the next
day. I was happy to think he was recovering and I told him we would have
a good supper that night for the rest
of us and the next day he might have
something. Then he talked to me and
paid that when he got strong enough
he would go to Colorado and take me
with him as it would do us both good
to get away from Mulkeytown.
"Just as I was beginning to be cheerpai my husband called me to him and
said: 'Now don't set false hopes. I
have just felt comething core over me.
I became hysterical and he rold me to
run out and get the baby. I ran and
got it. He didn't live long after that.
He was delirious and we had to keep
him under morphine."

WOULD SEND ALIENS TO THE COUNTRY FOR EMPLOYMENT

That Chicagoans should enter into a movement to relieve congestion by sending alles immigrants from the city to the country was urged by Terence V. Powderly, chief of the United States bureau of immigration, in a noonday address before the members of the Hamilton club yesterday.

"Immigrants looking for work in Chicago could do well in the country," he said. "Chicagoans should help to find places for them away from the city. We are responsible for them until they are able to make a living for themselves. We must remove the idle from the cities, While they remain in the congested parts of the country they farmish a menace to industrial conditions."

Mr. Powderly declared that since the immigration huseau was established last year, more than 2,000 families have been sent from eastern cities to country towns and farms.

SAYS NO SEAT IS DUE 'L' PATRONS

Weston Thinks They Are Not Entitled to Sit Down **During Rush Hours**

The argument that a person who is in a hurry to get to the center of the on the ground that the state did not want to divulge its case prematurely. He predicted surprising testimony when the case comes to trial and said the evidence will be stronger than it was in the McGill case at Cliaton, which resulted in acquittal.

Out of the day's developments in the case which apparently has reached a standstill until the date of the trial is set, Mrs. Partisit's etory stood forement. She had a night's eleep following the spectacular arrival and was encouraged to return to her home at Sparta by the release of Dr. Brayfield from fail.

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Stub as Loop-Congestion Belief

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In the minds of the absermen the passenger who took an express scaled his own fate and the discussion changed to the advisability of running trains into the Congress stub and relieving the loop congestion.

Weston was not asked to explain how an express would be any less overcrowded if the passengers who got on at Indiana avenue because they could get a seat that far had got directly on the express at other stations or why locals are run at all south of Indiana avenue when expresses are making all the stops.

the stops.

Weston declared himself positively against through routing. The other presidents asserted that it would entail an annual loss, but were willing to try it.

City Will Use Compulsion Alderman Foreman, chairman of the committee, served notice on the south side president that the city would use force as eoon as ready to take up the question. The elevated road officials asserted that longer station platforms would be the easiest solution to the present loop congestion.

LANDSLIDE WRECKS SMALL TOWNS; KILLS AND MAIMS

Rome, Dec. 4.—A landslide at Mount Lucaso yesterday wrecked the village of Pra and Lagunes. The bodies of twenty-seven dead and ten injured per-sons have been recovered.

55 Ships Built in Month
Washington, Dec. 4—Forty-two steam
and thirteen sailing vessels were built in
the United States in November, seconding to a report of the bursau of navigation. All of the steam and seven of the
other vessels were of steel. The total
gross tonnage was 9,165 tons.

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Judge Mack Considers Sociological Aspect in Releasing City Fund

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Motion for an appeal is being argued today. Judge Mack took account of advanced sociological thought as an nounced in the opinion, which reads in part as follows:

"In this case the court cannot say that it is satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt that this legislation is unconstitutional. On the contrary even without regard to that rule, the court would be of the opinion that in Illinois the legislation is constitutional. The recent decision of the Supreme court of the United States in the Mucler case that was referred to marks a very not able advance in the treatment of these constitutional questions by the highest authority.

"It indicates a change in sociological ideas, a change which the courts, to keep pace with civiliation, must take note of This court is decidedly of the opinion that the creation of pension rinds—not for those who are no longer in the service, but for those who are no possible use of moneys raised by tax allon, whether the taxalion be direct or whether it be through licenses or other, wise, as the payment of official salaries.

Assembly Has Right

Assembly Has Bight

The constitution can fix a limit on sabaies and does in some instances. If the constitution does not limit it, the power of the legislature of Illinois in anilmited in this respect. Now, whether it fixes salaries directly or indirectly is immosterial. As long as that which the legislature authorizes to be done with the money raised by fixation is for a public purpose, this court is of the opinion that it has no right to declare the legislature authorization of the use of money to be illegal.

To repeat the court is clearly of the opinion that the use of public money for 'us purpose cannot be held beyond a reas-cable doubt, to be for a private purpose. On the contrary, the court believes that the uses of public money for 'us purpose cannot be held beyond a reas-cable doubt, to be for a private purpose. On the contrary, the court believes that the usesset public mensy for its pension land is an application of it to a pablic purpose. The question of the wisdom and the advisa-

Is Not Unconstitutional
"If legislation of this kind were for
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in the public service, then it would
rin up against a distinct constitutional
provision forbidding gratufiles for past
services or reditional compensation.
But this is not the purpose. While, is
a sense, the giving of a pension to a
person, partially in view of past services, is to some extent an additional
compensation, nevertheless, where the
grant is conditioned upon a future
service, the court is of the option
that it does not run counter to the
constitutional prohibition."

MARKETS

CARNIVAL HERE

Daring Robbers Secure Rich Booty on Cars and Raid Downtown Stores

John Barchardt, a farmer of WaterJohn Barchardt,

Take Cash Register and All

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The first downtown place attacked was the saloon of Gries & Zink, Insouth Water street. Burgiars entered through a side door, which they "limmled" open, and after breaking into an empty cash drawer in the cigar case carried away the cash register. It is believed that the register withstood the onelaught of the robbers so successfully that they determined to carry it to a more secure place where it might be opened without fair of interruption. The cash register contained \$200.

Shortly after 5 a m a proate watch man discovered two men filling a sack with photograph supplies and other goods they were taking from a ragged hole in one of the front windows of Sweet. Wallach & Co.'s store, 74 Wahash avenue. The men rain at sight of the watchman and the latter fired several shots at them as they turned into an alley between Wabash avenue and State street. They returned the fire with a volley as they fied.

Attacked on Street Car

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Richard Bonner, a draftsman, 635 Vashington boulevard, reported to the olice of the Desplaines street station arly today that he had been attacked

wom.in who, he believes, was sent terr to lure him into the hands of two en who were waiting for him outside its saloon. He was dragged into an ley, beaten into unconsciousness with "binck jack," robbed of \$24 and a gold atch and left for dead by his assalints. After lying unconscious for more can two hours the man a-twied to his et and made his way to the Chicago venue police station.

Arrest Alleged Boy Thieves

Four supposed wagon thieves who are said to have been victimizing north side merchants for the last two months were arrested at Southport and Belmont avenues late yesterday and are looked up at the North Halsted street police station to await trial. The prisoners are all under the age of 20 and it is believed by the police that they were directed in their thefts by an older person. Pockets Empty; Skull Fractured

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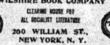
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ITALY, TOO, HAS SUIC!DE WAVE

Many Despondents End Their Lives Because of the Adverse Circumstances

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST Rome, Dec. 5.-A wave of suicide wake of the industrial depression. From

wake of the industrial depression. From Montevarcht, Leghorn and other points in Tuscasy numerous suicides are reported, most of them from the ranks of the unemployed.

At Montevarcht a girl named Viloetta Viviani threw herself before a moving train and was ground to pie. s. She left behind a note saying that are could not longer bear the slavery which she was compelled to endure in the great department store of the firm Rossi, and that she preferred death to a continuance of serfdom.

Intended to Shoot Self

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On the body of the girl was found a small revolver, which seems to in dicate that she had intended to shootherself but finally decided to throw herself under the train while it was in

"would rather go to in the army."
In this city three suicides, directly traceable to the depression in industrial quarters, have been lately reported to the police. Anna Montechiari, a girl living at 22 Via Porta Angelica in the Borgo, attempted to shoot herself. She was unsuccessful, and merely succeeded in wounding herself in the head.

Death Rather Than Rome

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She said when examined by the magistrate that she would rather die than
face the prospect of trying to live in
Rome without work.

Anacleti Bolognesi, 45 years old, living at No. 51 vis Natale del Grande,
room 8, attempted to kill himself because of nervous prostration, which had
been brought on by fear of losing his
tob.

workman, Ezio Franhi, 22 years t, of the suburb of Civitacastellana, orphan, also tried to kill himself th a razor because he could not find y work to do.

RAG-TAG, BOB-TAIL? LABOR NO

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collaterals is about four per cent. Not much currency is being shipped into or out of Chicago.

Eastern Brokers Depress Market

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"Eastern brokers are here every day offering paper, which of course, depresses the local market. Country bankers are coming into the market for commercial paper.

"It is impossible to say when the money rates will stiffen, but it will not be before the borrowers are running after them."

The value of foreign commerce for October, and for ten months ending with October, is shown by the figures now at hand to be the stallest in three years. For October imports and exports made a total of 2274,000,000, compared with an average for the two preceding years of 228,800,000. For the ten months ending with October, imports and exports combined were 22,00,000,000 compared with 2,251,000,000, as the average for the two preceding years. This indicates a reduction of 11 per cent for the ten months period.

The discussions of revision of the fariff occupy a prominent place in the financial journals. Andrew Carnegies statement that the tariff may now be safely removed from the steel industry is being opposed by the independent steel producurs.

Reports from the railroads show that the heraided prospectity has not yet

ed."

The directors of the Diamond Match
npany have sent a circular to the
ckholders announcing that beginning
the dividend to be paid next March
rate will be reduced from 10 to 5

DIVORCED WIFE OF EROKER SHOOTS HERSELF IN HOTEL

New York, Dec. 4.—An investigation of the death of a well-cressed and handsome woman who shot herself before a mirror in the Claredon hotel, Brooklyn, resterday shows that she was Mrs. Lillias H. Dot, who recently obtained a divorce at Sioux Pails, S. D., from her bushand, a broker with offices at 52 Breadway, this city. Mr. Doty is said to be president of the Reserve Fund Scurities company. The couple were married in 1902 and have a 5-year-old son whose custody was awarded to the mother.

hose custody was awarded to the other.

Alexander Falconer, Mrs. Doty's fath, who lives here, was informed of her eath last night. He is a well-to-do reced merchant who formerly lived in altimore, but has made his bome in ew York for several years. His daughtre was only 28 years old. Mr. Doty as a country place at Belle island, Long sland sound.

DANGERS TO WORKERS TO BE DISCUSSED BY PYTHIANS

not lose it if President Schneider of the board of education can prevent it. In a speech delivered last Sunday at a suffrage meeting held in the Fine Arts building, Miss Reed declared that a saloonkeeper of good character should receive as much consideration as a business man, as a baker or a banker. The prohibition sections of a city, she added, are dead sections, being crippled in one of their legitimate arteries of business.

These remarks did not please the ten,perance women. On the contrary, they aroused their wrath to such an extent that a special meeting was held yesterday at the union's headquarters in the Woman's temple. A resolution was adopted and a copy, signed by Helen L. Hood, secretary of the organization, was sent to President Schneider of the board of education.

"We are running the schools over here," said President Schneider when told of the women's action. "We don't need help from any outsiders. Miss Reed is right. She knows what she is talking about."

SOCIALISTS GET **NEW DECALOGUE**

Their Commandments Exclude All Suggestions of Murder and Robbery

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) London, Dec. 4 .- A Socialist deca-ogue has just been adopted for use in the Socialist Surmay schools throughout the United Kingdom. In place of bringing murder and robbery before the infant mind by suggestion, as in the case of the Mosaic document, it expresses the higher theology of the

The New Commandments

The New Commandments

It reads as follows:

I. Love your comrades in the school, who will be your comrades in work through life.

II. Love knowledge, which nourisheth the spirit, and respect your teachers as you do your parents,

III. Sanctify every day by useful and noble deeds.

V. Hate no one and speak evil of no one; do not be vindictive, but defend your rights against oppression.
VI. Do not be cowardly; befriend the weak and love justice.
VII. Remember that all the good things which are on the earth are the fruit of toil. Who enjoys those things without working to obtain them steals the bread of the workers.

Try to Discover Truth

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VIII Observe and think in order to
discover the truth. Believe nothing
contrary to reason and neither mislead
yourself or others.

IX. Do not believe that he who
loves his country must hate other
countries. Despise war, which is a
remnant of barbarism.

X. Look forward to the day when
all men and women will be free citizens of a single country and live together as brothers and sisters in peace
and justice.

WHAT ARE YOUR EYES WORTH TO YOU?





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The Chicago Daily Socialist wishes to Announce that its book department to the book because of Sanday assessment between the hours of 5 and 2

CHNEIDER HITS DRYS IN ZEFENDING A PRINCIPAL Miss Grace Reed, principal of the other Reed, principal o **AROUSES FRANCE**

Chamber of Deputies Hears Impassioned Denunciation of Guillotine Revival

GPECIAL TO THE DAIL: SOCIALIST. Paris, Dec. 4.—The battle against the uillotine is again on in the French chamber of deputies, and, as usual, Jaures, Socialist, is leading the fight against capital punishment.

chamber are by no means alone in their struggle. Abbe Lemire, from the right, broke away from his conservative celleagues and marched to the tribune, his priestly robes fluttering as he mounted the rostrum, and the cheers of the free thinkers on the extreme left, denounced capital punishment as a reversion to barbarism.

Attacked Country Distillers

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In his bitter attack on the guillotine Jaures did not spare his adversaries. He took advantage of the fact that the "beuilleurs de cru," the country distillers, were behind the movement for the restoration of the death pensity and castigated the "slooholists" in the severest terms.

Jaures said in part: "Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Norway, Sweden, Flemish races, Germanic races, Latin races, have abolished the death pensity without danger to the hody politic. "Even in England without danger."

politic.
 "Even in England, which my alcoholic friends (laughter) are so fond of quoting, the death penalty is rarely imposed, and its unpopularity there is growing so steadily that it is only a question of time when the gallows will disappear in the kingdom across the channel.

disappear in the kingdom across the channel.

"You" (and here he turned to his oponents), "you who claim that economic servitude, hostility between races, orimes and savage repression are inevitable, you wish to place the guillotine in that dread category. You wish to say that progress shall never permit an end of murder or social assassination. You wish to hoist the black banner of despair.

"But we have put up a barricade through which your dripping red fingers cannot reach and we say that hope shall not pass away from the human race."

Christianty Not Enough

Christianity Not Enough

This climax was greeted with thunderous applause. Abbe Lemire followed: "Jaures has said that Christianity is not enough. Yet I say that Christianity is not enough. Yet I say that Christianity is full of pity and pardon for the unfortunate, and that on this occasion every Christian should align himself with Jaures and his collection of the collection of the collection of the collection of politics or party separate men. I cannot lend my voice to the assistance of a social order which has as its pinnacle a dripping scaffold.

"I prefer a social order which has as its pinnacle a dripping scaffold.

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"There are no explained, throws no such dread shadow of death across the land. It appears to me that this society is more worthy of France.

"This nation cannot go back to barbarism."

EXPOSES GRAB OF LAKE FRONT

In a pamphlet given public circula tion today sensational charges are made against the methods by which private individuals and corporations have acquired land on the lake front in Chicago. Allegations of fraudulent who are back of the proposition, an-nounce that the pamphlet, which con-

wage.

The pamphlet sets forth that the only legal title to lake front lands is that which was given to the Potowatomic Indians by the United States government under the treaty of 1755 by which various Indian nations were given title to land east of the Missiasippi river. This treaty right was further strengthened, the pamphlet asserts, when in a treaty nade in St. Louis in 1816 the land on which Cook county now stands was acquired.

Charge I. C. with Steal

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The authors of the pamphlet produce what they purport to be extracts from government documents and contemporaheous newspaper clippings, showing irregular transactions by which private money interests sought and obtained possession of the lake front. The statement is made that the Illinois Central railroad never secured the legal right to what is now its main trock right of way from Flifty-first street north to the Chicago river.

A story is fold of the ingenious way in which the private interests have made valuable lovestments out of these sileged fraudulent possession of land. Reference is made to the laws passed by the legislature by which shore lines have been determined by compromises between park boards and private owners, and by which the property owners were silowed to fill up to the shore line thus agreed to in consideration of a surrender of their riparian rights. The pask boards then filled outward from the compromise shore line and avoided costly litigation.

Strange Transactions Alleged

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It is alleged in the pamphist that all these concessions are llegal because the owners of the find who made them have no legal tile. Many strange transactions are alleged in the "ex-

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Regarding the fight of the Illinois
Central to get control of its large portion of the lake front which runs from
Flfty-first street to the Chicago river,
the pampilet quotes the following from
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the minority of the committee on public
lands, contained in house report No.
316, 46th congress, 3d session Vol. I.

The minority of the committee on
the public lands dissent from the views
of the majority of the committee in
their recummendation of the passage of
house report 6634, which proposes to
grant to the city of Chicago all the
right, title end interest of the governmeat in and to certain lands in the
city of Chicago, on the lake front
thereof.

"It is also claimed that the city of

STARVING MOTHER AND HER BABY DROP IN THE STREET

New York, Dec. 4.—Two days without food, with a sick and starving baby buddled at her breast, a thinly dressed, pale faced woman of 20 years sank unconscious at \$130 p. m. resterday in the midst of a throng of gay and well dressed hullday shoppers at Fifth avenue and Fourteenth street.

The group opered a wide space that the same sand Fourteenth street.

A physician said the woman was sin ferling from exposure and hunger, and the child from hunger, cold, and sour bronchitis. The two wers taken to Bel levue hespitul. There the woman said she was Mrs. Mary Schrumm, 10, o 97 Siegel street, Brooklyn.

NEW YORK COURTS FORCED INTO ALL NIGHT SESSION

HAYTI IN HANDS OF BLOODY MOR

Twelve Are Killed as Enraged Islanders Pillage Stores and Warehouses

Port au Prince, Havei, Dec 4 -- Mobe f rioters created a reign of terror here

before order was restored. The stirring events of an and historical day yesterday that saw President Nord Alexis driven from his capital with an infurlated mob at his heels, were followed by a night of looting and pileage in Port au Prince.

Popular Passions Aroused

The passions of the populace had been aroused, and after being defeated in their endeavors to do bedily haru to Alexia, they turned their attention to well stocked storehouses and the residences of the supporters of their late president. They were rapidly getting out of hand when the authorities succeeded in controlling the situation.

The trouble began shortly after the president had been escorted to the French cruiser Duguay Troub by M.

president had been escorted to the French cruiser Duguay Trouin by M. Carteron, the French minister.

People from the Belain and Salines sections of the city invaded the business quarter and jost no lime in turning to the work of pillage and robbery. They divided into bands and worked their way down one street and up snother, breaking into the stores that offered the best chance of loot. The jocks of doors that barred their progress were broken with rifle buliets.

Pillaging Commenced

The pillage was well under way by o'clock last night, and by 19 o'clock last night, and by 19 o'clock claven stores had been completely loot ed. Nine of the establishments be long to Syrians, while Haytiens wer the owners of the other two stores. The proprietors stood by helpless wit nesses of the destruction of their property.

nesses of the destruction of their property.

At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon a salute of 21 guns announced Alexis departure 'rom the paince. Thousands had gathered there early in the day and surged round the entrances, threatening to tear down the walls to drive out the president and his loyal followers. As the hours passed the great mob became infuriated, shouting for him to leave the country.

Mob Was Armed

The mob was armed and men and women, beside themselves with rage, heaped curses on the head of the aged man who had been deposed from the presidency, but who had fercely expressed his determination to fight to the last.

So serious was the situation that the French min.ster. M. Carteron, and

So serious was the situation that the French min.ster. M. Carteron, and other foreign representatives, together with members of a special committee, forced an audience with the president, who finally consented to withdraw. Shouts greated him as he stepped from the precincts of the palace and into a carriage which had been provided. M. Carteron, carrying the French tricolor, sat beside him, and the minister mrew the folds of the flag over the shoulders of the deposed president to protect him.

Government Plans No Intervention in the Trouble in Hayti

JACK LONDON'S

NEW STORY, entitled THE DREAM OF DEBS

will appear in the January and February numbers of the International Socialist Review. The Study Course in Socialism, conducted by Joseph E. Cohen, started in November number, only a few copies left. It runs for six more months. The December number contains The Tour of the Red Special, (with photoengravings,) by Charles Lapworth, the English correspondent who traveled with Debs; The feevolutionist, a plea for straight rises struggle tactics, by Tom Sladden of Oregon; War and Fisch Under Capitalism, by George D. Herron: The New Zeslan, Myth, by Kobert Rives Labor, and a variety of other matter that every socialist will e for. Ten Cents a copy; \$1.00 a year. Charles H. Kern Company, (Cooperative) 153 Kinzie St., Chicago

TO SAVE MINERS

Tests Are Made in Artificial Shaft at Dedication of Government Laboratory

through indifference of the mine owners to cause the government to at least take the initial steps of making fests laboratory and testing station, recently established in this city, was dedicated and the dedication was attended by coal operators, mine owners, engineers, practical miners, scientists and national and state officials. Secretary of the Inerior Garfie I officiated and John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers of America, made a speech.

Tests in Artificial Mine

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Tests were made at the artificial mine. The first test was with safety powder, dry fire clay and bitunihous coal dust, the latter placed on shelves representing ledges in real mines. The powder was iguited for the biast but did not explose the dust.

There was a terrific explosion during the fourth test, when one and one-tenth pounds of road dust actual min dust) were used. The recoil was strong and the flames: covared the full length of the artificial mine. The test proved the combination to be exceedingly dangerous.

Device to Aid Rescue Work

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At this point experts of the station appeared wearing the Drneger oxygen appearatus, including metal and glass hoods, chemical chamber and air bag, designed to rende, breathing normal, or nearly so, while the operator is surrounded by the most deadly gases and vapors. The men hurried into the gallery still filled with the fumes of the explosion, and apparently were not affected by any of the gases. This device is designed particularly for rescue work and was used with good results at Marianna.

DAIRY KITCHENS WORRY UNIONS No Waiter Help Is Employed in Any of

The "dairy lunch rooms" in Chleago see giving the union waiter girls some worry. "".ese are the places that have a sort 6." a table arrangement on one arm of a big chuir.

It is something of a cafateria service. No waiters or waitresses are employed. Recently these lunch rooms have become quite numerous throughout the city.

city.

John R. Thompson, republican office John R. Thompson, republican office holder, who it is declared used the unions to help him to office and then declared war on the waiters' and waitensees' unions, has opened up several of these places, in some cases converting his restaurants into "dairy kitchens," it is said.

Though there is a saving in help, the prices are said to be the same and in some cases higher than in the regular restaurants.

DO SOCIALISTS LIKE PLEASURE?

Socialists have been accused of being dreamers. They have been and are called morose and disgruntled pesists, who see nothing but the dark and evil in life. To substantiate their claims the accusers point to the mas-querade balls held under the auspices of the Socialist party, which they claim were all failures to date. This, they say, is proof enough that Socialists care nothing for the bright side of life. It is true that all of the balls held to arguments to offer, but these must be

cast aside and the Socialists of Cook county should get together ball, 12 and make the masquerade ball, which will be held on that date in the which will be held on that date in the county should get together December

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—The suggestion that the United States government should intervene in Hayti because of American business interests affected by the revolution in progress there does not call forth any responsive sympathy at the state department. The precedent followed by this government for many years in matters of this kind are cited to show that it is only as a last resource that such action ever has been taken.

If business interests of Hayti are to be the ground for intervention, it is said that Germany would be the one fo step in and restore order, as German interests there far outweigh all others. The fact that the Haytians have not made any request for intervention is regarded as a most important reason why this country would healtate to take any initial step in bringing about intervention.

No definite policy exists here in relation to Hayti, because it is only by conjecture that the future of saffars of the other masquerade balls. It must be attended by all of the young blood in the Socialist movement, as well as all of the veterans. Last of conjecture that the future of saffars in masked, as it is the grotesque garb and inacted to protect American interests that are jeopardized or in case American interests of the striking severy and humer. Ludicrous, Awe-inspiring, Impressive!

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an amount of bonds at least edual in amount to the outstand-ing indebtedness secured by prior mortgages shall be reserved from sale until all such indebtedness shall have been paid. The bonds will be issued in denominations of \$100, \$50, \$25 and \$10. It is hoped that a many as possible will purchase bonds of the larger denominations in order that the minor bonds may be left for purchase by those who cannot afford to purchase the large bonds.

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Later, he bloseomed out in the professional game and made a good show-ing against Jack O'Brien of Philadel-He has recently been a promoter in this city, but his club has not me ofth any undue success. He has decided to handle Papke

ver, and the Illinois boy seems to he can get better results than Jones. The latter has not yet arrangements for his future line

of endeavor.

Papke and his new manager departed today for Los Angeles. Jones was laft here in lonely state. Billy prohably will work at Santa Monica for his match with Kelly. The latter first went to Santa Monica, but then decided to take up quarters inside the limits of Los Angeles.

Top Honors Sought

Berger intends to send his man out after the top honors in his class.

"Billy len't a back number in the middleweight class by a good sight," he said today, "and just as soop as we get through with Kelly we will go after Ketchel again. We are already fixed up for a return match. Ketchel will meet us before he fights anyone else and you needn't be surprised if the title changes hands again.

INDIANS SMOTHER NEBRASKA

a 37 to 6 on a Field Frozen as Hard

Lincoln, Neb. Dec. 4.—Playing on a field frozen hard as rock the Carliele Indians yesterday smothered Nebraska in a one sided game by the score of IT to 6. The redakins piled up touchdowns galore, crashing through the cornhuskers lighter wall with little opposition or circling the wings for long runs. The battle marked the final appearance of twe of Nebraska's veterans as well as the wind up of the season here.

Cooke, the cornhuskers' regular quarterback, was injured at the start of the game, and Bentley, his successor, was unfortunate in fumbling nearly every long punt that came his way.

Michigan Beturns to Fold

intorunate in running nearly every long punt that came his way.

Michigan Returns to Fold

Michigan's return to the "big eight" rold, football rosshillty much desired by an influential body of wolverine alumni, but as yet halled with no enthusiasm by the Ann Arbor athletic powers, has been shoved into the rear again. The question of the wolverine re-entry into conference competition will not come before the "big eight" in any shape this winter, as the conference will not take place.

Coach Stagg of the University of Chicago announced yesterday that the January meeting would be unnecessary, as no objections will be offered by any of the "big eight" schools to the miner actions taken at the recent session. This will make it impossible to bring up the question of Michigan's position even should the wolverines decide to arbitrata.

OVERALL'S SALARY IN DISPUTE Big Fitcher and President Murphy Dif-fer or Terms

Micher Overall of the Cubs had a hours' star chamber session with sident Murphy yesterday, during the a disagreement arose over Or-s salary clause in next year's con-t. The big pitcher refused to sign the terms quoted.

ger of the penna '-winning Sloux team, hatted 285. Omaha led in hatting with 264 and Sloux City first in fielding with 385. Weich maha led the individual sluggers are

EFFORTS TO CLEAR CUE STARS?

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BY A. W. MANCE.

IT LOOKS LIKE A WINNER

Well, Hustlers, by the time this reaches you my plan of cam- Story Current in Washington paign for solving the financial and circulation problems of the Daily will be familiar to you, and I hope you have found your place and determined to do something.

Every indication around here goes to show that it is going to be

Although at this writing the copy of the paper explaining the plan has only been off the press a few hours, I have quite a long list has decided to change managers and of names of those who dropped over to my desk and chipped in for T. E. Jones is at present without an the "Chicago Daily Socialist Publicity Fund." They are in a property the "Chicago Daily Socialist Publicity Fund." They are in amounts from one dollar to one cent. Here are two instances among the first that may interest you: As I wrote the plan out I handed it to Miss Morrison to copy on the typewriter (she is the young lady who knows you all by name and takes care of the card cases where your deeds are recorded). When she laid the last page on my desk I found it weighted down by a fifty-cent piece. I couldn't understand, and I asked, "What is this, Miss Morrison?" "It's for that fund," she replied. "What fund?" I queried. "Why, the one you have just been writing about." That looked good to start with.

The next was "Fritz." Now Fritz is a character; and then some He generally gets the first copy of the paper off the press. He had bear looking for the plan for two days. After reading it he approached the desk with his hand extended. "Genosse Monz" (Comrade Mance), I am in it; sure I am in it. Here is a cent. You pud

Comrade Marlatt from Indiana just happened to be in the city and when he read the plan he said he would have three hundred names here with the postage to send them three sample copies and a follow up letter, as it was just the thing he had been wondering how could be done the most effectively. Charles Miller from the 22d ward promises to send the names and postage for three sample copies for each voter in his precinct, after which he will follow it up by a personal canvass for subscriptions for the Daily and to get the Socialists to join the ward organization. Wm. Van Bordengraden is planning to have sample copies and follow up letters sent to the voters of Lansing, Ill., through the publicity plan.

Now, that looks good to me.

The comrades I have met have all said, "Mance, you will make it go." I answer them, "No, I can't make it go, but you and I together can." I think we will adopt "YOU AND I" as the motto of this department-what do you say?

Now, just a word to you, comrades and friends of the Daily who can afford to buy one of those bonds. It is up to you to act at once.

Don't wait for any more letters or appeals. The success of this whole plan depends largely upon your prompt action. I look upon you in the light of a reserve force in this battle, and you can and will assure us success by coming into action at this time.

WOMEN! WHAT IS YOUR AGE?

"Here is twenty-two cents, Mr. Hustler Editor."

"What is it for, a month's subscription?"

"No; it's my birthday." This little "tragedy" took place at the desk of the H. E. last

The H. E. gave one look at the lady and then at the twenty-two

cents. That was all. So you see it is easy to contribute to the BIRTHDAY BOX

FUND. You are not cross-examined, and if you say you are suchand-such an age he lets it go at that.

Miss Alice Tufty, one of the office force at the Daily, is the latest to come to the aid of the Daily via the Birthday Box. She is the one who gave the twenty-two cents, and if you do not believe that is her age, ask her yourseif.

If there are any women who do not like to contribute to this fund because they fear "publicity," just say so, and the H. E. will protect the secret of their life or die in the attempt.

Who is the next?

JOHN RUSKIN ON WEALT

JOHN RUSKIN ON WEALTH

They called John Ruskin a dreamer. Perhaps he was, but what lovely dream he dreamed. Here is a selection from his little book "Unto This Last," which we wish every Socialist could read. I am often at a loss whether to class Ruskin the terms quoted.

versall intends to remain in the city with the Utopian or Scientific Socialists. As near as I can see he was a happy will fan it, and possibly the difference combination and beautiful blending of both schools. I hope all the readers of the Chicago Daily Socialist are acquainted with Ruskin's works.

Here is a sample of his dreaming:

California.

act season was a checkered one for small. He started out as a world ther and pitched splendid ball until that the nobler and the more in number the persons are over whom it has power, that the moller and the more in number the persons are over whom it has power, to chape, but rounded to just in time finish the campaign at his highest that the persons themselves are the wealth; that these pieces of gold with which the finish the campaign at his highest. we are in the habit of guiding them are, in fact, nothing more than a kind of the world's series and shut he Detroit tigers out, besides setting ten of them down on strikes.

Manager Chance was so impressed by the form shown by Overall when he was really fit that he ventured the statement that in 1906 Overall would be the continuous that in the National league, with the possible exception of the Statement that the possible exception of the producing as many as possible full-breathed, bright-eved and happy-hearted the producing as many as possible full-breathed, bright-eved and happy-hearted the producing as many as possible full breathed, bright-eyed and happy-hearted human creatures. Our modern wealth, I think, has rather a tendency the other bunan creatures. Our moders wealth, I think, has rather a tendency the other way—most political economists appearing to consider multitudes of human creatures, of Des Molnes, who his \$10, and of Des Molnes, who his \$10, and titleke of Pueblo, whe ball-helied Danny Green, the old Sox right for his \$10, and "Ducky" Holnes, to serious question, which I leave to the reader's pondering, whether, among namers of the penna (winning Silons).

Here also is a sample of the horrible nightmare of industrial fact as porh trayed by a progressive man who is not a Socialist:

SOURCE OF MODERN WEALTH

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 4-"The great industrial system of which we are se proud is founded on the bodies of wage earners. The products are stained said that Alleged Professionals Will Be with the blood of children and solled with the tears of women."

This statement was made by the Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, paster of All

Whitewashed

Strong efforts are being made to hitewash the billiard players who are idd to have received pay for partial to have received pay for partial tid to have and lovers of clean port were amused last night by a report that the billiard committee had set and cleared the four contestants—over that the billiard committee had set and cleared the four contestants—over the four contesta

Says Miss Elkins Will Wed a Yankee



birth until after she had filted the scior of the royal Yamily of Italy. Royal Duke Set Aside

According to the most knowing persons in the social-swing of things in Wash'agion—and especially those of the carerie known as the navy set—it



KATHERINE ELKINS

inval officer. Lieutenant Adolphus Anrews, [1, S. N.
This, in a nutshell, is the inside informetion. It is far wide of the informetion. It is far wide of the incrnationally reported reasons for the
abrupt termination of the Abruzzi-Elkins match.

Before the transfer of the Philippines
two years ago Lieutenant Andrews had
met Miss Elkins at the White House
functions and he was entertained at
diamer at the Elkins home with Miss
Elkins. Lieutenant Grant of the navy
and Miss Polly Morton. The party of
four were seen much in each other's
company at social gatherings, and there
were horseback trips a-plenty in Washington.

Banished by "Influences"

Then came the influences which were at work and Andrews was sent on a few hours' notice aboard the Chattanooga, a transport sailing for the Orient. That was in February 1906. So hasty was the transfer that Andrews had not time to pack a suitease, and he wired to his sailing port for linen for this trib. or this trip.
After the Abruzzi-Elkins engagement



memed assured Lieutenant Andrews was allowed to return. An enterpris-ing young navy officer has been known to do much even at the eleventh hour of love or war.

Germany Plans Submarines with, Dec. 1.—The German adm ch has been bushward in the bushmarite vessels, has determine into this branch of paval constr-into this branch of paval constr-

UNION MEETINGS

BUCK INJUNCTION CASE IS NOW SET FOR DEG. 10

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—The District Court of Appeals has set December 18 for the hearing of the appeal by the American Federation of Labor from the order of injunction issued against it by the District Supreme court in favor of the Bucks Stove and Range company of St. Louis, Mo.

General Law Practice—Patents PETER SISMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Suite 43-43 Stock Exchange Bldg., 108 La Saile st. Phone Main 1818.

WIFE AND HER AFFINITY NABBED ON SPOUSE'S CHARGE

New York, Dec. 4.—Friends of Miss Katherine Elkins declared today that all reports to the effect that she was jitted by the Duke of the Abruzzi were absolutely false.

These friends deny that there was any question of her lack of so-called nobie of the Hyde Park police station last night on the state of the Hyde Park police station last night on the state of a cigar store at 535 53d street.

Mrs. Minnie Gunreth, 28 years old. 4228 Indians avenue, and Harry Deler son, 32, a traveling salesman for a New York wholesale jewelry house, a guest of the Hyde Park police station last night on the state of the Hyde Park police station last night on the state of the Hyde Park police station last night on the state of the Hyde Park police station last night on the state of the Hyde Park police station last night on the state of the Hyde Park police station last night on the state of the Hyde Park police station last night on the policy of the Hyde Park police station last night on the policy of the Hyde Park police station last night on the policy of the Hyde Park police station last night on the policy of the Hyde Park police station last night on the park policy and the park po

PLAN TO CURB RAIL ACCIDENTS

State Officials Meet and Discuss Ways of Lessening the Danger to Life

unlimited power to direct and supervise the changing of dangerous highway and railway crossings, and a law to pre vent trespassing on rall oads were two propositions under discussion in the office of the state railroad and warehous ommission in the Continental Nationa Bank building this morning, when rep-resentatives of railroad commissions of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan met for a conference

Michigan met for a conference.

The representation was smaller than expected, cwing, it was said, to the work that must be done by the various railroad (Limissioners before the legislatures convene next January. There was a similar meeting last June at the same place. Permanent organization has not yet been effected, but will be taken up this afternoon. Must Condder Expense

Must Condder Expense

The report of the committee on grade crossings was read and discussed first. The report said that in some states the fatalities at grade crossings were 20 per cent of the total deaths. The danger of these crossings seemed to be well recognized but as in everything clas in this age the great expense of entirely eliminating this danger had to be taken into consideration.

The report on trespassing on rall-roads said that in the state of Indiana, where accident reports are made and accident builetins issued, out of the total fatalities for the year ending June 30, 1986, of 391 persons, 174 were trespassers. It was suggested that a law be passed giving the section foreman the power to keep trespassers off the railroad right of way.

Must Report Accidents Must Report Accidents

Guthrie, Okla., Dec. 4.—The state corporation commission has issued an order to the effect that all railroad and street allroads must report to the commission by telegraph all accidents resulting in the loss of life or limb or serious injury of passengers or employes.

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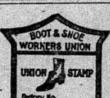
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under such circumstances can turn this included in the prison outfit. The means the wearing of prison dress, and form of purishment into nothing more blankets and sheets are so narrow that work between six and ten hours per blankets and sheets are so narrow that arduous than a "rest cure." Instead of they only just stretch across the bed day, exclusive of meal time, as may be being forced to sleep upon a plank, he when they are laid out. A small shelf prescribed by the medical officer. Prissance of the need not wear prison clother, he may write as many letters for skilly, a wooden spoon, a salt color of the point out that the stand read are many letters. clothes, he may write as many letters for skilly, a wooden spoon, a salt colars and read as many papers and books lar, a piece of soap, a copy of the suffragettes are in prison because they as he chooses, and, if his reans perprison rules and a prayer card. A small mit, he may order a roast pheasant and the basin, a pail, a tin water can, a bottle of champagne for his lunch. In plate, a dustpan, a brush and some larger than the prison rags for cleaning complete the furnishas he could outside if he be a man of ling of the cell. In fact, he can dine as well in prison ing of the cell.

copies. There are two Chaminade Clubs in New York, and others scattered

throughout the country. The audiences

"They are dreams of the flowers and the woods; they are-dreams of the spring and the summer, of the song pirds and the deep shadows of the for-They are compositions inspired by old Slav legends, by some dramatic episode in the Nibelungen ring, by the love song of a troubadour, by a thou-sand and one threads of romance which lead the imagination into the country of the Might Have Been. In some of

them are embodied arcades of mime

off silvery perspectives.

trees trembling in the light winds, in others glimpses of the Mediterranean

blue and mysterious, rushing into far

"In one there is the song of a nightingale singing in a night heavy with perfume of many blossoms and light-ed with the creament was with the crescent moon, in another sweetheart before he goes to battle." She does not challenge or invite in idious comparisons and disti tion Her temperament is like that of Clar

Schumann, whose alm was not the exploitation of her own, individuality, but the enunciation of the meaning and the message of harmony and mel-ody to "the ear that sits beside the in-

playing is in striking co

trast to the performances of other planists, styled "Valkyries of the keyb nd "pumss of the planofome" by their imaginative press agents. She dresses

mply and soberly, and as she sits

tle, fragile woman is the composer of music that includes in its broad range

the heights and depths of heaven and this goodly frame, the earth. The musi

pect; as in the case of Grieg's compositions, it is necessary to know the coun

try of the composer's nativity in orde to understand the work of the compos er. Chaminade translates into the no tation of music the orchard in the spring, the mountain torrent, the som-

spring, the mountain torrent, the sem-bre days of autumn and the turning of the leaf, the gray tossing seas be-neath the driving rain cloud, the fields and meadows and "great spaces washed

with sun." Her music is connotative Its inspiration is "the light that never was on sea or land."
One of Madame Chaminade's New York friends, Mr. Ward Stephens, has

written for the New York World this vivid description of her personality:

to determine! Years fade before her

Obeying Mother A man had just arrived at a Mass.

chusetts summer resort. In the after-tion he was sitting on the verands when a handsome young woman and her six year-old sen came out. The little fallow at once made friends with the latest arrival.

"A' woman whose age it is impos

enthusiastic.

Imprisonment in the second division! confined under second division rules soonally by soup, hot and tinned ment. The real meaning of such a verdict has to strip, to be searched, and to take and fat bacon. The wooden spoon is is far removed from the popular con-ception of this degree of punishment. Many people imagine that incarceration

wision, taking, for instance, the cases of the imprisoned suffragetts.

A comparatively cheerful existence in fall leaving plenty of room for an untermination. Anybody detained the first division. Anybody detained under such circumstances can true the limit of the prisoners in the first division. Anybody detained the first division. Anybody detained the first division. The suffrage of the prison could be presented to the prison could be presented to the prison could be presented to the summary than it is a cramped position on around the summary than it is a cramped position on a small stool, or go to bed. They usually do the latter.

More recent committals of suffragettes have been to the third division. Treatment in jail under these conditions around of a cat. The bed is a plank, a small stool, or go to bed. They usually do the latter.

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diewoman can carry out may be

amid the orchestral harmonies she herself has evoked by her creative art,
swaiting the moment for the plano to
begin, it seems incredible that the litmorphism one in the shops.

Handkerchiefs, too, are made up into
attractive aprèns put together with
embroidered beading of lace.

The Visit of Chaminade

to have sold to the extent of 200,000 just to play her own music."

"Carmen" is in her own composi- black velvet ribbon.

ment by consenting to be bound over The food consists mainly of brown to keep the peace, or by paying the The second division, however, entails bread, skilly, potatoes and unseasoned fines imposed upon them by the magistrates.

The food consists mainly of brown to keep the peace, or by paying the magistrates a good deal of hardship. Any woman suct pudding. These are varied occu-

Every music lover is familiar with the compositions of Cecile Chaminade, and her manager, in introducing her to the American public as "the greatest living woman composer," is backed by compatent critical judgment in many lands. Certain of her piano pleces, as the Boston Musician testifies, are known to marry all American pupils who have carried their studies into the fourth and fifth grades. One of her song is said to have sold to the extent of 200,000 in the composition. The compatibility of the plane is an interest characteristic is her marget is seven to be looking right through you, and her eyes stand out and gleam. She has soft brown hair, mouth is extremely sensitive, and her fifth grades. One of her song is said to have sold to the extent of 200,000 just to play her own made. cups here and there carelessly arranged

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BY ARTHUR GUITERMAN. Farewell, wild hearth where many loga have burned! Among your stones the fireweed may grow. The brant are flown, the maple-leaves

have turned, The goldenrod is brown—and we must

calm nights and unrepented Of brave, free life devoid of care and wrong,
Of hunters' fare, of merry-chorused

odland hush more sweet than And w

The owl shall hoot across a tonely take In whose full depths our moon impris-oned shines.

Whose drowsy waves no flashing pad-dles break.

Whose pebbled shores are fringed with dreaming pines.

The buck shall stamp and lift a fur-

tive hoofWhere ones we dwelt the bear shall make her den.
The bat shall hang beneath the broken

whose birchen cover knew the dreams of men.

AN ABSENT-MINDED MAN

AN ABSENT-MINDED MAN
A certain man was in the habit of eating bread and cheese for supper. His
daughter, who was of a mischievous turn
of mind, one night substituted a piece of
beeswax, exactly the same size, shape
and color, and then in company with
her mother waited for developments.
The father went on reading his newspaper for a time, and then, without no-

paper for a time, and then, without no-ticing the change, nibbled a piece of the "cheese." His wife and daughter watched the unconscious victim of their joke in convulsions of laughter, sid as he con-tinued to eat the be-sawax they were at last forced to leave the room, unable to ast forced to leave the room, unable to control their felings any longer. Next morning the man said: "What

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cheese last night? It tasted as if it had been near the off can."

You don't mean to say that you ate that do you?" screamed his wife, red in the face with laugher.

"Of course I did," was the reply.

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"It was beeswax."

Tableau.

Because of best advanced age—he is tral park, New York of the Washington in New York are the Washington in Trional on the subtreasury building, the equestrian Washington in Union square, "Or course I did," was the reply.

although at ten he fashioned clay models and the work of any note was in the form the fashioned clay models at the work of any note was "The Indian Hunter," now in Cen.

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"What is your name?" he asked Then, when this information had been given he added. "Are you married?"

"I am not married." responded the man with a smile.

At this the child paused a moment, and turning to his mother, said:

"What is kee was it, mamma, you wanted me to ask "u!"—Harper's Weekly.

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They Wanted It

Almost two years ago the voters of Chicago decided not to "fool and his three grown sons. A hospita-ble crowd, we were soon comfortably with the traction question any longer." They decided to settle it talking together. And before long the "right now." They had decided the same thing two years before at the start my complete agnorance of when they voted for "municipal ownership before the snow flies." But voting for municipal ownership and a Democratic ticket did not anyhow?" I asked. get the settlement they hoped for.

So when the next two years came they voted for franchises and an "IMMEDIATE settlement." All the emphasis was on the "immediate." The "Strap Hangers' League" assured the people that when Busse went into the Mayor's chair there would be seats for all. Beautiful pictures of an ideal traction system were displayed upon the billboards and painted in hot air by campaign orators.

The echoes of the orators have died away. The pictures have fallen from the billboards. The companies have received their franchises. The stockholders are receiving their dividends.

But where, ch, where, is that beautiful new traction system, where all were to have seats, where overcrowding was to be done away with, where "through routes" were to carry every one that length of the city without change?

A roaring storm of denunciation of traffic conditions is the only answer to these questions. It is generally admitted that never in modestly, "the same as the Indians." the history of the city of Chicago were conditions as unbearable as now. All this in spite of the fact that someone succeeded in joshing Ida Tarbell into a contrary belief, as evidenced by her recont article in the American Magazine.

The only traction question that seems to be unsolved now is make 'em. Jest look at that field you dah. Look at it." His voice grew plaintive. "This is nearly the end of at the thought of an honest day's work!" He works the seed down. Yes, sir! And what's more, I mean to stay closed till day. Look at it." His voice grew plaintive. "This is nearly the end of at the thought of an honest day's

But then the people of Chicago got what they voted for.

Not Water, but Blood

The Wall Street Journal says:

"While the past year of business depression has not resuited in any general reduction in wages, it has materially increased the efficiency of labor. If we should measure labor as horse-power, we might say that with the same expenditure we were obtaining a higher power. This is one of the notable outcomes of the past year. 'The 'water' has been squeezed out of labor."

It is not "water" but blood that has been "squeezed out" of labor. Part of it has flowed out in suicides and pa.t has dribbled out of the veins of half-starved children and some has flowed fresh from the victims of poverty maddened murderers who have sought the road of crime rather than of starvation for themselves and loved

ruly it is an "ill wind that does no blow good" to the masters of industry. Here was something for which we fear they have forgotten to give thanks on Thanksgiving day.

sings.

It and he who says otherwise is a "catlead to give thanks on Thanksgiving day.

Someone should write a new litany to celebrate this latest of

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Blessed be a panic that sends millions of unprofitable laborers

on a bench waiting for their turn to and lose the time necessary to apply for be interviewed and at noon they were a position which is not particularly atstill coming. The applicants were clean tractive to a man of ambition, intelliout to die upon the highways.

the wage slave with scorpions where the charel slave owner was

Blessed be the tortures of the damned of capitalism if thereby the water may be squeezed out of labor, and the blood of workers be ity. squeezed into profits.

It Is Your Fight Also

The fight for Rudowitz is the fight of every workingman and every Socialist and every lover of liberty. There is an international movement to suppress every effort to throw off tyranny. This union of the forces of reaction is in many ways comparable to the famous Holy Alliance of Metternich which was formed during the revolutionary times of 1848.

Its expression is seen in the alliance with Mexico to suppress every attack upon the tyrannical and sham republicanism of Diaz. Here it is the union of American investors and Mexican spoilsmen to maintain the peon system of exploitation. The same thing is seen in the general attack which has been made upon the right of asylum ir France and Switzerland at the behest of the union of the Russian autocracy and the owners of Russian bonds. The same forces are now assailing this right in America.

All this means that the Black International of capitalism and reaction is joining against the Red International of labor and prog-

In this battle there can be no non-combatants. Every humanbeing is interested, vitally interested, upon one side or the other.

Driven to Death

No greater indictment can be drawn by any individual against the society in which he lives than that life in it is no longer worthy of maintenance. That is the indictment which is being drawn by the increase of suicides that is now so noticeable in all the great cities of this country.

It should be curse enough that all of the waking hours of the great mass of mankind must be devoted to the mere work of GET-TING A LIVING. That is the purely animal phase of life. It is worse than that, for few indeed are the animals that know no time for leisure and enjoyment.

But when that opportunity to get a "living" is taken away is it eny wonder that men and women decide that the slender thread that still attaches life to the body might as well be severed?

The system that drives these men to death is maintained by votes. Did your vote help? If it did, are you sure there are no red spots on your hands?

"THOSE DURNED LAZY NIGGAHS"

Some years ago, down in lower Misselppi, on one of those bulmy, descending enough, but the other men of July enough—besides all the Sombletons days toward the erg of March, in the hotel, when they found me at I was trainpling through the big pirk work, used to chuckle. woods, and coming out on a small plantation I found four men-whites huge, husky specimens-lying back in the and puffing their pipes. The planter morning like this!" and his three grown sons. A hospitanormal his to get drunk? If you don't,
normal his to get drunk? If you'd better learn—and learn devilish
normal his to get drunk? If you don't,
normal his to get drunk?

"Nothin'," said Pa, gloomily, "noth-

in' at all." "They might die off," I suggested to unions and strikes.



He smoked for a moment reflectively. "Naw," he decided. "They're too etunally lazy even to die," One son

"They simply-won't wuck," said Pa finally. "They won't-an' you cayn't

Mawoh. That field should have been plowed weeks an' weeks ago. An' this heah county is jest natu'ly louzy with niggahs. But cayn we get 'em to come heah an' plow? No, suh! Me an' my boys have been out huntin' all ovah Jest one niggah could do it in less than a week. But we cayn't even get one. They simply-won't-wuck." We smoked some more-completely

discouraged. "Those durned lazy niggahs," mur-

That was in Mississippi.

inspired you look. How you seem to it unless you have Labor day, too."
enjoy it—pushing the pencil—on a "Why?" asks the workingman.
moruing like this!"
"Why? You spoot, downtrodd

the moon and discussed life in general. and foot by the gang.

And after a time I led the talk gently "But, thank God, they're not all ir

people all over the country-me n and kids-to work only eight hours day. A law might even be passed to that effect. At this prospect he gaye a scouraged grunt. I asked him what Se thought,

"On, don't mind me." he said, gloom "What I think is so devilish unimportant—in these union days. Of course such a law would simply kill the ambition of every honest young, hustling nonunion man. But what difference does that make-if the unions want it? Go ahead, put a clog in the ountry's industry, make it a crime for a man to work early and late for the wife and kids he's supposed to love. The unionly want it-and they mean to

"But they won't," he added, softly You mark my words. I have a factory myself, the place has been half chuckled softly over Pa's wit. We all spoiled by the union; they've even tied e hand and foot lately in one of their infernal strikes. done? Closed down. Yes, sir! And what's more, I mean to stay closed till pay-to work like men-at the old I find men who aren't scared to death h work!" He sent a vigorous cloud of cluded. "I've found only ninety-four smoke out into the night.
"'I haven't found many yet," he con-

tinued, bravely. "But I'm not discour-aged—not a bit. I'm not like some employers, I believe in the American who aren't afraid to work. Yes, sir!"
workingman still. Some chaps will tell He lit a fresh cigar. His face expandyou he's hopelessly spoiled, beco surly, lazy, discontented. But that many of these damned agitators that anter he don't even know what he wants.

That was in Mississippi.

"Seven o'clock," they yell at him.
Up north, last summer, when all the 'Oh, no! Not for you! It's too early! cities were sizzling hot, I escaped to a You're a gentleman, you are, you wint cool, airy place on the seashore and to lie in bed and get to the factory there continued my writing. I wrote doors at eight! So much for hours.

"You poor devil," said one stout, urday at noon! And besides, my gengenial chap in white flannels. "How tleman friend, you simply can't stand

You spoor, downtrodden

1 strikes. yet. And the nonunion men, the chaps began to glow in the who have nerve enough to stand out lark, threw just enough light up into for their libertles, they're being slowly his face to show you the gloomy scowl collected. Little by little our employ-that was settling. I said it seemed ers' associations are reaching out to likely fant sooner or later the Supreme gather 'em in, give 'em the protection would decide it was legal for they deserve, encourage 'em-by extra



"I'll get men that aren't afraid to work.

ours." He drew a long breath.
"It's discouraging at first," he con-

men so far, and I need over three hundred. But I'll get 'em-ever if I have to stay closed for over a year, at a heavy loss all the time. I'll get men ed in a smile.

"Now let's change the subject," he don't go with me. The idea is simply said. "When a man has only one absurd. The only trouble with the poor month's vacation—away from office office feliow is that he has listened to so worries-he wants to think of pleas-He thumped a bell on things."

the table beside him. "What'll it be?" he asked, when the waiter arrived. "Scotch or rye?"

Later on, over our drinks, I told that "lazy niggah" "he dish goo..." he chuckled.

"STEADY, RELIABLE MARRIED MAN WANTED"

One of our daily papers had an aden cynic nor be known as one of those | the strange fact is that in face of those

car with him, a half dozen were sitting, why should fifty men pay out carfare

in the "Help Wanted" columns calling awful unpatriotic and undesirable cit-for a "seady, reliable married man." izens that the papers speak of as raw material going to waste, our pa-The writer feeling that he was very "calamity howiers," yet he is in search pers still insist that prosperity has resteady, thoroughly reliable and there of hetermation, and in the language of turned, people can have work who want oughly married—having acted as meal the high brows, he "cahn't understand" it and he who says otherwise is a "ca-One other applicant was on the same were young-as we are told is a fact-

looking, intelligent men from twenty- genes and self respect, a position as one to fifty years of age, none of them overseer of a bunch of girls in the mallbearing the marks of dissipction, and ing department, which pays the prince-all evidently ready and willing to accept the position if given the opportunity. The man who interviewed these appli- ing for charity, they merely want are ity. One man among them was an ex- cents was evidently a gentleman and opportunity to sell their time for as The man who interviewed these appli- ing for charity, they merely want an

newspaper man, a man of fine intellec-tual appearance and well preserved mit evidence that they were "steady, re-

look on the dark side and exaggerate the unhappy conditions, but it is possible that if real conditions were stated people in general would be inclined to throne be a little more considerate with those who do not happen to be burdened with wealth and a more general effort might be made to better conditions. People in search of employment are not asknearly as possible what it is worth. They do not even ask for sympathy, physically. This man has been very liable married men" he was only fry-but they would like to be show; that prominent in his time, but now having arrived at the age of forty-five or fifty years does not seem to be in Cemand. The writer does not wish to pose as ed before they were still coming. But substance of things not seen."

LUCKY JIM



MR. SAM GOMPERS, AUTOCRAT

BY ROBERT HUNTER

It is not pleasant to "knock." One would prefer to commend, but an extraordinary situation has arisen in the labor movement worthy of serious t' ought, to say the least.

I have been watching the proceedings at Denver with some interest. It was to be expected that Mr. Gompers' political activity would be formally approved, but it was hardly expected that the trade unionists would permit him to repeat

We have seen political parties handing themselves over to autocratic bosses: and now it appears that the trade unions have handed themselves over to their

It is said that the trade unions have adopted a political policy, and Mr. Gompers claims that he is following out that political policy.

That may well be, and in that case he is not to be criticised. But the trade mists are to be criticised for handing over such power to their executive.

And those who condemn Mr. Gompers' activales are pursuing an incredibly stupid opposition policy. They claim that it doesn't matter what Mr. Gompers says or does, the individual trade unionist will do exactly as he pleases and will vote as he likes. That appears to be the view of the Republicans, of the Independence party

n, and, I regret to say, of some Socialists. Holding to this view, these men make little or no attempt to alter the politi-

cal methods of the federation.

Disagreeing with Mr. Gompers, they desire, it seems, to make the political licy of the federation as ridiculous as possible.

Now, that appears to me actually disloyal to the labor movement. He is not true friend of labor who assists actively or passively in nullifying the power of

If Mr. Gompers states officially that labor is going to support a certain political party, that statement ought not to be mere humbug. It ought to be fact; it ought to be full of the terrible power of united labor.

But it has not that power, and why?

Simply because the trade unionists give him power to do whatever he wishes; they do not bind him to do what THEY WANT done. And so we have the amaging spectacle of a "political policy" by which Compers is left to do as he pleases and each unionist is left to do as he pleases. In other words, there is no unity, no solidarity, no loyalty. It is precisely as

if the president of a trade union, after ordering a strike, saw three-fourths of his men remain at work

Such a trade union policy would be weak and ineffective, just as the present political nonsense is weak and ineffective.

But it is not Mr. Compers' fault. It is the fault of the rank and file. He is an autocrat because he is allowed to be an autocrat, and, like many another autocrat, he has only the loyalty of his courtiers.

Now, this is all rank nonsense!

What does labor want? Does it want only a lobby at congress? Then let it say so clearly and definitely by referendum vote.

Does it want to indorse the candidate of a political party? Then let it say so definitely and clearly by referendu

Does it want unity and solidarity? Loyalty on one side and obedient loadship on the other?

Then let it make that known. Does it want an independent labor party, or union with the Socialist party?

Whatever it wants, let it declare clearly and definitely by referendum. Things can hardly go on as they are now. Petty dickering and personal squabbling should cease. Wire-pulling and peanut politics should be put aside.

It is a disgrace, this making the labor movement ridicr'ous, and its power the laughing stock of the world. It is time that the rank and file should assert itself; that it should take ac

tion on the high-handed methods of its conventions and of its bosses.

It is time the rank and file of the federation should make its own decision as to what it wants done, and take its place alongside the organized workingmen of every other white man's country on the earth.

GERMANY'S TROUBLES

It is hard lines for Chancellor von | lion against their rulers, and the spirit peror at the same time. It is little difmain they are loyal and law abiding should be less power in the thronand desire to devote themselves to their

care has been necessary to prevent Reichstng speeches of extreme bitter-ness have been delivered, and among grove

themselves capable of rising in rebel- any minute.-Economist.

Buelow to be obliged to govern the of '48 has by no means died out. Even German people and the German em- aside from the offensiveness of the emperor there is a strong feeling among peror at the same time. It is little dif-the German people that the constitution ficult to manage the people, for in the should be broadened and that there It is a marvel that the highly devel-

ordinary vocations. But Kaiser Wil-liam is a different proposition. oped commonwealths of Europe have submitted to kingly rule so long as they He seemingly misses no opportunity have. France has thrown it off and is to offend the nation, and, his recent a true republic. That country has had a true republic. That country has had interview has been so offensive to the its full experience of monarchs of va-English and others that the greatest rious kinds-tyrants, puppets, imbedies -and patience was at last exhausted. acute antagonism. But after all the In Germany the emperor is not an im-greater danger is at home. In the beckle nor a puppet, but he is a tyrant beelle nor a puppet, but he is a tyrant and utterly tactless.

It is perhaps too soon to say that he the people - degree of resentment has is of unsound mind, but many of his grown up which bodes ill for the subjects are already demanding his abthrone.

TO THE EDITOR

In spite of their reputed phlegmatic low that he will hereafter control him-temperament, the Germans have proved self, but the lid is apt to fly off again

Free Capitalist Advice

We read in a recent leave of the Daily Socalists a letter entitled "A Daniel-Come to
Judgment," from one R. A. Bailft of Salem,
Ore, whose utter lack of class consciousants
permits him to make an appeal to the dying
middle class for Socialist votes instead of the
proletariat, and we herewith offer comment
on his advice to the leaders and officers of the
Socialist movement.

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