SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1908.

THE MODERN "ROBBER KNIGHT"

SOCIALISM WIL GROW: BRYAT

Commoner Says Democra Defeat Opens Way for Development of Party

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 5.-William Jen-lings Bryan, in the current number of Commoner devotes his leading ar at now since the Democracy-is utter-defeated, Socialism is going to grow it compels all the reforms that Democrats desired. Bryan says:

returns so far tabulated indi at the growth of Socialism has serats who voted the Socialist tour years ago voted the Demoth's year. Second, President
evelt has simulated the reform
in his party to hope for remelegislation from the Republican
Mr. Taft's nomination was hera
as a triumph for the progressives
doubtless held within the Repubparty many who would have ded it had the reactionary element
ed the nominee. Third, the acsupport given by the labor leaders
the ranks of labor. There were
to a minimum the Socialist gains
the ranks of labor. There were
reasons, but these have been
loned as among the more influlones.

sixty-six implicated this time are now facing the personal experience has emired them against the present ayathenes who feel that the struggle opeless under present ayathenes, by failing to remedy them, and defending the principle and prace of private monopoly, has fostered aneouraged Socialism—not intensity, but actually. The Democratically, but actually. The Democratically, but actually. The Democratically is seeking to remedy the see that have given to the Socialistic and project competition. It because the state of the first intensity is seeking to remedy the set that competition is necessary to make a first project competition fair and just the first project competition fair and just the presentative is seek. Not ore we and project competition fair and just the first project presentative in the auction of Edwin Booth's theatirical wardrobe and house state that have given to the Socialistic leaders have very that the set out Mr. Booth at least the state of the first project presentative to the set out Mr. Booth at least the presentative in the auctioneer, sworth that the set out Mr. Booth at least the project presentative in the set out Mr. Booth at least used by Mr. Booth is apply least the greatest obstacle in the way of the presentative to get of the Democratic party was a very part one, although hardly a defension.

Should Join Democrats

However confident the Socialist may that worse conditions will hasten adoption of Socialism, he takes a at risk when he helps to make common worse, for he thus becomes remained the sale. Nat Goodwin is said to have had an agent there.

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YOU MUST

sold to Socialists-in other words, they

must be sold to YOU.

The six-page paper MUST coptinue.

We are all agreed on that. But it can't continue unless those bonds are sold. This is a plain, cheerful state-

The bonds MUST be sold and the SOCIALISTS must buy them. You are

Commoner devotes his leading arto "The Growth of Socialism." position is that Socialism if bad, the Socialists should have folded THE GUILTY ONES

Grand Jury Charges Election Frauds to the Men in **Political Positions**

didate for a party nomination at the said primary election, and yet that elec-

r the evils that follow withritain of his ability to convils. It is like a man killout the theory that he can restore his like. It is better heory on a dead man than oushile for the taking of a the Socialist might more joined with the Democratic ing such remedies as are ting conditions as we find be mooratic party stands as **DURING YEAR**

LABOR IS LED BY SOCIALISTS

Rev. Stelzle Makes This Declaration at Philadelphia **Protestant Congress**

Rev. Charles Strazle of New York, uperintendent of the department of

laboring man shall go forward without the church." He urged the church to take up questions affecting the workingmen.

The dev. A. J. McKelway of New Orleans, secretary for the southern states of the national child labor commission, dectared that the greatest shame of the country was child labor, and that the greatest shame of the church is its disregard of this industrial and social problem.

Following the discussion the resolution of the committee on "the church and modern industry," presented by the

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HAYTI PREY OF **OFFICE SEEKERS**

Aspirants for Presidency Keep Republic in War Mood and Doubt Mood and Doubt Mood and Doubt Meel ill March 4. I visited him often, sat up several nights with him, and was present when he died. For several days he had been spitting up great quantities of whitish substance, which I took to be his eromach's mucous lining. He complained of his stonnech gas if it was being caten away. "On the morning before his death he sent for me and asked me to aid his widow in collecting his \$1,000 O. R. T. and \$2,000 Woodman insurance. At 8

DEATH OF ALLEGED VICTIM OF DOCTOR IS DESCRIBED

Murphysboro, Ill., Dec. 5.—H. H. Hoover, the Illinois Central ticket agent here, one of the few witnesses of the death of Reuben F Parrish at Mulkeytown, stated yesterday:

'I was sent to relieve Parrish when he fell ill March 4. I visited him often,

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regard, after her humbind's death fold aner Oteri and safled aner Oteri and safled the reports that she and Brayfield were thirm the reports that she and Brayfield were the first of his followers reduce. Prior to his decrease and better was not one word of truth in the reports that she and Brayfield were intimate, adding that she detosted the doctor. Brayfield also confided his troubles to me resulting from the gossin. However said he only told such things as he was forced to tell when the signal head its triumphant or an Prince, where he simed president.

MAY STOP OAK

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MUST ACCEPT **ALL CZAR DOES**

America Must Not Onestion Russia's Good Faith, Says Rigby in His Plea

RUDOWITZ CASE ARGUED

Attorney Paints Picture of Europe as Refuge for **American Criminals**

ian government cannot be impurped

for Russia, when he entered the plea for the prosecution in the case of Chris-tian Ansoff Rudowitz, wanted by the

nent in dealing with prisoners is not competent evidence," was another portion of the plea made by Rigby.

EVICTED AGAIN

Rooseveltian Quadruplets, Triplets, Twins and a 'Single' Must Move

one set of quadruplets, one set ets, one set of twins and one hanging to her skirts, Mrs. Julia Ormshy has been driven from pil post in the city of Chicago, the having deserted the family and after receiving an order week to the support see dollars a week to the support a broad. Mrs. Ormsby has been d for non-payment of rent four within the last fourteen months, life to George Wood, the chief at the municipal court building.

Evictions Double in Number

than any that ever disgraced freiand in the worst days of the landlords, accord-ing to the balliffs. Chief Balliff George Wood seemed to have a gradge at the universe in general over the Ormsby case. "I don't see why they westlint Jet her go on the stage and exhibit that crowd," said the balliff. "She could make enough money to keep herself and the kids alive and not have to be put out on the street about every four months. It seems like a chame, that they won't give her a chance."

chance. The balliffs declared that Mrs. Orms-by was now staying with a family at 434 Farty-third street, who had kindly taken her in since the last eviction.

Used to the Business

Since her suit for separate mainte-ance Mrs. Ormsby and her brood have eight lodgings in four different places-her were ejected from 338 Forty third reet first, after the neighbors had paid as reat for two months. After that he moved to various places in the eighborhood, from all of which she ther was compelled to move by suits was forcible evicted, with all the undruplets, triplets, twins and the lone single." er suit for separate mainte. Ormsby and her brood have

Tried Maiden Name

Professional Rent Jumpers

BRICK STRIKERS **ARE ORGANIZING**

Men in New Jersey Trouble Realize Their Weakness; Are Joining Union

The brickmakers' strike, which has been carried on in Perth Amboy, Keassions and has developed into so impor-

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workers organized Bettor

They have begun to realise that very but have begun to realise that very or this reason must hecessarily general in character and usually contained the containt of this reason must hecessarily general in character and usually contained. William Van Bedegraven, secretary-treasurer of the Brick, Tile and Terra dotts workers alliance, in commenting on the strike, said:

"In Chicago, where the organization date or regulate any mine, all of which she were she is mow said to be harder. As proof of the forms the bours work. This she to regulate any mine, all of which the strike-bound districts, where the organization has been to take the men receive from \$1.90 to \$8 per day for eight. The coal mines of the United State where the organization is all poweful. The men who were on strike in the coal mine of organization is all poweful. The men went back about any of the men proposed the union afready, and more have any of the men propose

Some Plants Not Affected

BIG SUGAR CONCERN CAUGHT TAMPERING WITH SCALES NO COAL MINES IN FIFTY YEARS

The scales were normally correct and would stand inspection, according to the testimony of Part, but by means of a secret spring attached by the agents of the sugar trust they registered far short of the correct weight. Agent Part is the chief witness for the prosecution in the seven suits brought against the American Sugar Refining company to recovery customs duties aggregating E.Ci.in.lis for the alleged fraudulent weighting of sugar imported during the past six years. The seventeen sets of scales on the sugar docks, by the manipulation of the sugar docks. By the manipulation of the sugar docks, by the manipulation of the sugar docks that good and the sugar docks to the sugar docks of the sugar docks.

American mining congress, now in session in this city.

He stild recent investigations has reduced the estimates of the unmined coal supply in West Virgins from 31,000,000,000 tons to 60,000,000,000 tons. It is certain that Pennsylvania will not furnish more than 40,000,000,000 tons and Ohio probably not more than 25,000,000,000 tons of commercial bituminous coal. He continued:

Blames Wasteful Methods

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Blames Wasterul Methods

"You have been told that you had
420,000,000,000 tons of coal in your mines
and that it would suffice for 150 to 200
years, while the truth is you have only
one-third of that amount, and with the
present wasteful mining methods if will
last only fifty years."

A letter from E. H. Harriman describing the growth of transportation
facilities and the risks connected with
the railroad industry was one of the
features of the meeting.

Others who told of interesting developments in the coal mining industry,
were T. L. Lewis, president of the
United Mine Workers, who asked that
umpires be eliminated from arbitration
in the future; Judge Gray of Delaware,
who told of arbitration's growth; I. C.
White, who sounded a warning of the
disappearance of the coal supply, and
Senator Dick of Ohio, who asked more
protection for the mine workers.

Does Not Settle Dispute

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need of such legislation, Senator Dick said:

"The coal mines of the United States are killing three these as many men per 1,600 employed as the coal mines of France and Belgium, and two and one-half times as many as are killed in the coal mines of Great Britain. This is due to protective laws in European countries."

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Professional Rent Jumpers

"The professional rent jumper," said the schief ballid, "always moves out be fore he is eviated. There are very faw actimal evictions are pitable affairs. The catual evictions are pitable affairs. The rent jumpers know amough to get away before their fifteen days is up."

The process of eviction in Chicago processed as fellows: First, the tenant in a given five days insticc to move. If all the such that the earl party in contend with. They have the first me to tenant has not not the sale out on the request of the Keasbey works. They have been party to contend with. They have the first fifteen days is up."

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Reports on hand at the present time and this generally immited to five days. Then there is a further five days after the notice of the suit has been served. The bailiff then comes to the house, and if the case is not particularly pitable, the furniture is set out upon the suit has been acreed. The enormous increase are exiction with the suppleyers agreed to give the men of the first first days in the limit which any upon the suit has sept almost a double staff of bailiffs, bury following down the real tumpers, and the poor why cannot perform be following down the real tumpers, and the poor why cannot perform the first the men of performs between time are holding out desperately first the supplementation of the substant are done and to supplement to give here. Just as the government ownership. The Republicans may boast of their victory, but they have the intensity for existing works. They have been hurt or killed.

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Will Force Reforms

The Socialists, acting with the Democrats, might have hastened these reforms, but the Socialista acting alone will still exert an influence in compelling a more careful consideration of the great economic question that has vexed the world from the beginning, namely, the equitable distribution of the Joint product of human toll—a distribution which will give to each findividual a share proportionate to his contribution to the world's welfare.

The shortest minet a double safe of the worst way.

Strike Breakers on Ham and pay read the near who can not pay read promptly.

APARTMENT BUILDING FIRE IMPERILES SIXTY FAMILIES

Sixty framilies were driven from the last way. Sixty framilies were driven from the last way. The second from the second fr

being worsted in debate with a woman, exclaimed as a last resort:

"Wall, no man ever had seven devils cast out of thim."

"No," replied the woman, "the devils are still in the men."

"The devils have not been cast out of one of the political parties," declared Dr. Aked, "and they are still in the other. One is different only in its attempts to be worse than the other. What sort of condition can it be that brings justices of your Supreme court and your district attorney to grove before a retreed runseller and chief of the Tammany wigwam?"

ROYAL DOCTORS

Empress Tsi An's Physicians Lose Rank on Account of Her Death

edicts have been published today, all of which deal with the succession to the throne and the matter of the sick-ness of their late majesties, Kwang-Su, emperor, and Tea-An, empress-dowager.

Doctors Usually Beheaded

Dead Emperor Canonized

dead emperor Kwang-Su is can-d (that is as near the term as is be expressed in a foreign lan-e) in the last paragraph of the In other words, he is given a umous name and it is forbidder

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ex-President Hippolyte. The general assured the delegates that his men were well disciplined and would make a peaceful entry into Port au Prince.

OPEN REVOLT IN SALVADOR

Managa, Nicaragna, Dec. 5.—A revo-lution has begun in Salvador under the leadership of former Vice Presiden Prudencio Alfaro. The clties of Auha-chapan, Usutulan, and Santana have been captured by the revolutionists.

had been frustrated and martial law proclaimed. The revolutionary movement, the dispatch added, had its origin in the department of Sonsonate, in the Southwestern part of Salvador, and many persons well known in nofitien sircles who were opposed to the government had been imprisoned.

Former Vice President Affaro was said to be the leader of the revolution although he was absent from the contry; but the largest number of adherents of Gen Barahona, the late canditates for the presidency, who were implicated in the piot, tended to show that the movement was in his favor.

According to the San Salvandor dispatch tranquillity thes prevales throughout the country.

BLOOD POISON CURED NEVER TO RETURN



riers' association to break up the un-ions having falled, the association will try another. It is a somewhat time again this winter: The carriers anticipate a heavy 1909

eason, it is said, and want to make sure of the open shop, and for that reason are starting early. They have sure of the open shop, and for that reason are starting early. They have hit upon the well-known benefit and club plan.

club plan.

"For the betterment of the employed seamen," it is stated in a press dispatch from Detroit, is what prompted this move on the part of the employers, but it is also stated that they were particular to include the "open shop" feature, not forgetting to charge \$1 membership fee.

What the Plan Includes

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The association's plan includes the
establishment in all of the principal
ports of the great lakes of assembly
rooms with reading and writing materials, for which ordinary seamen will
have to pay \$1 per year and firansed
officers up to \$5.

At union headquarters on West
Madison street this morning it was
gaid, that it had been rumored that
something of the kind would be tried,
but nothing definite was known of it
and the Detroit dispatch was the first
real information that had been received.

Give Up Old Scheme

The Lake Carriers' association early last summer began making their employes sign affidavits and surrendering
their membership cards in the unlog
but it was soon evident that union
dues were still being paid and the plan
was given up.
"Despite this attempt," said the sec-

It ever was before."

During the winter months the lake scamen find other employment, some going south and others to the Pacific and Atlantic coasts. A few, however, stay about the lake ports, living on what they made during the summer.

COOKS FORMING ORGANIZATION

Holding Session at 10 South Clark

This afternoon and this evening, from 1 o'clock to 8:50, headquarters at 10 South Clark street will be open for the organization of hotel and restaurant cooks. Local 865 of the Hotel and Responses.

MORE TROUBLE AHEAD FOR BALL

the 1st Ward Affair

It is said that as usual there is trouble brewing for the promoters of the annual First ward ball, which is to be held De-cember 14 on account of the milon help proposition. Officials of the waiters' and bartenders' organizations will not express themselves on the matter, but the hint is thrown out that there is likely to be more trouble than lusual over the matter this year.

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the evidence.'

"It has been claimed here that we are attacking the right of asylum. Nothing is further from the purposes of

the government which I have the honor to represent." There was a perceptible choking and hestiation at the word "honor."

Further, he said: "I will read from a paper which cannot be accused of garbling this case in favor of the demanding government, from the Chicago Dally Socialist. At an alleged protest meeting which was manifestly held in the interests of the defense in this case last Sunday no less a person than Judge Dunne said that it was not the purpose of that meeting to defend the extradition of murderers, burglars or robbers."

Quotes Lord Russell

Rigby then contended that the charges of the Russian government, murder, burglary, arson, robbery and larceny should be accepted in good faith by the should be accepted in good faith by the American government. He cited Lord Chief Justice Russell and the English law as proving that it was impossible to impugn the motives of a demanding government. He also indicated in one part of his argument that it would be the purpose of the Russian government to fight the case of fludowitz separate-ty on each charge when he said that the prisoner might be demanded on any or each of these charges.

Philippines to Get New Posos

San Francisco, Cai., Dec. S.-A part of the cargo of the United States army transport Buford, which sailed for Manila today, consisted of 255 boxes shipped by the mint here containing \$1,200,000 in the new silver pesos for the Philippine Island and \$3,000 in pennies, also of the new coinage.

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FINES SOCIALIST; BECOMES ONE

Juryman in Bill-Posting

ing a few weeks ago during the trial of Harry Whitemtiller, the Socialist, cialist parade and was arrested, one of the jurors who convicted him has practically applied for membership in the Socialist party. Judge Newcomer him-self now acknowledges that Whitemiller did not and could not get a fair trial under the ordinance pertaining to bill posting, and advises that the read-ing of the ordinance is changed.

One Juror's Opinion

Judge Guilty Himself?

"I have been bombarded about the decision in that case by all my friends," he said. The case was no sooner over than one of my intimate friends came up to me and asked me whether I would like to be convicted on the same

would like to be convicted on the same charge.

"I said that I would not, and then he declared that he was guilty of the same offense as Whitemilier, and that I was guilty with him, for he had posted up my pictures when I ran for offce.

This has rankled in my brain ever since, and I now feel that the adhance ought either to be enforced in all cases or be changed so it will not apply to political parties.

"Your contention, Mr. Murphy, that a man running for office does so for a public service has more weight than I at first imagined. I ndvise you to consult with Corporation Counsel Brundage and see if you cannot have it changed."

Last night the executive committee

Last night the executive committee f the Socialist party met, and on hear-

fiftent doubt.

Almost the same thing was done in the ordinance on distribution of literative, which Lawyer Murphy fought in the courts until the judge decided that did not apply to political parties.

mipeg, Man. Dec. 5.—Inspector Jari Scotland Yard, after two weeks'
i in a dozen camps of the Grand
i Pacific railway, has returned to
peg without having secured the
t believed to be guilty of Lady
's murder. He is mingling daily
the floating English population

Left Unconscious in Street
George J. Howard. 53 years old, 2709
Fifth avenue, fell off a Haisted street
car at Taylor and Clark streets today and
was severely injured. He was found unconscious after the car had passed on.
It is charged that the conductor started
the car while he was alighting. The polies are searching for the careless emmiors.

STORE OPEN

THURSDAY TILL 9 P. M.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—It has been learned that President Rossevelt had a narrow escape from serious in-jury while driving Wednesday after-noon. The prompt action of Lieut. J. B. Lyons of the local fire department wh was driving a heavy fire-hose cart, wh threw his horses to the ground in order to avoid dashing into the chief execu-tive's carriage, alone prevented a bad

Case Hunts a Local to

Join the Party

Join the Party

As a result of the farce that was enacted in the court room of Judge Newcomer in the Criminal court bullding a few weeks ago during the trial

"OUT OF WORK"

Progress of Industrial De-

One Juror's Opinion

After considering his decision in the trial minutely, one of the jurors decided that Whitemiller was dealt wit unfairly, and the other dry he same to the Cook county Socialita headquarters. He declared fast his conviction of Whitemiller was given from a jurely legal point of view.

The knew your man was no more guilty than any other of the politicians," he said, but he was caush while they were not. That was the judge left nothing for the jurors to do but find the defendant guilty. Nevertheless, fram a human point of view, treespective of the law, it was unjust.

The juror then inquired about the Socialist garty in detail. He wanted to know the location of the Socialist party ward branch in his own ward and finally expressed a desire to look up the ward secretary and join the branch. Saturday afternoon, when Attorney Murphy, who defended Whitemiller, and popeal for a new trial, the judge learned over the bar and said that in his opinion the case cught not be tried in a court at all.

Judge Guilty Himself?

necessary for this fund could be much better spent in this manner than in pro-viding for a new navy. Stressmann, National Liberal, declar-

Stressmann, National Liberal, declar-ed that the present proportions of the unemployed part of the population were due directly to the false prosper-ity created by the government pro-gram for the fleet and the army.

French Masons Strike

OPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Paris, Dec. 6.—The French government is still playing tag with the nine-hour day for the masons find the masons helpers. The result has been that a number of strikes of masons have occurred throughout the country.

try,
The masons say they will stay out
until the government declares its purpose either to enforce or not enforce the nine-hour law.

In the Char er Mallerbeau, Rue Bertrane, the brick workers have struck and pickets have been posted by the striking workmen around the buildings of the plant.

Agrarian Strike Continues

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(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Parma, Italy, Dec. 5.—The victims of
the gendarmes in the recept riots
which took piace in connection with
the agrarian strike in this province
were burled here without disorder. The
strike of the farm laborers still contitude. The central bureau of the inbor unions is endeavoring to settle the
dials, but public opinion is at present
too much infamed to permit any discussion of the settlement in public.

One-Legged Man Saves Trunk
Springfield, Mo., Dec. 5.—Two hundred
students of the Springfield business college fied in their night clothes from the
dormitory of the college building early
today when the building caught fire from
spontaneous combustion in the cost bin
Edward Boyerston, a one-legged student,
dragged his trunk from the building and
then went back after his crutches. No
one was hurt.

RENSONS

Find Woman Dead, that Jets Open Mrs. Lillian Benning, 80 years old, a milliner, 6806 Sangamon street, was found dead on the floor of the kitchen in her home at 6 a. m. today by Sidney Allen, an occupant of the building. Gas was pouring from several open jets in a gas stove, and, according to the police, she committed suicide while temporarily insane.

OTHIERS & SHOERS

CAN'T BEAT THIS

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IN ANOTHER NABROW ESCAPE HERVE WALKE

French Socialist Editor Came Out of Prison Saluted by the Guards

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Paris, Dec. 4.—The Socialist pr -- of France has achieved another v. ory. Herve, editor of La Guerre Sociale, has walked out of prison, gayly saluting

Herve's imprisonment for an alleged dolation of the press laws of the com try aroused the French press to such an extent that only the Debats, the offi-cial government organ, dared to sanc-tion his imprisonment.

French Press Aroused

Even the royalist Gaulois protested against his imprisonment for his vitriolic criticism of Clemenceau and the so-called radical ministry.

Jaures, the Socialist leader, declaimed in parliament against the imprisonment of Herve, and when it was given out that his release could not be effected—this on November 17—because he cald not raise the sum of 4,000 francs Jaures commented editorially in strong language on the subject.

Jaures, in his paper, L'Humanite, headed a leading article with the phrase. "The crime of not having money," and showed that Herve was being kept in prison because he could not raise the costs of ceutr and the fine.

Herve is known as the most feared man in French newspaper circles. He never hesitates to say what he thinks, and he says it in such a loud tone of voice that the authorities watch the paper La Guerre Sociale as they would watch a present from their dearest enemy.

Saluted the Guards

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When Herve marched out of jall today, as a result of the agitation started by the Socialists, he sainted all the
guards at the prison de la Sante, and
the guards returned the salute with
their rifles, for he had been a prime
favorite as a "prisoner."

Almeyreds and Merle, two of Herve's
assistants on La Guerre Sociale, were
released with their chief. They marched out of the prison by his side.

Herve says he will give Clemenceau
another chance to imprison him in the
near future.

SCHNEIDER HITS DRYS IN DEFENDING A PRINCIPAL

Miss Gracs Reed, principal of the John B. Drake elementary school, is looked upon by the school authorities as one of the ablest aducators in the city, but she will lose her job if the Chicago Woman's Christian Temperance union has its way. But she will 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

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 crippied in one of their legitimate arteries of business.

These remarks did not please the temperance 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 hera," said President Schneider when told of the women's action. "We don't meed help from any outsiders. Miss Reed is right. She knows what she is talking about."

GPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Harbor Springs, Mich., Dec. 5.—The
Emmet County Appeal is the title of a
new weekly which is to be published
here in the interest of the Socialist
movement. The first copy of the paper
will probably appear on the first of
the new year and will start with a good
list of subscribers, 400 having already
entered their names on the list.
The paper will be published under the
suspices of local No. 1 of the Socialist
party of Harbor Springs and will be
replete with news of interest to Socialist
ists.

STORE OPEN

MME STEINHEIL REMARKABLY COOL DURING EXAMINATION

Paris, France, Dec. 5.—The examination of Mme. Steinhell in connection
with the nurder of her husband and
mother in this city last May was continued today at the palace of justice,
The strictest secrecy regarding the
proceedings has been maintained, but it
is known that Mme. Steinhell has
shown remarkable coolness and selfpossession under the cross-examination.

INSANE WOMAN AWARDED \$50,000 AFTER LONG SUIT

San Francisco, Cal. Dec. i.—The Superior court yesterday handed down a decision that gives Mrs. Mary Voorman widow of Henry Voorman and who has been for thirty-three fears an inmate of the Stockton insane asylum, property from the estate valued at over half a million, and her children over a million. The case has been in the million. The case has been in the

BEING PLANNED

First of Its Kind Will Be Held at Tuskegee; Il**lustrated** Lectures

has been used at 'congresses' in three different nations.

Representative negroes from all over the country will attend, and popular features of interest to laymen and illustrated lectures for children will be made part of the work of the congress.

Topics of Negro Interest

In addition to the medical session the program will give particular atter-tion to the general topics discussed a Washington during the recent Interna-tional Tuberculosis congress, as the vasnington during the recent Interna-tional Tuberculosis congress, as they relate to the colored race. Meetings will be held for ministers, teachers and physicians, and for representatives of, the Colored Young Men's Christian As-sociation, Colored Young Women's chibis negro business leagues, school im-provement associations, etc. Churches, societies, schools and colleges are urged to send delegates.

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A "Health Week" is announced to
begin Sunday, Dec. 13, on which day it
is requested that all colored churches,
Sunday schools and voung people's
meetings everywhere will give special
attention to the gospel of good health
and right living." During the week it
is hoved that local societies and clubs
of colored people throughout the country will hold at least one meeting to
discuss tuberculesis or consumption and
how to keep welh Everyone who is interested and will help in any fashion as
well as those expecting to be present
are urged to correspond with Dr. John
A. Kenney, secretary local committee,
Tuskegee institute, Alabama.

Find Hermit's Body in Mine Baretow, Cal., Dec. 5.—The body of William Bentley, aged 87, was found fifty feet back in an abandoned mine on the desert. Bentley lived in the tunnel. He was said to have a fortune, and men will start tomorrow to dig for it.

> supervision. It has an

NEW CODE FOR

Conference of the Powers to Frame Regulations for **Future Conflicts On**

London England, Dec. 5.—The con-terence of the powers called by Great Britain for the framing of a code of laws for naval warfare and for the formation of the international prize court recommended by The Hague congress was opened at the foreign office With an interval for the Christmas holidays, it is expected that the Feb. 1. At the request of the British vernment the powers which accepted invitations to the conference have forwarded a list of subjects which they consider should be discussed.

All Nations Are Represented

The United States, Great Britain France, Germany, Italy, Austria-Hun-gary, Russia, Spain, Holland and Japan will be represented. The American delegates are Rear-Admiral Charles Stockton and Prof. George Grafton Wil son of Brown university. Commande John E. Gibbons, naval attache at th

son of Brown university. Commander John E. Gibbons, haval attache at the Interest of the State of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis will send its exhibit, which has been used at "congresses" in three different nations.

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Britain Claims Right of Search

Great Britain stands alone in sup-orting the rights of a belligerent to Great isluan stans alone in supporting the rights of a belligerent to
t search neutral merchantmen proceeding to an enemy's port under the escort of a warship flying the same fing.
She claims the right of eearch under
all circumstances, while the other powfers contend that the guaranty of a neutral power should be sufficient to protect its vessels from molestation. It
is probable, however, that Great Britain
will concede this in return for some
point she considers more essential.
Great Britain is desirous of abolishing contraband entirely; America and
Japan do not go so far, but they would
agree if only munitions of war should
be declared contraband.
The continental powers will urge the
continuation of the present system under which the beligerents declare what
is contraband.

Seizure of Blockade Runners

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Great Britain, America and Japan agree on the methods of blockading, contending for the right to seize blockade ade runners at any time or place. This is opposed to the continental view that a only warships actually engaged in blockading have the right to seize "easels. These same three powers opposed the continental contention that a beigligerent has a right to destroy seizeligerent has a ship leaving one of its ports as a merchantman and afterward being transformed into a man-of-war, as in the case of the Alabama.

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Do you remember "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," which had a big run some years ago? It pictured the working people as 'our best' people would like them to be. Out of the Dump is a book that shows the working people as they are. The capitalists and the charity workers in the story, too, are live people, neither better nor worse than real life.

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The International Socialist Heview is new the most especials of Socialist periods in A. A. S. LONDON'S New Story. The Branes of Debt. comes out in the January and

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The bonds will be issued in denominations of \$100, \$50, \$25 and \$10. It is hoped that as 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.

The undersigned Board of Directors, recently elected, wish to impress upon those interested in the welfare of the Daily

Socialist that a united action resulting in the quick disposal of the whole issue of bonds will be much more effective as an assistance to the Daily Socialist than slow action. By the supply of a few thousand dollars at a time little more can be accomplished than a slow and gradual improvement, at considerable loss. By quick action and an immediate supply of ample funds it will be possible not only to clear off all debts, except current accounts, but to make the paper so attractive and to increase the circulation to such an extent that the

and to increase the circulation to such an extent that the monthly deficit will be wiped out, and that profitable progress thenceforward may reasonably be expected.

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SCALPING BILL TO BE PASSED

Baseball Ticket Scandals Will Cease if Players' Measure Becomes Law

That ticket scalping may not cut int the ball players' share of the receipta in the next championship series in Chicago a bill is to be introduced during the coming session of the legislature by Representative Frank McNichols to make speculation in tickets a misde-

Abolish the Nuisance

McNichols, who is a member of Cal-lahan's Logan Squate team, decided to advocate the passage of a bill to abolish all sorts of ticket scalping af ter a talk with Pitcher Overall of the cubs and Schaefer and O'Leary of the Detroit tigers. The big leaguers gave the legislator a few details of how they

the legislator a few details of how they were trimmed out of several hundred dollars by the scalpfing of tickets in the last world's series and McNichols decided he could do his West Side constituents no better turn than to work for the passage of a bill that would enable the public to get a square deal on baseball and theater tickets.

Apropos of ticket scalping, it is alkely that the national commission will hold the hearing in the case of the employers of the Chicago national League club in Chicago instead of in New York. President Johnson of the American league said yesterday that it would be too difficult to get the commission's star witnesses to New York for the hearing, so in all probability the case would be tried here shortly after the adjournment, of the several baseball meetings in New York next week.

Lowe Would Lead Reds

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Cincinnati, Dec. 4.—With the pros-pects of getting Clarke Griffiths to man-age the reds growing slimmer every minute, the chances of some one else getting the job of leading the reds in 1909 becomes more probable. The latest applicant is Bobby Lowe, for years sec-ond baseman of the Boston team, sub-sequently wiff the Chicago cubs, then with Detroit and last season manager of the Grand Rands team of the Cer-Grand Rapids team of the Co

JEFFRIES WILL REFEREE BOUT

Jim Jeffries and not Charley Eyto vill referce the Kelly-Papke bout at

will referee the Kelly-Papke bout at Los Angeles. This message was received yesterday by Manager Sylvie Ferreti in a lengthy dispatch from Baron Long, manager of the club.

Eyton has been the official referee at the club for some time and presided at the recent Attell-Welsh bout. For some reason, however, the promoters have decided to put Jeffries in as the third man. As the big fellow is popular on the coast his presence is likely to make the house a bigger one.

Hitch in Packie-Welsh Go. Hitch in Packie-Welsh Go

Unless James Coffroth agrees to the terms laid down by Harry Gilmore Jr. the bout between the Briton and Packle McFarland will not come off at his club. Gilmore made this statement last night and said that he had send an ullimatum to Coffroth, stating his last requests. To Reopen Milwaukee Boxing Jimmy Gardner has returned to the ty-and is hopeful that he will, be put a with Jimmy Clabbe in the opening out of the series with which it is amed to re-open the Milwaukee box-grame the latter part of this month.

ATHLETIC CLUB HAS LIVELY TIME

Cherry Circle Swimmers Refute Charge

wing the protest lodged against amateur standing of Andrew Hannew ones with the promise of a search of C. A. A. squad assert if the charges d with President Herman of the Central Stars on the I. A. C. team I be asked to explain their connect with the Volunteer Life Savers Lety, which held forth last summer Wilson beach, opphus Jensen, winner of the I. A. C. trathon swim, and his pai, Anton alls) Jagege, are the pair who may yanked up for a cross-examination bording to the rumbling which emand from the C. A. A. Reports have an current, according to a member of the C. A. Gustafoon, Molne, III.

been current, according to a member of the club, that the I. A. C. distance men accepted pay for doing the rescue act at the bathing beach.

The attack on Hanson's record is reserved by C. A. A. officials as a merry little jest. While it is admitted that he accepted shekels during his service at the Central Y. M. C. A. his friends set up the argument that he was compensated for work performed as a clerk in the bath department. Duties performed by Hanson in this capacity compensated for work performed as a clerk in the bath department. Duties performed by Hanson in this capacity consisted of issuing scap, towels and swimming costumes to members when they strolled down to the pool for refreshing dips.

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oints should not be granted.

The new rates show an increase over
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THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BY A. W. MANCE.

HUSTLERS' WORK APPRECIATED

Yesterday you read Ben Hanford's message to the Hustlers in this column. Ben, the discoverer of "Jimmie Higgins," understands and appreciates the all-important work done by the unseen, unheralded, patient worker better than most of us do. When Ben sent in the copy for the Hustlers' column he also sent a letter to the editor, and I hope I am not betraying any confidence in giving its contents to you. If I have, Ben and I will scrap that out when we meet next time. Here is what he hands the editor and how he sums up the Hustlers' work:

"Don't call on them to do more. I couldn't have the heart to ask MORE of the chaps who have done so much. Make special acknowledgment of the glory which already is rightfully theirs.

"When I see the work the Hustlers and many other comrades do-I feel like a cheap skate, particularly when I see my picture in

"If there were only some way by which the work of the unknown could be recognized-not paid-just acknowledged-but they will do their work anyhow. Had it not been always so, we'd be in the cliffs and caves yet. "Some comrades can START a Socialist daily paper; some can

give money to keep it going from time to time; some can write editoridis for it; some can write special articles for it, and some can send "But the Daily Socialist can only be made a continued certainty

by being made SELF-SUPPORTING. It can only be made selfsupporting by SUBSCRIPTIONS. It can only be established by subscriptions. It can only be made permanent by subscriptions. THAT WORK THE HUSTLERS WILL DO. The Daily Socialist as a PERMANENT ESTABLISHMENT depends on the HUSTLERS for subscriptions. THEY will not fail. "Ever yours,

BEN HANFORD."

Some day I will try to interpret to you Ben Hanford as I know him. I know that he knows you and understands the soul of our working class movement as no other man in the movement does. In the meantime I will try to increase the number of the Hustlers rather than urge those already hustling to greater effort.

THE LIFE WORTH WHILE

Yesterday you read in this column a quotation from John Ruskin. Here is one from brave old Tom Carlyle. It would be hard to classify Carlyle and say he belonged to any particular school. Single-handed and alone, he attacked every evil of society and did much to undermine the superstition which caused people to venerate the privileges and vested rights of the ruling and exploiting class. In Will Act in Kelly-Papks Affair at Los this passage he has expressed the mutterings which must be the muttered language of all who desire religious, political and INDUSTRIAL freedom but have no hopeful plan to gain it:

"It is not to die, or even to die of hunger, that makes a man wretched; many men have died; all men must die-the last exit of us all is in a fire-chariot of pain. But it is to live miserable we know not why; to work sore and yet gain nothing; to be heart-worn, weary, yet isolate, unrelated, girt-in with a cold, universal laissezfaire: it is to die slowly all our life long, imprisoned in a deaf, dead, infinite injustice, as in the accursed iron belly of a Phalaris' bull. This is and remains forever intolerable to all men."

The Socialist Hustlers, the agitator, writer and even unseen and unknown workers who are consciously striving for economic liberty and real justice and a life free and worth while for all, escape the dead, dull, sodden, hopelessness vividly portrayed in the passage from Carlyle quoted above.

"Hither, ye blind, from your futile banding! Know your rights, and the rights are won Wrong shall die with the understanding; This truth clear, and the work is done.

-John Boyle O'Reilly

Harr, lierwijk handed it a new subscriber in response to our first Hustler talk and promises at least one a week in the future.

R. C. Howard, Hummelstown, Pa., writes: "I received a sample copy of the Daily Socialist, Ponse send it to me for four months, also one copy of Common Sense of Socialistics." H. 't has common sense and in an uncommon degree.

A. E. Briggs of Begrangento, C.

A. E. Briggs of Sacramento, Cal., set is and sets is north of sub carda. William Remmert, Waterloo, Iowa, sends in one sub and M, and takes the balance in sub-cards.

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three new subscribers and says: Here I am Harry Bothast Toledo, O., sends \$5 and take again with some new ones. The Daily is cor-

PATTEN BOOSTS FOLLOW SNOW WHEAT TO \$1.11

STANDARD OIL PROSECUTION
DROPPED IN OHIO COUNTY
Flediay, Ohio. Dec. 5.—Standard Oil commany presecutions in this disance on the carry from the coating of snow which covered the streets this meraling. He turned his ead and looked at his driver, slowly winking one eye and wagging one ear. For the coating of snow meant that fewer citizens would be able of carry huncar made the entry.

Prosecutor David a further, that suits against the company were noised. Judge Duncar made the entry.

Prosecutor David a further, that suits against the Standard company are now being prosecuted by the attorney general of the United States, the automy year and the United States, the automy sensual of the United States, the automy sensual sensual control of the order of the United States, the standard company sensual sensual control of the United States, the automy sensual sensual control of the order of the United States, the automy sensual sensual control of the order of the United States, the automy sensual sensual sensual control of the United States, the automy sensual sen

CARE TO SPEAK IN GALILEE BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY

Weodworkers' local No. 7 will meet Thesday, December A at Ill East Washington street. Local Ibt Brotherhood of Paintees, December Is at 600 Milwania, avenue, Chid Pellower Is, at 400 Milwania, avenue, Chid Pellower Is, at 400 Milwania, These Inspectors' united of Chicago will meet Toreday, December A at 100 Milwania, avenue, Chid Pellower Is, at 600 Milwania, Island Isla

Franco-Irish Scientist Sheds New Light on Psychology; Fallows' Opinion

London, Dec. 5 .- Alas for all sentiental persons and all poets who have sighed "Oh, that my soul had wings to flee this mortal clay". Fournier d'Albe declares that the soul is a microbe. All those who have had "soulful manents" merely were thoroughly infeated with soul microbes.

Those who have felt stirrings of what they called "over soul," a patent phrase employed to account for mysterious fads, were being used as sn amusement park by jovial soul microbes.

The Sick Soul Variety

All those who have a sudden desire to put an end to some pervon are merely a hospital for sick soul microbes. In the future, according to Fouraier d'Albe, secretary of the Dublin Society for Psychological Research, by the use of some light stronger than what is known as "the uitra violet ray." these "psychomeres," as the soul microbe is called, may be seen. They may some day be brought under the microscope. Experts on soul microbes may in some distant future time be called into criminal trials.

imal trials.

When a person dies, according to the scientist d'Albe, the "psychomeres" have a reunion and float away into space as one entity, "entity" being a mysterious word and mest befitting. These cutties, or "complete souls" are then noursheed by the rays of the sun and float away in the varying ethers, according to their density. They are "soul" bodies then, and though they never know hunger, they have other souls to associate with.

Naughty soul microbes might be forced to live near factory towns in the dense coal gas with which the atmosphere is laden by way of punishment.

ment.

These "psychomeres" inhabit all the cells of the human body. Apparently from that association, should an arm or leg be cut off, the afflicted one would lose part of his soul. As a final stage for these little soul microbes, d'Albe suggests that all are finally united in a great "cosmic" or "world" soul.

Bishop Fallows Talks

Bishop Samuel Fallows, who has lelved deeply into problems of psy-hology, was interested when approach-ed on the d'Albe theory. The bishop

ed on the d'Albe theory. The bishop said:

"It is an interesting idea, and I would in no way attempt to be digmatic about its possibility. I must say that as presented the theory is in no sense proved. In many of the deeper problems of psychology we are yet as children; we but pick up pebbles on the shore of the sea of truth.

Every facility should be given to anyone who investigates scientifically into the problems of the mind and body of mankind. I should very much like to see d'Albe's paper in the original. His idea is an interesting speculation, apparently no one as yet having seen these "psychomeres," as he calls them.

Socialist News

Election Returns Pleasing

Rudowitz Resolutions Indorsed

Shops Closing After Election

Speaking Before Embarking

Two Precincts Carried by Debs e vote in the state of North Dakota for dential electors this year is 2.45, as ast 1.752 last election. The vote in Ward ty, North Dakots, having a total of 8,000. I this year, as against 172 at the last circ-

county and we have had several good ettings for propaganta purposes in the salt town. Minot where the vote this is Il for presidential electors as again

Where To Go

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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

intaincial question involved in this for us, and I think the human is the greater of the two.

It is a curious sight to go through a factory and see in spaces between the windows and on the posts at certain distances apart, eighty-five-cent alarm clocks. The clocks are bought means that each girl puts in five or ten cents.

I have heard and read criticisms of the men who work watching the clock, ready to drop their tools on the minute of quitting time, but the reason on this machine. But he had seen

A DAY'S WORK MAKING GLODES

The water here at a "If AUNES NEETO".

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BY JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY

"Of coorse there wor. Joes trahan, confessed. "She gave it to me t' day afore she died, but Ah couldn't read a word of it, so Ah took it art an' buried it to keep it sale. Ah'm not going to let any brothers an' sisters get ahead o' me. When Ah've learnt to read for mesen, Ah shall dig that will up, but not a day aculter." earlier."
And they had to "have the law on him"
before he would divulge the hiding place
of the document.

sota, who had many supporters for the Democratic nomination for president, was asked what his attitude on the mat-

my attitude by telling you about a man I knew out west who went to town one

THE WORDS OF A CZAR

had made in his own aand upon the gation of the Union of Russian Peo-official copies of various bills and meas-ple, saying: "Tell all those who love in February, 1968, was likewise devoted ures. This little collection is made up our dear country that the manifesto to the agrarian question. Or working-of excerpts from the official reports of issued by me on the thirtieth of Octo-men the czar took notice just once, the Praviteistvene; Vyestnik or govan unalterable act." (No. 152.)

tion-and yet the work itself is revo- and night about allowing the representatives of the national a share in ing that he would forgive them and in-The government soon recognized that the government? The revolution! A such a collection of words uttered by vision of the revolution, that "skverthe ezar on momentous occasions might hove dyelo" (dirty work) as he called President-elect is a proof that Mr. Tatt become dangerous by inducing the peobecome dangerous by inducing the peo- it, forced into his dangerous to autocracy. The government stand by his decision.

possible calamity the authorities did Jan. 5, 1905, he received another delega- teachers. a possible cutamby they confiscated the union of the Union of Russian People the book!

An autocratic government confiscate government which has been placed up
of a salary they received, and the caar ing its own book, that is a spectacle on my shoulders at the Kremlin of Mosfor the gods to laugh at. It reminds cow I shall bear all alone, being sure see more teachers in the popular one of the ancient god of the Greeks, that the Russian nation will assist me. schools." Probably he would, but his Krones, swallowing his own children in I shall give account of my government order to save himself.

to God.'' (No. 155.) And speaking to There are but few lucky possessors a delegation of the autocratic-monarchof the book left to admire those "pre- ist party on March 1, 1966, the czar ex-clous pearls of oratory," those "real pressed himself to the effect that the pearls of statesmanly wisdom," and to reforms, promised by the manifesto of enjoy "the genuine brilliancy of these October 30, would be carried into effect, speeches" which springs "from their and that the rights granted to all intruth to nature, their grand epical sha- | habitants were inalienable, adding, how plicity and directness of judgment." ever, these significant words: "My au-The copy from which these and the tocracy shall remain the same as it has following quotations are made is the been under the late ezar." property of Mr. Adolf Cerny, easter of

the Slovansky Prebled, or Slavic Re-view, of Prague. The book is by no It is interesting to note the czar's treatment of the different classes of hearty tone-it is evident that the caar means as complete as the title would Russian people. It is natural that the have us believe, but few of the czar's nobility are nearest to his heart. He notes and toasts being included, and likes to talk to or about the aristocracy, assuring the lords that his heart with them, that he will take care of the loyalty of the Poles. He expressly their welfare, and promising to rely declared that both himself and the The book opens with the first public on their advice and support. We may

on ther advice and support. We may well believe him.

On the other hand, prior to 1902, the cars in the merchants, and the officials of Moscow, and closes with the decree dissolving the first dume, dated July 21, 1908. Two memorable days, indeed is Great things have happened in that is the property of the property of the great act of his grandfather, Alexander II—the liberation of the menty and the grace on a st. "acy before a delegation of no-bi-men's representatives of the zems two and its etemptopie of autocracy with the same vigor and determination as my late never-to-be-forgotten father has a done." (No. 6) In ten years, however, things had changed so completely that is on June 19, 1908, the cars, speaking to representatives of the zems took of the property being present, struck up an altogether different tune, saying: "My will, my imperial will, to call together the chosen representatives of the nation, is un-

BY JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY

A book written by Czar Nicholas II alterable. Every day I think of at course, was not enough to satisfy and Had:

The hands of Hope are empty, and the cently that the imperial writer has had issued his memorable constitutional. cently that the Imperial writer has had issued his memorable constitutional occurrence in Russia. However, the published at St. Petersburg an intermanifesto. What a change! Immediagrarian question would not down and esting little work.

It is entitled "A Complete Collection been determined to maintain autocracy attention. He mentioned it in three of Speeches by the Imperator Nikolai

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ber is a full expression of my indom- in a speech delivered before representathat it is tives of the workers after the bloody Sunday of Jan. 22, 1906. He knew their no revolutionary—that is easily seen. Is not this a wonderful change? What life was hard, he said, but the consortion the service tone of his introduction was it that made the exar think day lation he offered them was rather poor. was it that made the caar think day lation be offered them was rather poor,

. . The famous "God knows" of our

ple to think and to make comparisons the constitutional manifesto and made the same consolation for the workers.

—and thinking has ever been deemed him speak of his indomitable will to Most of the czar's speeches were spoken to soldiers and about soldiers. He not work like sweetened lemonade, as However, after the Moscow rebellion schools are mentioned by him just once. the preface graciously puts it, but rath-ec like sulphuric acid, and to prevent spoke in a different vein again. On of a report on the misery of Russian

wrote down a note: "I would like to government would not, because the teachers, coming chiefly from the universities and not from Cachers' semmaries, might prove dangerous to the government on account of their higher education. There is one speech of special interest

in this remarkable collection. It is the speech in which the exar, in 1897, thanked the Poles for their million dollar gift out of which some useful institution was to be endowed in memory of the imperial couple's visit to Warsaw. This speech has a frank and reception which the city of Warnew accorded to its young sovereign, time the czar was fully convinced of czarina were deeply moved by the warmth and cordiality of the reception.

OF INTEREST TO MEN.

BY MAY WALDEN.

Now is the time to make plans for the spring election. We are all encouraged a Socialist, convert her to Socialism by the increase of the Socialist vote in if you have no such woman in your the small towns and villages. We used to think that the industrial centers would be the first and the strongest footholds of Socialists, but the workfootholds of Socialists, but the working class is so thoroughly in the grasp of the trusts everywhere that the revolt is universal.

Prices at the small stores and villages, and even the larger towns, are much higher than at the city markets, department stores, or the mailorder houses. If this was not true the counting the first in her ideas, and if the time to make plans for the interests of the school at heart. Make him a class constitution of the tiger acknowledged the shot.

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This is just the beginning. Remember on the board with two or more "old that the tiger remained motionless, but looking intestity in the same direction. Growing more and more armazed, the captain rode up nearer, with his rife at full oock, but the tiger did not more.

Next year you must elect another—and the city markets in his brail, and killed him instantly.

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speech ever made by the czar; the

address he delivered Nov. 12, 1894, af-

ing and highly instructive.

night and imbibed very freely at the houses. If this was not true the coun- be sure you do it-the year after, and the center of the forehead brain, and killed him ins

awake, and have advanced ideas along all lines.

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THREE STAGES

esting little work.

ernment Gazette.

The editor of this little pamphlet is lutionary.

though they knew that she had prepared one shortly before her death.

"What's ta done wi' it, Jock?" the oldest son asked the youngest, who, being unmarried and a great dunce, had always hung on to his mother's apron strings. "Tha's been in t' house all this time, wi' nobody to watch thee, an' it looks a bit fishy. Hast ta burnt it?" Jock violently restuted the charge. "Why, Ah nobbut 'ad it in my hands once," he declared.

"Ah, then, the admits there wor a will?" cried the sidest brother, triumphantly.

Prepared for the Worst ernor John A. Johnson of Minn

ter was.
"Why," he said, "I can best explain

Socialist thought is spreading through , self is revolutionary, several constituen-

CANADIAN SOCIALIST MOVEMENT

BY GORDON CASCADEN

east of Lake Superior candidates were

the press, the churches and the educational institutions, and the returns of the recent Dominion elections, which are now complete, point to the fact that peg. Man. J. D. Houston, 1,595; Koot districts the gospel of freedom was spread. While the industrial depression spread. While the industrial depression spread.

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In Port Arthur, Ont., over 600 votes

run se a Labor-Socialist. He has been

suspended because he made a direct ap-

credited with a vote of 8,000. When 7,

easy to see that a free selection would increase Canada's vote many times over

Winnipeg is the largest constituency numerically, in the Dominion, and the

great for any party without capitalist

backing. Therefore no real organiza-tion was attempted. Meetings were held

and, unaffected by the flerce party war-

lot box and cast their votes for a can

didate who had no chance of election,

Kootenay is a district of magnificent distances. The population is widely

scattered and therefore difficult to reach

with Socialist propaganda. Yet over

20 per cent of the vote polled was for the Socialist candidate and the increase, one of the

in the vote over that of four years ago

In Nanaimo Ralph Smith, the Liberal-

district-where he was best known. For

elected as a Labor member. He is now towns

capitalist candidates.

were polled for a party member.

Vancouver, B. C., E. T. Kingsley,

P. Q., A. St. Martin, 187; total, eight many wage staves were compelled to

had a telling effect on the Socialis

ada it was perhaps felt most in Yale.

and smelters were either entirely shut

The vote in the St. Lawrence division

of Montreal was small, vet it meant the

entry of Socialism into Quebec province

This province is indirectly ruled from

The Socialists of Canada are not dis

appointed because of the returns.

every district contested the locals

in a better financial condition than be

Winnipeg is now many

greater than it was when a candidate was nominated and the economic and

speakers' classes are well attended.

offic coast province report increased ac-

In Ontario the active and revolution

ary organizer, Wilfrid Cribble, has just

peninsula. In London, once the strong

been organized. Windsor and St. Thom-

organized some weeks ago and is nov

one speakers' class definitely devoted

Ben Wison of Kansas, a native of

and French. Four choirs,

to training speakers, two

during the week.

the foot of a weak but virtuou

Before everything, LIBERTY!

claimed:

Labor member, was re-elected although classes and one woman's study club

he was repudiated in the north end of the are all under the control of this local.

many years Smith was district secre-tary of the coal miners and was first Sunday last and in several outside

best known, the vote stood-Hawthorn- large, for his former address was elo

thwaite, 715; Smith, 370; Shepherd, 260, quent and convincing. Local Toronto

Many optimistic Socialists expected the is holding meetings in the Labor Temparty would be first instead of third. ple every Sunday and the literature But the capitalist parties received their sales are fast increasing.

vote in the farming and residential sector There are now twenty-two locals tions of the district, and Nanaimo is no Ontario.

despair of advanced thinkers.

BY JOHN M. WORK When a capitalist newspaper speaks ill of grafting corporations, that is

merely another way of saying that the publisher has gone on strike for higher cies were cont sted and in two districts of western Cansida.

east of Lake Superior candidates were In Vancouver an independent candibilities.

The man of advanced views is always charged with being a pessimist and a calamity howler, because he criticises things that now are and tells the truth about them. Phillips Brooks said that such a man is a true optimist. That this is indeed true is evidenced by the fact that in order to work for something advanced, one must have faith in humanity and in the future. The conservativethe fellow who hangs back and acts as a dead weight upon society-is the genuine pessimist. He is the man who lacks faith in the human race and in its destiny. He is the man who has no confidence in the ultimate triumph of right over

Paople used to be independent of each other. Tools were simple. A person

But the development of machinery from the simple hand tool used by person to the great collections of labor-saving machines, and the consequent development from small individual industry to great aggregations of industry, has

We have changed from separateness to socialness.

But our laws are still based on the theory that we are still living under the ndition of separateness. They are adapted to that condition. They therefore just as excruciating misery as would result from compelling a person to wear

We need to change our laws of suit the condition of socialness into which we

Some people think that Socialism will result in the degeneracy of the human race because of the removal of the struggle for existence. They say that that

returned from a tour of the western struggle is necessary in order to produce strong men and that the strong men of the past have been produced by it. hold of the S. L. P., a live local has as have also fallen into line... Ottawa

mere animal existence. In a recent discussion on this point the fact was brought out that Lester P. Ward, in his "Applied Sociology," had given the results of a careful investigation of the subject. He found that, in proportion to their relative numbers, over fifty times as many talented persons have sprung from those who did not have to struggle for a bare existence as from those who did. As examples of talented persons who did not have to struggle for an existence, he names Tasso, Petrarch,

A few persons have risen from dire poverty to eminence. But these were nerely the exceptions who escaped the blighting influence of their environment. The struggle for a material existence withers the higher faculties and is a blast-

Release from that struggle will therefore not cause degeneracy. On the con trary, it will enable the human race to soar into heights of higher development

BY VAL ORMOND

oly has no jof Europe, with some fine, fat slices of Asia and Africa thrown in as make never was and never will be a monopoly, weights. He probably approached as near in the strict sense of the word. Man is to being a thoroughbred monopolist as weights. He probably approached as near on mortal for such a thing to ouppen the world ever will see. But he in the present, just as he has been too ed a big head, and wished to ed a big head, and wished to found a speculative moments, when we try to monopolism, was realized marvelously, gaze at eternity through the telescope of He lacked continuity of purpose, howit; indeed, it is an act of unwisdom for heel. He deviated from his own course any one to do so, since Nature, the great HI. downfail was due to a personal eleand only monopolist, will then have gob-nental divisionable of character, so to bled up everything in sight, so far as speak, this generation is concerned. But it is Our hoth sane and safe to predict that, unless flesh and blood, therefore elementally Nature becomes unnatural—changes the incapable of fully realizing their ideals.

as their ancestors, History repeats, and will go on repeat ing itself. Caesar tried very hard to be

ever, and in this be revealed his vital weakness, just as Achilles did in his Our modern would-be monopolists are They will never succeed. For a time they may harness certain forces of industry and finance-political stars of the first

magnitude. But real, all-absorbing monopolists they cannot and never will become. It would be contrary to Nature a monopolist-Rockefeller is a cipher in and Nature, as we can glean from the comparison. But the stars fought against past, is quite able to hold her own. She and Nature, as we can glean from the him, and, presto! His ambition material-will absorb everything-millionaires and ized in a premature tomb. Napoleon paupers, palaces and hovels-everything! She is the only power in the

AN APPEAL FROM AN EAST INDIAN

The following appeal was written by N. Krishna, an East Indian. Dr. Krishna is a scholar and a revolutionist. For some time he has occupied a position in the University of St. Petersburg, as an instructor in languages. Because of his open advocacy of Socialism in india he is practically an exile from his own country:

"New York, Nov. 27, 1908.
"To the Socialist Trade Unionists and Lovers of Liberty."

"Comrades and Brothers: I, a native that they should have no justice nor education nor voice—nothing the property of the property of the papers are suppressed. The students flogged, peaceful citzens beaten and absolute power is given the total any man or women in the country.

"Eighth—The people of India cannot any more stand such a tyranny to the country of the papers are suppressed. The students flogged, peaceful citzens beaten and absolute power is given the country.

"Eighth—The people of India cannot any more stand such a tyranny to the country."

"Comrades and Brothers: I, a native whatsoever, except poverty and tyrandy to the country to the country to the country."

Comrades and Brothers: I, a native of india, liberty-loving man and a Socialist, ask for the help and co-operation of all of you individually and collectively. Here are a few facts which will interest you regarding india:

"First-Eighty millions of people have a daily income of less than 3 cents.

"Second-Fifty millions of people cannot get one meal a day.

"Third-Out of a population of 300,000,000 hardly 7 per cent of the children can afford the luxury of going to the public school.

"Fourth-More than 2,000,000 of people die every year of hunger and plague.

"Fifth-While the people pay more than 35 per cent of their income, they have no voice in the management of the government in any shape.

"Sixth-There is no political liberty, no liberty of free speech. Of course, also, there is no liberty of press.

"Sevanth-The English capitalists have become tyrants to such an extent that any man, if he is suspected.

UNUSED TO GAS STOVES

coal' scare, for dear coal means dear plg between them. After fattening pig-gas, and as he uses gas almost exclu- gy well up until the festive season, they

gas, and as he uses gas atmost excustyely it meant, a serious addition to
his weekly expenditure.

"I am only thankful." he said, "I shrewdness, the Yankee was extremely
haven't still got the cook I brought
from home when I was first married, himself secure both hind quarters, so
She was a splendid servant, but she
didn't know anything about gas to cook the best way to divide a pig was to cut
it across the back. The Frenchman with; so when I first moved into my it across the back. The Frenchman flat I went to the kitchen with her to readily agreed, on condition that the explain about the range. I lit the burn- Yankee should turn his back, and in explain about the range. I lit the burners, but, while explaining, a message
called me from the kitchen, and I left
her, saying

"I think you will find that it will
work all right now, Martha."
I didn't see the cook sgain for four
or five days; then, bappening to go
into the kitchen, I said.

"Well, Marthá, how's the range doing?"
"To my utter consternation all repleed "Theed six that's the best with a position take his choice of the
plica for any of the place it all and stuck it in the
animal's mouth!

could exist without aid from others.

made human beings dependent upon one another for the very elements of life.

do not fit our condition of socialness at all. The result is excruciating agonyfore the election. The membership of shoes several sizes too small for him.

have developed. Since we have become mutually interdependent, mutually intertwined, we

therefore need to change the laws in such a manner that the industries on which we are mutually dependent will be mutually owned by all of us.

People will have to struggle for whatever they achieve in the Socialist commonwealth, but, to be sure, Socialism will destroy the desperate struggle for a

Bocaccio, Cervantes, Dante, Chancer, Hegel, Fichte, Kant, Buckle, Bacon, Milton, Hobbes, Galileo, Harvey, Adam Smith, Darwin, Newton, Descartes, Byron, Shelley, Macaulay, Comte, Herbert Spencer, Gibbon, Disraeli, Robert Browning, John Ruskin, Victor Hugo and many others.

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which now seem utopian.

THE LIMITS OF MONOPOLY

lmits. The reason is obvious-there ignorant and too short-lived for it to dynasty instead of establishing a repub-occur in the past. As for the future—the far-of future, such as we dream of in our of centralized power, which is the soul of "And France stretches forth her time-it will take care of uself. The majority of mankind need not bot'er about Nature becomes unnatural-changes the human into the superhuman, the ungqdface of the first Stuart, in defense of the people. This is Selden, on every

like into gods-our descendants are as unlikely to see what we call a monopoly

book of whose library you saw written the motto of which he "ived worthy,

is Mansfield, silver-tongued, who pro-

likewise thought he could do the trick.

surmountable obstacles. He wanted all unconquerable monopoly.

Jones was much alarmed by the

plied. 'Deed, sir, that's the best stove I ever did see. That fire what you he for me four days ago is still n-burning, and it ain't even lowered once?' "-Tit-Bits.

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The publication of a signed article does not mean indomennent by the Daily S ciallat of the viewpreased therein. Incluse postage for seturn of unused sunnascripts. Bryan and Socialism

Roosevelt has announced that he will demolish Socialism at an early date. Bryan has anticipated him and devotes a large portion of the first page of his Commoner to demolishing it right now.

The prominent position which Bryan has occupied in American politics requires that his statements in regard to Socialism be given full consideration. He should know something of the subject. He has had ample opportunity to familiarize himself with its literature and its method of propaganda and organization. Whatever he has

to say should be founded on knowledge and experience, Let us examine his arguments carefully and fairly. He begins by saying of the Socialist that "seeing abuses that ought to be corrected, he seeks to overturn the entire industrial system." There is a small but fundamental misunderstanding here that might as well be corrected at the beginning. The Socialist does not seek to "overturn" but to complete a process of evolution, or to at least hasten the

taking of the next step. Mr. Bryan continues: "The scientific Socialist presents a new system which he would substitute for individualism." Wrong again at almost every point. The "scientific Socialist" denounces all efforts to "present schemes," and certainly does not seek to substitute anything for "individualism." It may be that some ignorant utopian Socialists may be responsible to some extent for such a misunderstanding, and if so it would be well for them to notice where such arguments lead them. The "scientific Socialist," or rather the Socialist who uses the scientific method of thought, recognizes that in dividualism has already been crushed cut, and that industrial evolution is tending towards a social stage that will restore that individualism by relieving the great mass of the people from exploiting class

He goes on: "The Socialist is as much mistaken in seeking to destroy competition as in the parent who imagines that his child can be made stronger and better by relieving him of the struggle that has developed the father." No Socialist is "seeking to destroy competition" today. Except in a few lines capitalism has already done that. To compare the condition under a co-operative society, where the individual would for the first time have an opportunity to enjoy the fruits of his labor and where he could not live without such labor, with that parasitic condition enjoyed by the children of a capitalist, is too childish and unfair an argument to deserve considera-

Bryan then claims that the Socialists refused to join the Democratic party because they are seeking to make things worse. This is, of course, absurdly false, as is the claim which he makes that the Democratic party is seeking to remove the evils of which the Socialist claims. This ground has been fought over so often, however, that it is hardly worthy of consideration now. It would seem as if the party of the Southern Bourbon and the Northern boodler could

hardly be considered a reform party. In explaining why the Democratic party cannot adopt the Socialist program (nobody ever expected it would, by the way), he

"The Maker of the world might have supplied us with food, clothing and shelter without requiring labor on our part, but He did not. He gave us the rich resources of na-ture, and not only commanded us to work, but arranged that our rewards should be in proportion to our intelligence and our industry. Might has overturned this law in some cases, and government has sometimes suspended it, but it should be the aim of the social man to restore this law and to make

In so far as these phrases mean anything it is the old discarded and disproved theory that there is somewhere a "r ttural law" that Two names have been in everyone's or foe could even quarrel, unless when if we could find and enforce would bring back a "golden age." The Socialist knows that the "rich resources of nature" are ample for all needs. He knows that in the evolution of society those resources have been monopolized by a few and that industry has reached a with eulogy. Let us see what is their stage where individual ownership of those resources is absolutely incompatible with their effective utilization, except that ownership is monopolized, in which case we have the present situation with the exploitation of the many by the few. This stage cannot continue. Neither can society be "devoluted" back into competition. The only way in which these "rich resources of nature" can be effectively utilized for the good of all is by their collective ownership and control

by a government of the workers. Bryan finally concludes by admitting that the growth of Socialism will compel the Republican party to enact reforms-something

that the Socialist has said over and over again, So much for Bryan and Socialism. Not an argument that has not been destroyed by every soap-box speaker at least a dozen times

Roosevelt is "Next."

Noblesse Oblige

There has been a wealth of comment on the sort of testimony being given by Rockefeller and Archbold in the Standard Oil investigation. Upon one subject there seems to be complete unanimity. All agree that these two gentlemen are perjuring themselves in a most reckless manner.

Much surprise is expressed at this fact. These two men are among the wealthiest individuals in the world. Their financial power places them beyond the reach of any power on earth to injure Why, then, should they squirm and twist and lie like a ten-dollar clerk trying to hold his job? Are they not rich enough to

be honest and truthful? To be sure they are-as individuals. There is no power which they need fear. There is no reason why they should not tell what they know to be the truth. That is, there is no danger which could fall to them as individuals that should deter them.

But just as the clerk is forced to lie and twist in order to retain his position and maintain his life as an individual, even against his his position and maintain his life as an individual, even against his of don't think your father feels very class interests, just so loyalty to their class compels Rockeieller and kindly toward me." sold Mr. Staylate Archbold to maintain its traditions even when individual danger has

Capitalism's founded upon lies. Individual success within the capitalist class depends upon deceit and trickery and falsehood in big and little things. The rulership and privileges of the entire capitalist class depends upon the concealment of this lact from the breakfast."—Peany Pictorial workers and upon the stupendous lie that labor is interested in maintaining its own servitude. Rocketeller and Archbold, as high priests of this aristocracy of

plunder and falsification, dare not be false to its ideals, even to save proprieties. their individuel reputation. Just as the knights and nobles of the die, he did it is the fiving room."-The days of feudalism maintained the most absurd conventions as a Bohemian. part of their duty to the traditions of their class, just so these knights and barons of plutocracy feel themselve compelled to maintain the lying traditions of their class. It is a case of "noblesse oblige," although there may be some

doubt about the "noblesse."

ada polled the largest vote in its his-tory and the work of propaganda is 743, Mar Leod, Alberta, J. Harrington, being followed up by the organization 662: Yale, Cariboo, R. C., C. Bunting, of several new locals and the increase 616: St. Lawrence division of Montreal, in membership of many of those al-The Socialist vote in the recent elections was confined to a very small por-It is therefore imposto estimate the actual growth of

out Canada. Increasing discussion in

on of the two hundred and more elec-The House of Commons is Canada's most representative legislative 872 votes are polied in less than four per cent of the electoral districts it is bedy and Canadian members of Parllament are expected to perform the of Congress.

test an election (held every five years), task of organizing a contest is far too provided each candidate deposits \$250, great for any party without capitalis The deposit is forfeited if the candidate vote cast for the successful candidate. gists for this restriction claim that it is necessary in order to keep "frenk" ideas. But the only rean for its existence is the desire to check the growth of revolutionary or even radical opinion. At the last seaof the Canadian Parliament the election act. But although they differed on every other section is fully 160 per cent. In a number of the towns the Socialist vote was greatceessary er than the combined vote of the two

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election. didates (other than Liberal and Conervative) in the field at the recent lections and naturally but a small imber of Socialists. The Ontario Provincial Executive gave this advice to

Don't contest districts but write "For Socialism' arross your ballots. As a an active member of the Liberal party, again tomorrow in the Labor Temple result over a thousand such ballots In Nanaimo town itself, where he was and doubless the attendance will be were marked in Toronto clone. Berlin best known, the vote stood—Hawthorn—large, for his former address was elelocal went one better. "For Socialism" labels were printed and many a ballot in that district had this label pasted

In western Canada, where the air it-

adays read his orations. Of many su-

perb utterances few transcend in satir-

lay down in measuring our favorites show the level and morals of the time.

language in trying to express their ad-

make him out the one-eyed monarch

PURE MILK AGAIN

done was to pump.-Sketch.

"You misjudge him. The after you called on me last

A Protracted Visit

seemed quite worried for fear I had

"He asked me how I could be so rude

So Careless of Him

well together. He had so sense of the

"I should say not. When he came to

Where His Treasure Was

"I will," cried a voice from the audi-

The morning

A GREAT AMERICAN LAWYER, RUFUS CHOATE BY WENDELL PHILLIPS

We all know that Wendell Phillips of the blind. Not one high moral trait with the atrocious plea; and that is Ulwas a great orator, but not many now. specified; not one patriotic act men plan, who, aiding his prince to put the tioned; not one patriotic service ever army below the law, was massacred at ical power the passages introduced be-

low. Rufus Choate, as a type of a great low. Rufus Choate, as a type of a great low. Rufus Choate, as a type of a great low. Rufus Choate, as a type of a great low. Rufus Choate, as a personification of the victim; not one attempt to make the low low. Victim; not one attempt to make the low. Victim; not one attempt to make the low. It is wife and low. It is wife addressed him—

"The honors we grant mark how high low. The honors was a low high mouth of late, and men have exhausted he scouted our great charter as a 'glittering generality, or jeered at the phil-

miration and their respect. The courts have covered the grave of Mr. Choate chusetts offers to the pantheon of the

'he never negleeted his client,' he flung ''Suppose we stood in that lofty to over the discussions of the forum the ple of jurisprudence—on either side us the statues of the great lawyers of every age and clime—and let us see what part New England—Puritan, educated, free New England-would client, a gentleman. This is a good record surely. May he sleep in peace! But ossal figure and says, 'That is Papinian,

the bar that seeks to claim for such a who, when the Emperor Caracalla mur-one; place among great jurists must dered his own brother, and ordered the itself be weak indeed; for this is only lawyer to defend the deed, went cheer-

fence to Mr. Ferry.

occasion I refer to was on Tuesday af-termon, and Mr. Madox was present."
"W-eel-!" replied Perry, after a thoughtful pause, "hat was when we were shoveling the snow off our pave-ments."

mer girl, 'that eating cucumbers we remove freckies?"
'Of course, 'replied Dr. Kidder, 'us day certain circumstances."
"Really! What circumstances?"
"Well, provided the freckies are of

DISGUSTING DISGUISE In a kindly, paternal, or gathered the class a out him. "Now, suppose, Tommy Jones," he

quence, spite of Lord Eldon and George III, made it safe to speak and to

"Then New England shouts 'This i

Choate, who made it safe to murder; and of whose health thieves asked be-fore they began to steal.""

"I am."

"And you are suing Mr. Train for ten feet of ground more than you own?"

"But I do own it. That's why I'm suing for possession."

"You think your land extends ten won hair marbles, and, of course, I feet east on what Mr. Train claims as his?"

"Yes."

"How long have you claimed this ten feet?"

"Ever since I had it surveyed two years ago."

"Why did you not bring a suit for it sooper?"

"I was trying to obtain it amicably."

"Yes at trying to obtain it amicably."

"Was trying to obtain it amicably."

without going to law."

"Mr. Perry, so recently as last December you laid no claim to this ten if it could talk!

"What's that?"

"Sentimental Young Lady—Ah, professor—iv hat would this old oak say if it could talk!

Professor—it would say, "I am an eim."—Puck.

HOLE HIGH IN ONE



"I was trying to obtain it amicably, without going to law." on'd been used to workin' on a dairy

The Parmer-What! An' you can't feet now in dispute."
"What's that?" The New Hand-Course I can't; all

river has riz an drowned all yer cat-tle, an yer hack has broke jail, like-wise the widder woman you wus a-goin ter marry has runned off with a body agent Outside of these here things we air all a-doin' well."—Atlanta Con-stitution.

"When they take woman away from the co-educational college," said the speaker, "what will follow?" alla circumstances."

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provided the freckl

mbers."

if the: lungs receive our air, that mo-ment they are free.' ""This is Bomilly, who spent life trying to make law synonymous with jus-tice, and succeeded in making life and property safer in every city of the em-pire. And that is Erskine, whose clo-

grace of a rare scholarship, 'no pressure or emergency ever stirred him to an ankind word.' A ripe scholar, a profound lawyer, a faithful servant of his fully to death, rather than sully his lips

UNDER CROSS-EXAMINATION

"Did you not one day last December, tell Mr. Train that your ground came only to the point which he claims as his? Now, refresh your memory, and remember you are under oath. The

wrote the Billville citizen, "is Leat the

Putting In a Frovision
"It is true, doctor," asked the ser girl, "that eating cucumbers