MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1909

TWO MORE IT ANANIAS CLA S

Roosevelt in a Letter Rei ing Charges Denounces Two Editors as Liars

York Sun, are denounced as answer charges which the syndicate of Americans for \$12,000,000 government for \$40,000,000. The charge as made that Douglas Robinson, other-in-law of President Roosevelt, and Charles P. Taft, brother of President-elect Taft were mixed up in the

in a letter to President Roos and to others which had bee rom the presidential pen the following

fact is that these particular apers habitually and continually a matter of business, practic from the suppression of the truth Those who write or procur the practice of mendacity fo are paid by outsiders to say waht lise, or whether their profit comes from the circulation of the falsahoods

natetr of small consequence.
is utterly impossible to answer
their falsehoods. When any

ould seem from this that Presi-toosevelt has been famiafizing wit his machinery of modern per ethics.

HAYWOOD IN SUCCESSFUL TOUR OF NEBRASKA TOWNS

BIDS ON NEW CITY HALL JOB WILL BE HEARD TONIGHT

council meeting this evening with the awarding of the contract for the build-ing of the new city hall. It is the largest contract the city has let for many years and the aldermen natural-

ly take an interest in it.

The administrative officials of the city have recommended that the contract be let to the lowest bidder—the

UNIVERSITY PROCTOR DIES AS BRYAN BEGINS ADDRESS

Austin, Tex., Dec. 7.—Just as W. J. Bryan began an address at the state university yest-rday James B. Clark, proctor of that institution, fell is the floor of one of the boxes and died a few minutes later. Heart disease was the cause. The program was continued, it being feared an announcement of the death of Mr. Clark would have caused a panic.

CONGRESS OPENS SESSION TODAY

Enormous Sums to Be Used to Keep the Government Departments Active

County Jailer Says Holiday Generosity Decreases Incentives to Offenses

Pre-Xmas Conditions Better

A STORM THE WORK THE STORM THE STORM

EPIDEMIO OF SOCIALISM HIL STAID N. Y. VILLAGE

ounder of the City club, lawyer, led

OPPONENTS OF LAURIER TO CONTEST HIS ELECTION

FLAYS DOCTORS

Answers Physicians Who Attacked Department's Encroachment on Practice

Health Commissioner Evans took the pulpit at the Garfield Park Presbyterias of health for the free medical assist ance given to those in need. He als

Large and Small Grounds THINK STEAMER AND CREW SUNK IN STORM ON LAKE a Source of Pleasure for the Lively

BY DVORAK

secured to keep the loc smooth. The toboggan slides are the hit of the year. They are forty feet high and run from 900 to 1.800 feet from the bottom of the slide. Lest winter there were over 200 people in line with toboggans in Humboldt park.

Garfield park this year will have a hockey pond in the golf court, which has been flooded. The game is an interesting one as well as exciting. It is the game that young people delight in playing. Humboldt park on the other hand will afford the daring ones of Chicago an opportunity to show their nerve, for a ninety foot skies slide has been erected there. A slide from the top of this will be just as daring as that of any in the state. All told there will be about fourteen toboggan slides in each of the small parks. These will be finished before winter arrives in real earnest.

Curling in Washington Park

Ouring in Washington Park

The South Side parks will afford
almost the same privileges for skating
as the wear side parks. Tobogsans are
erected in Washington park and on the
"Midway." Washington park however,
will have the proud distinction of possessing a "Curling" pond, the notorious Indian game which is fast becoming a favorite wherever installed.
On the North Side, Lincoln park will
afford the citizens an opportunity to
enjoy tobogganing and skating.

The largest amount of features are

pure the ordinarios that have done to so the good were passed."

To ask work

It also be good were passed."

To ask work

Logan Square Is Dead

Logan Square park on account of its complicated arrangement and size is not suitable for skating or any other sport and is therefore minus all attractions. Those attending the parks should however, bear in mind that they must bring heir own toboggans, skates and skies.

Duluth, Minn. Dec. 7.—All hopes have been abandoned as to the safety of the steamer N. M. Clemson, now a week overdue. Owners of the craft now admit it probably sank in Lake Superior, its It probably sank in Lake Superior, its erew of twenty-two men being lost.

The Clemson, which was owned by the Provident Steamship company of Duluth, was upward bound with a cargo of coal. It is now considered practically certain that the vessel was caught in the terrific gale which swept over Lake Superior last week. Tugs have been dispatched from Detroit to look for the vessel survivors.

The Clemson was a steel freighter with a tonnage of 5.531 tons. It was 465 feet long and 52 feet in beam. The vessel which hailed from Duluth was commanded by Capt. S. B. Chamberlain.

BANK CASHIER AND GIRL KILLED SLEEPING BY GAS

FUNERAL TRUST IS LAID BARE

Undertaker Accuses Chicago **Embalmers of Charging Exorbitant Prices**

Grief-stricken relatives are spelled to pay local undertakers ex Coffins which should

Prints Charge in Ad

Incidentally Hursen has been take

DARROW FLAYS CZAR OF RUSSIA

Says Ruler Seeks to Preserve Government That

Holds Peasant Was Actuated by Highest Motive That Ever Moved Man

DARROW ON RUDOWITZ

Rudowitz. I desire to compare the motives of the czar with the motives of Rudowitz. I declare that this poor peasant was actuated by the highest motive that has ever been a main spring of human action—the desire secure a little more freedom for the weak and the oppressed."

owitz was continued this morning be fore United States Commissioner I Rigby, and proceeded to demolish it point by point.
Rigby had stated that there

The Motives of the Cgar

scient of the United States for a cal offense. Its man has come to this country lites refugee, an unsuccessful revision at feeling the ventgeance of the ment he sought to overthrow, not a criminal. No man can look m and say that he is a criminal straightforward story, simple as it had he ring of truth in every of it. He came here and settled as a useful citizen, contributing senergy and industry to the hof this country. And yet they that we impum had motives to take him back unlawfully to ertainty which awaits him on the side.

Cannot Be Given Up

The laws of this country have proed that a man cannot be given up ror
editical offense. This man is charged
h a political offense. This man is charged
h a political offense, as we have
we, and he is therefore entitled to
h of asylum; he can invoke our
a, our institutions, our courts, and
can demand that laws from across the
shall not prevail in our courts.
It is just the same as if he had
a born in the United States, and to
that he cannot be taken back unthe laws of the United States is not
ibuting bad motives to the easy or
any of his understrappers, who evitily prepared the papers on which le
eng sought.

seatly irelated the papers on which he is being sought.

"I abhor he government of the crar, is do many others. But that is not the mportant fact. The important thing is hat water a political refugee is surviced the government between a matter teachers that government be the government of the many or the government of the train of the train of the train of the world in the united states. The instinct of self-preservation is an strong in rations at it is in meh, and that instinct would cad a government to use the same means against a political refugee as rould be used by a man attacked by another on the street, with the man attacked sixting, as accuser and judge.

Siretches Hands Across Sea

Stretches Hands Across Sea

surstches Hands Across Sea.

"When a government which has outlived nature and the laws of political science tries to stretc, its hand across Sea the seas and take away a political prisoner I say that we do not respect either the care of Borsan or the sulfan of Turkey or any other political potentate of foreign power enough to permit this thing without resistance.

"There has been great harping here about probable cross. Probable cause of what? If there was a crime committed at Beren in Russin on the night in question there is no need to show any probable cause. Our client has admitted that he is accessory before the fact. If there was a crime, not of a political nature, committed that he is accessory before the fact. If there was a crime, not of a political nature, committed that might, this man is guilty. And he should be sent back to his punishment, be that what it may. But our contention has been from the beginning that there was no crime committed that night at Benen—that there was nothing more nor less than a political execution of spies, and this we have shown in the evidence.

"Now, I cannot conceive of any American citizen who is not getting paid for it having any sympathy with the Russian government and desiring to see this man go back to Russia. Of course, you can expect anything of a lawyer (here he turned to Rigby and smiled), but no American who understands the principles upon which this country is founded can contemplate for one moment the extradition of Rudowitz without horror."

HYDE ON RIGHT OF ASYLUM

Counsel for Refugee Traces Custon Back to Earlier Times

Extradition New Custom

"Extradition is a babit of nations which is bardly a century old. The which is bardly a century old. The very term extradition occurs first in a decument bearing the date of Feb. 19. 1791. It is a custom due to the above ment of district between the rations of the foreign prace as in the administration of justice. There are three principles undarlying extradition in practice today.

"The first of these principles is that there can be no extradition except by treaty. The second is that the furgive should not be given up to a foreign government except upon the predication of excludence which would lead to proseen evidence of the province of the p

Russia Alone Opposes

Russia alone opposes

Russia alone among the nations has been the enemy of the latist policy lier course has been in striking contrast with that of liejgium. Digiand, America and the enlightened nations. At a conference called at the instance of the crar in ISSI Russia attempted to have the crimes of murder and attempted murder placed in a callegory which would proclude their being considered political oftenses but this proposal was rejected by the other nations.

Th ISSI Russia was successful lab.

rions.

"In 1885 Russia was successful industing these crimes taken from the political list in a breaty with Prussia and Bavaria and in 1885 Spale agreed to take the charge of the demanding government of nurder or attempted mander from the political list.

"Russia alone has been fighting the right of seviem. In the original treaty with the linited Russian government fried in rately to repeat its successes with Prussia, Spale and Bavarta."

The following clause was originally inserted in this treaty before its approval by the senate. Murder or manalizable purposing the wifull or negligent killing of the sovereign or chief



New York, Dec. 5s-Mande Odell, who won the \$10,000 prize for beauty offered in London, is now creating a sensation by posing at a local vandeville theater. By outdoor living and exercise the English girl has been able to attain that for which the beauty doctors strive, more or less in vain, to produce among the citie. Miss Odell has attained a perfect figure. Measurement has shown that the Venus De Milo has been as good as duplicated. Five feet eight inches tall, her waist 24 inches, her neck 1814 inches round, her bust 40 inches and her hips 42, Miss Odell is declared by art critics to have a perfect figure.

inries C. Hyde, of Northwaits C. Hyde as the fight of m. from the carliest times and minmerous cases of the right of m. from the carliest times and minmerous cases of the right of the phrase has seen in the phrase has seen and minmerous cases of the right of the phrase has seen and a fixed by the design of the phrase has seen and minmerous cases of the right of sales had been considered polluted management of the phrase has seen and a fixed by the design of the phrase has seen and the seen of the phrase has seen and the seen of the phrase has seen and the seen of the phrase has the polluted management of the phrase has seen and the seen of the phrase has been committed by a seen of the phrase has been committed by a seen of the phrase has been committed by a fam robbery had been committed by a fam shorthy of the phrase has been committed by a fam shorthy and how that attempt, was settlement of the phrase has been committed by the secondary and how that attempt, was settlement of the phrase has been committed by the secondary and how that attempt, was settlement of the pola afford the phrase has been committed by the secondary and how that attempt, was settlement of the pola afford has been committed by the secondary and how that attempt, was settlement of the pola afford has been committed by the secondary and the phrase has been committed by the secondary and the phrase has been committed by the secondary and the phrase has been committed by the secondary and the phrase has been committed by the secondary and the phrase has been committed by the secondary and the phrase has been committed by the secondary and the phrase has been committed by the secondary and the phrase has been committed by the secondary and the phrase has been committed by the secondary and the phrase has been committed by the secondary and the phrase has been committed by the secondary and the phrase has been committed by the secondary and the phrase the defense as then the prosecution that one control will be smodern practice of nations where certain criminals are frequently given up. Such nations as the United States and England, however, have never given up political offenders.

Extradition New Custom

Extradition is a habit of nations which is hardly apparatus of nations will be added to have Rudowitz arrested on fight the same fight all over again before the commissioner. Commissioner Foote indicated that his decision would not be ready for some time as he had a mass of evidence to go over.

cations of evidence to go over.

Sizemann Stirs Andience
The Peter Sizemann followed Dr. Hyde in an impassioned spaces for the prisoner on the grounds of evidence. He ridicated that the providence is a was Dr. Geros the learned members of the Dunn. He declared that the hussian evidence with the mosher to the Resolved. That the houghs Park Woman's should have been cognizant of jurisproduces as was Dr. Geros the learned that the historian evidence was was breaked that the historian evidence with the houghs Park Woman's chief the customer to the providence of the Dunn. He declared that the historian evidence was was breaked that the boughts Park Woman's the historian evidence was was breaked that the historian evidence was was breaked that the boughts Park Woman's the historian evidence was was breaked that the boughts Park Woman's the historian evidence was incompetent in many particulars, that the existence to two states and also to the St. Mays Episode Amen for the case as was Dr. Geros the learned that the historian evidence was incompetent in many particulars, that the existence to two states and the transfer to the case as was Dr. Geros the learned that the many particulars that the existence to the states and the minutes of the club and a said and and and and sould not be subject to the states and the minutes of the club and a profound impression on the audience.

CHICKENS ACT AS A FIRE ALARM AND PR

cient Rome from destruction was rivaled early roder by an alarm of fire given by

Valparaino, Chile, Dec. I.—The steam lightship Mannanita came into this port today from New York. She is the first of the six vessels comprising the free of tenders and hightships that left. New York Sept. 21 on their voyage to the Pacific coast, to be reported here.

magisirate of the state or any member of his family—as well as attempts to commit or participation in said crime—shall not be considered an offense of a political character.' "When this treaty came before the Serate John Sisteman of Ohio aross in his seat and called attention to the fact that the phrase "as well as attempts to commit or participation in said crime" could be used as a blanket by the demanding government to cover offenses

BRITISH "LORD" IS MISSING

The Orlivago police have received a letter from a woman eleming herself Mrs. H. I. Russell. 26 Eachd avenue. Spotane. Whoh. Mrs. Russell said her husvand. Herbert Ponald Leight Russell, was a British lord and the secion of a wealthy family in Bridgeport. England. She writes that he disappeared from a Chinago hetel five weeks ago. Efferts on the part of the wife, who is only 21 years old, to find her husband have been unsuccessful and the services of the Chicago police, as well as of other police of the country have been entitled in the case.

Mrs. Russell assured the police that money maliers were not the cause of her husband's disappearance, as he has heavy railway and in Canada and receives a large annuity from England.

"Russels Pearage gives an "Earl Russell" a son of the famous stateman, but also pane is John Francis Banley Russell, and his heir is the Hon. Bertrand Russell. There was also Rarco Russell the late ford chief justice of England to the control of the famous fance annually from England.

"Russels There are also two baronets of the late ford chief justice of England the late ford chief justice of England these in the said of the named Herbert. There are also two baronets of the lates of her the late ford chief lustice of England that none of his five sons is named Herbert. There are also two baronets of the lates of here the late of the same of Russell, but neither they are their ann bear the name of Rierbert.

CHARTER BODY

Federation Refuses to Recognize Convention; Other News of Session

The Chicago Pederation of Labor yesterday refused to recognize the body calling itself the Chicago charter convention which is trying to frame a new

charter for the city.

A resolution askine the body to request the charter convention to indorse the woman's suffrage, and another from the Park and Boulevard Teamsters' and Sprinklers' union requesting that the charter committee be asked to exempt the park and boulevard teamsters from civil service, were both defeated after the resolutions committee had recommended that the requests be granted.

Both motions to concur in the recommendations of the resolutions committee were amended by Miss Margaret A. Haley of the Chicago Teachers' Federation, and the amendments were carried.

To the woman's suffrage resolution the amendment was as follows: "That the Chicago Federation of Labor again go on record as in favor of Woman's suffrage, but it refuses to recognize the

Chicago."

Miss Anne E. Nicholes was given the privilege of the floor and said that she hoped Miss Haley's amendment would be defeated. She said the women had nothing to do with appointing the charter committee and they could do nothing more than deal with it as they found it.

From subsequent remarks by Barnay.

found it.

From subsequent remarks by Barney
Berlyn and others the impression was
given that no one in particular, unless
it might be the Manufacturers' association, had much to do with appointing
the charter committee; that it merely
formed of itself out of men either in
high councils of the employing class or
the hirelings of that class.

Barney Berlyn Speaks

As soon as the resolution was read

Barney Berlyn Speaks

As soon as the resolution was read
Delegate Curtis moved that it be placed
on the table, but his motion it seems
was out of order, because he had made
some remarks before he made the motion. Delegate Young then moved that
the committee's report be concurred in.
Barney Berlyn then spoke against the
committee's report saying that he believed that the federation should go on
record in favor of equal suffrage, but
should not recognize the charter committee. Several spoke for and against
the amendment.

mittee. Several spoke for and against the amendment.

The teamsters resolution read: "Resolved that we respectfully request of the committee on charter that a section be incorporated exempting the present park employes from civil service and according them the same rights and protection as provided for in the present Chicago city charter."

This, it was explained, was for the reason that a move was now on foot to place such employes in the civil service and that there were many who had passed the age at which they would come under the civil service.

The recommendation of the committee was amended as favoring the protection desired by the teamsters' union without recognising the charter committee.

Switchmen Make Demands

Switchmen Make Demands
Another resolution was introduced by
the Switchmen's union asking that a
full crew bill be introduced in the next
general assembly of Illinois which
would give each switch engine five men
instead of four as at present.
Delegate Schawke of the Switchmen's
raion said the railroad companies are
cutting down the number of employes
to save 4 a day without decreasing the
work. He said there were enough unemployed to draw from to furnish the
number of men necessary.

Want Curran Bill Re-offered
The legislative committee recommended that House bill No. 72, which was
introduced by Representative Curran
at the forty-fifth assembly and defeated, he again offered. It is a measure
to regulate and define the liability of
corporations and employers in general.
Out of respect for George W. Bally,
a member of the executive board, who
died a few days ago, the session yeaterday was cut short by a resolution.
Adjournment was taken at 4 p. m.

Paris, I see. 7.—The examination of Mine. Steinheil in connection with the murder of her husband and mother-in-iaw in this city hast May was continued yesteday at the Palace of Justice. The strictest secrecy regarding the proceedings has been maintained, but it is known that Mme. Steinheil has shown remuschable coolness and self-possession under the cross examination. The scene and the surroundings of the crime are to be reconstructed in the Steinheil residence, and Mme. Steinheil residence, and Mme. Steinheil will be further interrogated under those conditions. It is hoped that this will bring out a full confession.

the late find chief justice of England but note of his five some it named Herbert. There are also two baronets of the lame of Ruser, but neither they not the lame of Ruser, but neither they not the Daily Socialest is the best advertisation a few years ago by recting the grown medium considering the price.

Vallejo, Cal. Dec. 7.—Mare island navy yard, across the straits from this city, was in holiday drev. today in honor of the launching of 7.4 great steel collier Prometheus, which is destined to carry tues to the fighting ships of Uncle Sam's navy.

Rev. Stelzle Makes This Declaration at Philadelphia Protestant Corgress

Philadelphia, Dec. 7.-The Protestant churches are seriously considering the subject of Socialism and the cause of the working class. Speeches and re the federal council of the Churches of Christ, in which thirty-two churches are taking part, indicate this,

Rev. Cha 'es Steizle of New York, superintendent of the department of church and labor of the Presbyterian Socialists were walking away with the nors for efforts in behalf of labor. The Common Man's Era

"This." he said, "is the common man's

era. The laboring man is going on to victory and he is being led by the So-cialists. The best books on the labor situation are being written by the So-cialists, and the question is whether the laboring man shall so forward without

laboring man shall so forward without the church."

He urged the church to take up questions affecting the workingmen. The Rev. A. J. McKeiway of New Orleans, secretary for the southern states of the national child labor commission. declared 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.

Would Abolish Child Labor

The resolution recommends the abolition of child labor; the regulation of the work of women so as to protect the physical and moral health of communities; the suppression of the "sweating system"; the protection of the worker from dangerous machinery; a reasonable reduction of the hours of labor to the lowest practicable point; a living wage as a minimum in every industry and for the highest wage that each industry can afford; and many other matters of reform as affecting the work-lingmen.

FOOTE'S COURT

taken such hold of the Socialists in Chicago that even the big annual Mas-querade ball which will be given in the vepth Regiment armory next Satur-y night, will be featured by it.

Origin of the Idea

what the masked Socialists will do BULLET GETS HURT ON TRIP on the floor of the armory remains to THROUGH TWO NEGRO HE

Many Other Unique Features

The Budowitz masked trial will only be one feature of many at the county hall. Thousands of the most unique masks of all kinds will meander around on the floor, dancing, maneuvering and arousing interest and laughter one every hand. It will be the stream to 800 days of activity.

Tickets for the ball are selling fast already. Prines are pouring in from all over and are the best obtainable. One feature that will distinguisk the masque beli from all others held thus far is the awarding of cash prizes. These will be the same for women as men. Tickets are on sale at the county headquarters, 183 Randolph street, some 12. The price of the tickets is 25 cents when bought previous to the ball; 56 cents will be charged at the door.

Advertisers get results in The Daily

The Daily Socialist is the best Advertisers get results in The Daily socialist.

Bureau of American Republics Issues Report on the Progress of Industry

Washington, D. C., Dec. 7.—John Barrett, director of the International Bureau of American Republics, in his report shrows remarkable in the work of the bureau, an acreased volume of trade, and most im-orisant of all, great strides toward last-ing good will and peace between the ations of the western hemisphere. The

Yankes Exports Grow

Yankes Exports Grow

The most surprising feature is the growth in exports from the United States to the other republies from 376,000,000 in 1897 to 2256,000,000 in 1907, or 240 per cent. In the same time the imports of the United States from these countries increased 90 per cent.

The foreign trade of Argentina grew from only \$193,000,000 in 1897 to \$585,000,000 in 1897 to \$585,000,000 in 1897 to \$585,000,000 in 1897 the foreign trade of Brazil from \$225,000,000 to \$494,000,000; that of Mexico from \$184,000,000 to \$26,000,000; that of Chile from \$100,500,000 to \$290,500,000; that af Uruguay from \$42,000,000 to \$70,000,000.

In order to further increase the trade between North and South America Mr. Barrett urges improved facilities of fast mail and express steamers between the chief ports.

Banking Facilities Needed

Banking Facilities Needed

Banking Facilities Needed
Mr. Barrett says the principal infuence needed after better shipping facilities is the establishment of banks
controlled by the United States and native capital, or of direct and exclusive
agencies of representative United States
banks. The best argument in favor of
this contention is the success of European banks and agencies in building
up European trade.
Work is progressing rapidly on the
mew building which is to be occupied
by the bureau. Twenty-one republics
support the bureau with annual contributions varying in amount according to ropulation.

COOLNESS OF BOY PREVENTS A COLLISION AT B. B. CROSSING

Paterson, N. J., Dec. 7.—Willie Somers, aged 12 years, will probably be rewarded by the Eric Railroad company for his cool head and good judgment as shown last night, when he prevented a collision between a train and an automobile at a crossing in this city.

While taking a basket of lunch to the towerman, Willie stundled over the man, who was lying unconscious on the floor. Frightened and fearing that he was dead, the boy still had presence of mind enough to pull the rods closing the gate across the grade just in time to stop an automobile. Almost at the same moment a loccomotive rushed by on the track.

the same moment a locomotive rushed by on the track.

If the boy had failed to close the gate a collision would have occurred. Turn-ing his attention to the unconscious towerman, Morris Duniap, the boy was undita to restore him to consciousness, so he ran and summoned a physician. It was found Duniap had been stricken with paralysis.

AMERICAN GUNS ARE BEST, SAYS CHIEF OF ORDNANCE

clared that the work of a labor lobby was always productive bf good for the cause of labor and that even if no labor legislation was passed, the lobby had nearly always been able to prevent some bad legislation.

Financisi Secretary Hopp amended the amendment for refer the financial part of the repert back to the legislative committee for an estimate as to the amount that would likely be required during the session. This was defeated and the amendment by Barney Berlyn to refer to the executive board was carried.

It was stated that the expenses of the blobby at the last general assembly session amounted to about \$3.00. Delegate Enright said that he was at that session in the interest of the street carmen's organization of Chicago and was spaid \$35.00 a week for three months. This, 's said, was for train fare, expenses and everything. He said his union was satisfied that the money was put to a good use.

Want Curran Bill Re-offered

The legislative committee recommend. et althat House bill No. 72, which was the last general commendation of the legate and all over and are the best obtainable. These will be the same for an early part of spoul use.

Want Curran Bill Re-offered

The legislative committee recommend. et althat House bill No. 72, which was the last general commendation of the same paid to the same to the same paid to the back of the head, and was completely finitened. Lee was signify sinual part of the reary part of the reary part of the reper porter.

Same of Omaha, a negro, en route home from Kinsman, O. on Rock 12, Jones of Omaha, and train full that finitely the relial is full of interest every man, woman in the trial is full of interest and many regret they can an of interest and many regret they can an arching the risk and like they can are all of interest and many regret they can an of interest and many regret they can an of interest and many regret they can are part of interest and many regret they can an of

The Illinois Central is preparing to reduce some of its suburban fares. It will do it as a matter of business and not as a concession to its patrons. The competition of the Chicago City railway company is making too great inroads on its business, and it will have to meet the lower fares of the street car system.

The Daily Socialist is the best adver-tising medium considering the price.

JACK LONDON'S

NEW STORY, entitled THE DREAM OF DERS

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 Revolutionist, a plea for straight class struggle tactics, by Tom Sladden of Oregon; War and Peace Under Capitalism, by George D. Herron; The New Zealand Myth, by Robert Rives LaMonte, and a variety of other matter that every socialist will enjoy. Tem Centes a copy; \$1.00 a year. Charles H. Kerr & Company, (Cooperative) 153 Kinzie St., Chicago

\$420,000 IN ONE MONTH

we are coming in for OUR share one of these coming months (and so can YOU). for we now hold stock in the HEABOARD OIL COMPANY, about to spend \$5,000 in drilling near Los Angeles, and if YOU come with us YOU will get all that is coming to YOU, too!

200 nores, 4 acres to a well, makes it possible we shall have 99 wells in operation. A well pays about 30,000 yearly; 59 wells earning that sum annually means \$1,800,000 rolling into our treasury. That would mean \$4.00 per share annual dividend. This is the POSSIBILITY. Could YOU stand to own 100 shares of stock under such circumstances—would YOU have plous scruples against pocketing \$4,000 if YOU owned 1,500 shares?

We think not. FIRST: GET PROSPECTUS FROM US; SECOND, BUY SOME STOCK, \$15,00 worth or more, as you can afford; siso sold on monthly payments if you want 200 shares or more. Cash price 25 cents; credit price 27.1-2 cents per share—and ten months' time given.

Write at once, mentioning this paper—don't forget that.

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NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS

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Do you wish to make Irishmen Socialists Den Give Them THE HARP

"et irishmen speak to Irishmen thro to m.n.a and you will see their prevaless mell p. The flarp is now eagers isobed for by himm and women to whom all other papers whiters aspecial in pain. 50 CENTS PER YEAR 749 Third Avenue, N. w York.

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OVER EULOGIZED

J. B. Askew Says Jaures Made Religion Appear Too Ideal in Character

BY J. B. ASKEW

(Special European Correspondent.) Stuttgar., Nov. 22.—In the French Stuttgar, Nov. 22.—In the French parliament the question of the abolition of ospital punishment has recently been under discussion. A most elequent speech in favor of abolition was made by Jaures.

I do not, however, share the culogy which he thought fit to confer on Christianity, and I think he would find it exceedingly hard to reconcile his views with the history of the Christian church.

Too Ideal a Christianity

He seems to me to have portrayed an utterly ideal Christianity, which in fact has never and could never have existed.

Teachers Supervise Charity

The superintendence of the dining hall there is in the hands of two leachers, one man and one woman, who are specially paid for the purpose. After the dinner the children so for a walk with the teachers, or in winter go on the lee, or if the weather is bad they play or are taught to make things. During the summer holidays, from 8 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the evening, children who do not go 'ame are organized in holiday groups. Lildren who remain the whole day get their dinner free of cost. Aussburg has also fed needy children for six years, with the exception of holidays, for the whole year. At the beginning of the school year the school authorities send out a demand to the managements of the various schools to take a list of applications for the school meals.

The teachers make the proposals, and these are relegated to the poor law authorities who have to inquire whether the parents are in want or not, or whether they can be called on to pay the whole or a part of the cost. Children whose parents declare themselves ready to pay the whole or a part of the cost.

Certificates Given Out.

Certificates Given Out

The certificate that a child is qualified to free meals holds good for a year. The grant of the meals in ne way disqualifies the parents. On an average 150 children get free meals Last year 25.211 portions were served.

out.

A breakfast is also served in the subsidiary school, in which milk is given gratis to the needy children, and for a small sum to the others.

In Strassburg needy children received breakfast the whole year free of cost, and for a small sum the children of those with more means the whole year. Dinner is served for the needy in winter.

unemployed in Prussia has grown so acute that a demand is being prepared for presentation to the relightag declaring them with cheap and good food. The charge for those who can pay is half a penny a portion. The food is given gratis when the parents' earnings in the week with three or more children do not amount to the average wage of the locality.

Of 17,423 children who are qualified to take advantage of this, 2,456, or 14 per cent, at once did so. These children belonged to 1,517 applicants of whom 19 per cent belonged to the class of unskilled workers.

The great majority, or 75 per cent, had a weekly wage of less than 20 stillings. In the year 108,355 portions, or a daily average of 2,211 portions were served. The cost amounted to the imperial policies.

SOLIFTY BRINGS

SOLIFTY BRINGS

\$3.210. The consequences are described by the municipal authorities as most satisfactory.

Other towns, such as Mannheim, give breakfast to 15 per cent of the children, serving milk and rolls at a cost of \$5,500. Hanover, breakfast to 968 children, one-quarter milk and rolls, cost, \$2,550. Charlotteaburg, in part breakfast, in part dinner, to 1,250 children; cost, \$2,256. Hamburg gave a subsidy to the charitable society.

Germany Hes Constitution in



utterly ideal Christianity, which is fact has never and could never have existed.

A report on the feeding of school children in various German towns has recently been published by a Berlin nunderipal councilor. In Munich needy scholars are provided with food for the whole year, with the exception of Sundays, festivals and during the school holidays, and that in specially constructed dining halls. In 1907 270.

500 portions were distributed. Of these about 250,000 at the cost of the poor law authorities.

In case the pareats live in Munich there is a special provision that this shall not count as poor relief, so that they cannot on that account be disqualified as voters. In most Munich schools are to be found kitchens where food is prepared by cooks gaid by the town, and adjoining the kitchens are the dining halls. Here the children got their food on presenting a ticket.

Teachers Supervise Charity

The superintendence of the dining hall there is in the hands of two teachers, one man and one worman, who are specially paid for the purpose. After the dinaer the children go for a waik with the teachers, or in winter so on the lee, or if the weather is bad they play or are taught to make things. During the summer holidays, from 8 o'clock in the evening, children who remain the whole day get their dinner free of cost. Augsburg has also fed needy children who had also also fed needy children who had so all of the whole day get their dinner free of cost. Augsburg has also fed needy children who are a vesse, with the excention of the irreman man who has certainly done more than most men to destroy the halo of romance which clings around the heads of forally vesse, with the excention of the present of the clinks around the heads of royalty.

Progress of Industrial Depression Abroad Shown by Daily's Dispatches

Parms, Italy, Dec. 7. — Throughout Tuscany and the Parmese districts the to distress the authorities, who fear a repetition of the disorders of a fer

of those with more means the whole year. Dinner is served for the needy in whiter.

In almost all the elementary and secondary schools of the town there is a regular distribution of milk at half a penny a gias, or on the production of a ticket from the teacher it is given gratis.

Last year 220,000 glasses of milk were sold and 342,000 were given free. In other words, it was enjoyed by about 15 per cent of the scholars.

Special inquiries are made into the condition of the children to see who are really needy, and these get tickets for milk which almost exactly resemble the tickets for the other children, so that the distinction is not felt.

Cost to the Municipality

The cost last year to the municipal finances for milk was between \$1,750 and \$2,000. There was also provided for the children in winter a school soup for such as could afford to pay at a

Demand Big Sum for Idle (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Berlin, Dec. 7.—The situation of the unemployed in Prussia has grown so MAN TRIES SUICIDE TO GET

ITS STOCK NOW

CENSUS DIRECTOR ACCUSED BALLOONS GET ARMY SECRETS

So France Is Alarmed at German Airships Floating Over Gaul

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Nancy, France, Dec. 4.—Balloon Nancy, France, Dec. 4.—Balloons from the German side of the French frontier have been flying over the French fortresses for some time past and have been dropping on French soll with a persistency that has alarmed the French government.

Three or four times of late German balloors have been seen hovering over Verdun, the strongest fortress on the French froutier. At Belfort the same thing has happened.

It is quite possible for the occupants of the balloons to make a very accu-ate sketch of the interior of the French

rate sketch of the interior of the French fortresses, and in nearly every case where a balloon has dropped on French soil the occupants have been officers of the German army.

In the present inflamed state of diplomatic opinion, the French government has not considered it wise to search the occupants of the balloons, but has afforded the German officers every opportunity to return to theh own country, taking their sketches with them.

own country, taking them.

M. Cambon, the French ambassador at Berlin, has made two protests to the German chancellory about the matter, and has been assured by the German government that the officers made no sketches of the French forts, and that the balloon tests were being made solely with the idea of adapting a balloon to military usage.

Rescue Balloon Occupants

One of these balloons was swept over the whole of northwestern France from Belfort to St. Malo in Britany, and narrowly missed landing in the sea French sallors rescued the occupants from death on the edge of the Breton

cliffs.

It is claimed by the Socialists of bott countries that the ballocn incident is but a part of the scheme to inflame the two peoples against each other, and that it has no real significance, the officers being able to get only a cursory view of the fortresses along the French frontier in their sudden passages over the cities where the forts are located.

SIX TIMES A BRIDE, SHE TIRES OF MATRIMONY NOW

Danville, Ind., Dec. 7,—"I am tired of men anyway." said seventy-five-year-old Mrs. Lueinda Nixon-Blauvelt-Hanlon, of Stilesville, this county, and who recently was deserted by the last one. She was nere to apply for divorce. Her first two husbands died and the others were divorced.

In June 1896, Mrs. Hanlon became the brids of Benjamin Hanlon, of Stilesville, who is fifty-five years old. The wife took her sixth husband into her cozyhome on a 180-acre farm near Stilesville and there the pair appeared to live happily until a year ago, when they separated and Mrs. Hanlon secured a divorce on the ground of abandonment. Six months later the two were reconciled and remarried.

Several days ago Hanlon sold a quantity of stock off the farm and collected a large rum of money. Shortly afterward he received a letter from relatives in England, and he appeared to be much worried over the contents. He disappeared not be seen the contents.

worried over the contents. He disap-peared and is missing from the county Mrs. Hanlon says abe is confident her sixth partner in life has deserted her.

BOYS NARROWLY ESCAPE AN UNTIMELY END BY DYNAMITE

Hibbing, Minn., Dec. 7.—A bonfire started by some boys among rubbles in an abandoned test pit fired some dynamite or other explosive concealed under the debris, and caused the terrific explosion that shook Hibbing Saturday afternion, according to the story the boys have told Supt. Young. Fortunately the youngsters were walking away from the fire when the explosion occurred, else they would have been blown into eternity.

They lighted the brush and sat down to see the blaze, when one of the boys said he knew of another test pit a short distance away, whereupon the whole party trooped off to investigate. They had got about 500 feet away from the big bonfire when a tremendous explosion took place. They were all thrown to the arround while distance the stream of the work.

big bonfire when a tremendous explo-sion took place. They were all thrown to the ground, while dirt and small sticks rained down upon them. None of them was really hurt, however, and they quickly got up and took to their hesis.

AWAY FROM A LOAN SHARK

"Hounded by a loan shark," was the explanation of his troubles given by Morris Schachter, 26 Johnson street who tried to commit suicide last hight in the Palmer House. Schachter bought is left hand. He was lowered upon in a revolver, went to the hotel and fred a buildet against his temple, but the ball glanced and merely inflicted a scalp wound. He pulled the trigger twice more before another cartridge exploded, but the builtet went wild.

He was attended by the Palmer House physician, who did not believe the wound likely to prove fatal.

When he recovered Schachter said he came to Chicago a few months ago and fell into the hands of a loan shark, week after week and he learned yes, terday that he still owed practically as much as he had borrowed in the first place. Seeing no hope of getting out of debt he bought the revolver and tried suicide.

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EMPEROR SOON TO PUBLISH DIARY OF HIS 20 YEARS' BULE

dren; cost, \$2,566. Hamburg gave as subsidy to the charitable society.

Germany Has Constitutionalism

The Daily News of London feels able to congratulate Germany on having attained to constitutionalism. The chancellor has conquered over the compared in that the emperor is that the emperor thinks it well to lie the wands and the silence of the stationary of the solid over the bound in the compared over the solid over the compared over the c



son-in-inw of J. Pierpont Morgan, is likely to become assistant secretary of the navy under Truman H. Newberry. Satterlee is a New York lawyer and was one of the organizers of the naval militia under Governor Merton of New York. During the war with Spain he was a volunteer lieutenant and served in the naval intelligence bureau in

Nationalists in Demonstration at Funeral of Murderer in Calcutta

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) London, Dec. 7.—There is great dis-ppointment here over the reception by the population of India of the manifesof King Edward.

The Hindus have practically replied to the manifesto by saying: "We will no onger let ourselves be deceived by fine words, 'and the agitation continues throughout the empire from Simla to Tricinopoly.

Attempts on Officials

There have been renewed attempts noon the lives of English officials throughout the northern part of the empire, and the demonstrations continue to worry the authorities, especially in Bengal, where the newspapers, with the exception of the efficial organs, are all against the government. There is especial bitterness over the recent partition of Bengal into separate provinces, and the Bengalese nationalists are up in arms. There have been a number of very scrious student demonstrations in Calcutta, Benarcs, Howrah, Darjeeling and other Hengal cities.

At Alipurn a number of students were placed on trial for "demonstrating one of the students, named Kanai, shof the examining magistrate.

Honored the Homicide

Kanai was taken to Calcutta and hanged for the murder. His funeral gave rise to a tremendous mationalist demonstration, and his body was covered with laurel flowers by the nationalists when laurel flowers by the nationalist denients and the flowers by the nationalists when laurel flowers by the nationalist denients and the fatal letter in sleget with the flowers flowers flowers flowers flowers flowers flo

This is only one instance of the general unrest throughout India, and therefore there is great disappointment in Downing street, where it was thought that pacific manifeste of the king would allay the popular excitement.

LIFTED 20 FEET IN AIR BY

Charleston, S. C., Dec. 7.—John Schaeffer, a seaman on the buoy ten-der Cypress, had a painful and thrili-ing exportence when his little finger was caught in the tackling of the der-

SEEKS DIVORCE; FALLS IN TRAP

Wronged Husband Accuses Wife With Desertion but 'Affinity' Creeps In

Why will lawyers be indiscreet? That is the question which James M. Putman is asking his attorney, who ap-peared before Judge Mack this morning, and, in presenting Putman's case of desertion against his wife, showed in evidence a letter in which an alleged nfession of Putman's affinity escap ades was riade. As a result Putman's most pathetic story of a cold and neartless desertion was broken and Putman left the court under the storm of judicial displeasure. 'Here Is the Way of It

The way of it was this: James M. Putman was put on the witness stand o prove his plea of desertion against his wife. He told a sad story. It riage in 1903 his wife left Chicago for Colo., to care for her sick ence. Putman, declared, and then his wife signified her intention of staying at Manitou some time. That was in 1903. In May of 1908 Putman alleged that he had received a letter from his wife, saying that her mother was dead and that she wanted him to come to Manitou. He came and found his mother-in-law living. In fact, he visited at his mother-in-law's home for three months.

at his mother-in-law's home for three months.

At various times during this period hat various times during this period leave her mother and come home with him. This she refused to do. After three months of failure he came home. Up to that point Judge Julian Mack had been sympathetic. Putman left the stand and his mother was called. Then an idea seemed to strike Judge Mack, for he called Putman back and saked how his wife had been notified of the suit. Putman was not sure that she had received notice. Whereupon the judge quinzed him.

Asked Money of Wife

Asked Money of Wife
Then Putman's mother, defending her
son, said that he had to write lo her
to get money to return from Manitou
to Chicago.
"If you could not pay your own fare
how did you expect to bring back your
wife?" asked Judge Mack.
"I should have worked and saved
money." said Putman.
"How long did you work while
there?" asked Judge Mack.
"Nine days," said Putman.
"What did you do the rest of the
time?" asked Judge Mack.
"Walked around," said Putman.
"Did you know hefore you went to
Colorado that your wife would not live
with you any longer?" asked the judge.

Fatal Letter Is Produced

A Scene Outside Court

Outside of the court room the indiscreet counsel was a matter of interest to Purman and his mother.

"Why did you ever hand over that letter to the judget?" asked Mrs. Purman. Counsel hearmed and hawed, and lawded and hemmed, but it had been done.

done.

The letter which Putman had said would prove that his wife had refused to return to him said: "I would not pollute myself by living with him again."

again. All of which shows that lawyers should be discreet.

RECTOR REFUSES \$40,000; SAYS: "USE IT FOR CHARITY"

New York, Dec. 7,-The Rev. Dr. Wil-lam Reed Huntington, rector of Gra-



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4% Improvement @ Refunding Bonds, Amount \$50,000. -- Payable, Dec. 1st, 1912--Interest Payable Annually.

The Workers' Publishing Society, publishers of the DAILY SOCIALIST, are about to issue \$50,000 of 4 per cent improvement and refunding bonds.

The proceeds of these bonds are to be used for the pur-pose of enlarging and improving the Daily Socialist and for paying off the present mortgage indebtedness of the Publishing Society, it being expressly provided by the Trust Deed through which the bonds are to be secured that at all times an amount of bonds at least equal in amount to the outstanding 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 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 monthly deficit will be wiped out, and that profitable progress thenceforward may reasonably be expected.

It should be understood by those who have saved money

that by investing a portion of it in Daily Socialist bonds they will NOT put the money beyond their own reach for four years. These bonds are made payable to bearer and can be as readily transferred as money itself, and the management of the Daily Socialist will make it its business to assist those who at any time may desire to sell their bonds in finding a purchaser, by advertising without charge, and by personal

Now, Comrades, we will not tell you that these bonds are as sale, commercially speaking, as United States bonds or good first mortgages on real estate. But we believe that they offer a REASONABLY SAFE INVESTMENT to put a

part of your savings into.

If you will do this, and do it quickly, your money will not only be safer than in many a bank—safer than in many a home bought on the installment plan—safer than in most any small business you might go into—safer than in most any mine or stock venture, but we know, and YOU KNOW, that it will help the cause that is as dear to you as perhaps life. it will help the cause that is as dear to you as perhaps life itself; that it will help to make life richer, purer and sweeter; that it will help to secure to the Socialist movement of America that which it has been lacking—a really powerful daily

In view of this cause, in view of the demonstrated loyalty of the constituency of this paper, in view of the fact that we can count on the continued support of at least 30,000 determined men and women, an asset more valuable than goods and chattels, a living force greater than many a large financial or commercial institution can count on, with a constantly increasing margin of safety and later on of profit, as the number of subscribers and advertisers increases—in view of all this we feel abundantly justified in recommending to you the investment of a reasonable part of your savings in these bonds, and we promise you that we shall do the best our limited powers will allow, not only to make it pay, but to make it count in the struggle for righteousness and justice, for better manhood, womanhood and childhood, for life, and for life more

Comrades, we count on you! Act now! BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE WORKERS' PUBLISHING SOCIETY.

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CHICAGO, ILL

CLUB OWNERS GO TO METROPOLIS

Basebali Commission Meets in Gotham Monday; to Settle "Scalping"

Chicago's colony of baseball mogule will leave tomorrow for New York- to attend the annual league meetings. There is a possibility that President Murphy of the Cubs will not be able to leave on account of sickness in his family. It would be an unusual Na-tional league gathering if the owner of the pennant winning team were at but that condition is quite likely.

Thomas to Defend Self Secretary Thomas of the Cubs will go to offer his defense before the nanal commission in the ticket scalping case, and unless Murphy is able to leave. Thomas will represent the Chi-

cago club in the league meeting. Comiskey and Johnson, Secretary Mc. of the American league and ries Fredericks, the business manager of the White Sox, have booked reservations on the Twentieth Century for tomorrow and will hit New York in a well defined body early Monday Aiready the army is moving, embracing the world in its sweep.

Commission Meets First

The national commission will hold center of the stage Monday, and American and "attional leagues, as well as the Eastern league and Ameri-can association, will be in executive ses-sion for the usur three days.

well as the Eastern league and American association, will be in executive session for the next three days.

The commission is giling to dispose of the justly celebrated scalping case once and for all time. President Johnson had hopes of "trying" that case here after the New York meetings, but yesterday came to the conclusion that it might not be possible to get the other two members of the commission here and so decided to hear the case at New York as originally planned.

OFFER FOR ALL-CHICAGO TEAM St. Louis University Makes Proposition to Capt. Steffen

A poet-season football game between an all-Chicago eleven and St. Louis university at St. Louis is the latest gridiron possibility. Captain Walter Steffen of the 1208 marcons yesterday received a letter from Coach "Eddie" Cochems of St. Louis asking him to arrange for such a contest and the Midway star may decide to take up the proposition.

proposition.

According to Cochems' suggestion, the game would be played on Christmas day and the proceeds would be devoted to charity. Steffen has not decided whether or not he will try to get a team together for the game.

"BAT!" NELSON HAS A SUCCESSOR Thinks Louis Deleski Has the Making

of a Champion

Battling Nelson has discovered a successor—a man who can keep the name of Hegewisch shining brightly before the fistically inclined public as the real home of lightweights. His new 'champ' is Louis Deleski, who works in the car barns at Pullman, but is proud to claim Hegewisch as his native stamping ground.

Deleski is entering the squared circles in more conventional fashion than Nelson. That is, he is starting by way of minor bouts and boxed at Hammond Thurrday night. He has won the six ring goes in which he has figured. Nelson says he can reve 18 3 bounds easily and is just as readily the pride of the carshops down that way.

BIG TRAP MEET GIVEN CHICAGO

octing Event Is Captured

Second Time

New York, Dec. 7.—Chicago is to
ve the Grand American Handicap for
second time. At a meeting of the
erstate savociation, held in this city,
was unanimously decided to have the

the big event.

WAR RENEWED ON FRAT TALENT University High School Teams to By

Praternity men connected with the University High School athletic teams are scheduled for a hearing on the "carpet" at the meeting Monday Afternoon of the Cook county board of conirol, according to the call issued for measures to the call issued for measuresting the resolution to limit the Cook County league to public schools openial attention will be centered upon University High, which in the past has been represented by a corking team, chiefly of "trat" talent.

SOCIALIST EX MAYOR TO TELL OF HIS EXPERIENCES

"Socialists in Office." This is the subject of a lecture to be delivered by John C. Chase at Twentieth ward headquarters tomorrow evening. The Twentieth ward Socialists did the right thing when the established a permanent headquarters and ever since the first lecture the attendance has been good.

John C. Chase is well able to speak on the subject chosen for him, as he has the distinction of being the only Socialist mayor ever elected to office in the United States. He was mayor of Haverhill, Mass, for two consecutive terms.

UNION MEETINGS

ers' council will meet Wednesday, at 151 East Washington street es' No 111 (retail) will meet Wed-ember 8, at 19 South Clark street.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BY A. W. MANCE.

HAVE YOU OR HAVE YOU NOT?

Have you bought a bond?

Have you gone after a new subscriber?

Have you sent in a contribution to the Publicity fund?

Remember the purpose of this department is to keep your attention continually called to the necessity of getting the Daily before the people.

I am glad to be able to inform you that the letters are beginning to come in from North, South, East and West, commending the plan of action outlined and assuring us of hearty co-operation.

Remember there is a place in this plan for all to do effective

We must hear from you.

Let us all catch the spirit expressed in the poem below:

THE BATTLE IS ON

Awake! Look around you! Listen! The battle is on! Would you sleep While the march of the people is shaking old earth to its deepest deep!

Never before was a battle like this on land or sea On one side gold and the lust of power, on the other the will to be free

Free from the fear of hunger, from eringing for charity's doles Free from the fear of worldly scorn, from having to sell our souls.

For man has at last awakened from ages of hypnotic sleep,

Not nation arrayed against nation, nor race against race in blind strife, But the few that have harnessed the millions 'gainst those millions grown scious of life.

Hark to the song of the battle, 'tis a paean of joy in the strife, 'Tis a song of the dawn of tomorrow, not the music of death but of life -From an unknown contributor in the December number of, the, Interna tional Review.

The Pecember number of the International Socialist Review is filled with good things. The poem printed above is just a sample. The mere printing of the list of subjects and contributors should stimulate a desire to possess a copy.

Here is the bill of fare the Review offers for December: "The Tour of the 'Red Special,' Charles Lapworth; "Socialism for Students II. The Socialist Indictment," Jos. E. Cohen; "The Revolutionist," Thomas Sladden; "War and Peace Under Capitalism," George D. Herron; "The Battle Is On!" (Poem), Anonymous; "The New Zealand Myth," Robert Rives LaMonte; "The Political Organization of the Proletariat," Albert E. Averill; "Fractical Work in Parlia-

Single copies for sale at the book department of the C. D. S., ten cents. Chicago Daily Socialist and International Socialist Review clubbing rates, \$3.25 per

E. L. Schnaidt of N an Lensch, Dayton, O., sends in \$4.25 for miscellaneous articles from the book depart-

Joseph Miller, Momphis, Tenn., sends in four

WARSHIP SINKS BUT 150 ESCAPE

United States auxiliary cruiser Yankee, which was floated yesterday after hav-

resol of such draught into New Bedford after dark. The Yankee was then towed to an anchorage in the lee of Peniskese is all anchorage in the lee of Peniskese is all anchorage in the lee of Peniskese is all shops a converted at the Cattyhunk.

Versel Had Turned Türtle

It was about 2 a. m. when the Yankee went down. Although no details were available at \$1.30 a. m. it was inderested that the vessel had turned turtle. She was reported to have smilk in fairly shoul water, with her funnel showing above the surface, and it was converted meerhant vessel and was a beam of 45 feet and draws 22 feet on the well and were instantly killed. The branch showing above the surface, and it was to converted meerhant vessel and was converted meerhant vessel and was a beam of 45 feet and draws 22 feet on the well and were instantly killed. The branch showing in that neighborhood.

Divorced From Johnson has been grained a divorce that the committee eliminate from their petition to the general manager refusely and of the threatned of the committee eliminate from their petition to the general manager refusely and of the committee eliminate from their petition to the general superintend-base to the division and general superintend-base on the other hand, the board recommended that the committee eliminate from their petition to the general superintend-base to the dead of mayor between the superintend-base and the officials of the committee eliminate from their petition to the general superintend-base o

The ship is armored with twelve 5-inch gurs, four 4-inch and six 5-pounders. Her speed is 14 knots per hou.

CHARLES TAFT NOW AVOWED

CANDIDATE FOR THE SENATE

Cincinnati, O., Dec 4.—All doubt as to the intention of Charles P. Taft, brother of the president leact, in regard to the seat in the senate now hold by Sanator Foraker was brushed away yes terday by his declaration that he is a candidate for the office, and exp 's to be elected. While not issuing any formen whe alled upon him that he was an apirant for the hosor. He stated that 1e had received assurances of support 1, our all parts of the taste and be lieved a would have votes to spare.

The Daily Socialist is delivered by

new subscribers. Alex MoAlesce, Dubuque, Ia., sends in \$1.50, at with three new subscriptions. 11.50 as a donation for the Chicago Daily Sevice Publicity Fund and II for two new 15 for 15 worth of sub cards.

MEN AND BEASTS DIE IN FUMES

Washington, D. C., Dec. 7,-Pumes the Chicago Gun Club. the ord of the representatives bethat the shoot would be held atyle implies state any strong that the shoot would be held atyle implies state tourn ment will be arranged for it to week bethat the arranged for it to week bethat the stream of the arranged for it to week bethat the stream of the arranged for it to week bethat the stream of the arranged for it to week bethat the stream of the arranged for it to week bethat the stream of the arranged for it to week bethat the stream of the cruisers crew were landed safely. The Yankee was proceeding under tow to this city, accompanied by the naval collect Lebanon and two tugs.

Was Being Towed to Port

It was intended, as soon as the Yillon School athistic teams to yellow the property of the organization and may be recalled at the will of the union barbers have with the employers. The work of organization is in charge of the cruiser and heart of the cruiser and the cruiser strong that all metals in a town sixty.

In the reorganization work the plan of district and oint councils will be of district and oint councils will be may be may be may be people far away is affected. The research of the cruiser are her low of the Mexican oil well as to work the plan of the may be recalled at the will of the union barbers have been suffered at the time, consumed several million hards of it was intended, as soon as the vision of the division that the property of the organization is in charge of the cruiser and the cruiser said the time, consumed several million hards of the union barbers have the best engineering skill be to prove the selected.

In the reorganization work the plan of district and oint councils will be the property of the may be may be may be may be may be may be made and the cruiser all the time, consumed several milli

the cruiser and her convoys started for this port.

Whan darkness set in the officers in charge of the truiser deemed it in davisable to proceed further, inasmuch as the Lebanon draws more than 20 feet of water and it was thought that it would be hazardous to bring a vessel of such draught into New Bedford after dark. The Yankee was then towed to an anchorage in the lee of Penikese island, one of the Elizabeth group to the north of Cuttyhunk.

Vessel Had Turned Tartle

It was about 2 a. m. when the Yankee was about 2 a. m. when the Yankee was alowed all shops entering. Tampleo from Vera Cruz and passing agar.

Two Men Killed by Fumes

Two Men Killed by Fumes

Organizations Are Divided: Issue Is "Home Rule" for Chicago Locals

ment between the officials of the United Teamsters of America, and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters which will result in the first named international union being dissolved, the Chicago teamsters seem to be as badly divided as ever. The agreement was reached at the Kaiserhof hotel in this city yesterday. There will be a changing about, how

ever, and some of the locals of the two international bodies that have been at war with each other will, it seems, now me more friendly if not affiliated.

"Home Rule" for Teamsters

Prominent officials of locals affiliated with the independent body that seconed from the International Brotherhood of Teamsters in October say that the agreement will uitimately result in absolute home rule for the Chicago teamsters, and that before long no international union of teamsters will have jurisdiction in Chicago.

None of the parties to the agreement could be reached this morning, but it is understood from others that John Cheridan, who has been president of the United Teamsters of America, refused to accept any official position with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and that W. H. Ashton, genreanisters, and that W. H. Ashton, general secretary of the United Teamsters of America, will now become general organizer in Chicago for the International Brotherhood. There has also been a changing about of vice presidents.

Ice Wagon Drivers Aloof

Secretary Charles G. Saegerstrom of the Chicago Ice Wagon Drivers' and lelpers' local of the United Teamster f America, declares that the ice was

of America, declares that the ice wagon drivers took no part in the agreement and are at present without international affiliation. He favors joining
the independent body.

"It appears that for the benefit of the
man on the wagon," he said, "that the
ice wagon drivers will be forced to seek
home rule for protection. If we go into
the L. B. of T. we will have the same
fight on as we had before."

The independent organization of Chicago teamsters was started just after
the fight in September and October to

he van and express teamsters. United Teamsters of America be

BARMEN AND WAITERS ORGANIZE abor Societies Gain 1,200 New Members by Deal

The work of the general organizers of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' International alliance and Bartenders' international League of America, which they took up in Chicago three montis ago, has resulted in four i. branches of that organization being formed in Chicago. Two more will soon be in existence.

Bartenders of Loop District

Local 456, which is the bartenders' local and was the first to be formed since the work was taken up, includes the bartenders of the loop district. Branch A takes in the bartenders of the south side from Twenty-third street. the bartenders of the loop district. Branch A takes in the bartenders of the south side from Twenty-third street to Sixty-third: Branch C includes the west side bartenders, and Branch B taking in those of the north side, will receive its charter next Friday evening. December 11, at North Side Trades Union hall, 55 North Clark street.

Local 885, the cooks' branch, was formed yesterday aftsmoon at 10 and 12 South Clark street. Hranch A of. Local 336 of the waiters' union, will be organized next Tuesday evening at 14 Custom House place. This branch will include the regularly employed vaiters of clubs, hotels and cafes.

Local 336, which has for its members general waiters, and Local 484, the waitresses, are the two oldest branches of the general organization in Chicago and have been active for some time. The former local has headquarters at Clark and South Water streets, and the latter at Room 41, 167 Dearborn street.

"PENSY" LINES AVOID A STRIKE

Reach Agreement with Engineer Through Interstate Commission

ents.

On the other hand, the board recommended that the general manager receive the committee at once and take up for settlement those matters that have been passed on by the subsectionate officers. WOMAN UNION OFFICIAL DIES

Miss Alice O'Mara, for three years recording secretary of Local No. 36 of the Women Bookbinders' union, died Friday morning of pneumonia at her home, 1415 Polk street, after an illness of 10 days.

Advertise in The Daily Socialist.

CLAIMS CHICAGO TEACHERS
ARE BAD PINANCIERS

That Chicago teachers who are entrusted with the care of children are not capable of handling their own finances is the position taken by James E. Armstrong, principal of the Engis-wood high school, before the charter committee yesterday. Prof. Armstrong appeared before the committee to urge

committee yesterday. Frof. Armstrong appeared before the committee to urge certain changes that he as a representative of the Chicago Principals' club, wishel made in the charter.

One of the changes Prof. Armstrong wishes is that instead of the teachers being paid in ten installments, as they are at present, they shall be paid in twelve, in order to avoid their falling into the hands of oan sharks.

When questioned: as to the position of the teachers on this proposition, Prof. Armstrong admitted that they probably would not be in favor of it, but that the Principals' club favored such a provision.

come in here and convince me t want a custodian appointed

GREAT BRITAIN'S IDLE 7,000,000

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6 .- More than 7,000,000 human beings in Great Britain are enduring hardships and want Britain are enduring hardships and want through unemployment, and the general federation of trade unions has advised all union men to refuse to work overtime, reports Consul-General Wynne of London. The federation points out that for every skilled workman out of employment two unskilled men are work-less. It urges the employment of surplus labor by national and municipal work and recommends the establishment of a national department of labor whose head shall hold a cabinet portfolio.

HARRIMAN DENIES ROADS ARE OWNED BY FEW RICH

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 7.—E. H. Harriman, in a letter, read to the mining congress last night, told that body that a few rich men do not own the raliroads and that railroad rates are too low. Mr. Harriman said:

"The impression exists that the raliroads are owned by a few rich men, and it is contended that because these men are rich they can stand a restriction to a small return on their investment. But the fact is that the railroads are not owned by a few rich men.

"The opinion that those who invest their means in a railroad should not be permitted to easy more than a fair rate of interest upon the cash value of its property and that 4 per cent is a fair rate of interest, and hence the maximum permissible interest on such investments is inconsistent with the higher rates of interest from other kinds of investments. In 1800 the farmers of this country received the return of 9 per quen on the values of their farms in that year; the manufacturers enjoyed in the same year a net return of 19.4 per cent, while the average net return upon railroad investments was scarcely 4 per cent."

Where To Go

The dangers to workers will be the sub-ject of a discussion by experts in the Haymarket building. 181 West Madison street, Monday evening, December 7. The legal status of the injured and preventive legislation will be talked over. The Society of Anthropology meets Sunday, December 6, at 75 East Randolph street; take elevator. Dr. Thomas J. Al-len of Aurora, Ill., speaks at 2:30 p. non "Food the Prime Factor in Evolu-tion."

They work while you play. A full pack of 53 playing cards, with which any card game can be played at sight. But the Kings are the Trusts, the Queens are the Capitalist Virtues, and the Jacks are the Guardians of the System. The Socialism—What It Is. 39 Wilson of Walth. Aces are Socialist and Labor organizations, and the other cards stand for various types of workers, from the scrub-woman and tramp to the plumber and the Chicago school teacher. Each card carries a bright verse by Mary E. Marcy that will make no end of fun when a non-Socialist is lured into the game. Fifty

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questions. "The Social Revolution," by Harl Kautaky, is a finely written, strong treatise, worthy of the widest attention because of its caim reasoning, its keen perceptions and its clear and rational mathod of presentation. Being the work of a highly intelligent thinker, it will appeal to all progressive readers.— This book and many others are it our new Book Catalogue, which had free for the asking.

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THE CALL OF THE WILD, Mac

Chicago Daily Socialist



OF INTEREST WOMEN

The Socialist Party and Woman Suffrage

to the greater social world or to un

There's a cry in the air about us— We hear it before, behind— Of the way in which "We, as women," Are going to lift mankin!!

With our white procks starched and ruf-And our soft hair brushed and curied-late off for "we, as women," Are coming to help the world:

Fair sisters, listen one moment— And perhaps you'll pause for ten: The business of women as women Is only with men as men!

What we do, "we, as women."

We have done all through our life;
The work that is ours as women
Is the work of mother and wife!

But to elevate public opinion, And to lift to erring man, is the work—the Human Being; Let us do it—if we can.

But wait, warm-hearted sisters— Not quite so fast, so far, Tell me how we are going to lift a thin

1 Any higher than we are!

We are going to "purify politica"
And to "elevate the press"
We enter the foul paths of the world
To sweeten and cleanse and bless.

To hear the high things we are to do, And the horrors of man we tell, One would think "we, as women,

Now then, all forward together! But remember every one, That it is not by feminine innoces The work of the world is done.

The world needs strength and courage, And wisdom to help and feed— When "we, as women," bring these man, We shall lift the world indeed!

A Cap Makers' Story BY ROSE SCHNEIDERMANN.

My first place was in Hearn's as cash girl and after working there three weeks changed to Ridley's, where I remained for two and a half years. I finally left because the pay was so poor and there did not seem to be any chance for advancement, and a friend told me that I could do better making caps.

So I got a place in the factory of Hein & Fox. The hours were from a m. to 6 p. m., and we made all sorts of linings—or rather, we siltched in the linings—goif caps, yachting caps. etc. It was a seaple maker, and we received from 3½ cents to 19 cents a dozen, according well when the factory burned from the different grades. By working bard we could make an average of labout \$6 a week. We would have made more, but had to provide our own machines, which cest us \$45 we paying for them on the installment plan. We paid \$5 down and \$1 a month after that I learned the business in about two months, and then made as much as the others, and was consequently doing quite well when the factory burned down, destroying all our machines. It was not so bad for me as I had only paid a little of what I owed.

The boases got \$500.00 insurance, ac I heard, but they never gave the girls and sittle later I became assist. It was and a little later I became assist. The sample maker. This is a position, where the could make any or or the boases were not at all pleased with their beating and had determined to fight us again.

When Fox found out what had happende he discharged me but that I was a sample maker and not so tank I was not so premised. When Fox found out what had happende he discharged me but that I was a sample maker and not so cary to replace. In a tew weeks we had all the girls in the organization, then cary is the organization than the city. About 100 girls went out.

The result was a victory which netted us.—I mean the girls—2½ increase in our linings—or rather, we siltched in the board with the line our union was progress—in which we were union leading the city. About 100 girls went out.

I was not so bad for me as I had only

Soon work went on again in four its, and a little later I became assistant as maple maker. This is a position which, though coveted by many, paysetter in glory than in crash. It was still piece work, and though like pay per dozen was better the work demanded was of a higher quality, and one could not rush through samples as through the other capa. So I still could average only about \$5 a week.

After I had been working as a cap maker for three years it began to dawn on me that we girls needed an organization. The men had organized airready and had gained some advantages, but the bosses had lost nothing, as they took it out of us.

We were helpless: no one girl dared stand up for anything alone. Matters kept getting worse. The bosses kept making reductions in our pay, half a cont a dozen, at a time. If din not sound important, but at the end of the week we found a difference.

We dinn't complain to the bosses: we didn't say any sitention unless we would not pay any attention unless we were like the men and could make them attend.

One girl would say that she didn't think she could make caps for the new price, but anothers would not pay any attention unless we were like the men and could make them attend.

One girl would say that she didn't think she could make caps for the new procedure of the surface and never thinked to few our first thinking person desires to injure another. We did not pay any attention unless we had hat a day on every legal heliday. After he strike breke, looking for work, I went to this boss and he stared in the and said:

"You asked for a girl who live men and could make them attend.

One girl would say that she didn't think nothers till the filled the place.

We didn't say any attention unless we were like the men and could make them.

There was not use. The bosses we would not pay any attention unless we would not pay any attention unless we would not pay any attention unless we would not pay any attention when the provise of the pay any attention the pay and the pay any attention the pa

The Socialist parties of the world and example and world of the world world of the

The Empty Nest

BY EMILY HUNTINGTON MILLER A home in a quiet country place,

And a fair young mother with thoughtful Sewing a seam by the window

The bright motes dance in its golde

And in and out, at the open deor, The children run in their busy play.

Guiding her needle with careless skill. Her fingers fashion the garment white But weaving a fabric daintier still. Her swift thoughts follow the needle

flight. Her heart lies hushed in her deep cor

And still, with its music softly blent, She hears what the eager children say

A poor little empty yellow bird's nest; See, it is round as a cup could be.

That once was a canopy overhead; Doesn't it almost make you cry To look at the dear little empty bed?

But birds must fly or they wouldn' And the mother knew they would go

some day, When she used to coddle the downs

"Do you think she is lonesome? Why there's a tear! And here is another—that makes two

Why do you hug us, and look so queer? If we were birdles we wouldn't leav

For Home Dressmakers



would not pay any attention unless we were like the men and could make their manner of the past of the men and could make their myself by keeping other gire away, but I can him others till is filled the place. I sent him others till is filled the place price, but sand any that she could make caps for the new price, but sand the past of the past fee or is. I sent him others till is filled the place. He recented my having served on the price, but sand any that she could make caps for the new price, but sand the past of the past fee or is. I sent him others till is filled the place. He recented in the past feet of the committee, and so he did not want me, but I fell honored by the manner in then the first would relied herself.

'If she can do fit, why can't I?''

They didn't think how they were didn't think how they were wasting their strength.

A new gift from another shop got in atmong us. She was Miss Result for the past feet union in the contain the properties of the care.

The constant of the cort. The open shop is a mothing of

THE CITY OF MEN

BY EDWARD MEEMAN. night I lay a-sleeping.

And then, methought the dream was changed; The streets no longer shone. They filled with hordes of strugglin

"Oh, grant, great lords, that we m work! Give us our daily bread. We have not but our hands and brains. Oh, give us work!" they said.

But song broke forth from out their

midst.
The notes were loud and clear:
Socialism! Socialism!
Its reign on earth will bring
To every man in plenty
And make of each a king!"

The season was a contract of the contract of t

the souther, and it is expected that you find the control of the c

TOM ROWLEY'S LEGACY

tinued the conversation.
"And am I to congratulate you, dear

"Halloa! Tom Rowley, you look a bit upset. What's the matter?"

"Oh, that you, Jin? Just arf a minute. Six o' the best brandy, please, Miss."

The obliging barmaid at the Berkshire Pig having produced the desired beverage, Mr. Rowley disposed of it with something resembling a wigh of satisfaction.

"Yes, Jim, I have been a bit upset. I wonder 'ow many fellers what 'as just spent ther best part o' two hours persuading a woman ter become 'is minute. In law can reast ther temporation of a little nip o' brandy ter pull in tergether."

"As Tom Rowley vouchsafed this information as to the cause of his disquicted a shade of anxiety passed over Jim Carey's face, and, rising from his seath, he joined from at the bar counter with a great show of frend-liness and commissration.

"By Jove, old ooy, have you just passed through that ordeal? I pity you, I do indeed, while at the same time I admire your plack. Have an other with me."

Tom Rowley having signified his acceptance of the invitation. Carey continued the conversation.

"And am I to congratulate you, dear boy."

this villain and your daughter."

"Just one moment, sir. How long have you known this?"

nd-class matter Dec. 22, 1896, at P. O., Chicago, Ill., under set of March 3, 187

It Shall Not Be

The right of asylum on American soil shall not be surrendered. The alliance between Russian beasts and American bonds shall not be sealed with a human sacrifice.

The blood of Christian Rudowitz and Jan Janoff Pouren shall not cement the union of political and financial autocracy.

There can be no clearer cases than these. The very documents offered by Russia prove their character as political refugees. The John offered by Russia prove their character only associate of Rudowitz who fell into the grasp of Russia was that part of the fault might be curs to the curs of th RUDOWITZ IS SOUGHT.

The very fact that millions of Americans are protesting against their extradition proves them part of an international political move-

Officers of the revolutionary government under which they were acting testified for them.

They were part of a revolution against tyranny tenfold larger and better organized than existed on American soil July 4, 1776.

They were engaged in a war in which more lives were lost than in the French revolution, in which greater battles were fought than those of Bunker Hill and Monmouth.

There are fifty thousand others in America as guilty as they. If Rudowitz is a criminal so is Martin Juraw, who offered his own lite to save his comrade, and offered it again rather than enganger other

If these men go back every man or woman who has dared to lift hand or voice against tyranny must be delivered up to the tyrant he

These men are not being surrendered because of evidence. They are not to be given up because of the terms of a published treaty, disreputable as these are. America has not yet sunk so low that any American government would dare to PUBLICLY consummate a treaty under which these men could be given up to deat'n.

They are the sacrifices of some secret agrement to maintain at once Russian credit and Russian tyranny.

THE EXPOSURE OF THIS SECRET A REEMENT WILL SAVE THE LIVES OF THESE MEN.

If the great mass of the population can be made to know what is being attempted these men will be saved, and, what is of infinitely more importance, the right of asylum on American soil will remain There must be a swift organization of thousands of meetings.

There must be a circulation of petitions, a rousing to action of the indignation of the millions who will denounce and prevent this proposed outrage if they can but be made to realize it.

Capitalism has done much to desauch and weaken the spirit of justice in the American people, but we do not believe they are quite ready to give up that little measure of human liberty that has been so painfully bought.

The next few days will tell the story.

Striking at the Base

Do the workers of Chicago understand the full significance of the report of the grand jury on the question of ballot frauds? Here are some sentences from their report that should be well learned b every person in this city:

'From the facts coming to our knowledge we express serious doubt whether there has been any honest general or city election in Chicago for years past. our opinion much of said fraudulent voting was done in pur-suance of general schemes of corruption, the nature, charac-ter and extent of which we had not the time to fully de-

velop.

"Almost universally we found the persons immediately responsible for many of said election frauds to be men holding elective offices and men holding responsible subordinate positions in the service of elected or appointed county officials, and, of course, paid by the taxpayers

Understand what this means. "For years past" the voters of Chicago have been going to the polls under the impression that they were determining the policies of government and deciding upon the officers to conduct the municipality. Now they are told by a grand jury that these elections were not settled by the votes cast but by the frauds of those now "holding elective offices."

This means that Chicago has ceased to have a republican form of government. It means that government no longer rests upon fraud. It means that those who wish to influence the policies of that government must either change the present condition or else resort to other means than the ballot to exercise any influence upon the management of the municipality in which they live.

Nothing would please the powers that are behind this destruction of the suffrage more than to drive the working class to that violence which is its only hope when the ballot is taken away. The rulers of society did this once. The result was such a setting back of the working class movement as no other city in America has

Chicago does not stand alone in this situation. In Denver : generally agreed that the result of the election depends far less upothe casting than the counting of the ballots, and from this counting the Socialists are debarred. The same situation exists in a greater or less degree in many other cities.

Incidentally it might be well to recall these facts to some of those who are offering such wise advice concerning the Socialist vote in Chicago.

Distrusting the Czar

The attorney for the Russian government in the Rudowitz case protests against distrusting the evidence presented by that government. He claims that "full faith must be given to all statements of a friendly power.'

The Russian bureaucracy forfeited all right to trust or faith by anyone when it organized its own subjects and led them up to the machine guns. Faith in the czar was shot to pieces on Bloody Sunday. It died upon the Nevsky Prospect beneath the bullets of the Cossacks and the blows of the nagaikas.

The whole history of that government has been one of the most contemptible lying and treachery. It has issued manifestos and proclaimed liberties only to entrap to their death those who were fools enough to trust its word.

It has announced legislative chambers only to destroy them when they dared to perform their functions. It has proclaimed elections only to use them for corruption and tyranny.

That any lawyer should dare to speak of the good taith of sucis a government is an insult to the decency of an American court,

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST ORGANIZATION LETTER TO LOCALS OF INDIANA

Workers of the world, unite!"

In addition to the officers of the local ordered by the state constitution, the following additional will be found nec-

ssary:
Press Reporter.—His or her duty to be to keep the party and its affairs becore the local capitalist press, especially bef e and after each meeting, most insportant duty to be filled, unter the local's direction, is the answering of any adverse criticism or comment against Socialism in the local

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

District and County Organizations

child of a member of the party should be excluded from the competition. By this means the children are induced to read Socialist literature and bring it up for discussion with the teachers in the class room.

New Members New Members

The entrance of a new member should be made impressive in some simple way and can be done so in the following manner. Let the candidate, if present, step before the meeting afficianceptance. The chairman or comrade appointed for the purpose will then repeat the following pledge, while the rest of the comrades stand: Comrade—, we necept you into this organization, which is known as Local——Socialist party, understanding that you are conscious of the fact that a great struggle is going on between the

More Detailed Information

Any local or comrade can obtain n letailed information than is contain in this general statement by to the state secretary, whose construction is ists mainly for that purpose.

SHAME OR JUSTICE?

BY JULIUS DEUTELBAUM

he evidence is in, that Christian off Rudowitz's only offense is that

TOO MUCH FOR HIM

HARD TO TELL

part of the Russian system, as well as to hold them up as a horrible example before the eyes of the people who may

reason for the eagerness of the Rus-sian government to extradite the po-the popular will as an alliance with answer. .

HER REASON FOR IT

"Is this the water works office?"

"I didn't know they were out of or-tr. I supposed they were full of

"What time does the office open in the

He Sighed

"Is that office open now?"

tleman chancing to be leaving

ing dialogue ensued:

ater in our house?"

"I'm sure I don't know.

hall."

at his watch.





X-RAYS

In a capitalist sheet the other day I saw an editorial which said that there re a lot of fellows loading around on the pretext that they are unable to find

Thus do the lying capitalist newspapers add insult to injury when a work-ingman is down and out and cannot find a job wherewith to feed himself and

Go out on the new land, indeed!

Supposing, for the sake of argument, that there is good land to be had for nothing, please tell us how a penniless man can transport himself and family a thousand or two of miles, build a house and barn, dig a well, buy a team, wagon, a plow, a harrow, a seeder, a cultivator, a harvester, etc., and live until

himself constantly robbed by the same horde of grafters who rob him whenever he has a job now and who rob him of his job whenever they feel like it. The farmers on the so-called new lands have discovered that, try as they may, it is impossible to escape being robbed by the capitalists so long as the capitalist system exists. Witness the enormous Socialist vote in Oklahoma and other agricultural states.

With a few exceptions, it has to be paid for, from fifty cents to several dol lars an acre. Then, the water rights cost from twenty to sixty dellars per acre in addition. And, without irrigation, most of it will raise nothing but sage

It is nothing short of a crime to fling such a proposition in the face of

Besides, why should workingmen go to the ends of the earth to get a living, and leave the enemy in possession of the good things they have earned and been robbed of? Is it not more manly to stay and fight for their rights?

No, thanks, we will stay right here and fight for our lost heritage. Roobery doesn't suit us any better one place than another. We propose to keep right on agitating until the robbers are dispossessed and the workers come into their own

AN APPRECIATION OF A NOBLE LIFE

BY OLAF NORMAN.

No greater sucrifice to the god of capallism and profits ever was made than the death of Thorolf O. Lewis. A contact the death of Thorolf O. Lewis. A contact the death of Thorolf O. Lewis and the death of Thorolf O. Lewis a contact the death of the dea italism and profits ever was made than the death of Thorolf O. Lewis. A constant preacher against the system of

stant preacher against the system of industrialism, which is more concerned with profits than with human life, Lewis was the profits than with human life, Lewis was some a victim of the crushing, grinding, break-neck speed industrial system which annually takes its folloof thousands of human lives.

Few men understood that system better than he, and therefore few were more zealous in their advocacy of its abolition. He was interested in many things that go to make life endurable under industrial slavery, but above all things he was a Socialist. The international Socialist movement was for him the one great thing to work for, to live for, to die for! The steady advance of the working class throughout the world toward industrial freedom was to him a source of greatest inspiration. His devotion to working class interests and to all that is high and ennobiling in human life is an inspiration to all who had the privilege of six and in the mercantile line. He had a deep and city of Bergen for its historical memories, its art, its theater and its memories, its art, its close the old, they from he had and city, though he was far from being

tage point he took a path that led him ed fuse: in the mountain side. Lewis was blown backward several feet and

chass and be was the natural leader of the boys of his own age. He received a good education, supplemented by extensive reading and personal observation and experience in many lines of human endeavor. He was early attracted to Socialism. Once when viewing a procession of werkingmen in the streets of Bergen, on May I, he asked his father how it was that workingmen, who worked so hard every day, wore such shabby clothes.

"My boy," answered the father, "you will always find that those, who work hardest get least money for clothes and food."

Levis never forget that

Lewis arrived in Chicago from Norway in 1900. He made his home with an only sister, who was married and came to Chicago several years previous. He had an advantage over most Norwegian immigrants in that he could speak English and German fluently, in addition to possessing other capabilities of an educated man of continental training and point of view.

His sole ambition was to make himself economically independent in order to devote his energies and talents exclusively in the service of the working class and the social revolution. With this aim constantly in view he went to work in various industries and offices in Chicago, always observing conditions and gaining experience for service in what he planned to be his life work. To learn the conditions of service at

chass and be was the natural leader of the boys of his own age. He received a good education, supplemented by extensive residing and personal observation and experience in many lines of human endeavor. He was early attracted to Socialism. Once when viewing a procession of workingmen in the streets of Bergen, on May 1, he asked his father how it was that workingmen, who worked so hard every day, wore such shabby clothes.

"My boy," answered the father, "you will always find that those who work hardest get least money by clothes and food."

Lewis never forgot that explanation. From that time on he was a Socialist,

Taking No Risk A clergyman in Chillicothe, O., was

suffmoned in haste by a woman who simmon tree in an abandoned field is had been taken suddenly iii. The rev. bringing to J. C. Evans of Harlem a good erend gentleman went in some wonder, for he knew that she was not of his parish, and was, moreover, said to be devoted to her own minister, the Reverend Mr. W--.

"It is very gratifying to know that

your mother thought of me in her ill-ness," said he. "Is Dr. W- out of

omething contagious and we didn't want to take any risks,"-Lippincott's He Counted

A physician who had had scarcely any sicep for two days called upon a patient—an Irisiman—who was suffering from pneumonia. Sitting down in a chair beside the six man, he best his ear to his chest to hear the respiration, calling upon Pat to count.

Missourian's Persimmon Farm The chance discovery of a w

bringing to J. C. Evans of Hariem a good annual income. Fourteen years ago Ey-ons was walking through an abandoned field in eastern Jacobson county when he noticed the persimmon tree, and being a horticulturist he saw it differed somewhat While he was waiting in the parlo; from the ordinary wild persimmen before being shown to the sick room, he fell to tajking with the little girl of the house. he took others, until now he has 200 fine to be the largest and finest flavored of ness," said he. "Is Dr. W— out of town?"

"Oh, no," answered the child, in a matter of fact tone. "Dr. W— lan't away. Only we thought it might be an income of il or more a tree each year, something contagious and we didn't."—Karsas City Har.

"Karsas City Har."

"Karsas City Har."

> Wanted to Go the Same Way We were taking a little trip into the country. The only vacant seats in the train were turned so as to face each

BY JOHN M. WORK

Literature

ture chamber.

Which is it going to be, Uncle Sam—shame or justice! It is for you to

One day last week an old lady en-tered the water works office. A gentieman chancing to be leaving the building encountered the woman in a lower corridor and directed her to the door above. She ascended the stairs and made straight for the chief office. In the outer room she met a gentlemanly and urbane assistant, and the follow-lay discourse records. 'No, ma'am, that is right across the "Yes, but it will close in about a min-te," said the polite officer, glancing "Well, then, I'll come again in the morning, I say, young man, what's the matter with the reservoirs?"