RUDGWITZ MAY YET BE SAVED

Representative Men of Chicago Discuss His Right of Asylum in America

MAYOR BUSSE URGES CARE

Leaders in City Council Unite With Others in Defending Political Refugee

for political refugees in America, arising from the attempted extradition of Christian Ansoff Rudowitz by the czar, was discussed yesterday by the repre-sentative men of Chicago—the mayor, ministers, aldermen, heads of local so-cieties, business men and others—and the result of the discussion indicated that Rudowitz may still be

that Rudowitz may still be saved through sheer force of public opinion. Every one approached on the subject expressed unqualified disapproval of any infringement of the right of asylum upon any pretext whatsoever and de-clared that every shadow of a doubt in a case where there might possibly be political significance to the crimes charged should be decided in favor of prisoners claimed by foreign govern

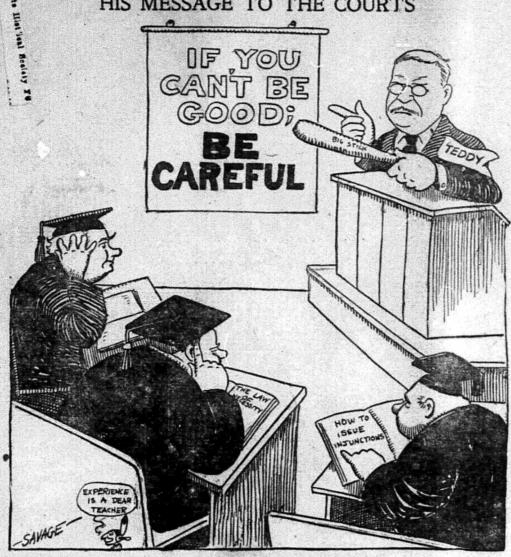
course, I have every confidence judiclary," said Mayor Gusse "but I feel that the utmost care should be taken in this case. A man. life and liberty are at stake and they should be sissolutely sure that it is an ordinary crime before he is sent back."

The mayor's Republican colleagues is

the council were equally emphatic. Al-derman Foreman, who has headed ev-ery Republican fight in the council for rears, was very emphatic about the matter. "If there is a shadow of proo matter. It there is a shadow of proof that this man is a political refugee every doubt should be resolved in his favor. Of course we are not defending common criminals over here and we will send such back, but where there is any doubt about the nature of the crime, that is whether it is political in its essence or merely ordinarily a case of infraction of the law, the man should be given the benefit of the doubt."

Should Have Benefit of Doubt

HIS MESSAGE TO THE COURTS



IN DEATH RIOT

Kansas City Police Exchange Shots With Fanatics; Two Are Slain

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 9 .- Two per sons were killed, two fatally injured and three of ers wounded in a battle yesterday between a crowd of religious fanatics and police. One of the dead is a policeman, another a child member of the band, and one of the fatally wounded was "Adam God." the leader of the fanatics. The other fatally

The battle began in a crowded street causing a panic among hundreds of passersby. It ended in a sensational chase of a woman fanatic and a child, who had taken to a skiff in the Missouri river after they d been chased from a houseboat which the police stormed in the face of armed resist-ance. In this attempt to escape the child was wounded. She died later.

Battle Begins in Street

Battle Begins in Street
During the battle in the streets more
than 100 shots were exchanged, the
combatants going several blocks, while
hundreds of shoppers scattered to
evade the bullets. It occurred in the
business center of the city, in the shadow of the city hall.

The Dead

and Patrolman Mullane was shot in the back as he hurried into the police station for reinforcements.

In the meantine a riot call had been sounded and policemen were appearing from all directions. Thoroughly aroused, the officers closed in on Sharp and his followers, firing as they went, but taking great care not to injure any of the children, and when the firing ceased "Adam God" lay fatally wounded, shot through the head and body.

The women and the children had fied to a houseboat, where they lived, in the Missouri river. Hastily calling all the available reserves into action, the police, fifty in number, followed.

Woman Barricades Herself

Woman Barricades Herself
When the police arrived the woman
had barricaded herself in the houseboat, where she defined the officers.
Without any warning the police fired
a volley at the boat. One of the shotsstruck Loia P-act, aged 12 years, tearing away the greater part of the child's
face. The woman then surrendered At
the police station later she said her
name was Mrs. Pratt and that she was
the wife of the companion of "Adam
God" and the mother of the five children. The wounded child died in the
hospital later.

Slow Application of Justice Keeps Wife and Orphans of Dead Man in Misery

are filled with stories of the

measurement should be taken essent hand.

The some seems to us advising that the right of any men specially against Russia, should be taken especially in the case of Rudowitz. He said: "In view of the political conditions in the fixed to the specially in the case of Rudowitz. He said: "In view of the political conditions in the fixed to the case of Rudowitz. He said: "In view of the political conditions in the fixed to the case of Rudowitz. He said: "In view of the political conditions in the fixed to the case of Rudowitz. He said: "In view of the political conditions in the fixed to the case."

This government should be very careful in delivering any man in a civilized country where the man would be assured of sfat trial and supposed to the case. The same of the system of the conditions when a civilized country where the man would be assured of sfat trial. And the composed the control of the conditions when the composed to the control of the control o

INJUNCTION TO

Plea to Restrain 'Hinky' From Holding 'Derby'

Alderman Kenna and Coughlan and the will be enjoined if Rev. William D. Waters, rector of Grace Church, is sustained by Judge Albert Barnes today. document. It is aimed at the Coliscum company and seeks to restrain the use of the building for the Derby.

who was shot while trying to escape in a skiff on Missodir river, following besttle; she did everal hours later in hospital.

The Wounded

The names of those injured are:

SHARP JAMES known as "Asam God." a street preacher, fatally wounded

MULLARE, MICHAEL a patrolman; fatally wounded.

Instance of the System

After filing his bill Dr. Waters said:

"The matter was brought before the agent of the Coiseum company last year, and also came up at a regular meeting of our vestry, but we took no action at that time, hoping that the ball might be discontinued without our interference. It now seems to us advisable to take some action."

As the Twig Is Bent

Pather—What, in your opinion, is my on a mainral bent?

Tes per—Across a knee.—Des Moines

STOP WARD BALL

South Side Minister Makes

The plea for national control of in-erstate corporations is again repeated nd it is declared that concentration in

ROOSEVELT DEMANDS SAME OLD LABOR SOPS

Tells Congress in Message What Measures Are Necessary to Placate Toilers

'THAT EVIL THING' AGAIN

Same Old Remedy of "Control" Offered for Evils of Corporations

Among the radion legislation demand t by President Rossevelt in his mes

Child Labor Postal Savings Banks Parcels Post. Shorter Hours for Labor Inheritance Tax. Accident Insurance. Old Age Pensions. Employers' Liability. Modification of Injunction. Preservation of Forests. Pure Food.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9 .- Each suc give greater and greater space to ndustrial questions, and still more to the relation between capitalists and lamessage transmitted to congress today is taken up for the most part with a discussion of labor legislation and with the problems growing out of industry.

Once more the president takes a fling at "that evil thing called class conusness" and once more he outlines for the legislative representatives of the capitalist class the things they should do to pacify labor and keep it in a peaceful frame of mind toward the master class.

Same Old Treatment

There is nothing new in the presi-dent's treatment of the control of corporations. There is the same careful balancing of phrases, the same denun-ciation of those who would control too much and those who would have no control. The capitalists are Aarned not

Any movement based on that class hatred which at times assumes the 'class consciousness'' is certain ultimately to fail, and, if it tem perarily succeeds, to do far reaching damage.

The decisions of the courts on economic and social questions depend a their oconomic and social philosophy, and for the peaceful progress of our people during the twentieth century we shall owe most to those judges who held to a twentieth century economic and social philosophy and not to a long outgrown philosophy which was itself the product of primitive

Our great clusters of corporations, huge trusts and fabulously wealthy multimillionaires employ the very best lawyers they can obtain to pick flaws in these statutes after their passage, but they also employ a class of secret agents who seek under the advice of exports to render hostile legislation innocuous by making it unconstitutional often through the insertion of what appear on their face to be drastic and sweeping provisions against the interests of the parties inspiring them.

The power of injunction is a great equitable remedy which should on no count be destroyed.

The courts are to be highly commended and stanchly upheld when they set their faces against wrongdoing or tyranny by a majority, but they are to be blamed when they fail to recognize under a government like ours the deliberate judgment of the majority as to a matter of legitimate policy when duly expressed by the legislature.

Progress in civilization has everywhere meant a limitation and regu-Progress in civilization has everywhere meant a limitation and regulation of centract. * * * * The talk about preserving to the misery hunting beings whe make centracts for such service (where liability for injury to workmen is exempted) their ''..serty' to make them is either to speak in a spirit of heartless frony or else to show an utter lack of knowledge of the conditions of life among the great masses of our fellow countrymen, a lack which under a judge to do good service just as it would under an executive or legislative officer. * * * Our present system, or, rather, no system, works dreadful wrong and is of benefit to only one class of people—the lawyers.

a good thing for the same reasons, of the most of where the employes are the stock-law is that idders the result is particularly good, and the stock of the movement must be itside of anything that can be acmplished by legislation, but legislation can do a good deal. Postal savgs banks will make it easy for the orest to keep their savings in absoles affect. The regulation of the manual highways must be such that they

Prohibition of Child Labor

vised so as to make it far safer than at present for the man of small means at present for the man of small means at the invest his money to stocks. There must be prohibition of child lation, diminution of woman labor, shortening of hours of all mechanical labor. Stock watering should be prohibited, and stock gambling, so far as is possible, discouraged.

What Constitutes Negligence

Courts to Be Upheld

when the same former was also and a substance of the very gian man which all the most success are to the very gian man which all the very gian man which all the very gian man which all the very man which al

Detrimental Decisions of Courts

There are certain decisions by vari

The Porest Question

If there is any one duty which

New York World Accuses Lawyer and Asks Rigid Probe by Congress

World, to which Delavan Smith, editor of the Indianapolis News, referred in

most pertinent questions of Senator dorgan of Alabama. Since that time softling has been done because after denator Morgan's death there was no

d States bought from American citiens for \$44,000,000 property that cost hose citizens only \$12,000,000. There is to doubt that the government paid \$40,000 for the property. But who got

Who Got the Money

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JACK LONDON'S

NEW STORY, entitled THE DREAM OF DEBS

will appear in the January and February numbers of the Intenational Socialist Review. The Study Course in Socialism, conducted by Joseph E. Cohen, started in November number, offly a few copies left. It runs for six more months. The Decem

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. Ten Cents a copy; \$1.00 a year.

Charles H. Kerr & Company, (Cooperative) 153 Kinzie St., Chicago

Manual Control Control

TOTE MOURN WHILE POLICE SCOUR CITY FOR LOST PUP

MASQUE BALL IS TO FILL ALL

ABOUT MASQUE BALL

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THE TWO CREATIONS A RESURRECTED THEOLOGY. So comrade A J. Spence, Ed. Main St., Chattanyon, Teinh, To pages to cents Disproyer everisating terment, the codence of Jesus and other errors of Christendom, artustees Scientises. The pages to the control of the contr

SMITE'S REFERENCE LINIMENT has no squar for the relief of resumetism, inshigh, seediline and sprains. I. H. SMITE & CO. of no runn 10. W. Dearborn et .. Chicago, julient (crus to agent).

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GERMAN LABOR **BODY LARGEST**

Poll of Organizations Shows Tentonic Metal Workers Lead the World

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY, SOCIALIST.) Berlin, Dec. 3. - The completed roll of the labor organizations of Germany, which has just been made public, re-veals the fact that the German Metal Workers' association is the largest in-bor union in the world. The total membership of this body, as indicated by the returns, is 335,675, of whom 14,972

Larger Than Mine Workers

This represents a membership of some 5,000 more "ban the United Mine Workers of America, the second body in existence. The Metal Workers' association is one of the closest knit organizations of its kind. It is also one of the great political forces of Germany.

The money resources of the association are a great economic factor in the empire, the balance sheet for the year last should be \$455,71.53 Body Adjourns Far From

initial.

The growth of the association in recent years is shown by the fact that
the balance sheet for 1905 showed only
a balance of 5,000,000 marks.

The association publishes a paper at
an annual cost of more than 250,000
marks, called the Metall-Arbeiter-

Has Big Money Outlay

Has Big Money Outlay
Despite the enormous income of the
association its outlay for yearly expensea, sick benefits and death payments is so rreat that there is generally a yearly deficit of several thousand
marks. The report just issued shows a
deficit of 25,600 marks. These deficits,
however, very much resemble those of
the school boards in America and are
always more than provided for by the
assured income of the following year.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Otis Harian and his associates are now in their fifteenth week, at the Whitney Opera House, in Hai Stephens, Williams and Van Aistyne's laughing song play. "A Broken fdol." The bright book and witty songs, together with the clever work of the cast and choruse'in addition to the many spectacular novelties, continue to sadisfy its patrons. Manager Frank C. Poore purposes giving a special "balloon" matinee Holiday week and will on that occasion present his juvenile patrons with toy balloons. The dancing of the "Vivan diers" in their chic French costumes during the singing of "Marie" by Miss Berver is a notable feature of the performance.

George Ade, author of "The Fair Co-Ed." the big success in which Charles Dillingham is presenting Eisle Janis at the Studebaker Theater in Chicago for an extended run, offers a cash prize of twenty-five deliars (325.00) for the fun-niest and most fantastic college yell for use in the play.

The play is essentially a college play, which has been described by the Chi-cago newspaper crities as being better than The College Widow," and in it the college spirit is rampant. The scene of the place is tail at Bingham college. Mr. Ade wants a college yell which shall bring out the Bingham name, and which shall also be unique among college yells. His offer is open only to students at colleges who are actively engaged in college work.

Sirenethened by additions to its per-

Strengthened by additions to its personnel and by new numbers supplementing its aircady long list of novel features. "A wanning Miss," it seems has settled down for a long period "at home" at the new Garden theater, Wabash avenue and Peck court. A run that will extend throughout the winter is planned by Thomas J. Noonan, who jointly tranages the playnouse and the big producing company.

Success is due largely to the two Sciences suffrage with the secret ballot in all munical home to be a suffrage with the producing company.

Success has smiled upon both from the outset and a patronage new to the district beyond the loop has been built up, lured by the noveity of the theater with its continental European atmosphere, refreshment and smoking privileges, fashion promenades and unusual conflorts. These attractions, coupled with the augmented orchestra and the musical, scenic and sartorial splendor.

Combine to make "A Winning Miss" one of the most popular plays in Chicago now.

ment of the audiences at the Bush. The full strength of the company will be required for the presentment and as the play is one of those thrilling, mysterious and pathetic stories, the public sing expect some excellent acting, while a staging and production in keeping with the atmosphere of the play will be provided.

The play of "Jane Eyre," as it will be presented by the Thanhouser company, is a dramatization of the freuendousless popular novel of the same name by Charlotte Fronte. In it all the Strength and appealing fouches of the hydrogeneous and fascinating English fiction are preserved. There is much that is sweet and lingers in the men-cory.

A legal question as to the authority of the such of the the house herself and made false tratements in her application for the transmitted to the house herself and made false tratements in her application for the transmitted to the house herself and made false tratement of the such and is likely to result in the enactment of recmedial legislation by the forthcoming general assembly.

Revelations of the haphazard manner in which the treasurer of Cook county forward the suggestion of legislation for the surface.

PLANS YANKEE

RESERVE ARMY

SÁLVADOR IN OPEN REVOLT:

Managua, Nicaragua, Dec. 9.-A rev ofution has begul in Salvador under the leadership of former Vice President Prudencio Alfaro. The cities of Au-hachapan, Usutulan and Santana have een captured by the revolutionists

December 1, says that a plot to over-throw the government of President

throw the government of President Figueros had been frustrated and martial law proclaimed. The revolutionary movement, the ditpatch added, had its origin in the depurtment of Sourconate, in the southwestern part of Salvador, and many persons well known in political circles who were opposed to the government had been imprisoned.

Former Vice President Alfaro was said to be the leader of the revolution, although he was absent from the country; but the largest number of atherents of Gen, Barahona, the late candidate for the presidency, who were implicated in the plot, tended to show that the movement was in his favor.

According to the San Salvador dispatch tranquility then prevailed throughout the country.

CLOSES SESSION

Contented but Socialists Score Two Victories

Landtag has closed its session and the nembers have returned to their homes by no means contented with the outome. During the entire session the above the deliberation of the assembly and it was felt that at any moment it might face dissolution and the abolition of constitutional government.

Socialists Win Points

Socialists Win Points

The Socialists can look with more satisfaction upon the result than any other fraction for they have succeeded in carrying to victory two important reforms upon which they had set their minds.

The first of these dealth with the land question. Finland is still in an extremely backward condition in regard to agriculture. There are few localities in which the most modern methods are used. In many of the large estates the most primitive form of agriculture still prevails.

The great land owners do not attempt to operate their farms with modern machinery, but instead rent them out in extremely small parcels under a system which reduces the farmers to a condition of practical serfdom. The payment for the rent is arranged to be be paid in services and the contracts are so drawn that the renter is bound to the soil and must give nearly all of his labor to the land owner.

Abolish Feudal Arrangement

Abolish Feudal Arrangement

The Socialists felt that the first step toward any progress must be the dissolution of this feudal arrangement. They therefore secured the emotiment of a law which abolished this method of cutivation for the future at least. It is provided in the new law that rents are to be paid in cash and that they are to be purely civil contracts for deficite limited periods. Any dispute as to the terms of these contracts is to be referred to a commission composed of two representatives of the great landholders, two of the tenants and a fifth who is to be a regularly elected government olicial.

A second important measure whose success is due largely to the work of the Socialists is the introduction of universal suffrage without regard to sex. The Socialists felt that the first ster

versal suffrage without regard to sex with t secret ballot in all municipal af-fairs.

When universal suffrage was secured for pational affairs in Finland the reactionlets depended upon the fact that the nunicipalities were still governed without a popular vote to prevent any real democratic government. Now this bulwark of reaction has been removed save that the suffrage on revenue bills is still restricted to taxpayers.

legislation by the forthcoming general assembly.

Revelations of the haphazard manner in which the treasurer of Cook county obtains his compensation have brought forward the suggestion of legislation in the chaotic and conflicting statutes governing the office. The matter will be considered by the legislature in connection with prospective legislatical reorganizing and consolidating the offices of the scourt circles and other country officials. Treasurer Thompson toward the suggestion of legislation of the country officials. Treasurer Thompson the sources of more than half of it is open to legal question, it appears. The sources of more than half of it is open to legal question, it appears. The sources of more than half of it is open to legal question, it appears. The sources of more than half of it is open to legal question, it appears. The sources of more than half of it is open to legal question, it appears. The sources of more than half of it is open to legal question, it appears. The sources of more than half of it is open to legal question, it appears the beautiful the control of the country of the sources of the income as treasurer are. Sources of the income as treasurer are accepted to the country of the sources of the income as treasurer are accepted to the country of the sources of the income as treasurer are accepted to replace the propose of the income as treasurer are accepted to replace the propose of the income as treasurer are accepted to replace the propose of the income as treasurer are accepted to replace the propose of the income as treasurer are accepted to replace the machines.

The team of Hototo a year and the day of the ware the proposed to replace the proposed to represent the will be considered by the country is in a better position the the eligible proposed has the hearty approval in the seven townships who he was at hand for obligatory must define the first and the

Judge McEwen in the Superior court yesterday granted Mrs. Cora Ella Wooldridge a decree of diverce from Detective Clifton Rodman Wooldridge. Cruelty was the ground alleged. Mrs. Wooldridge testified that the first act of crusity occurred July 4, 1965. "I was getting a big dinner," she said. "I was very warm. He comenced to abuse me, and I told him that I could not stund any more, and he struck me on the law fracturing it."

Nellie F. Johnson, who lives in the same house occupied by Mrs. Wooldridge screaring several times and to having entered their home to find Mrs. Wooldridge crying with her hair dishervised.

FORMER OFFICIAL LEADER FRENCH PREFER

Parliament Members Refuse Farman's Bid to Fly: Applaud, However

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALISTS take a chance on repeating the perthey asked to be excused from ascendthe proving grounds near Rheims.

The French parliament practically adjourned to go out to Mourmelon-le-Grand to see Farman try out his air

Come to See Aeroplane

A delegation of senators, representa-ves and members of the assemble ent in a body to the trying grounds see just with an aeroplane was and

should not make appropriations for the same.

The delegation left from the Gare de Bouy at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and arrived at Rheims in time for a short lunch at 4 o'clock. From the station at Rheims they were conducted to the sheds where Farman has housed his acropianes, and before any flights were attempted the members were given an opportunity to inspect the machines. Invitations were given several of the more prominent aembers of parliament to accompany the aviator in his flight, but the lawmakers said that they felt a great deal safer on the ground. Furman then made an attempt to get some of the innocent bystanders who did not belong to the parliament to accompany him, but here again he met with failure.

Ascends in Strong Wind

Ascends in Strong Wind

Ascends in Strong Wind

At half-past 4 o'clock Farman brought out one of his machines and made ready to ascend alone. The wind, however, was very strong and the sky was overcast, making any attempt at ascent dangerous. For a time even the aeronaut himself declined to take any chances, but finally, rather than discippoint any of his distinguished visitors, he mounted the seat and made an ascent to the height of two hundred feet. He circled the grounds three or four times while the onlooking politicians cheered him.

The machine behaved well even in the face of the prevailing wind, and the solons went back to Paris satisfied that the next time any question of revenue for aviation arose there would be no quarrel.

The Garrick audience has been told o often that the collection must be kept above \$70 that the mistake in yes-terday's report which gave the collecerday's report which a instead of \$73 tion as \$43 last Sunday instead of \$73 tion is a second as the second as the

tion as \$43 last Sunday Instead of \$73 might perhaps discourage them. To avoid this the committee asks that a correction be made.

The Twenty-first Ward branch at its business meeting Monday night decided to hold a Garrick meeting ball on the first Sunday afternoon and evening in February. As a mark of appreciation of the work of Lecturer Lewis, the ward branch voted unanimously to raise his salary \$5 a week.

The appeal which was to have been made to the audience last Sunday by A. M. Simons, editor of the Daily Socialist and which was made in his unavoidable absence by Hustler Editor A. W. Mance, met with success. Several bonds were sold and quite a few contributions were made.

INSURANCE LAWYER DENIES DEATH OF MRS. GUNNESS

W. Worden, who defended Ray Lamphere in the Gunness murder trial, yesterday appeared in the Circuit court for the Connecticut Fire Insurance company, which was sued by Wesley Fogle, executor of the estate of Mrs. Bella Gunness for \$2,500, the amount of a policy on the woman's home. By a plen in abatement counsel alleges that Fogle cannot be executor of the will of a woman who is not dead.

It was also stated the company would fight collection of the lineurance on the ground that Mrs. Gunness set fire to the house herself and made false

Giace Bay, N. S., Dec. 2.—The only hope taht the crew of the steamer Soo City, bound from Chicago to Texas, escaped lies in the possibility that the vessel struck on Sird Rock, a small island Is miles west of the point where wreckage was found. Shipping men here say that if the crew isnded at Bird Rock tasy could exist until apping.

Washington D. C. Dec 9.—Senor for Juan Barries Minister of foreign finits of Guatemain, was probably fasily injured yesterday in an automole acident. Senor Don Louis Toledo terrarte, Gustemaian minister to the inted States, and Gen. John Drumond, a wealthy coffee planter of South merics, were badly hurt.

Senor Barries is in this country on a

America, were badly hurt.

Senor Barrios is in this country on a special mission. The other gentlemen were entertaining him with a ride in a touring car, when the vehicle turned turtle just after passing over the Highway bridge into Virginia, the ocupants being hurled beneath the car and pinsioned under the tonneau.

Whes they were extricated they were apparently unconscious and were big ling freely from face and scalp wounds. George Starling, the chauffour, who was driving the machine at swift speed, escaped with bruises about the head and legs.

legs.

Senor Barrios, who was removed to
the Emergency hospital in an ambu-hance, with the other occupants, is suf-fering from concussion of the brain, and
is supposed to have sustained a frac-

LABOR TO ROUT FUNERAL TRUST

West Side Union Undertaking Establishment Offers Burial Much Cheaper

at 989 West Madison street, formerly stirred up some unpleasant notoriety for the trust, some union labor officials declare that they know what started Hursen's crusade.

The labor men say that the pening of an undertaking establishent of the Union Co-operative and Protective association at 510 West Madison street, it concern said not to be under the domination of the "fu-neral trust," has caused Hursen to take notice.

Financed by Union Men

Financed by Union Men

The Union Co-operative and Protective association is financed and operated by union men. M. J. Deutsch, business agent for the Building Material Trades council, is the president, while George Hodge, editor of the Union Labor Advocate, the official organ of the Chicago Federation of Labor, who is also a member of the brickmakers' union, is one of the directors.

"We can handle a funeral for \$50," said Hodge. "while a member of the trust would charge \$30 or \$35 for the same service. This would include two carriages. Of course this is our lowest priced casket. The price also includes the grave.

"While we opened the place for the express purpose of giving a strictly trade union funeral to a trade union member or to those of his family, we conduct any funeral that we can get

conduct any funeral that we can get and our establishment being a little too close to Hursen's place, he soon began to notice that people were com-ing to us, because our prices were within reason. We don't jump at a person's insforture as a chance to get rich."

Issue Union Burial Certificate

A "union Burial Certificate

A "union burial certificate" is issued to every person who holds a member-is ship card in any labor organization in Chicago. This is said to be worth \$5\$ when the holder may need the services of an undertaker—either for himself or some one eise. In case it is for himself or some one eise. In case it is for himself to self he, of course, will have the \$5 to leave to a relative or a friend.

The establishment was opened about a year ago and succeeds the old Union Burial association, which was run by a man named Smith and on which, it is said, several union men in Chicago lost heavily.

The management of the present concern says that in a short time they will make all coffins used by the firm.

THAN EVER, SAYS JOHNSON

EXODUS OF SCANDINAVIANS THIS YEAR PREAKS BECORD

ENVOYS HURLED FROM AUTO AND PINNED UNDER CAR \$40,000 MADE

Loan of This Amount by Spinster, Now Bead, Netted Her Massive Fortune

New York, Dec. 9, - The proceeds rom a \$40,000 loan made in 1843 made possible for Mary Goodwin Pinkney, who died here yesterday at the age of to keep a family in luxury for six-five years and acquire a fortune es-ated at between \$10,060,000 and \$50,-

She had been often written sale had been blen whiten as a wealthlest spinster in the United States an' as one of the half dozen richest women of the country. Her mail for years had been filled with letters asking help and originating in every part of the land.

Father Was Army Officer

Pather Was Army Officer

Her father, Col. Pinkney, of the eastern shore of Maryland, was an officer in the United States army from 1799 until his death in 1825. In her girlhood she and her mother, Mary Good win, were quartered with him at one time at Fort Niagara.

After her father's death her mother married Archibaid Watt of this city, who speculated in "uprowa" real extet. He was engaged with associates in a project to Luid a canal from the Hudson to the East river. He was driven to the wall through budness depressions in the "30s and stood to lose everything, wholl Mary Pinkney came to his rescue by offering him, in conjunction with her eisters, who died soon afterward, the 346,00 legacy from their father for all his real estate.

The family continued to live in the DeLancey homestead, the colonial house still standing on the block bounded by One Hundred and Thirtynith and One Hundred and Thirtynith and One Hundred and Fortieth streets and Seventh and Lenox avenues. There Miss Pinkney had made her home ever since.

Has Most Expensive Garden

Has Most Expensive Garden

Has Most Expensive Garden

The grounds occupy a whole block, and up to last summer all the vestables which her household required had been raised on this remnant of the old farm-probably the most expensive garden property in American and maybe in the world.

From the time of the transfer of his property by the elder Archibaid Watt Miss Pinkney provided for the entire Watt family, giving them at times whole city blocks.

MARKETS

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!!
Chicago comrades, take notice: Counter bargain sales on books and pamphlets Sundays. Here is your chance to load up on good literature for the campaign. Do not fail to grasp this opportunity. Remember, every Sunday is bargain day at the Chicago Daily Socialist Book Counter.

THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF SOCIAL REFORM If you cannot afford but one book your library this is THE book fact it is a whole SOCIALIST LIBRARY

SOCIALIST L'BPARY
There is more matter in it than in almost any other firty Socialist books combined. It has over 1,30 page. of matter, and it does not tell the same thing over and over as would fifty different Socialist books.

It will furnish just the facts that every Socialist speaker wants to know. It tells the Socialist vote in each country, the number of representatives in state and local bedies, papers published and other forms of activity.

There are articles on all social movements written by experts in the fields ovvered.

ments written by experts in the fields covered.

It gives biographies with present address, if living, of all persons prominent in the Labor, Socialist, or Reform movement.

It does a thousand other things that no other work does and that you want done for you.

It is up to date, condensed, well indexed, printed and bound.

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 purpose of enlarging and improving the Daily Socialist 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 bends at least equal in amount to the outstanding indebtedness secured by prior mortgages shall be reserved exclusively for the redemption of such indebtedness

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

efforts.

Now, Comrades, we will not tell you that these bonds are as safe, 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— afer 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 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. ica 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 deter-mined 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 of subscribers and advertisers increases—in view of all this we feel abundantly justified in recommending to you the insestment 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 abundant.

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

I. O. BENTALL. CARL STROVER, CORINNE BROWN,

S. A. KNOPFNAGEL. GEORGE LOOP, B. BERLYN.

Dollar Treatment Free to Men

among the Protestant denominations in the interest of eprending the gospet yesterday adopted strong resolutions at the final session in opposition to increased airmament by the nations of the earth.

A feature of the session was an address by Prof. Heary Wade Rogers of Yale university, who said the time was at hand for obligatory arbitration of disputes between the nations.

He deprecated the un-Christian attitude of the United States and its "mad rivairy" with the nations, of Europe in building the largest, swiftest and deadlest battleships.

Resolutions were also adopted condemning the divorce laws. The conneil siso passed a resolution calling upon school authorities to give children made to firely and the divorce laws. The conneil siso passed a resolution calling upon school authorities to give children made to fireligious instruction in their homes and churches.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY STRONGER given you free—free of cost, charge or obligation to you of any kind whatsoever.

If you suffer with any man-weakening allment, such as lack of power or nervous debility, or any kindney, bladder, stomach or liver complaint, or any form of blood poison, constitutional or organic disease, write us today, telling us in a few words what alls you and at once, free of charge we will send you one fall dollar's worth of a specially prescribed and personally prepared remedy for your particular allment, which will prove to you—without it costing you one penny—that you can be curred—quickly and complet by.

When you write just fill in the space of the cost of the cost



Des City The THE HARP "et frishmen speak to Istalmen thre to with, as end you will see their personliers may may. The flarp is mue enquely moved for by Istalmen and comme to when all other papers have believe appealed in war. 50 CENTS PER YEAR 749 Third Avenue, New York.

Freezing Workers Signal

Pay-as-You-Enter Cars

in Vain: Block Them

Demonstrations by angry citizen

Teamster to the Rescue

Register Shows Overcrowding

TWO ARE HURT

Speedy Pace Set in Six-Day Grind Breaks Records and Bones

Standing after twenty fifth bour

Two Hurt in Pocket

During the afternoon hours Menus Bedell was caught in a pocket and before he could extricate himself one of the centestants came up, from located and, catching his pedal, sent the unfortunate rider sprawling on the track. He was carried to his dreaming-room, where it was found he had broken his right shoulder home. He was taken to the Folyclinte Hospital.

Two hours later Patrick Logan, during a desperate mix-sh, was thrown newly. He was carried off unconscious, hie-ding profusely, and was also removed to the hospital, where his case is pronounced serious.

Eight teams were tied for the lead and indinght, with four one lap behind and two others far in the rear. Eddie Rupresti and Matt Downey, the teammates of the disabled riders, were officially declared out of the race shortly before midnight, being unable to secure riding partners.

Break 24-Hour flecord

The record for twenty-four hours was oken eleven minutes before the ex-ration of that period, with Jimmy oran of the Pacific-Atlantic team in e lead. This record has been main-ined at every hour with the exception the sixth hour, when the riders were e laps behind the best previous ree-d.

Here I age beamen the Mormon team refused to go out when called upon to relieve his mate, C. L. Hollister of Salt Lake City, and was declared out of the pair at the time of his failure to go on were four miles the laye a shead of the record. Hollister still has four hours to secure a teammate, which he may be

be Italian-French team, Brocco an Brousse, quit at 1.40, leaving te us in the race.

BURNS CHOICE OVER JOHNSON Canadian Is Picked to Win From the Colored Man

Colored Man

Reports from Australia state that Tommy Burns is favorite in the betting in the coming battle with Jack Johnson, the colored champion, Dec. 26. It is strange Burns should be the favorite when Johnson was mentioned as favorite when there was talk of matching them in this country.

In England Johnson was well thought of, but in Australia they have made Burns the first choice. Johnson will have every advantage, in height, reach and weight, having about twenty-five pounds advantage in avoirduplos. Tommy is usually in pretty good shape and it is certain he will leave no store unturned this time to be in the best of condition. The winner will have Al Kaufman of Jimmy Barry to face when he returns to this country, for Jim Jeffries is groeming those big heavy-weights now in preparation for a big match when the winner returns from the antipodes.

Tony Caponi is back home again after his trip to Philadelphia, where he defeated Tommy Sullivan. Tony already has begun conditioning himself for his eight round contest with Eddle McGeoryty at Oshkosh, which will take place mext Friday night. Caponi has sent a challenge to Stanley Ketchel and will save for the coast next week if successive in his go with McGoorty.

MINORS ARE NOT BASHFUL

ands of Rebellious Leagues Stagger

Los angeles, Dac. R.—Abs attell wen another hout yesterday, but this time it was of the local sort and not a match with the gloves. He was made defendant in a suit brought by R. Militan, assauce of Ranson & Ca. of New York who rued for 50% claimed to have been lost in speculation.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BY A. W. MANCE.

TO ALL C. D. S. HUSTLERS

Comrade Hustlers: When I took charge of this column I found premium contest on, in which the first prize is a lady's or gentleman's gold watch valued at \$50, the second a complete set of Jack London's books, the third "The Encyclopedia of Social Reform." These desirable prizes were to be awarded when the names on the mailing list showed 10,000 increase from the point where it stood when the contest started.

Now I do not anticipate that you will object to a change in the terms of the contest, if they are made easier instead of harder. HERE IS THE NEW PROPOSITION: First, as to the time of termination of the contest. We have decided to have the contest end with the last mail February 28, 1909, when the prizes will be awarded to the three Hustlers having sent in the largest number of subscribers during the period of the contest.

THEN SOME.

In addition to the three winners of the large prizes we have arranged to give to the next 100 Hustlers sending in the highest number of subscribers a first-class, high-grade "Stylus ink-pencil," which sells at retail from \$1,25 to \$1.50. We have bought these pencils by the gross through a well-known dealer in that line of goods, who is a Socialist and as much interested in boosting the circulation as you and I are; so we got them at rock-bottom prices, which alone enables us to make this offer.

REMEMBER, THIS "STYLUS INK-PENCIL" IS HIGH GRADE, with the best "platinum-iridium" point, and fully guaranteed by a reliable house.

Don't forget that after the three winners of the large prizes the next ONE HUNDRED Hustlers sending in the highest number of subscribers, reaching this office the last day of February, each get of subscribers, reone of the ink-pencils.
THEN SOME MORE.

To each individual sending in \$5 in one letter, either for sub cards or to pay for subscriptions taken, we will send one of these first-class "Stylus Ink-Pencils" at once. You get \$6 worth of cards

CHICAGO HUSTLERS IN IT

This offer holds good in Chicago, and "Stylus ink-pencils" will be presented to each person in the city who brings in five new subscribers. City Hustlers will please write their name and address on all subs sent in and mention that they want the subs credited to the ink-pencil premium. Don't hold names out until you get the five. We must get the paper to the people promptly when they sign for it. NOW EVERYBODY FOR A PULL ALL AT ONCE.

Please fill this out and return to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 Washington street, with the amount subscribed.

FIND YOUR PLACE

I will take a bond for \$..... I will get new subscribers.

I will give \$..... to the C. D. S. Publicity Fund.

(Continued from Page One)

Los angeles, Dat. B.—Abs. Altell won another hout yesterday, but this time it was of the seast sort and not a match with the givers. He was made defendant in a suit brought by R. Million, as signee of Ranson & Co. of New York, who gives, the was made defendant in a suit brought by R. Million, as signee of Ranson & Co. of New York, who gives claimed to have been look in speculation.

Attell definited losing the moosy but that he was in nearty sympathy with any move to defend political refused to pas. He talked freely of the matter, saving that he had lift denhits about the fashion in which the money was were from him.

NO SNAP FOR SAM BERGER

Papke's Manager Pinds Him Stubbern and Hard to Handle.

Los Angeles, Dec. 2.—Sam Berger so and going to have say primitive path handling Silly Papke. This much was shown when filter was clear evidence of riction in the training quarters of the individual sease of the individual sease shown when filter was clear evidence of riction in the training quarters of the former champion yesterday. Papke and attention to any command of the cast.

Billy has slways been hard-hended, but his former manager, T. E. Jones, but his former manager, T. E. Jo

New York, Dec. 3.—The American yesterday as to Subscription and Advertising

defed up. All persons concerned well for the taking back of political refuse heachall areas yesterday aftergrous a transport of the summer of

Socialist News

Dates for National Organize's for J Lewis-Luc, Is, Chicago, H. A. mart, O. I.S. Harmitton, H. Colambia leds M. Asisabala, H. Dalfalio, N. Y. Jange W. Woodfier, Lee, H. A. Ray 28, 17, Hamilton, G.; S. Chicago, H. Auto Clab Ousts E. R. The

Billy has always been hard-headed.
Bags Washington Authorities
that it is not opposed to woman programmer to fine prominent citizens were as emphasized the required results by mooring him. Hugo Kelly, on the contract of the National German-American alliance, described by those in charge.

Authorized home life."

The association emphasizes, however, as for the interest of the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Vehicle company expelled E. Thomas, former New York harker, resp. is decide and it being handled as the ministers and the alderman, the contract of the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Vehicle company expelled E. Thomas, former New York harker, resp. is decide and in being handled as the ministers and the alderman. Carl Herting, head of the National German-American alliance, design of the capitalnic former were as emphasizes.

The Daily Socialist gives news which is usually suppressed by the capitalnic former was a first to have Jersey Automobile and Motor Vehicle company expelled E. Thomas, former New York harker, the capitalnic former was a first to have Jersey Automobile and Motor Vehicle company expelled E. Thomas, former New York harker, the capitalnic former was a first to have the complex to the company of the company expelled E. Thomas former New York harker, the company expelled E. Thomas, former New York harker, the company expelled E. Thomas, former New York harker, the company expelled E. Thomas, former New York harker, the company expelled E. Thomas, former New York harker, the company expelled E. Thomas, former New York harker, the company expelled E. Thomas, former New York harker, the company expelled E. Thomas, former New York harker, the company expelled E. Thomas, former New York harker, the company expelled E. Thomas, former New York harker, the company expelled E. Thomas, former New York harker, the company expelled E. Thomas, the company expelled E. T

SOCIALIST PLAYING CARDS

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 Capi-talist Virtues, and the Jacks are the Guardians of the System. The Aces are Socialist and Labor organizations, and the other cards stand for various types of workers, from the scrub-woman and training to the plumber and the Chicago school teacher. Each card carries a bright page. 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 cents, postpaid. Charles H. Kerr & Company,

153 East Kinzie Street, Chicago.

Derrestrations by angry citizens against the Chicago Railways company, including the throwing of planks upon the street car tracks took place today during the morning rush hours in Milwaukee avenue, when the ire of patrons of lines traversing that street reached a climar following repeased futile pleas for more cars and better service. The installation of the first batch of 'pay-as-you-outer' cars on the lines operated in Milwaukee avenue, notably on the Armitage avenue branch, today and the regular lack of sufficient cars to give even standing or 'hitching' room to passengers were the direct causes of the various outbreaks. THOMAS PLAYERS

Groups of persons arxious to board cars on their way to work stood freezing on street corners along Milwaukee arenue from ben to twenty-five minutes only to see overcrowded Armitage and Milwaukee avenue cars speed by them without scopping. The principal sufferers were south of North avenue. At about 6:36 a.m. a group of them at North Limodh street and Milwaukee avenue used herode means to stop them at North Limodh street and Milwaukee avenue used herode means to stop the overcrowded cars for a chance to swarm on the fender if no butter foothold could be gained.

At this corner five cars sped by without stopping, while the freezing people hurled maledictions at the motormen, who, ringing their goings as they turned on more power to get by the corner faster, only aggravated the irritation.

Teamster to the Reupe is about to call Manager Ulrich of the Thomas orchestra to account for hir alleged action in taking from the mu/A-lans in his employ the premium that is paid them for "Thomas engager ents" by

paid them for Thomas engager cits' by small orchestras.

It is said that about 't' per cent of the union wage scale has been paid by managers of small orchestras as a premium for Thomas players, and as this premium never reached the players it must have remained in the pockets of Manager Ulrich.

"We are not coming a concern for the "We are not coming a concern for the

"We are not running a concern for the benefit of Mr. Ulrich," said a union mu-sician this merning, "and undoubtedly the union will find a way to put a stop There will be a meeting this afterno

at the headquarters of the union at La Salle and Van Buren streets to take fur-ther action on the report of the com-mittee, which was submitted last even-ing. No details will be given out until after the meeting today. The committee consists of Banks Cre-gier, chairman, John J. McAuliffe and George W. Lloyd.

PARTICULARLY DECEPTIVE \$5 COUNTERPEIT BILL DETECTED

Teamster to the Rewine
"Fill stop the next car or it will go
off the track!" shouted a burly teamster, who had shaken his fist and
shouted oaths as he falled to lang on
to the rear of a trailer, the old horsecar pattern still in use on the Milwatkes avenue, Armitage avenue and
West Division street car lines.

True to his word, he went to the allef in North Linceln street and from
there secured a heavy plank, which,
in view of the group of passengers
and, with the ussistance of some of
them, he placed upon the tracks. This
was followed by cheers. The motorman
of the next car, like the men in charge
of the preceding ones, was getting a
start to speed past the corner, but the
plank in the way compelled him to
stop. Washington, D. C., Dec. 2.—A new counterefeit \$5 silver certificate, Indian head, has been discovered by the sercet service officials, who declare that it is a dangerous and deceptive counterfeit. It is said to be particularly deceptive by reason of the fact that it is painted on genuine paper, which has been obtained by bleaching a note of smaller denomination, probably a B bill.

In bleaching the note the color has been taken out of some of the distributed sith fibre lying close to the surface, but the deeply embedded fibre is still but the deeply embedded fibre is still

plank in the way compens. The stop.

"Take that off the track!" shouted the motorman to the persons who had been slowly turning to tee on the corner waiting for the car.

Instead of complying the delighted host crowded into the car, in which already were jammed a number of passengers—nearly three times the seating capacity of the car. The conductor was obliged to remove the obstacle. been taken out of some of the distributed silk fibre lying close to the surface,
but the deeply embedded fibre is still
visible in the paper, though the blue has
been changed to a purple and the red has
been somewhat lightened. The rack of
the note is deceptive, but is a blue green
and darker than the genuine.

New York, Dec. 2.-Eggs in New York

Where To Go

UNION MEETINGS

RATES OF THE Chicago Daily Socialist

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JOHN F. TOBIN, Pres. CHAS. L. BAINE, Sec.-Treas.

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There had been previous studies of the life of man before the days of written history, but Morgan's work revolutionized this eclases as completely as Darwin's work revolutionized blology or Marra "Capital" revolutionized blology or Marra "Capital" revolutionized blology or Marra "Capital" revolutionized economics.

It is a work of wonderful advantage in the life is a revolutionary book, which proves that westly and poverty are NOT electrally inevitable but a passing incident in the history of the human race.

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"Ancient Society" was published thirty
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NOW IS THE TIM

Investigate! Find Out!

What does it all mean? What is the cause of this unrest?
Where do all these Socialist votes ome from? Are they the result of ignorance or ;

Why do so many people refuse to fol-low the leadership of the capitalist newspapers, magazines, the subsidized sciences, etc.?

Below is given a partial list of books

which will answer the above questions:
Modern Socialism. By Rev. Chas.
H. Vall. Cloth, postpaid, 75c;

By Rev. Chas. H. Vail. Cloth, postpaid, \$1; paper, postpaid... Common Sense of Socialir—By John Spargo. Cloth, postpaid, \$1;

OPTICIANS

PHYSICIANS

HATS

colleger KNOX, WINNETKA, ILL., CON-

Business Directory.

BOAT BUILDING

ON COMO BY GEORGE MEREDITH A rainless darkness drew o'er the lake, And we lay it our boat with ours un-shipped.
It seemed settler cloud nor water

How It Feels to Fall Half

a Mile

What it means to have your balloc suddenly explode 2,000 feet above the

earth, and uncerementously hurl you hair a mile through space, he

been graphically described by A. Holland Forbes, one of the aeronauts who manned the Ul-fated American balloon

in the recent international races in Germany. The miraculous part of the

narrative is the fact that pelther the in the least by the escapade. As quoted

Post how well the balloon was work ing when the noise of the explosion

came. Post coolly looked aloft, and said, "Porbes, she's gone." I looked

overhead and instantly comprehended

ting the people below. I remember we warned each other about that. But in those crowded two minutes we did not have time to worry about our-

elves. After some mighty speedy work I go

or danger. We were up exactly 2,900 feet, as the

in the New York Sun, he says: We didn't think much of ile accident while it was happening-there was n

Perhaps she could, but she would no

to determine the result both di

Irresponsible, indifferent,

WOMEN'S VOTE EFFECTIVE

BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD

ment. He reserved more votes than all bands and wives often vote the same

The telegraphic sensation of election want, but they vote, and they vote with night was the vote riven Ben B. Lind their eyes as wide open as could be exsay for judge of the juvenile court in pected. Moreover, when the women want anything positively, their bushing the "Kid Judge" was elected in bands and sons are usually giad to help

spite of the fact that both old parties them get it.

refused to nominate him, and he ran alone with only the prohibition inderse-husbands do?" is often asked. Hes-

ten opponents put together. onents put together. way, undoubtedly. Ent quite as offer tyrars ago Judge Lindsay was as otherwise it is the conviction of the almost as much disliked by the politic wife which determines the way both cinns, but was nominated by every particular cost their ballots.

'Could not the woman have influenced the woman have influenc sisted on that nomination and got it, enced the 'usband without the ballot This year the bosses thought they could herself?'



I shouldn't have known you but that I

But what, under heaven's name, ha

You might be expected; pray, how do yo

Turn round! let me look at you! Isn't

How strange in a few years a fellow

Your eye is shrunk up ilke a bean in

And what are these lines branching or

back has gone up and your shoul-

and all the old roses are under the

I wouldn't have known you from Adam,

You've had trouble, have you? I'm sorry

How's Billy, my namesake? You don'

Poor Katherine! So she has left you-at

What is it you tell me? She was fifty

Oh, no, Jack! She wasn't so much by a

All trouble sits lightly at your time of

the war. John, and that you have buried your wife?

Why, Jack, if we'd happened to mee

made you so old?

of grain leather studded with heavy brass halls.
Shall brins tablets about 4 by 6 inches bearing various motioes and well known sentiments, these being mounted on plaques of dark colored wood. Vore:
Here was bosuly might well invite
Dark heavens to gleam with the fire of
a sun
Resurgent; here the exchinged embrace,
Worthy of heaven and earth made one.

And, witness it, we of the privileged spaces, said the flash; and the mountaine, as from an abyes for quivering accounts leapt up to aftest that a pair of silk stockings always proves a acceptable. Black and white are the most popular choices for a gift, as in huying colored stockings it is necessary to know the shade of the gowns and shoes that are to be worn with them. If, however, you want something a little more claborate, there are black silk stockings with colored tops and insets on the instep to match that are new and popular with you... women who are not conservative as to the dressing of their feet.

Learning to Walk One step to mother and one step to me

little babe walking the byway of

Slowly the low cloud swung, and far it panted along its mirrored way. Above loose threads one sanctioning star.

The wonder of what had been witnessed scaled.

And with me still, as in crystal glassed, Are the depths slight, the heavens revealed.

Where on to the Alps the Muteness passed.

—Scribner's Magnzine (December). One step to mother, with hands in the And a "Baby, be careful," and "Baby take eare."
One step to mother—away he goes

On his round bare hoels and his bar

One step to mother, and back again With a gurgled laughter of heart's re frain:

One step to mother and back to For a ride a cock horse on a Banbury knee.
One step to mother-O little feet,

That walk where the roses of life ar

One step to mother, and this is the wa The baby is learning to wander today. One step to mether, and to and fro. low.

A lily of life like a wind-swaved bloom

One step to mother-ah, do not slip, Nor spill the sweet laughter of baby lin!

One step to mother-now one, now two We were up exactly 2,900 feet, as the instruments showed. We came down that 2,000 feet in two minutes. I grabbed the ropes and tried to parachute down. We fell 1,500 feet like a piece of lead. We threw out sand, thirty eight bags—I had a ton of it in the balloon—a hag at a time. We were going down so fast that I appeared the sand was going up in the sir past us as we fell.

Fost and I were worried about hitting the people below. I remember we Come, little fellow, the lesson will do! One step to mother—and over and o'er A sunbeam that toddles across the floor

One step to mother, a hand in her hand All is so fair in the babyhood land; Learning to wander and learning to

Learning to chatter and learning to Is it you, Jack? Old boy, is it really you? That baby! Land's sakes! Is she married

One step to mother-with rattle and With a Jack ten years old! and a Katy ring. A bud on the bough and a bird on the

wing!

than I

Dy ten or twelve years, and to think
Love keep his feet in the pathway of glee!

you've come back
A sober old graybeard, just ready to die! Ever the road, be it short, be it long, I don't understand how it is-do you. A velvet sweet byway of laughter and

One step to mother-a batterfly boy, I've got all my faculties yet, sound and From bloom unto bloom on the rose

we struck.

The car of the balloon went crashing through the roof of that apartment house, tiles, lething, plastering and all, and we found ourselves unceremoniously entering a lady's bedroom. Fortunately she was not at home. She was at the balloon grounds, amony the other \$5,000 or so persons who had gathered to see us start. The crowd was a roll sounce. wings of joy!

For Home Dressmakers



Well, there's little Katy-was that her For all that: I don't think I've changed BOYS' BLOUSE OF SHIRT BLOUSE. name, John?

She'll rule your house one of these days And I don't feel a day older, Jack-not Paris Pattern No. 2650 All Seams Allowed.

All Seams Allowed.

Made with a back yoke-facing and with or without a permanent turn-down collar this little blouse or shirt blouse is very simple and serviceable. The best materials for its development are ponges, linen, cashmere, flannel and sarge. The box-plaited closing as well as the pocket ornamenting the left breast, and the straight cuffs are stitched with black or self-colored silk. The blouse may be finished with an elastic, run through the hem-casing at the lower edge, or left plain, as desired. The pattern is in 8 sizes—5 to 15 years For a boy of 2 years the blouse requires 2% yards of material 17 inches wide, or 2 yards 36 inches wide.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

Parents of Wayne, a suburb of Philndelphia, are required to report
promptly any case of centagious dissase, in compliance with the regulations of the local board of health.

In accordance with this order,
Health Officer Leary received this postcard recently:

"Dear Sir-This is to notify you that
my boy Ephraim is down bad with the
measies as required by the new law."

—Harper's Weekly.

MEMBERS OF CONGRESS WHO ARE REVISING TARIFF



The second session of the sixtleth sentatives of many lines of manufac, and Fortney of Michigan.

The second avesion of the sixtleth sentiatives of many these of manufact and groups of steingth. If the second congress opened on December 8. Alture in an endeaver so arrive at a and group act Underwood of Alabama, though tariff legislation may not be schedule of duties. This illustration of the second decembers of the sound of the second and the chairman and members of the of a sham of California, Hill of Congin until the special session opens in comprises the speaker of the bouse C. March, the subject has been under in- and the chairman and members of the of S. the committee have heard the repre- of Colorado, Gaines of West Virginia of Missouri.

vestigation by the ways and means ways and means committee. The mem bectical and Daizell of Pennsylvania, committee of the house for several bers in the upper group, from left to The lower trio are McCall of Massaweeks, Chairman Screno Payne and right, are Longworth of Ohio, Renyage chusetts, Boutell of Illinois and Clark

AN AMERICAN GIRL IN THE PRISON OF THE CZAR BY ROSE STRUNSKY

Again I was trapped, and again there was an endless wait, till my blood seemed dry. Through my tired brain I learly voices in the next room. Some one said: "A fittle punishment won't hurr her." Their inquidence offended me and brought the philosophy of Inskia into my soul—the philosophy of rebellion. It occurred to me I could fight them in turn, but for the present their practices machinery conquered. I was worn out I find not wish to fight. I lurged for rest, as I longed for the Srison and the girls and their love and idealism.

I was not culled for another inter-

srison and the girls and their love and idealism.

I was not called for another interview. I was sent back to the prison, where I was sent back to the prison, where I was been the man on the could see the prison of the little seedarms room the man on the lottle seedarms room the man on the lottle was still waiting. Good Gost! What finesses of torture! They did not dark on their lengths with me, but what do they not dare with their wen, with the 50,000 young souls whom they hold in their pawa? And this is the great city likes oxipital of all the Itussias; but in the province, where every official is exar, dared one think, what was going in their I. O, the marilyed routh!

The girls were around me axally

(Continued from Yesterday)

In the morning we were initiated into the "constitution." It meant has an order, and keeping silent during working hours. All the girls studed, they continued the subjects which their arrest had mierrapted, whether it was haw or political science or medicas. A working girl was taugit Russian by a daughter of a nobleman from Moscow. They were reading Chekhoff together. The study of the languages was very popular, especially English I enjoyed very much their method of calling each other to order. If anyone spoke or made a noise during the working shours some one would whisper without raising her head from her book, "Constitution." And the charm worked.

It occurred to me that Russia was singularly like "Alice in the Looking Glass," where everything turned out to be semething else and where yowent backward to go forward, for the grisons were universities and the constitution lived under look and key. Heartbreaking, mad Russia, where the gentlest sized themselves to be fiere and the from each working the working hours some can be constitution lived under look and key. Heartbreaking, mad Russia, where the grisons were universities and the constitution lived under look and key. Heartbreaking, mad Russia, where the gentlest sized themselves to be fiere and the from each and the constitution lived under look and key. Heartbreaking, mad Russia, where the gentlest sized themselves to be fiere and the force are clothed in lismb skinsl When will sanity come? Here we were ten thinking, self respecting.

when business was duit they visited back and forth. Each was fond of a joke. One cold, alustery day, when customers were few. Clint sat behind the stove in John's shop. A young women, a stranger, came in and John stepped forward to walt on her.

"I am soliciting subscriptions for the unemployed," said she.

"You'd better speak to the proprietor about it," John said, politely. "You will find him a very liberal man. He back there by the stove."

"Good God! How mad it all was! Good God! How mad it all was!

And the young martyrs on the scaffield! Je what they ask so impossible!

Good God! How mad it all was!

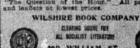
At hoon the girls insisted that my
friend and I see the doctor. We protested that we were well and that it
was unnecessary. The siris looked at
as with scorn. "You go to him and
tell him you are eick and cannot stand
tell him you are eick and tell see
do tell him you are eick and tell see
a squickly as it you were one of the
unfortunates across the court. You
must always remember to demand and
protest. It is the law of life and progreas." We went and talked to the dectos, who looked, sanked and refused onetos, who looked, sanked and refused onetos, who looked, sanked and refused onetos, who looked, sanked and refused onetitle triacgular court for a forty
minutes walk. I was down there but
a few minutes walk. I was down there but
a few minutes walk. I was down there but
a few minutes walk. I was down there but
a few minutes walk. I was down there but
a few minutes who I head my name
anded from every window. "Strumsky
the shouted I was surprised beyon
world. Such haste on the part of the
Hussian police was unbeart of. "Eviminutes walk. I was not ninets. heshouted I was surprised beyon
to world. Such haste on the part of the
Hussian police was unbeart of. "Eviminutes," I wanted to talk, to question, to find out.

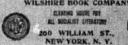
A gendarine officer was watting for
me blow and we drove off together in
an isvestchik. The fresh air f married? Did I eyer travel with a certain young man? "Yes, she war married, and no. I had never traveled with the young man."

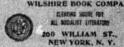
Not a word about my friend, about me, about my work—not a hint for the reason of our arrest. "By the way," he added, cashally, "your, ambassador here refuses to vouch for you. We are waiting for a telegram from Berlin." Is the ambassador an agent of the Russian police? I dismiss the thought. It is one of their lies to puzzle and wofry me. I opened my mouth to speak, but he arose. "Klodly step into the next room for a minute. I must see about semething."

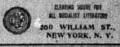
"Nothing," I said, with hitterness We talked for hours, we planned, con

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Bebel is recognized by common consent as the ablest writer

and speaker among the Socialists of Germany. This book, first written many years ago, has had greater influence than any other Socialist work by a living writer. It shows that the social status of woman through the whole history of the human race has been diit shows that the average woman, like the average workingman, has been a slave because others con-trolled her means of living. It shows that woman has more to gain than any one else from the overthrow of the present ruling

lass.
An early edition of Bebel's work was long ago translated in-to English under the title "Woman in the Past, Present and Fu-ture," That edition is been out of print, and the present edi-tion, containing nearly twice as much matter, is the only one now btainable

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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST 180 E. Washington St., Ch

Laws Relating to Woman and Child Labor and Factory Inspection

Old Chums BY ALICE CARY.

Then I give it up! Why, you're younger

Sligh failure my eyes are becoming to

But still, with my speciacles on, and a

My hearing is dull, and my leg is more

My breath gives out, too, if I go up

But nothing worth mentioning-nothin

My hair is just turning a little, you see.
And lately I've put on a broader

Than I wore at your wedding, but you

Old fellow, I look all the better fo

I'm sometimes a little rheumatic, 'tis

And my nose isn't quite on a straight

Twist them and the page, I can read

brights

at ball;

brimmed hat

stair-

Bulletin No. 78 of the Bureau of Labor, of the Department of Commerce
and Labor, just issued, gives in full the
ext of the laws which had been enacted up to the end of 1901 for the purpose
of regulating the employment of women and children. Another article presents the laws relating to furface.

Gifts for a Man

en and children. Another article presents the laws relating to factory inspection and the health and safety of sumployes. These laws are annotated with brief references to such decisions of the courts as have been rendered in regard to the provisions of these laws are annotated in regard to the provisions of these laws are annotated in regard to the provisions of these laws are sumply as the short period they have seen in effect.

The two classes of laws contained in this bulletin are closely related, the interest in recent years having led to the sinactiment into law of many special novisions designed to safetuard the health and safety of employes. Both subjects are among those most oftee before the legislative action from year to year gives evidence of the increasing demand on the part of the public for improved conditions in factory employment, especially as regards women and children.

All of the states and territories have at various times enacted laws regulating the employment of women and children.

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All of the states and territories have at various times enacted laws regulating the employment of women and children, and during 1907, twenty— at of the many appectance of the increasing demand on the part of the public for improved conditions in factory employment, especially as regards women and children.

All of the states and territories have at various times enacted laws regulating the employment of women and children, and during 1907, twenty— at of the many appectance of the increasing demand on the part of the public for improved conditions in factory employed the calculations.

All of the states and territories have at various times enacted laws regulating the employment of women and children, and during 1907, twenty— at of the many appears to the public to the public to the public to the public to the subject.

Pactory inspection and the health and earlier of the public to the public

gathered to see us start. The crowd was a mile square. The kaiser sent a motor car to us with one of his adjutants, and the milliary and police belied to discutangle us from the rigging. They expected to find us dead, of course, but we were not hurt a bit, and the kaiser sent us a box for the opera the following night. Two Sides to the Joke Two young merchants.

John, who occupied adjoining shops in a small town, were intimate friends.

about it," John said, politely. "You will find him a very liberal man. He a back there by the stove."

John grinned as the young woman approached Cliut and restated her case. "How much are the merchants generally giving." Clint asked, with a grave interest in the cause.

"Some are giving as much as half a sovereign, but we are grateful for any sum, however small.

"John," said Clint, with an air of authority, "give the young lady a sovereign out of the drawer."

And John of course had to fork out.

An Anti-Ant Building

Reinforced concrete is the material which will be used almost exclusively

in the construction of the new government buildings to be erected by the United States at San Juan, Porto Rico, for use as a postoffice, court house and custom house. Wood is to be practically excluded from the structure; the only place about the building where wood will be employed will be in the window sashes on one side of the edifice. The interior doors will be of rattan. The reason why wood is being avoided by the government in this case is because there is a small ant Indigenous to the island of Porto Rico which eats its way up through wooder chairs, doors and desks and makes them spongy on the inside.—From the Cement Age.

"The Law"

Parents of Wayne, a suburb of Phil-United States at San Juan, Porto Rico

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

nd-class matter Dec. 21, 1806, at P. O., Chicago, Ill., under jet of March 2, 1829

Class Consciousness

Roosevelt is right is centering his attack upon Socialism on the point of class-consciousness. There is the basic point of the Socialist

Twice he has denounced class-consciousness in an official message. Each time he has depended upon ignorance and prejudice to give point to his attack. Only because the great majority of those who will read his message are ignorant of the meaning of the words in the sense in which Socialists use them will his statements carry any weight.

· Class-consciousness on the part of the working class today is the absolutely essential prelude to progress. In each social stage there is some social class whose interests are in accord with progress. A century ago it was the capitalist class whose interests must dominate if society were to advance.

The capitalist class became class-conscious. They were not wholly so. There was no full grasp of the function which their class was to play upon the stage of history. Therefore they attained to victory, and society moved forward only over the bloody road of violent insurrection and revolution.

BUT IT MOVED FORWARD, and it so moved only because government and all other social institutions were transformed to accord with capitalist interests. If an attempt had been made to reconcile all classes, to have acted in accord with the interests of the feudal lords, the serfs, the just-arising wage-working class, the merchants, nobility, or any of the other social classes, there would have been no progress.

But because the capitalists were sufficiently class-conscious to seek their own interests regardless of all others the modern industrial system arose.

Today the working-class incarnates those elements which make for progress. Its interests are in accord with social advance. The great obstacle to progress today lies in the fact that private ownership of the means of life hamper and restrict the lives of the pro-

Government and all social institutions are today controlled and administered in the interest of the owners of property. THIS IS ONLY POSSIBLE BECAUSE THE WORKING CLASS IS IGNORANT OF ITS OWN INTERESTS-BECAUSE IT IS NOT CLASS-CONSCIOUS

Just as progress from feudalism to capitalism was only possible through the imperfect class-consciousness of the capitalist class, so the evolution from capitalism to Socialism (and this is the only road of progress) is possible only through the class-consciousness of the

In the broader sense, whoever seeks the welfare of the entire race in the future must today seek that through the class-conscious-

Roosevelt would have us believe that he is not moved by class interest, yet it would be hard to find a clearer expression of classconsciousness than the very message in which he scolds the Socialists for this characteristic.

From beginning to end it is an attempt to develop a system or legislation which will maintain the existence of the capitalist class. He urges them to adopt all manner of reforms lest otherwise they lose all.

It is interesting to note that nearly every one of the things he advocates is taken almost literally from the Socialist platform of things necessary to keep me in health immediate demands He hopes thereby to steal the thunder of the Socialist party. But, as has been well said, while he steals the "thunder" of the unimportant immediate demands, he shrieks in fear and hatred at the "lightning" of class-consciousness.

Anniversary of a Revolutionist

All over the English-speaking world the four hundredth anniversary of the birth of John Milton is being celebrated today. He is being honored as one of the great lights of English literature, as one of the men who laid the foundation of the English language.

Much is being said of him as the author of "Paradise Lost" and "Paradise Regained," of "Il'Penserosa" and "L'Allegro." But if one had happened down in the real respectable governmental circles some two hundred and sixty years ago and asked concerning John Milton it would not be of these things that the person questioned

"John Milton," he would have replied. "Yes, I have heard of that disreputable rebel. He is one who wrote of the necessity of cutting off the head of our king; and then again he wrote even against the proposal of parliament to restrict the freedom of the press. He sought to break up the family and advocated divorce. He is an UNDESIRABLE CITIZEN"

Milton and his friends were so wery undesirable that several thousand of the latter were compelled to fice from their native country. Some of these miscrable rebels went to Holland, and from thence to Plymouth Rock, where they helped to found the American

Although the king against whom they revolted was never accused even by his worst enemies of any such crimes as have been proven against the czar of Russia, still no Commissioner Foote or Secretary Root arose to suggest that these friends of Milton be

The world has progressed since then, however. If the author of the "Areopigitica" should be living today he would probably find that work confiscated by a vigilant postmaster general, while almost any of his writings on the necessity of executing kings would condemn him to deportation before a United States commissioner.

Let us be thankful that we live in an enlightened age.

FOURTEEN AND TWELVE



Big Bill Haywood knows the beast

A HALLOWE'EN PUMPKIN

BY ROBERT HUNTER

A short time ago the New York Times delivered itself of the following edi

ounted so that they may relieve both their own feelings and the feelings of the country. Since election we know how foolish is the advice given to us to make unwise concessions lest worse should be extorted from us. This was distinctly the raw head and bloody bones which Mr. Roosevelt displayed before the affrighted eyes of the reactionaries. They may recover their courage when they see that in fact it is a mere Hallowe'en pumpkin fit to frighten only those who

There is much in those few sentences worthy of comment.

We have said for many years that if you want good government, labor legislation, justice in the courts, or any other immediate reform, it is best to vote the

We said again and again in the recent campaign that a million votes for the Socialists would send the capitalists scurrying about like a lot of cock roaches when you turn the light on. They would get busy in order to induce you to turn off that light; they would give you pratty much all you wanted NOW in order to persuade you not to ask for all that is due you.

But the million votes didn't come off, and so the Times says that ther no need to make any concessions.

People are content. They voted for Taft or Bryan; they don't want things changed; they don't feel their oppression; they haven't yet discovered that they are being robbed, and therefore the Times argues WE can continue the old game

up to the limit. The Socialist vote, as it stands, is a Hallowe'en pumpkin, fit only to frighten

I recommend this passage from the Times to the serious consideration of Mr. Samuel Gempers, who seemed to think he was making a protest when he said

that labor would support Bryan. I recommend this wisdom to the wage workers, to the fathers of child slaves, and to the wageless, hungry ones who wander from town to town seeking work. They voted for Bryan or Taft. They are content. Their misery has found no protest, and in their interest no unwise concessions need be made.

And I recommend it to every man who wants to know the essence of capi talist politics.

The oppressed and discontented have slood up and been counted. They are a mere handful, rejoices the Times, only 600,000 representing 2,500,000 human beings!

And that is too few to take account of. There must be double or treble that

Think a moment, discover if you can the way by which you can get justice, Think of a method by which you can get what you call human rights and what the Times calls "unwise concessions." In cold blood this respectable conservative journal the Times tells you. It says you must threaten the ruler of today WITH EXTORTION; you must display "the raw head and bloody bones" be fore the affrighted eyes of the reactionaries if you want them to yield you even

Well, we urged you not to throw your votes away. We claimed that one vote for Debs would be worth a hundred votes for Bryan. We declared again and again that only by voting the Socialist ticket would you be able to extorn the slightest concession from the ruling oligarchy.

Now that the Times-the official monthpiece of capitalism-tells you the

A DEPARTMENT FOR SOCIALIST FARMERS

LETTER TO THE FARMER

ou to realize how glad we are that He

rk, ian't it, comrade? If yo t so, ask the boss what it e thinks so, too-if he's many bosses are fools, I a state. Fools in everythin art of getting money. Ar hat

to write a letter to you. I want ut or realize how giad we are that ut or realize how giad we are that ut are "a good old wagon," as we yin towns.

If how if if I have eaten three or four talk my life I have eaten three or four talk a day. With the exception of a lie sait and ish on Friday, I have ten the rich products of your labor, ten the rich products of your labor, all that time you have been just as tient and kind and never murmured, hough I never have sent you anyther for all you have given it factory and for many years has been making mechines for the firm. You, of course, need the machines. Without them you could not get ulong and keep the mach in his beautiful house the firm is such a fine fellow that you any lies to take the firm is such a fine fellow that you have given the factory. He gets 53 a day now, be-All my life I have eaten three or four

to you-about \$4 worth, I estimate. So you have kept me all my life and have given you \$4 worth of news-

You have sent me fine porterhouse in the fields to produce more for me, You had but little time to read my newspaper and your wife, ms we all call her, had no time either. She was hasy cooking for harvest hands. My wife was at the seashere, where the soft breeze blow and all things go to make life pleasant and healthful.

I want to tell you about some of your boys that came to town. You remember they became tired of the fine life in the country, the peace and quiet and

Hiram often talks about the fine country life and tells us how happy the farmer should be, laboring out there to ureduce wheat for him and his friends to handle. He says the farmer would starve to death if it were not for him and the others who handle it so srien-dally.

it 'handling' wheat and take to tains it.

Four other boy Dick, is here. Hiram is never given you anything yet all has comes from the farm. You ak a lot of limms and send him to mgress, give him ratiomobiles, sends in to Europe dress him in style and up to Europe dress him in style and esp him healthy trough plenty of the limit of the limit

course, and brought all the others fine presents. But Dick has not been home in many years. It don't make much difference, however. He has a lot of poor, uninteresting children and his wife is not very entertaining; not like Hiram swife. He has joined a labor union, you know, and is getting to be an agitator. So you see it is just as well that Dick and his family stays in town.

THE SOCIALISTS"

try, and I should think you had no rea-try to the whole country and I should think you had no rea-"How did you come to give up the idea."

"ma" are so patient and so contented and so generous. It is fine to be a farmer and contented and to feed so many thousands of us here in the city and not ask us for a single thing. It is blessed to give.

Some of the other boys have falled. They will be able to pay as usual for all the food you send them, for they don't expect nice things like you send to the Hiram. Be sure and have a nice big turkey ready for Hiram and me on Christmas.

WHY ONE FARMER "TOOK UP WITH

The such a peculiar thing. I can't that it only costs about \$2 for the lasee why he should be a Socistist. He's not tanning a hide. And bear in many small industrial units into one got the best farm for mile—round, with good story and buildings tip top. His house is the largest in the town. When I figured it all up and saw that the best trust had made \$80 clear period by the complex. The almost the secondary over here. I'm going to lowing for freight and tanning and a lowing the law of labor has united the many small industrial units into one great social organism.

Following the law of all development, the elementary or simpler has been supported by the complex. The almost place of the law of the distribution of labor has united the many small industrial units into one great social organism.

Following the law of all development, the elementary or simpler has been supported by the complex. The almost place of the law He's coming over here. I'm going to lask him how it is he took up with them.

"Eric. I was just telling my friend," he continued, after introducing us, "that it beef trust, and is not see what makes you take any stock in Socialism. You're one of the best fixed men in the whole country, and I should think you had no rea.

"I migured it all up and saw the elementary or simpler has been suprefied by the complex. The almost independent units, by the development of an extensive system of exchange, well say, mixter, how i did kick about the beef trust. "It was just like you kicking against the justifier yrust."

That was the time you kicking against the justifier yrust. "That was the time you began to talk up the division of labor the mixty, and I should think you had no rea." Yes."

Yes."

The best fixed men in the whole country, and I should think you had no reason to kick."

"Well, John, I'll tell you a few of the things that made me a Socialist Some time ago I gold a steer to a buyer for the best trust. He was a good steer, too, but I only got 435 for him.

We had to buy meat for the house, or course, and I gept track of it and found that I paid \$20 to get back the same amount of best that steer had in him.

"Remember, John, one of the buyers defending the best trust was a good thing, because working on a large scale they can make the by-products—the hair, fertilizer, etc.—pay for the work of killing and these by-products—the hair, fertilizer, etc.—pay for the work of killing and these by-products bould sumest all be wasted if we killed on the farms—"Counting \$7 for freight and handling, and that the by-products mould stimust all the beef trust made \$48 clear profit out of me on the best in my own steer.

"I thought that was outrageous, but that swas not the worst of it."

"I thought that was outrageous, but that swas not the worst of the country we are in favor of it. That the key products would stimust with the steer that's done, all the trusts to begin managed the best trust was a good thing, because working on a large scale they can make the by-products—the hair, fertilizer, etc.—pay for the work of killing and these by-products would stimust."

"How did you come to give up the submitted and the undertails one day when the things about it one day when he had to me with that and extending the trust made \$48 clear profit out of me on the best in my own steer."

"I thought that was outrageous, but that and the worst of it."

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"Atterwards I weeked a good blide."

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"I thought that was outrageous, but the steer than build unnecessary all the prof

mak a lot of Riram and send him to congress, give him rutomobiles, send in the Europe dress bim in style and seep him healthy Prough plenty of that was not the worst of H.

"I thought that was outrageous, but one phin healthy Prough plenty of that was not the worst of H.

"Afterwards I weeded a good lide that no of the reasons I took up than proper old wick I dent blame you on hence, and a hundred other things around the farm.

"Such fine machinery is used now steers."

So in this country we are in favor of having the government take over the plants rather than belld unnecessing that me about right, John. And that no of the reasons I took up that no ne of the reasons I

PRODUCTION AND EXCHANGE IN RELATION

The pioneer and family, or a small er to produce group of associates were social and in-social action. dustrial units, producing solely for their own consumption. Trade with the cut-

Today the farmer is a specialist, proproducts are for the use of others, perhaps in remote parts of the staffs from ing sat his table may be found food stuffs from to the the speoples of every race and many nations

The exchange system of our fathers, giving day for day, or day's product

on others for the most of als heeds.

He depends on the miners for coal, metal and oil; the lumberman, iron-worker, toolmaker, weaver and tallor, the flax, cotton, wool, stock, grain, hay, fruit and other farmers, all of these produce articles to exchange for the farm specialist's product.

The farmer no longer exchanges "day for day." "product for product." It re-worker, toolmaker, weaver and tallor, one of the mason or toolmaker. We are produced for one cent, and we pay eight cents a pound for it. It takes forty of our days to exchange for one of the rice grower. Every increase in our

with allied industries the workers in wood and iron, the toolmakers, tailors, shoemakers, miners and artisans in the

closer than the growers of cotton and wool.

Wheat growers would profit if the corn belt lost its fertility. Apple growers have seriously asked for a prohibitive twin the controlled profit in the carried on banasas and tropical fruits.

The division of labor has united the many small industrial units into one great social organism.

Following the law of all development, the elementary or simpler has been superseded by the complex. The almost independent units by the development of an extensive system of exchange, have become inter-dependent, and every person and every section labors to produce only such commodities as environment best fits them for.

By the division of labor the unification of society is being perfected, the amount produced by each worker is wonderfully increased and the condition and environment of a controlled by each worker is wonderfully increased and the condition and environments of every controlled to the cure.

When social health prevails and all such as the condition and environments of every controlled to the cure.

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all normal desire is greater than the service given by enlightened association of men all acting for the common good is of more value to each person than all of the service ever commanded by Urant. The perfection of physical health truth my tas Haven't I just paid crowned by the mental and moral fac- for "on of coal?"

The individual never forgets pose; he may not be aware of the valu-and extent of his creations. The de-crease in the proportion of farm work ers to the total of population wifee to tell the story of their in case

When social health prevails and all

Cowed the Cows

It was at a mining magnate's dinner feast, and all the clite of the financial world were seated round the festive

board, when Mary Ann appeared, bearing turkey high.

Smash! Crass! The words suffice, The wainscoting rar sage and omions, and the floor was covered with a vertibile turkey carpet.

The mining magnate smiled, unruffled.

"No matter, no matter!" he rensured his friends. "These little necidents happen almost every day. You see, she isn' a trained waitress. But she was out of work, and I took pity. She was a dairymsid eriginally but she had to abandon her occupation of account of her inability to handie the cows without breaking their horns."