ON "UNCLE

Rebellious Party Me torious in First Attac Cannon and Ring Rule

Washington, D. C., Dec. 16.—Democrats and rebellious Republicans yes terday started anew the fight upon Cannon and ring rule and by which controls the procedure of

have other changes made giv-representatives in congress edom and power to act in the of their constituents.

Fight Surprises Cannon open revolt was entirely a surto Speaker Cannon and the house a. Soon after the gavel fell sentative "Gussle" Gardner of chusetta, son-in-law of Senator , began the fight. Some time ago reduced a resolution asking the ary of state to inform the house oresentatives whether he had in mesession any data regarding the elion recently adopted by the of commons in Great Britain ling that a committee of eight ers be appointed to consider the grules of the house of commons ecommend any changes that it be wise to make.

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EMMA GOLDMAN FEARS ASYLUM

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Employe Laid Off for Old Age After Twenty-three Years of Service

three years, he is told that on accour

Has No Spark of Evil

LESE MAJESTE TO ROOSEVELT

Pulitzer Says President Is Arrogating More Power Than Kaiser Would Dare

Washington, D. C., Dec. 16.-In the of the alleged Panama canal scan-President Roosevelt is grappling Joseph Pulitzer, owner of the York World and arch-apostle of

Pulitzer Criminal Offender

New York World's Reply

'KEYSTONE' COAL MINES DOOMED

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 16.—Augustus Hartje, the paper king, whose wife, Mary Scott Hartje, has been thought to be drawing allmony at the rate of \$415.68 per month, has defaulted in his payments and has been haled into court to show cause why he should not be sent to jail in contempt of court. Hartje will make a fight. He alleges his wife was not making good use of the wife was not making which was not making wife was not making which was not wife was not making which was not was not making which was not was not

"A LETTER FROM SANTA CLAUS—HE CAN'T COME THIS YEAR"

FIRST NIGHT OF **POULTRY SHOW**

Fowl Exposition Replaces the "Foul" First Ward Ball at Coliseum

SHOE FACTORY

TO DEFEAT POSTAL SAVINGS

Washington D. C., Dec. 16.—Senator carter rapped the American Bankers' ssociation yesterday during a speech a favor of the postal savings bank ill. He read a circular signed by judien Teter, chairman of the commit-e on postal savings banks of the Am-rican Bankers' association, calling on

erican Hankers' association, calling on bankers to oppose the bill pending in the senate for the establishment of postal savings banks.

"I acquit the American Bankers' association for the statements made in this circular, said Carter.

He then read from the circular, which requested members of the American Bankers' association to present the inclosed arguments against postal savings banks to the local newspapers, requesting that they be used as editorial or "writeups." "This circular," the senator said, exhibiting the printed sitps, "has the following cautionary notice: 'Please remove this slip before handing to newspaper."

"The purpose of this cautionary notice, said Carter, "was to have the local banker slip up on the blind side of the paper and relieve this committee from responsibility for loose statements

IK MARVEL DIES AT AGE OF 86

Noted Author Dies at New Haven, Conn., From Organic Complaint

RUSSIANS FEAR SCHOOL CENSUS

Alarmed Over Statistical Work Done for Educational Purposes Only

Chicago taken yesterday, in which the The Russians of the scheme by which the American govern

BETWEEN DEVIL AND DEEP SEA

Czar's Lawyers Fear to Imprison Juraw and Fear to Let Him Go

they caught when they tried to make Martin Juraw, member of the Central Revolutionary Committee of Mitau, mrades in Russia. Juraw was cited or contempt of United States Commis-doner Mark A. Foots before Justice

ase was continued again yesterday. ime it is apparent that the Russian tactical mistake in bringing Juraw's eroism into the public eye, so they lie will forget all about it, and if the public does forget, then either to press the charge on the quiet or suddenly drop it by argreement.

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LEAGUE IS TO MEET TONIGHT

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The Chicago Daily Socialist repeats at there is no need for feer among the sisting or other immigrants on account this census.

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IN RETALL TRUST

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Bound by Principles
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PITTEBURG SOCIALIST LOCAL

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BOUSING MEETING FOR REFUGER

head last night on the north ocial Turner hall, Belmont ave The hall was filled to overflowing an

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fesider of the oppressed, also made a ringing speech. Miss Twining was applicated again and again for the case tigation which she gave the American officials for permitting themselves to be turned into tools of the car.

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The North Side Socialist league of Chicago in meeting assembled, this the 14th day of December, 1963, assured, the evidence saimmitted that Christian Ansoft Rudawitz is a political refuge, protest against his extradition and demand that the efficials of our government that the will of the people be carried out as expressed in the Decaration of Independence, guarantsoing be right of asylum to all defenders of uman liberty, and further we demand the second of the people becarried the spirit of this deciaration; and if further we demand the second of the people becarried the spirit of this deciaration; and the further we demand the second of the people becarried the spirit of this deciaration; and the further we demand the second of the people becarried the spirit of this deciaration; and the further we demand the second of the people becarried out as expressed in the Decaration of Independence, guarantsoing be right of asylum to all defenders of uman liberty, and further we demand the second of the people becarried out as expressed in the Decaration of Independence, guarantsoing be right of asylum to all defenders of uman liberty, and further we demand the second of the people becarried out as expressed in the Decaration of Independence, guarantsoing be right of asylum to all defenders of uman liberty, and further we demand the second of the people because of the people b

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TRAGEDY SEEN UNDER GAY ORGY AT FIRST WARD BALL



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Taft and Gompers, Mitchell

and Belmont Fondly Join

in Love Chorus

east of the soul was held at the Hotel

Astor last night when Samuel Gompers, August Belmont, John Mitchell Seth Low and President-Elect Taft tok

each other and the audience what the country owed to all of the men on the

program, other than the man speaking at the given moment.

Taft, as rosy, jolly, and amiable a figure as ever rose to a toust at any public dinner, glanced first toward Carnegie, who was sitting immediately behind John Mitchell, Gompers, and other labor leaders.

Is for Profit Sharing

RETIRING SOLDIER SAVES

UP \$13,900 FROM HIS PAY

San Francisco, Cal. Dec. 18.—Charles Harvay, a retired soldier who has been post 'quartermaster sergeant at Fort Rosecrans for some time, drew yesterday from Col. George R. Smith, chief paymaster of the department of Callfornia, the sum of \$12,800, the amount he has saved from his pay through the army deposit plan.

This is the second largest sum the chief paymaster of this department has ever paid to a soldier. Desides this a wount Harvey will receive for the rest of his life \$57.50 a month as retired pay.

Augusta, Me., Dec. 15.—Sixteen deaths may fairly be charged to this year's big game hunting season it. Maine, which closed last night.

Thirteen persons were killed by the accidental discharge of firearms or by being shot in mistake for deer, one man received fatai wounds from failing on his hunting knife, and two were drowned while hunting.

Many other persons were more or less seriously hurt.

CANADIAN NORTHERN ROAD TO FORCE CHICAGO ENTRANCE?

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 16.—The sail of the Duluth, Rainy River & Winnipeg railway to the Canadian Northern is believed to be the first step to ward the acquisition of the Wisconsin Central railway by the Canadian Northern. The Chicago terminal contract of the Wisconsin Central is said to be one of the objects of the Canadian line, which needs a Chicago entrance to feed its porthwestern lines.

New York, Dec. 16.—Nine companies, with their subsidiaries, are named as constituting an illegal combination in the final decree, filed today in the United States Circuit court, putting into effect the judgment recently obtained by the government in its suit to dissolve the so-called tobacco trust. The companies named are:

wherein any one of them now holds stocks or exercise any control whatso-over over its corporate acts.

Both the government and the defend ant companies will at once take appeals from the decree. Such action on the companies' part will make effective a ne highly important clause—that which provides for a suspension of the in-junction during the pendency of such appeals.

appeal.

As the matter stands, therefore, the companies may continue as heretofore and intil an affirmation of the judgment is obtained in 15. Supreme court. Twenty days is allowed for the appeal to be filed.

The government will appeal on what it considers errors and omissions in the decree, and the defendants will appeal from the general decision of the court.

GO GOMMON SENSE

of SOCIALISM

JOHN SPARCO

PRICE

Another Castro Ship Added

to List of Blockade Spoils

by Holland's Cruiser

The Hague, Holland, Dec. 16.—It is reported here today that Dutch war-

ships operating on the coast of Vene-suela have captured another Venezu-

elan coast guard vessel, known as "23

on the Venezuelan coast and the vesse

Castro Pays Official Calls

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Berlin, Germany, Dec. 18.—President
Coastro of Venezuela, who scrived in
this city last night from Paris, called
this morning on Chancellor von Buelow
and Foreign Secretary von Schoen,
leaving his card. The foreign secretary later in the day sent Councilor
Goetsch, who acted on the German indemnity commission at Caracoas in 1903,
to return the call and inquire concerning President Castro's health.

The local newspapers today publish
various accounts of the inturious living of President Castro and the members of his party at their hotel in this
city.

Ottisens' Union Head Besigns
New York, Dec. 16.—R. Fulton Cutting, head of the Citiens' union since
its organization, has tendered his reeignation as chairman and as a member
Mr. Cutting will devote shimself to the
work of the bureau of musicipal research.

Berlin, Dec. 15.—While the reichstag was chiding the emperor until blue in the face for his meddlesomeness and talkativeness, William, as the cable reported, enjoyed himself in his hunting grounds. One of the gentlemen who accompanied him gave your correspondent the following description of the karser as a hunter:

ispondent the following description of the kaiser as a hunter:

"For show and ceremony the kaiser sometimes gives large hunting parties hear Berlin or Potsdam with plenty of horsemen, hounds and gayly dressed ladit, and gentlemen, but to know him as a huntsman one must be allowed to accompany him to the forest wilderness in Silesia and Eastern Prussia, where he owns immense deer reservations. He never has large parties with him there and usually starts out on a deer stalking trip accompanied by the forest master and a gun charger.

"William is a crack shot, and most of the hig game he brought down was felled at a distance of from a thousand to twelve hundred or thirteen hundred feet. Of course he carries the hest of guns and is served quickly and precisely.

IK MARVEL DIES

(Continued from Page One)

gan the publication of "The Lorgnette I," a weekly periodical which, issued in book form, attracted much attention for its brilliancy.

Made Famous in 1850

The year 1850 made "Ik Marvel" famous. "The Reverles of a Bachelor" was published and struck a new responsive note in American literature. "Dream Life" appeared a year later. The tender sentiment of these two books, the delicacy of their diction, the vein of hazy reminiscences running through them made wide and intimate-appeal.

WOMEN TRIED FOR DEFENDING SPANISH GOLL

San Sebastian, Spain, Dec. 16.—The opening trial of 10,000 women of Bilbac began yesterday morning. The women are accused of contempt of court in signing a patition of sympathy women are accused of contempt of court in signing a petition of sympathy on behalf of Jesusa Pajana, who was sentenced to eight years imprisonment for killing her faithless finnee. The patition extols Jesusa's deed, and the public prosecutor cansed the indictment of all the women signing the petition.

The documents in the case were brought to court in three vans and covered 157,000 pages. Crowds in the street hissed the van's passage.

The court resembled a beauty contest instead of a tribunal. The justice and prosecutor were jeered in the streets by the women, who demanded to know where they could find jalls enough to imprison them all if convicted.

CHARACTER

I make finely tailored Suits and Overcoats from \$20 up. gress of Freemant Roosevest last year; so long as no attempt is made to selze Venezuela territory for permanent occupation, so long as the Dutch warship captains confine their activities to the selzure of Venezuelan ships, the blockade of ports in the attempt to redress the affront to Holland's honor, there probably will be no interference on the part of the United States government. Understanding is Seen

It is inconceivable that this government has not already received some assurance, from Holland on this point, but it is pabably the case that these have not been reduced to writing, but are simply mavers of mutual understanding. The experience of the allied powers who operated against venezuela several years ago would seem to have indicated to Holland the necessity of coming to some understanding with the United States before proceeding to the point of actual hostilities, which, after all, is the situation on the Venezuelan coast notwithstanding diplomatic disclaimers.

Logically the next step will be the declaration of a blockade and of this due notice must be given by Holland to all maritime nations in order to prevent the lodgment of claims for indury to neutral commerce. Meanwhile the action of the Dutch cruisers in seizing Venezuelan ships is calculated to have a depressing effect upon the trade of Venezuela and to discourage prospective shipments of merchandise in the present unsettled conditions.

Castro Pays Official Calls

Capture Seals Near Pole Victoria, B. C., Dec. 18.—With 250 sealskins, taken nearer the south pole than any sealers have been before, the schooner Agues C. Donahue arrived at Durban, South Africa, December 2, according to a cablegram receiv here.

FIGHT EFFECTS; IGNORE CAUSE

Purpose of Fund Raised by Sale of Anti-Tuberculosis Stamps Explained

While the newspapers are carrying considerable reading matter about the Christmas stamp of the American Na-tional Red Cross, of which William H. Taft is now president, beyond the fact that the revenue derived from the stamps will be used for some purpose in compating the tuberculosis plague, no idea is given as to what the work of the anti-tuberculosis department really is, and Dr. Henry B. Favill has

Millions Are Being Sold

Of these stamps nearly a million habeen disposed of in Chicago, and Chicago Tuberculosis Institute, 51

Has Seven Dispensaries

The Chicago Tuberculosis Institu maintains seven free dispensaries for tuberculosis patients in different part of the city, each of which is open free

case of destruction of property by mobs was decided by the Illinois Supreme court yesterday in affirming a judgmen for \$1,000 in, favor of Frank Sturges against the city of Chicago. The deci-sion was one of a large batch concern-ing Chicago litigants handed down by the court.

Sturges' plate glass window was broken by a mob on July 15, 1903. In the case, which was appealed from the criminal court, an attack was made on the constitutionality of the legislative act which 'indemnifies the owners of property for damages occasioned by mobs and riots.'

As damage suits against the city of Springfield for approximately \$100,000 for destruction of property have grown out of the recent riots there, the decision will be cited as proving that city's liability.

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DUMA RIOTOUS; TRIBUNE SHAKEN

Unparalleled Scenes When Milyoukov Demands Legislation for Peasantry

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST. St. Petersburg, Dec. 16.—For violent scenes on the koor of the chamber the present duma promises to eclipse even the far famed reichsrath of Austria.

An attempt of Milyoukov, constitu-ionalist and leader of the left to address the duma on the subject of the agrarian demands, and the part. In of land among the peasants created scenes of such violent disorder that the assembly got clear out of hand.

of them turned and yelled 'Spit upon the Jew,' although Milyoukov is pure Russian.

When quiet had been restored, at least partially, Milyoukov resumed, declaring that the government's attitude toward the division of the land of the nobles among the peasants was contrary to the spirit of the constitution. At this one of the nobles on the right nearly precipitated another riot, by howling "There is no constitution in Russia."

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FUNERAL TRUST & SCORES HURSEN

Because P. J. Hursen, the undertaker at 989 West Madison street, stirred up trouble for the funeral trnat, which has been fighting organized labor, after certain labor leaders started an establishment at 510 West Madison street, there was a meeting of the "trust" members yesterday to denounce Hursen.

According to President M. M. Gooddale of the Chicago Undertakers' association, Hursen will be permitted to remain as a member of the body. Members of the association declare, however, that they are not pleased with the charges Hursen has made, and a repetition of them would undoubtedly cause serious trouble.

Hursen brought himself into disfavor with the association two weeks ago when he began a series of advertisements charging that Chicago was in the grip of the embalmers' trust and that unfeeling undertakers were clearing shout \$200 profit on every first-class funeral they handled.

George Hodge, editor of the Union Labor Advocate, who is one of the directors of the union establishment, says that the association is one of the most persistent fighters of organized labor in the country. It will not, he says, handle union caskets, flowers or anything else.

COLLECTIVISM AND INDUSTRIAL EVOLUTION

hamber of Deputies, Belgium. ed by Charles H. Kerr. Price o all those who wish to study So-lism in a single book this work is

cialism in a single book this work is recommended.

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

Part II deals with the "Socialization of the Means of Production and Exchange." Chapter I deals with the three elements of profit. Chapter 2 gives many arguments as to the advantage of social property over private property. Chapter 3 gives an outline of the changed form of the state under collectivism. Chapter 4, "The Formulas of Distribution." Chapter 5 gives the various methods by which the private property in capital and be socialized. One of the first que dons a Socialist is asked by the man sho wishes to learn is "How are you jung to do it?" This chapter offers many ideas along the chapter of the chapter offers the chapter of the cha

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST 180 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

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

The writer puts in story form the fancy that he is an inhabitant of Mars and is taken by a companion to visit hell, which, it seems, is the Martian name of our The things he sees on the earth. The things he sees on the trip, the effects of war, prostitution, child tabor, strikes and other concomitants of our industrial system are graphically depicted. Then the dreamer awakes to find that he isn't on Mars but in the midst of the hell of which he has dreamed.

Chicago Daily Socialist 180 E. WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO.

PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS IN THE HAINS MURDER CASE



Chicago Professor Spoke

Milyoukov, who was formerly a professor in the university of Chicago, was roundly denouncing the nobility for the attitude they had assumed. He also accused the government of deliberately attempting to block all land legislation for the relief of the starving peasantry.

No sooner had this been uttered than the members of the extreme right left their chairs and rushed up to the tribune, surrounding it and shaking their fists in Milyoukov's face.

"Robber, criminal, companion of thewes," they yelled at him, and even attempted to tear him from the tribune. All through the tumult Milyoukov stood with folded arms, silently regarding his persecutors. The extreme left, however, would not look in silence at the denunciation of their colleague and charged down upon the nobles and the rightists.

Personal Violence Threatened

Fists were shaken, threats of tolence were made and personal complate on the way from the house. Pists were shaken, threats of sidence were made and personal combats on the floor were marrowly averted.

Thally the president managed to restore order, or at least a semblance of it. As the right took their seats one of them turned and yelled "Spit upon many years. Thoraton Jonkins Hains, and a writer of sea tales, was present and Russian.

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Russian.

CHARLES S. BARRETT

MARKETS

First Woman Dentist Dead

New York, Dec. 16.—Mrs. R. Truch-sees, said to be the oldest woman den-list in this country, died of pneumonia in the sight in Bellevue hospital, at the age of 78 years. She was the first woman in the United States to re-ceive a liceuse to practice dentistry.



T.J. HAINE

IDLE MAN TURNS ON GAS; ONE KILLED, TWO OVERCOME

Abraham Berustein, 22 years old, a Abraham Bernstein. 22 years old, a printer, was killed, an aged blind woman and her son were overcome and three policemen were sjightly affected by illuminating gas early today at 65 Liberty street. The gas, the police believe, was turned on by the man who was later found dead with suicidal intent.

tent.'
Mrs. Sarah Feinberg, 78 years old,
and Eugene Feinberg, 21, were overcome. Policemen Moran, Dunn and
Arthur Murphy of the Maxwell street
station were elightly affected by gas
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Mrs. Feinberg and her son were removed to the home of friends at 65
Liberty street. The body of Bernstein
was taken to undertaking rooms at
West Twelfth and Jefferson streets.
Herman Sizer, a special policeman,
while walking past the Liberty street
house at 2 s. m., noticed the odor of
gas. He summoned Policeman Murphy
and the two broke open the door of the
one-story frame building.
From neighbors the police learned
that Bernstein had been out of work
some time.

GROUND SCRAPER

New Building to Pave Six Floors Below the Surface and 43 Above It.

the record for skyscraping construc-tion, New York is after one of exactly the opposite sort. Not content with having buildings which reach farther above the earth's surface than any others, the city proposes to have one which goes farther below the surface line than any now existing.

Six Underground Stories

Plans are ready for a building which in addition to having forty-three stories above ground will have six underground stories, all devoted to business. It will reach 536 feet above the ground and

seventy-eight feet below it.

This means that this record breaking ground scraper will be a water scraper, too, as it will go far below the water line. Its underground construction will resemble that of a cteamship, for should it spring a leak it might quickly fill with water. For this reason the walls will be made of steel to prevent the driving of halls on which to hang pictures. Another strange feature of this ground scraper will be the placing of the bollerroom and heating plant on the third and fourth thous instead of below ground.

No Wood to Be Used

It will be rather a new sensation even for New York, when this building is completed, to take an elevator down to an office instead of up. All six floors below the street level will be devoted to business offices, covering nearly two

Lewis' Lectures

Evolution, Social and Organic, By Arthur M. Lewis, Cloth, 50

Ten Blind Leaders of the Blind. By Arthur M. Lewis. Cloth, 50

Fred L. Schwartz of Pittsburg, a veteran worker and fighter for

a veteran worker and fighter for Socialism, writes:
 I have just finished reading "Evolution, Social and Organie," by Lewis, and have followed the latter's work, and while I m not a hero-worshiper, the great fault with the Socialist movement is that it has not more Lewises and less. For if such were the case, the "Socialist Vote" would be more solid than it is today.

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There are many lines of goods already advertised in our paper but for the convenience of our readers we should have more, need more grocery and merchandise stores.

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efforts.

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small business you might go into-safer than in most any mine or stock venture, but we know, and YOU KNOW, that it will help the cause that is as dear to you as perhaps life itself; that it will help to make life richer, purer and sweeter; that it will help to secure to the Socialist movement of America that which it has been lacking—a really powerful daily

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"OUT OF WORK"

Progress of Industrial Depression Abroad Shown by Daily's Dispatches

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Berlin, Dec. 16 .- A census of the la-bor unions of this city has just been taken. The returns indicate that there are 40,134 unemployed union members in the city of whom 38,398 are men and the remainder women and children. Be sides this there are nearly twice this number of non-union unemployed. These figures have never been reached in the history of this city before.

Charles S. Barrett of Georgis is one of the newly appointed members of the president's farm uplift commission. He is president of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America. Congress is now in an angry mood at Roosevelt and threatens to test the legality of the chief executive's act in appointing this commission. Mayor Takes Quick Action
(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Merxem, Belgium, Dec. 16.—The
trades unions have just sent a delegathan to the mayor asking that he take emergency measures for the relief of the unemployed here. The mayor rold the delegation that he would immediately issue a call for relief and also recommend a vote for relief by the municipality.

New Antwerp Is Planned

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST)

Antwerp, Dec. 16.—The vote of 200,000
francs which has been voted here for
the relief of the unemployed will be expended in the improvement and beautification of the city. Extensive improvements have been laid out and the
scheme for a new Antwerp, which will
finally cost 100,000,000 francs, has been
approved. The annual subsidies to the
unemployed will be used to carry out
the plan.

Miners Call Off Strike

int first over cheed at evingue. Raiss on trock in first on heard Standard, 1872c; No. 9 3 yellow, 494,655c; No. 4 white, 694,650c; no. 2 (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Saint Etienne, Dec. 16.—The miners of Saint Etienne have been forced by of saint Linuxe fave does forced by the pressure of the unemployed who were rapidly taking their places to call off their strike. The company re-fused to grant any of the demands, but accepted the retrining miners as un-ionists.

Unemployed Are Swindled
(SPECIAL TO THE DALLY SOCIALIST.)
Brussels, Dec. 15.—The swindling of
the unemployed by employment agencies has reached such a stage that a
delegation from the labor unions and
the Socialist deputies in parliament
has waited on the mayor of the city
and the minister of labor and demanded that the agencies be entirely supprossed. There is strong sentiment
against the agencies in all working
class circles and their demands will
probably be granted.

Escapes Prison in Pajamas New York, Dec. 16.—Benjamin Clary, a negro butler, escaped from the prison ward at Bellevue hospital in the night. It is said to be the first time a prisoner ever escaped from the ward. The man wore palamas and easily got away, although two policemen were on duty.

Make a CHRISTMAS PRESENT to the Socialist movement! Send in at least one subscription to the Progressive Journal of Education.

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New Antwerp Is Planned

THE THING TO DO

PAPKE TO FACE KELLY TONIGHT

Corbett Says Italian Is Perfectly Trained, tho Betting **Favors Opponent** TAFT POSES FOR TWO HOURS FOR A PORTRAIT BY TORREY

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 15.—Hugo Kelly and Billy Papke are down to weight and both are awaiting with confidence the result of their scheduled twenty-five round battle tonight before the Jeffries Athletic club. They will weigh in this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Papke is favorite, the odds ranging from 10 to 9 to 10 to 6, with coulderable money on hand to be wagered on the Thunderbott.

Corbett and Jeffries There

Jim Corbett and Jim Jeffries, once strong enemies, but now friends who cannot be parted, paid a visit in comce the result of their scheduled

cannot be parted, paid a visit in company to Kelly's training camp yesterday afternoon, and were the center of attraction for a big bunch of fight fane who had journeyed out to watch the Italian in his final day's work. Corbett, a shrewd judge of boxers, was highly impressed with what little he saw of Kelly's work, and was not bashful about voicing his opinion.

"There is a perfectly trained man," he said pointing to Kelly. "I always put a lot of stock in the way a fighter acts the day before his real test comes, and if there is anything the matter with Kelly, then it is hard to detect."

For the benefit of his distinguished victions the Chicago man domed the your and sparred a couple of rounds with Maurice Sayers.

Jeffrien, whing to the fact that he is to referee, refused to commit himself regarding the outcome of the fight. Sam Berger, Papke's new manager, says the Thunderbolt will win and then will go after Ketchel.

Papke Money Plentiful

rick meeting that same forenoon. It was therefore a matter of some con-

Papke Money Plentiful
There is great interest in the coming fight around the town and considerable betting, although there is far more Papke money at fairly good odds than there is Kelly coin on the short end. A large advance sale of tickets indicates there will be a record breaking crowd present when Referree Jim Jeffries gives the men the word to get busy.

Frank Chance, manager of the twice world's champion Cubs, was an interests, speciator at Kelly's camp during the final work-out of the Chicago fight.

Fr. Whise Chance sid he was greatly impressed with Kelly's performance, he says he thinks I silly Papke will win.

Papke is confident of victory and does not see how kelly can best him.

Lewis Boxers in Draw

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 16.—Harry Lawis of Philadelphia, the welter-weight, fought a draw last night before the Edgewood Athletic club of this city with Willie Lewis of Brooklyn, who, although his namesake is not a relative. They went tweive rounds at a ripping clip. Only once was there danger of a knockout, when in the finith round Willie slipped and feli. Harry was upon him like a fash, and a rain of jabs staggered him temporatly. Willie came back and finished the fight stronger than Harry. In general, however, honors were even.

WINNERS IN BIKE RACE FRESH

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Good Trim

New York, Dec. 18.—All the riders in the big six-day race were on hand in part Powers' office in the Flatiron building resterday mon to rescaive the prizes won in the Madison Square Garden grind. After looking them over, Powers said to had never settled with a fresher looking bunch, and he immediately got Harry Pollock busy with a checking list to see that no "ringsers' had been worked in on him MacFarland, the winner of the race, with the world's record of 2.781-16 miles, was about the freshest of the whole lot high Mac is the ideal cyclist and the envy of the little fellows in the race.

First prize money in the big race just and diaded between MacFarland and Moran. Here was \$1,500, and was evenly didead between MacFarland and Moran. Here was \$1,500, and was evenly didead between MacFarland and Moran. Here was \$1,500, and was evenly didead between MacFarland and Moran. Here was \$1,500, and was evenly didead between the full amounts the idear received, as all the teams got bonus ranging as high as \$1,500, it is said. For the sixteen teams this mounted to fully \$2,000.

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Columbus, which has evidently taken time by the forelock and come into the Great Western while the Grand Circuit is struggling on its last legs, as harness men helieve. With the sport in a precarious condition at Readville, Hartford, Syracuse and Buffalo, the Great Western takes the lead as a healthy-grewing organization. Columbus showed its belief in the situation at yesterday's meeting by hausing up a list of prizes aggregating the huge sum of \$199.740. This is almost three-times as great a chunk of columbus three-times as great a chunk of columbus any of the other members dug up. Libertyville will come back, after cancelling its meeting the past season, but yet of the season of the season, July 35-30. SOCIALIST VOTE

Plute Editors Are Busy Writing Editorials on Spurious Count of 401,000

New York, Dec. 16.-President-Elec-

In their anxiety to exult, the papers forget the fact that there still is a

Ghent's Table in Full

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Colorado	44,004	28,45		1.4
Connecticut	4.304	7,97		3.0
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Florida	2,357	1.74		
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Virginia	218	255	17	13
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ermont	844	1,715		4.1

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in every state with the exception of
Illinois (where Barnes, figures give 8),
711 votes) and New Jersey, where
Barnes has 10,234. Ghent has no figures for Montans, while Barnes' table
places the vote there at 5,355 against
5,376 cast in 1904. Neithar Ghent nor
Barnes have any official figures from
New 1, 2022.

BLCKBURN BEATS CHICAGOAN

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Robinson is Outclassed by Colored Box v at Philadelphia

Philadelphia. Dec. 16.—Jack Black blurn, the colosed boxer, last light outpointed Jack Robinson of Chicago in a sound after the colored boxer is strictly of six rounds. Robinson fook at light of six rounds. Robinson for the same in the long that light out of him, and he said that the habit through placing to a six evident from the table occurred an agent for it is seen to have a six light on the light out of him, and he stalled out the round.

Ticket scandal Verdict Near

Public to Be Given Figures in a Day or Too, Say Baseball Heads

With the departure of President Johnson and President Pulliam of the light out of the woman was beld in \$800 ball for trial at special sessions.

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Woodworkers council will meet Wednesday, Documber 18, 41 131 East Westington afreet.

Odd Fellow Leader Dies

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 15.—Judge J. L.
Nolen, grand sire of the Sovereign Grand lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, aled of neart failure follows, aled of neart failure following a surgical operation.

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THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN DEFIANT OVER

'PUBLICITY" MACHINERY STARTS

Well, the sample copies have been started porth, south, east and Counsel for the Imprisoned vest. The publicity machinery is now in good running condition. The only thing remaining to be done is the selection of suitable leafets to place in the follow-up letters. We should have suitable leaflets to send to industrial workers, clerical workers, farmers, railroad men, miners, etc. I find that these are not so easily procured as I imagined they would be.

Now, reader, if you think you can deliver the required article to reach the minds of any of the labor groups mentioned in about 1,000 or 1,200 words send it to the Hustler Editor and it will receive due consideration when we make the final selection.

SEND IN THE NAMES.

To make this department a complete success, the readers of the Daily must continually supply us with the names of those they know are good prospective material to work on.

SO EVEN IF YOU CAN'T SEND POSTAGE, SEND NAMES. They are all important. The response to the fund has so far been much greater than the response with names.

Send in the names.

Have you bought a bond? Have you hustled for a new subscriber? Have you contributed to the Publicity Fund? We must hear from YOU.

"THE DAILY" AS SEEN BY A NEWSPAPER MAN

I, a wage slave on one of Chicago's "great dailies," want to yell in you rs that Robert Hunter's articles on newspapers are terribly true. Yes, TER-RIBLY TRUE! That one on "The Power of the Press," in the issue of Monday, Dec. 14, was one of the finest things I ever read. Did you pass it by, as you hurriedly glance at a stranger or an uninviting landscape? If you did, you would better get the paper and read it.

You ARE "now fed on lies" in the "great dailies." They are tall of lies and half truths devilish in their ingenuity. The simple truth in capitalist papers is about as unwelcome as a foundling on a bachelor's doorstep. If all the "rotten" were cut out of them there would be little remaining but date lines and

Hua! Did any of you think that capitalism, which makes cowards as sycophants of men and women, would spare the daily newspapers? If you had that idea, forget it! There are certain "interests" which none of them dare offend; their editors crawl on their bellies to these "interests." If you think this is too strong a statement then you don't work on a "great daily"! I

I seldom read editorials in the daily papers—except one, "this miserable thing you have in your hand, underfed, anaemic, half starved' -- the Chicago Daily Socialist. Great God! I hope it won't fail. I should hate to go back to reading the arid pages of the "great dailies," with their desert wastes of "what is going on in society," etc. Compare the ed" orial page of the Daily Socialist with that of the average capitalist paper: a pile-driver and a tack hammer! Say, Mr. Working Man, where will YOU be if this paper falls and you are

left to those merciless, ravening welves, "the interests"? You will have about as good a chance as a snowball in-Tucson, Arizona!

THE HUSTLERS' BULLETIN BOARD

P. B. Wreath, Columbus O., sends in \$5 or sub-cases and says. Permit ne to congratulate you on the excellence of the sty-page paper, and I wish it and all who have worked for its success a merry Christmas and a happy and prospectus New Year."

TO STOP SPREAD OF FEVER

Washington, D. C., Dec. 16.—In order to prevent the spread of spienetic fever in cattle Secretary Wilson today issued an order, effective immediately, covering changes in feeding stations for non-infected cattle in transit. Cattle from outside transported by rail through the quarantined area may be unloaded within quarantine limits for rest, feed and water. In certain properly equipped non-infectious pens set apart for them at Fort Worth, Tex.; Hodge, Tex.; Denison, Tex.; Muskogee, Okla.; Laredo, Tex.; Los Angeles, Cotton, Cal.; Sapulpa, Okla., and other points from time to time authorized.

STAND TODAY IN OIL CASE

J D ARCHBOLD WILL GO ON

New York, Dec. 15.—When the government suit to dissolve the Standard Oil company of New Jersey is resumed here today, John D. Archbold, vice-president of the company, will be recalled in order to make his testimony complete. It is, however, counsel for the Standard and not the government that betrings the head of the Standard Oil company on the stand again. It is expected that the several papers, tables and charta requested by Frank H. Kellogg, the government prosecutor, vivil be produced by counsel for the Standard.

UNION MEETINGS

\$100,000,000 HIS MEMOIRS SPENT FOR WEED

said on a volume of memoirs, according to as exis no sonal friend. The senator has at his command a large amount of informasethat flow bearing on men and events of the action last fifty years, and it is predicted that the writings will be of great interest, the itit it is said that the aged pr'iticlan will esent throw aside the accrecy if at has surfure that rounded many phases of his-life and the talk frankly of details heretofore undent many phases of his-life and the talk frankly of details heretofore undent many phases of his-life and the talk frankly of details heretofore undent many phases of his-life and the talk frankly of details heretofore undent many phases of his-life and the talk frankly of details heretofore undent many phases of his-life and the talk frankly of details heretofore undent market many phases of his-life and the talk frankly of details heretofore undent market many phases of his-life and the talk frankly of details heretofore undent garden.

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HAINS' LETTERS

Brothers Refuses to Show Documents to Court

Flushing, L. I., Dec. 16 .- I will go to gall before bringing into court the letters written by Thornton Jenkins Hains to Capt. Peter S. Hains, Jr., declared John F. McIntyre, chief counsel for the Hains brothers, today.

to produce the letters. The prosecutors allege that charges contained in then against Mrs. Claudia Hains and William E. Annis brought the army cap-tain back to the United States and precipitated trouble which ended in the shooting of Annis. T. Jenkins Hains is on trial charged with being an ac-cessory to the slaying of Annis.

Seventh Juror Chosen

The seventh juror, Alexander Jarden, a plumber, was selected soon after court opened today.

The announcement of Justice Crane that the jury would not be locked up over Christmas is believed to have aided in obtaining jurors.

Much interest was caused today when it was developed that William Hecker, the third juror in the case, was selected by Thornton Hains in opposition to the judgment of his counsel.

Special Prosecutor Auproved

Special Prosecutor Approved

Justice Crane announced that he ha Justice Crane announced that he had received from the county judge a certificate authorizing the appointment of Elmer S. White and James A. Dayton as special prosecutors. In spite of opposition by counsel for the defense, Judge Crane directed that the appearance of the two special prosecutors be noted, and the order of the county judge carried out. Mr. McIntyre said he would ask the county judge to have the order vacated.

An inkling of one of the points of Hains' defense was contained in an interogation to a talesman during the session of court last night. Hains counsel will endeavor to show that the defendant's action in drawing a revolver when Capt. Hains shot Annis was taken in defense of his brother, over whom he had been made guardian by the Hains family.

Hains Appears Shackled

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An additional panel of 100 talesmen drawn last night, filled the trial room to overflowing today, and when Thornton Hains was brought into court his wrist locked with steel nippers to a deputy sheriff, he had to edge his way through the throng. Hains does not like being manacled to a deputy sheriff, declaring that he would not evenpe if given the opportunity.

"They could turn him out of Long island jail every morning unagtended and he would come immediately to court," sain Counsel McIntyre.

McIntyre has given out copies of the alleged confession of Mrs. Claudic Libby Hains, a document which the defense will claim played an important part in wrecking Capt. Hains' mind Mrs. Hains its slieged to have confessed she began improper relations with William E. Annis within a mont'i after Capt. Hains left Fort Hamilton.

Foresight is where we are able to blunder into success without looking surprised.—Puck.

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Barely have the official returns of the tional Socialist vote begun to be figured up than the capitalistic press is using the pen of Abanias in an at-tempt to make it as small as possible. An Associated Press dispatch has placed the vote up to date at 401,000. and many papers have come out editorially with a flaring, exulting account of how Socialism is on the wane. As proof of this they point to the 408, 600 votes polled by Debs in 1904.

number of states from which no of-ficial figures have been obtained. According to the canvass prepared by W. J. Ghent of New York, the Socialist vote is 430,500. His figures tally with those held by J. Mahlon Barnes, naty, and have been secured through a

SECRETARY TELLS SAD TALL Barnes, "will undoubtedly disappoint on a volume of memoirs, according to many, it is far from what was ev. a report emanating from a class per-

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prisoners in this country just as in Russia?

It is true that we do not hold them as traitors against our own government who might do us an injury. Instead, we imprison them at the request of another government.

In the Los Angeles county juil are three men, Ricardo Flores Magon, Librado Rivera and Antonio I. Villerreal, whose only crime is that they have tried to better the condition of the people of Mexico. A fourth, Manuel Sarabla, was also held there during several months for the same cause. For over a year these three Mexican particles have been imprisoned. They have been dealed the right of ball, although ample bonds were offered by their friends. They have been held incommunicador since July 7, 1968—that is, refused the liberty of seeing or even communicating with their families or friends. Magon is seriously ill, having been attacked by a dangerous ber child disease which will have but or friends. Magon is seriously ill, ling been attacked by a dangerous chial disease, which will have but end if his imprisonment continues, physicians have examined him pronounce this to be the case. The rt two men are worn to mere lows of their former selves by reacof their confinement.

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These three Mexicans, two of them editors and the third a college profes-sor, never had the slightest desire to break the neutrality laws of the United States—as the Pinkerton detectives, hired by the Mexican government, as-sert.

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These men are Mexican reformers who were obliged to fice to the United States because of their opposition to the abusea practiced upon their fellow countrymen by the Mexican government. They were among the leaders of the Mexican Liberal party, which was originally formed in the year 1900 when a great reform wave swept over Mexico.



ment.

In this case she obtained the co-operation of U. S. Attorney General Bonaparte himself, who sent a telegram to the United States commissioner at El Paso ordering him to drop the legal proceedings against Villarreal and turn him over to the immigration officers. This was done, and the prisoner was actually upon the street in the charge of the immigration officer who was to deport him to Mexiso, when he was fortunate enough to make his escape. Otherwise he would now

JAKE SMITH'S AMBITION

BY LEWIS G. DE HART

He reit mean about it too, but he could not help thinking just the same.

He even hinted to Jake that he, Jake, might take pleasure in buying his own books,

Jake shed some bitter tears. "Why, father," he sobbed, "how will I ever

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INTERIOR OF BELEN PRISON, MEXICO, WHERE MANUEL SARABIA WAS IMPRISONED EIGHT MONTHS FOR ADDRESSING A MEETING OF THE LIBERAL PARTY

strict a consorship of speech and press. It is, not safe for men who live in Mexigo to criticise their government.

For years reformers have striven to work through pasceful means. Their liberal clubs have been broken up without excuse, their speakers, writers and organizers jailed, shot or, yet worse, sent as slaves to work on the plantations of the tropics, or condemned to rot in the below sea dungeons of prisons like San Juan de Ulua Men, women and children have been shot down in the streets for joining in unarmed parades in favor of popular elections.

The man who wishes for liberty or justice has to whisper that wish below his breath. Only after every peaceful measure has been tried, and their very lives were at stake, were the Mexican gloven and ilberals forced into the revolution of the files and their very justice has to whisper that wish below his breath. Only after every peaceful measure has been tried, and their very justice has to whisper that wish below.

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WHERE WOMEN HELP GOVERN

Diet, and the president himself commends their useful work. Perhaps the fact that Finiand adopted coeducation a generation ago accounts for the comradeship which exists between men and women in public work.

As children they were accustomed to do the same work in school; at the university women students continue their studies side by eide with the men; and when they find themselves occupying desks at the Diet, mounting the rostrum to speak or giving experience and advice in the shaping of legislation in committees it does not seem that anything very unusual is taking place.

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WHERE WOMEN HELP GOUERN

There is no suffragetic question in my, simply because there was no discussed in the control of London, he has been received in the population of London, he been received in the color of London, he says of the population of the populat

IACK'S COUNTRY VISIT

station on to the pretty country road.
"Oh, ho!" said Oliver, "and I hope

"What?" Jack cried in astonishment.
"Ah! but of course you don't know

Newark. There are plenty of trolleys there," said Oliver quietly.

From the very first day of his visit Jack was constantly finding something to sneer at and make tun of. Oliver said onlying for a long time but the best of the argument, although the judges gave no decision. All the boys in the neighborhood call him the "Socialist." said nothing for a long time, but at last he got really tired of Jack's "airs and graces": so one day, when he knew that his cousin was quite by himself in the barnyard, Oliver undid the door of a pen in which a fine turkey was fas-tened, and gently "shooed" him through the garders till he suddenly came strutting up to where Jack was

Now, really and truly the turkey was quite tame, but as he swaggered up to Jack, chaking his head and puffing out his feathers, he looked quite a terrible bird. Jack gave one hurried look into his gleaming eye; then, with a wild yell, dashed through the open gateright into Oliver's arms!

"Hello" said Oliver, in an innocent voice, "why, what's the matter?"

"I-I-oh, there's a horrid creature out there that was glaring at me so, I'm sure he meant to fly at me!" gasped Jack.

Just then the turkey came strutting through the open gate.

"What that it" said Oliver, with a twinkle in his eye.

"Y-yes," said Jack.

"Why, he's about as tame as any bird

ne moral of this little story is quite in and one would not have to look it with a lighted candle. It is rer boast.

COUNG SOCIALIST AGITATOB.

Susph Yampolsky of Atlanta, Ga., is of the young Socialists. He is of the young socialists. And so by and by when her budge are more beautiful!

And so by and by when her thoras; and from the wound there fell upon the white was they once had been.

"Oh!" said the other rose trees in chorum. "you are not so beautiful now, you are more beautiful!

And ever since there have been red more beautiful."

And so now, when you look at the red young will know they were once white, and but for the beautiful white, and but for the beautiful white. Joseph Yampolsky of Atlanta, Ga., is ne of the young Socialists. He is of Hebrew fight in him of the Russian revolution-ists, although only 15 years old. He



and in that way are having the germ implanted in their own brains. He is a member of the party, serving and paying dues in place of his father, who cannot be active, and is always on his feet in debate, also in the thick of the work when it comes to distributing handbills, leaflets and other notices and literature.

He is at his best when it comes to collecting maney for the party. He is truly the Jimmy Higgins of Atlanta, Ga.

LEGEND OF THE CRIMSON ROSE LEGEND OF THE CRIMSON ROSE

Many, many years ago in a lovely
rose garden whose there grew pink,
yellow and white roses, there grew
also one white tree which was more
beautiful than all the rest; in fact,
more beautiful than anything either in
the sand we mortals live in or in fairyland, except one fairy-Fairy Joywho used to water the rose trees with
dew drops every merring. Soon it
would be time for her to come.

Presently a yellow rose tree growing by the beautiful white one said;

The two cousins had not seen each other since they were tiny bables, and now Jack was coming to stay for several weeks with his cousin at the pretty farmhouse where Oliver had lived all his life.

"How do you do?" said Oliver to Jack when he stepped from the New York train.

Jack had always lived in New York, and had somehow got an idea that country people didn't know half so much as New Yorkers did and weren't half so clever. So he said, in a very off-hand way:

"Oh. I'm all right, thank you. I suppose you haven't any trolleys or taxicabs here" he added in pitying tones, as he and his cousin came out of the station on to the pretty country road.

YOUNG SOCIALIST AGITATOE

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Abrogate the Treaty

That Pouren and Rudowitz will not be extradited seems fairly certain. The widespread indignation which this attempt to invade the right of asylum has aroused bids fair to make extradition im-

This is not sufficient. The terrible exposures of Russian judicial procedure, with their torture chambers and complete defiancs of claist party.

It is hardly necessary to add that the every rule of in rice, should lead to a complete abrogation of the extradition treaty between the United States and Russia.

An extradition treaty presupposes that the contracting countries have reached that stage of civilization where the person accused of dren. crime is given something at least bearing the appearance of a fair trial. For the last hundred years the physical torturing of witnesses has not been considered a part of such a trial.

The mass of facts that have been exposed to the knowledge of the American people in the course of the Pouren and Rudowitz cases have shown that this essential foundation upon which a treaty must be based is lacking in the case of Russia.

A nation that punishes a Marie Spirodnova by kicking her into insensibility with Cossacks, that examines its alleged criminals with many-thonged, wire-wound whips, that organizes wholesale massacres of its own peoples, that beats children to death and gives women over to the mercy of lust-maddened brutes, has no right to be counted among those with which a so-called civilized nation signs

.The United States has no right to hand over any human being to such a monster among nations.

Still less should this country strain the terms of an existing treaty far past the breaking point to supply victims for this blood-

The only way to settle once for all this question is to ABRO-GATE THE TREATY.

The defense leagues which are now being organized throughout the country should never be disbanded until this result is accomplished. It is not a treaty between the Russian and the American people. It is a treaty between the Russian autocracy and the American plutocracy.

When it was signed it was openly alleged that it was really an agreement between the czar and the Standard Oil and Amercian Harvester companies. It is a disgrace to this country and an insult to humanity.

That treaty has been permitted to continue in existence only by keeping the great majority of the population in ignorance of its meaning. Now that an attempt is being made to violate even its after a few minutes' respite in the warm provisions the time has come to get vid of the whole matter.

Sure to Be Unanimous

The present session of congress will be one of the most remarkable sessions of any legislative body ever held. It will enact a most comprehensive series of laws. It will found postal savings together too feebly an every night poor to wear and the rich to avoid bread line in New York city, and real Food? Assuredly, banquets of hope! banks, establish accident insurance, a parcels post and prohibit child labor. It will restrict the issuance of injunctions, provide for employers' liability, pure food and an inheritance tax.

All these things will certainly be done. They have been recommended by Roosevelt, and he is the leader of his party, and his policies have just been indorsed by an overwhelmingly popular and electoral vote. Moreover, there can be no opposition to any of these things, for the Democratic party has declared for nearly all of them. It will therefore be only a question of arranging a few details and deciding upon the exact wording of the bills which must be passed in order to secure the legislation necessary to put these great reforms in force.

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neighborhood of Bering strait. With this idea in view he wrote the instruc-tions for the second German north polar expedition under Captain Koldewey, who was sent out to complete if possi-ble the mapping of the east coast.

"He succeeded in reaching by a sledge journey only 77 degrees north, a little beyond Cape Bismarck. We now know that more than 1,900 miles of ter-tusus coast-line stretches between ins highest north and the northern shores of the island.
"Then in 1905, the Duke of Orleans It is taken as a matter of course that the promises made when conventions were being held and campaigns were in progress are not to be considered seriously today.

Yet we shall not be surprised to find men four years from now who will be insisting that organized labor should go begging for similar promises from these political parties that have just now proven the truth of all that the Socialists said about them during the camilar of the island. "Then, in 1905, the Duke of Orleans on the steam yacht Belgica pushed over 100 miles to the north of Cape Bismark, but fog prevented him from making a satisfactory survey of the coast line. Meanwhile Dr. Myllus-

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CHILD LABOR

BY JOSEPH E. COHEN

And now comes President Roosevelt thing happens. Until that so as is the child labor law passed at the

of Christ which had its conference th The something that may happen is very remarkable. It is pretty generally appeal to "class consciousness," he lift-ed some of the "immediate demands" of the Socialist party. The difference between the Federation and the presi-dent is, the Federation acknowledged

cause of the working child gains noth-ing from either declaration. The men ital is that it is not the poor of means who are the backbone of the church will never abolish child labor so often the highest paid labor that bring ong as it is profitable to employ chil-in the best results, that can bring iren. If the abolition of child labor the greatest return for the output was purely a moral question, the men wages, that permits of the greatest ex-in control of the church would have ploitation. Oil, steel and the railroads abolished it long ago-or, rather, it therefore do not encourage child labor would never have begun. On the other unakilled labor reduced to its lowest tabor skilled labor

dents. Congress may dally with the problem of child labor, but all its ef-forts will come to naught, unless some child labor not only by congress, so fa-

by our "public press" against The abolition of child labor will be an other blow at small investments, it the ascendency of large enterprise, is

based upon the ascendency of capital mitting capitalism to develop until of time. Not backward, but forward While expert labor makes child labo

ist class unnecessary, because it re pervision of the industry. It draw ful, exploited labor and useless, ex

BUMS? MR. POWDERLY, YOU'RE ANOTHER

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Honestly, I don't believe you ever were in a bread line. Certainly not

ment of little child.en. Politics is not

President Roosevelt goes about it

put you under cross examination. You know the Bowery mission of stood there shivering at the ver. New York, of course—that is the winter tala of "God's house" waiting en you classify as such.

cturnal studies of jobless life hapen to stand outside of this mission when a blizzard was trying to convert the Bowery into an arctic hell, and talk to the thinly clad, shaking wretches standing there impatiently to a cellar to get a cup of hot coffee

cellar, to again face the whiriwind of snow and biting cold? Did you ask what would become of them, how they night on the streets in Gotham when Satan had changed his form of punish ice-pelting tempest?

deal. You know it as well as I.
Did you ever join a similar line on

an equally arctic night at Fleisch under circumstances favorable to a when you can hear the sweet midnight appreciation of bread line chimes of plutocratic Grace drowning, or trying to drown the wallyou ask them, one by one why they "chance" to get a free loaf of bread handed out to them in the blizzard, to eat in the blizzard, just to sav them from dying in the blizzard?

No. Mr. Powderly, I'm afraid "you're

Lastly, did you ever on just such as "ideal winter's night" watch a crowd gathered opposite the Hoffman house, Broadway sweep up into th ing? But let me detail the crowd first: "soap box missionary," who is trying to scothe their spirits by singing Wait a minute, however, religion's not the point with him-at leas

Diamonds there? Sure-leicles at the snowy, fluttering furs on tatterdemalare always provided by winter for the know what this scene means? know the "inissionary" is waiting some generous passerby to come up and help him send these poor devils en doing this work for years.

Did you ask these unfortunates who lay were there to undergo that exquisite, indescribable torture? Did you pass a mite to the "missionary," or perhaps as a champion of labor's right; take his place on the soap box and plead for your own unemployed class No. no! With a yell of "bums" you rushed away, with dreams of official power and luxuries given you by a class that is not your own. Terence, there is none so blind a

those who won't see, and you are incorrigibly blind. But your fellow workmen are not sightless. And what they see of you

is very disagreeable. You have climbed so high above then

that they can only see the tails of your dress coat. Your face is beyond their ken; all they know is that it probably glows in the glorious rays of approving

blinding you. Nay, it has blinded can observe nothing but bums in the bread line."

Mr. Powderly, therefo you are ex-cusable, but you're an jer, just the

THE TEST OF TRUE LOVE 'Alicia,'' cried the ardent lover ous passion, "will you marry me! For our dear sake would I brave the perila both fire and water, the anger of the bers! 'he exclaimed.

"Yes,' answered this brother, you would, too, if your bed was full training to the was full training to the water of the word?"

"I cannot, Arthur!" replied the maid.

Say not so, fairest one! oughshares would I wal walk for you

sougeshares would I walk for you, along down prec'pitous chasms into the 'err jaws of death' Be mine!'

"Arthur, I cannot!"

"Ah, cruel maid! Cust me beneath he feet of wild horses, throw me to the villa beasts for food—all these things will I suffer gladly for your sake!"

"And still I cannot, Arthur!"

"But, really Alica!" 'eried the young

THE SLUMBERS OF THE BROOK

"How the stream tosses in its slum



SCRIBES, PHARISEES, HYPOCRITES!

BY ROBERT HUNTER

number of judges and the district attorney of New York ity dined with one Richard Croker.

There was much agitation in the land next day. One good man called it "a night of shame."

That Tammany judges should sit down with an ex-Tammany boss!

redible, and we hung our heads in shame. Editors wrote long columns about it, preachers preached sermons about it,

minent citizens were interviewed about it. One aditor a Recialist devoid of all shame wrote two lines shout it

'Why should Tammany judges dine with Richard Croker? Because," the

ditor says, "the ox knoweth his owner and the ass his master's crib," Our mercurial district attorney, who has managed during his term of cides to put two big criminals in jail-both of them labor headers-braved the popular

He spoke sweet words of Richard-told him how it saddened his heart that there were so few men today in public life who had convictions, and the cour

age to stand by them. 'Those in politics nowadays,' he said, "have neither convictions nor courage. They are mostly skirt-dancers and trimmers." Then leaning over toward

his political father, he poured forth golden words of praise until tears came to the eyes of Richard. Faltering as he arose, Richard said to the brave men about him who had me to honor him, "I must say I have been entirely in ignorance of the good

you all say I have done. I can't understand it! Why a man should be praised and suded so much for simply doing right, is beyond me. Why, every man should No editor, so far as I know, has commented upon these noble words.

They ought to be perpetuated and handed down to posterity along with simi-Beautiful Thoughts" that have fallen from the lips of the noble men of our Indeed, someone might prepare a "Daily Readings" of the sayings of An-

irew Carnegie, John Rockefeller, Richard Croker, George Baer, Chauncey Depew, homas Platt and Joseph Foraker. "Why should a man be praised for simply doing right?" Ah, ah, Richard,

hat IS indeed difficult to understand! But, Richard, you don't know the bad, bad world! There are many wicked

ople today who do much wrong. There are district attorneys who prosecute the poor and defend the rich. There are lawyers, without principles, who are made judges to prevent justice in

this land-judges that rich criminals buy for a mere trifle. There are iron masters and oil masters who rob the poor and oppress the widow and orphan. There are senators who fight those whom they are supposed to represent, and serve hose who have bought them.

And, though you may doubt it, there are in this country bosses, political ses, who grow rich and powerful through corruption, rottenness and vice, through traffic in the bodies and souls of women, and through selling their country to the enemy.

And these are powerful men. They make little things like district attorney and judges and mayors and governors, senators and presidents.

In other words, Mr. Croker, this is a very, very wicked world, and when we find men who simply do right, you must not be surprised if we go out of our way

Why, it's just as you say! Every man should do right always, but unforunately, in this sad country, men don't think of that until they grow old, and ossess castles in England, or Ireland, or Scotland, and have time, amidst the simple pastimes of library-founding, of golf-playing and of horse-raising, to meditate upon the higher things.

WANT A PREDISPOSING CAUSE OF CONSUMPTION

BY LAWRENCE F. FLICK, M. D.,

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the poor. The conditions for implanta-

The personal habits of the poor facil-ate implantation of the tubercle ba-lilus. Use of the kitchen as a dining

(From his book "Consumption, a Curthe use of the same cating utenalls in
common help the tubercie bacillus, if
it is in the household, to get into a

new host.

Mainutrition favors implantation the tubercle bacilius and developm of tuberculesis. The poor, as a rare badly nourished. They spend it meager incomes for food which tiel meager incomes for food which tiel

is good soil for growth and development.

The poor live in small badly ventilated houses on small badly ventilated houses on small badly ventilated streets. Frequently they live in what are called blind alleys; that is, streets with only one outlet. Sunshine and fresh air are strangers to such houses.

A house with little sunshine and fresh air easily becomes contaminated with tubercular matter. It serves as a granary for the tubercle bacillus. Everyone who lives in such a house, after contamination, is liable to get an implantation of the tubercle bacillus. Everyone who lives in such a house, after contamination, is liable to get an implantation of the tubercle bacillus. When consumption gets into a poverty stricken family every member is doomed to get an implantation. Some recover without the disease being discovered, some struggle a lifetime with the disease under an alias, and the rest die of consumption. Frequently the whole family dies of the disease.

The conditions under which the poor discovered is a great time to the poor of the surface of the nutritive value of food and lack training in the preparation of from the preparation by taking in the preparation of the necessities of life; prepare to disease. It not only invites the way for consumption by taking power to disease. It not only invites the way for consumption by taking power to disease. It not only invites the way for consumption by taking power to disease. It not only invites the way for consumption by taking power to disease.

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