SOCIALIST

THE WHITEWASH BRIGADE TO THE RESCUE

RAID OFFICE OF REFUGEE PAP

Ruffians Smash Press of "El Defenso del Pueblo" at Tucson, Ariz.

o, the anti-Diaz paper published was smashed by ruffians and all in the plant pied. This is the which Manuel Sarabia, who y the Mexican government, but who said to be nothing more than a politcal offender opposed to Diaz's domina

rounding up Sarabia and other of the paper some time ago on charges the Furlong detective this fact has any bearing on the smash the plant of the anti-Diaz paper Sarabia Led Revolt

But he led that revolt from foreign tersm of Diaz was crushed his outspoken criticism of the govern back for punishment. Crimina also against R. Flores Magon, Librado Riviera and Antonio L Villareal. The Angeles jail where they are still held.

Wanted as Agitators

evident fact that they are want has raised an outery through-

MINNESOTA SENATORS TO AID

Will Fight for Abrogation of Ruse Ex-

he Political Refugee Defense League

will speak in defense of the refugee.
United States Commissioner Mark A.
Foote declared that his lengthy review
of the case to accompany his decision
was ready, but that he would not release it until early next week.
At the University settlement Louis
F. Post, Luella Twining and other
speakers will address the Lettish orspeakers will address the Lettish orspeakers will address the Lettish or-

gue. eymour Stedman will address the uglas Park meeting.

BOHEMIANS HERE THREATEN RULER

Stirred by alleged political persecu-tion of their compatriots in Bohemia, 2,000,000 Bohemian Americans have threatened to boycett products of Aus-tro-Hungary. This was made a part of

JOSEPH PULITZEE IS TO MEET TAFT IN CANAL ZONE

sovernment is said the publisher desires to h Panama about the time set for arrival there of President-elect

WIFE DESCRIBES A GORKY SCENE

Testifies Husband Used a "Billy," Ax and His Fists to Chastise Her

have been in Judge Albert C. court this morning when Mrs. Lucis

Took Him Back Three Times

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The woman also told that her husband he attacked her with an ax, and had later shot at her. She had left him four times, and this is a Gorky twich; three of those four times she came back on her husband's promise to mend his ways.

¿Judge Barnes, who as assistant state's attorney under Deneen had been habituated to criminal practice, balanced the billy in his hand as he said to the tearful woman.

FANATIC ATTACKS PRIESTS

wildy, an anidentified man yesterday threw worshipers in two Roman Catholic churches into a panic while he struggled to break through the communion railing to reach Rev. Joseph S. La. Boule, pastor, and Andrew Kunny, assistant pastor, in St. Joseph's church. Eleventh and Cherry streets, at 7 o'clock mass, and Hev. N. Mass, assistant pastor of St. Michael's church. Twenty-fourth and Cherry streets, at the 7:30 o'clock mass.

The fanatical stranger first entered St. Joseph's church and created the disturbance at communion time, when he tried to break through the rail to attack Father La Boule and Father Kunny, When elected from there he hastened to St. Michael's, a short distance from St. Joseph's. He entered there about \$1.10 o'clock, and when Father Mass began distribution of communion he tried to reach the altar and assault him.

Descriptions of the man, given to the police by Father Mass and Father La Boule, taily closely with the description of Gustav Wirth, an insane fanatic, who shot and killed Sister Theresa in St. Mary's Hospital on Christmas eve. 1907. Wirth was sentenced to the Oshkoch asylum, after being found violently insane, but broke away from his guards less than two months aso, escaping.

RECTOR SAYS AMERICANS

threatened to boycott products of Austral transfer being found vin the Hungary. This was made a part of an ultimatum seat to Emperor Pransfer and the Emperor Pransfer and

HILL SCORES ON KING HARRIMAN

Adds 2,250 Miles to Railroad Possessions; Invades Rival's Territory

railroad-2,250 miles-at , the purchase Great Northern and the Burlington systems, has gained another step in his fight with E. H. Harriman for pali-

Invades Rival's Territory
This has not only swelled the total
of the lines controlled by Hill to neariy 24,000 miles, but by securing the long

Hill Aims at New Route

HEAD OF AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION DIES IN N. Y

EAT \$1,000,000

THE "WHERE TO GO" COLUMN

The number of bails, socials and entertalnments being held every week by the various Socialist branches is so large that it will be impossible for the Daily Socialist to give each an elaborate notice, ar space will not allow it. The Daily Socialist could publish suit. The Daily Socialist could be branches, but this would be locked upon as discrimination, consequently all announcements of the Where to Go" column.

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The "Where to Go" and the "Campaign News" columns should be watched very correfully by all Socialists, as in both appear announcements of the most important nature. They will have just as much of a drawing power in these two columns.

WOMAN SHOOTS SELF IN BED AS HUSBAND LOOKS ON **BLASE BROADWA**'

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 21.—Sit-ing up in bed, with her husband look-ing at her, Mrs. Myrtic Searles early esterday sent a bullet from an auto-RECFIVES SHOCK ing at her, Mrs. Myrtle Scarles early yesterday sent a bullet from an automatic revolver through her head, dying instantly. Searles had arisen shout 2 o'clock, unable to sleep, and was smoking when he heard his wife stirring. He turned around just as she said: "Well, Jim, how do you like the locks of this?" and then, before he could move, fired the fatal bullet. Temporary insanil, is the only excuse that can be advanced for her act. She was only 32 years old, cultured, a fine horsewoman, was the mother of two beautiful children, and, beeddes being the wife of a wealthy man, had considerable money in her own right. Searles is a mining promoter and is worth about \$25,000, with large interests in Cobalt, Nevada and Arizona. Salome Dance Is Beaten to

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a "Frazzle" at Heinze

Dinner to fiirls

Federal Operatives Seeking Man Flooding South Side

With Bad Pennies

flooding the south side of Chicago with

Government Up a Stump

The police were naturally annoyed at finding counterfeit pennies in the confiscated slotamachines, but it is denied that this annovance lent any animus to their action in informing on the maker of bad 'coppers.

The authorities have not yet been able to place their hands upon the make who has found something cheaper than copper to put into the pennies.

It was stated at the federal building this morning that the pennies were commonest in the new red light district which the Douglas neighborhood club is combating so vigorously. Whether or not there is any connection between the red lights and the bad certis does not as yet, appear.

The pennies, which are said to be the work of a very clever counterfeiter, are more copper shells, in some cases enclosing either a paste or a cheap metal filling. In other cases the fuc-similer of the coin are so shrewdly made as to deceive even the best leuths of the government who are now at work on the case.

Sure of His Capture

The scheme of counterfeiting pennies is not altors ther new according to one

THEY CONSUME HIS COLLIERY

Zeigier. III. Dec. II.—Joseph Leiter.
accompanied by his wife and secretary, arrived here yesterday afternoon on a process in train and assumed charge of the force fighting the fire in his colley here. The fames were almost beyond control when Leiter arrived in spite of deeperate efforts to check them, and unless the fire fighters have better success under Leiter's supervision by this evening it is feared he will have to give up the fight. If he succeeds in subduing the fames he will be unable to resume operations for months, owing to the havoc aiready wrought are to the havo aiready wrought are to the first of any series and the content of the case. There should be not altered in the case of the scale of the said that the tolls are so tightly drawn that the

TO AID FARMS

Nation Wide Timber Company, Headed by Hines, to Improve Rural Soil

had to be kited to pay interest, was

ARGO MEN FED ROTTEN MEAT

Camp Chef Says He Cooked Putrid Flesh and Potatoes by Order

TAINTED LOBSTER SERVED

Pancakes Were Picked Up From Filthy Floor and Handed Out to Eat

of statements reported to the depart-ment of justice tending to show that Jeorge E. Chamberlain is a liar. The ubjoined story is one of many which ill be printed for the peculiar edifiation of Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Chamerlain intimated that the case of the government against the companies at

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The Daily showed Mr. Chamberlain where he lied in that statement. The

this food might be reasonably expected to kill a hog. What hog would like to go up against

Cooked Rotten Meat by Order

Witnesses were fairly poured into the grand jury room yesterday and the federal body which is probing the charges of peonage at the Corn Froducts Reming company at Argo was in session all day, and then adjourned to meet again Monday and continue taking testimony. So plentiful was the evidence on hand that Assistant District Attorneys Lesg and Childs took great pains in weeding out, so that only direct evidence should be put before the grand jury. Men were questioned as to whether or not they had been restrained from leaving the grounds by actual force, and only these who replied in the affirmative were taken before the jury.

Voluntary Witnesses Four In

The quest add not assemble until nearly I colock in the merinics, but were rewarded with a verget as the counterfeiter in the control of the party in colock in the merinics, but were rewarded with a verget as the counterfeiter in the nearly I colock in the merinics, but were rewarded with a verget as the counterfeiter in the nearly I colock in the merinics, but were rewarded with a verget as the counterfeiter in the nearly I colock in the merinics, but were rewarded with a verget as the counterfeiter in the nearly I colock in the merinics, but were head of the surprise. Surprise I state of the counterfeiter in the nearly I colock in the merinics, but were head of the surprise. Surprise I state were head of the verget in the counterfeiting of the remaining the color in what appeared to be firstless was in the nearly in what appeared to be firstless was in the nearly in the nearly the tenth in the surprise. Surprise I state were had some south side of the counterfeiting of the nearly the color in the surprise. Surprise I state were had some south side of the counterfeiting of the nearly the color in the surprise. Surprise I state were had some south side of the counterfeiting of the nearly the color in the surprise. Surprise I state the surprise surprise of the surprise surprise

Official ranks of the companies invelocation in preparing and presenting the case to the grand jury.

The paymaster and the time clerk of the Lake Construction company were called to the federal building, and though they were not brough before the grand jury yearcriay, and it is hardly likely that they will be brought before the jury on Monday, they were examined both by the government agent and Assistant District Attorney Chester Arthur Legs. It is understood that these men made important admissions which cannot be given at this time.

If was reported to the officials that when in 1964 the Corn Products Manufacturing company and a plant under construction at Granite City, Illinos, labor conditions similar to chose construction at Granite City, Illinos, labor conditions similar to chose charged to exist at Argo, were in existence.

Commissary Company Knew Things

It was told that at that time the Pattee-Truitt Commissary company bearded and secured the men to work at the plant. This would tend to show that the officials now on the job at Arzo have had previous experience with the methods of the Pattee-Truitt Commissary processes. Commissary company.
Important evidence is looked for Mon

Coroner to Investigate

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Coroner Peter Hoffman instructed Detective George Serivener to investigate today the alleged fatal shooting of a workman at the Corn Products Refining company's plant at Argo.

Coroner Hoffman said that he had been informed by the newspapers that Charles Berman had stated that he knew of a man being killed at the sugar plant. The coroner commonicated with the police and then put Detective Serivenes, attached to the coroner's office, on the case. The investigation will be therough.

ough.

Duited States District Attorney Ed-win Sims arrived from Washington this morning in company with Assignat Dis-trict Attorney Wilkerson. It is thought that Sims will assume active charge of

EXPOSE TICKLES LABOR UNIONS

Threstened Indictment of Argo Officials

Causes Them to Rejoice

The threatened indictment of men responsible for conditions at Argo has caused considerable rejoicing among the organized intor men of Chicago, because it reveals to the public the extent to which certain employers will so to fight labor unlong, and shows conclusively why such wars are waged. Men have been found who expects themselves freely on the subject.

What George Hodge Says

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"These are the conditions that exist
in a strictly non-union shop," said
Editor George Hodge of the Union Labor Advocate. "If any part of the
stories that have been told since last
spring are true, and there seems to be
plently of witnesses that they are, I
can't understand how any person who
claims to be a true and honest citizen
can continue to fight organized labor
or how any judge can ever again conscientiously issue an anti-labor injunction,

scientiously issue an anti-labor injunction.

"But it seems that it will be done,
Such things have been exposed before;
still we have the same old fight for our
rights. The people seem to stand for
it. Those who are not in the labor
movement just can't understand it and
cannot or will not recognize the true
remedy.

"I believe this publicity, however,
will do considerable good. At least a
few people always see things in the
right light. The Daily Socialist started
i and to that paper considerable credit
is due. It is not often that a newataper becomes so interested in such affairs are to take such action. I am not
a Socialist myself, but I always had a
friendly recing toward that paper.

J. J. Brittain's Interview

PEONAGE LAW TELLS STORY It Shows Why Argo Officials Are Fight-

Evidence given in the Daily Social feet of Wednesday so clearly shows the existence, first, of a debt-the employ-

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expected attempt will be successful or not remains to be seen.

As far as any fintence on the case went, the letter written to District Attorney Sims by George B Chamberlain, of the Corn Products Refining company, and given to the newspapers by the company representatives, had no effect unless to spur the government artorneys to more keen activity.

The department of fusities realises rully, it seems the vast interests which the government is contending against in taking up the case of the laborers against a tremendously rich corporation.

Officers of Company Called

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IN TWO BIG SNOW SLIDES

Crested Butte, Colo., Dec. 21—Andy Mosher of Gothle arrived here yesterday after two thrilling escapes from anow slides, W. E. Stockman and Mosher left Gothle with a load of supplies for the Moun. . King mine six miles up the gritch. Four miles up the gritch four miles up they away part of the sapplies.

Stockman refused to go farther Mosher went on a short distance until another slide earries his four horse down the mountain to death, burying the man under six feet of snow. A Newfoundland dogs rode the slide and then rescued his master.

They set out again for the mine, but a third slide enquifed them and the faithful animal again for the mine, but a third slide enquifed them and the faithful animal again for the mine, but a third slide enquifed them and the faithful animal again for the mine, but a first slide enquired them sater by digging him from under the Svalanche.

MILK DEALERS

Equity Farm Journal Says They Steal From the Producers and Consumers

The milk law of Iflinois and son other states, while it prevents the milk dealer—the middleman—from stealing ill of the butter fat or cream in milk all of the butter fat or cream in milk, gives him the right to steal eight-tenths of one per cent, which he does, according to C. W. Bowne, editor of the Equity Ferm Journal, the official organ of the farmers union.

Dealer Gets 50 Per Cent

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This, he declares, will give an added profit of \$350 a year to each wagon, which in that time handles \$7,600 quarts of milk. Less this "stealage" he figures that each wagon but the dealer a profit of \$1,701 on a total outlay for the year of \$2,555.

The dealers, he says, refuse to take from the producers any milk containing less than 3½ per cent butter fat, but the law allows them to sell a 3 per cent article to the consumer, or eight-tenths of one per cent below the average milk produced on the farm He average milk produced on the farm He average milk produced on the farm He average milk produced in the farm He average milk produced in the farm He average milk produced on the farm He average milk produced in the farm He also declared himself as follows:

"The dealers are just common grafters. They rob both the producer and the consumer, and are entitled to no credit for anything. The fact is, they adulterate much of the milk and run most of it through the separator, taking out a large per cent of the cream, which they sell to be cream factories.

Papers Suppress the Facts

The consumer is robbed of what he pays for and the babes are partly starved by the process. The papers will not publish the facts in regard to the matter, because the people do not demand it, and the milk men are ready to pay for keeping them from the public."

lic."
Editor Bowne further says that one of the things the American Society of Equity intends to do is to thoroughly organize the milk producers and try to get at least four cents a quart; and if the consumers want any benefit, they can get it by helping the farmers to start equity exchanges.

He guarantees that this will bring the price down at least a cent and raise the grade of milk.

WAR RULES FOR **NAVAL POWERS**

London, Dec. 21.—America, Great Britain and Japan will support prac-lically the same ideas for the code of laws for the international prize court governing the conduct of warfare on he high man especially as to noncom-hainat vessels. Ten powers will be con-

The American views include the following suggestions:

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The reprisals should not exceed in severity
the offenne committed and should not be repeated after reparation has been made for the
injury complainted of.

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are subject to capture, except those employed
in purely charitable or eclentific work, voyages of discovery and as hospital silgs.

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are subject to capture and destruction.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING

Y Two Presents at the Cost of One

SEE ENROLLMENT BLANK &

fired to Renew Corporation Franchises by Fostering Public Sentiment

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Operatives Furnish Information

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Just listen to this delicious hit called
from the advertising pamphlet which
the National Agency is sending, not to
the working men or the general public,
you may be sure, but to the franchise
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Where a corporation wishes to renew
its franchise and agitators are causing
trouble, we detail operatives who can
and do overcome the difficulties and
ald in securing a new franchise. We
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information, leaving the organization
to the corporation; or we can detail
others who will organize the died, mold
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Franchises Delivered to Order

Franchises Delivered to Order
There you are in sold type. Franchises delivered to order by the suave, intelligent, well-informed detective. No longer will it be necessary for the big corporations desiring to rot the people to chase the elusive alderman and "greesse his helm" to get his robbery franchise through. All that will be necessary will be to salt the intelligent detective sufficiently. He will apportion the salt necessary to aldermen. And that great thing which is called public opinion cannot exist for one moment before the power of the sleuthhounds of the little Columbus agency. Public opinion nullified to order—that is the program. That is what has become of free American institutions. We have the word of the little pamphlet for it. detectives can be used by the said corporations for the purposes are sused, and that a corps of high trained men undoubtedly permeate every grade of society for the purposes and tribled to no set is, they a man institutions. We keep that they are so used, and that a corps of high trained men undoubtedly permeate every grade of society for the purposes and street every grade of society for the purposes and co-operate with similar of graft-bodies are so used, and that a corps of high trained men undoubtedly permeate every grade of society for the purposes are so used, and that a corps of high trained men undoubtedly permeate every grade of society for the purposes are so used, and that a corps of high trained men undoubtedly permeate every grade of society for the purposes are so used, and that a corps of high trained men undoubtedly permeate every grade of society for the purposes of the purposes are so used, and that a corps of high trained men undoubtedly permeated every grade of society for the purposes of the purposes are so used, and that a corps of high trained men undoubtedly permeated every grade of society for the purposes are so used and that a corps of high trained men undoubtedly permeated every grade of society for the purposes are so used and that a corps of high trained men undoubtedly permeated every grade of society for the purposes are so used and that a corps of high trained men undoubtedly permeated every grade of society for the purposes are so used and the second train to the definition. The life is the purpose of the drink evil is not in which he is a neoficial trained and the second trained to investigate may injure the case and it is not likely to clear up the incorps of the drink evil is not in the purpose of the drink evil is not in the purpose of the drink evil is not in the purpose of the drink evil is not in the purpose of the drink evil is not in the purpose of the drink evil is not in the purpose of the drink evil is not in the purpose of the drink evil is not in the purpose of th

About the only decent paragraph in the entire document is one in which the company declares that it will not

Detectives as Strike Breakers

It has long been known that detectives were employed to break upstrikes, but this is the distraint of the strikes but this is the distribution of the strikes. Dealing with the agencies.

Dealing with the subject of the workingmen and the heat way to belp employes handle them, the pamphlet says:

Where a strike is pending we give aid in adjusting any difficulty existing between the employer and employe particularly when the employe is getting fair treatment and would be satisfied were it not for some outsider and it is the employe who is either incompetent or will not do his work who creates dissension and strike. In many shops where we have detailed operatives conditions have been such that the honest employe was not permitted to perform a fair day's work, being told that the employee should all average the same, and were he to do more than someone else he would kill the lob.

"Pacemakers" to Gauge Work

than someone cise he would kill the job. "Pacemakers" to Gauge Work "We detail operatives who are pacemakers, and through them the employer can easily show what constitutes a fair day's work. And last but not least we prove to a manufacturer—when such is the case—that all well. East would not bid for future work with confidence and on a closer margin. Can be would stherwise feel asile in Johns operatives the manufacturer of the closer margin. The particularly scapied to it they have a let it is great amount of personality which employes with the other employes, but to show them the falsecy of taking the work are particularly scapied to it they have a let it. The show them to not only instrainate them selves with the other employes, but to show them the falsecy of taking the work are particularly scapied of taking the work of the show them the falsecy of taking the work of the show them the falsecy of taking the work of the state of the show them the falsecy of taking the work of the show them the falsecy of taking the work of the state of

You can make two presents or bid for future work with confidence overy time you buy one, if you will buy of our advertisers—one to the friend for whom you purchase the present and one to the Daily.

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PLEET COMING TO AMERICA

Berlin, Dec. PL-A squadron consist-SEE ENROLLMENT BLANK NOT DAILY SOCIALIST PUR STRUCTION, two armored cruisers, and several amelier vessels will visit the United States next agring. The Squadron will be commanded by Prince Header Commanded by P

BED TO ROB AGED GUEST

William Barton. 19 years old, employed as a bell boy in the Revers house. North Clark and Michigan streets, was caught at 4 a. m. today riding under the bed of William 8. Le Compt, a guest, dragged from his hiding place at the point of a revolver and before he was turned over to the police amazed his captor by rovealing to him a carefully laid plot to rob him of his money and jewels. In his confession Barton chaimed to be the dupe of John Hillman, an elevator boy, 20 years old, who he said, first approached him on the subject of "getting some easy money."

As a result of Barton's confession,

him on the subject of "getting some easy money."

As a result of Barton's confession, Hillman was also taken prisoner by the Chicago avenue police and locked up with the bell boy. According to the account told by the police and the victim, Barton had been hiding under Compt's bed for aimost four hours, when he was caught.

Le Coyt is an elderly man and carries in addition to a gold watch and chain and charm a diamond menal, which attracted the attention of the plotters. About the hotel Compt frequently displayed money. He was picked out by Hillman, the police say, as an easy victim.

CONSTITUTION IS

Cincinnati Socialists Pass Resolutions to That Effect: Saloon Question Talk

CALLY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE Cincinnati, O., Dec. 19.—The annual convention of the Cincinnati Socialist locals was called to order last Sunday. Matters of vital interest to Socialists were taken up and discussed fully.

ing delegates present. From the standdisplayed it was the most important Socialist convention ever held in Cin U.S. Constitution Obsolete

members."

A committee was appointed to meet committees from the outlying townships to formulate a plan of consolidation and organite on a county instead of on a municipal basis.

The following officers were elected: Recording secretary, Samuel Pierce; coresponding secretary, L. F. Schweickhart: financial secretary, E. Lindman; treasurer, Julius Zorn; If-erature agent, Lotta Burke.

Ing off Indictments

Just why the efficials reaponable for the conditions at Argo are fighting so, hard to escape possible fadicinant at the hands of the federal grand jury, and just why George & Chamberian should send an insulting letter to United States District Attorney Sims may be easily deduced by the following text of the poonage law, which is taken from Federal Statutes A vol. 4 the law being Sec. 1556 of the federal code has been so person who habbe arrested streams of causes to be hald, arrested or returned, or any parameter she had arrested or returned, or any parameter she had not be supposed. The same ideas for the united down an orphan and open a deventue of the shad they should so openly a down in the high should so openly a deventue of the shad they should so openly a direct they should so openly a direct hear should send an insuling letter to the hard they should so openly a their shame their absolute lack of principle, and their daylicity, then boast of the already to the following suggestions:

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All persons holding notes against the Workers' Publishing Society (the Chi-cage Daily Socialist) who are willing to exchange them for bends are requested to send them in at once authorizing the exchange. IS YOUR NAME HERE?

IB YOUR NAME HERE!
The following persons holding notes against the "Workers" Publishing Society" are requested to send their present postomice address to the Chicago Daily Socialist at once, as the management is unable to reach them with information they should have:

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David J. Thomas

CHRISTMAS TIPS FOR SHOPPERS

Good Advice to Buyers of Holiday Goods

An impetus of business liveliness has been added to the pages of the Daily So-cialist lately by the acquisition of a number of pushing new advertisers. These new advertisers, like the old opes, have thoroughly standard and reliable goods at prices that cannot possibly be bettered by the merchants in similar lines advertising solely in the capitalist

lines advertising solely in the capitalist dailles. It shows the breadth of mind and liberal judgment of these merchants to look for the substantial business to be found among the readers of a Socialist paper.

The stock of furniture of the Humboldt, 79-711 West North avenue, embraces the widest variety of beautiful and standard household pleces. In no down town store can a better or higher grade line be found, and the pricer speak for themselves. The liberal terms, too, give the householder an opportunity of buying practically at his own terms.

Place to Buy Jewelry

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NIGHT RIDER SAYS DEATH WAS PENALTY FOR BETRAYAL

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Union City, Tenn., Dec. 21.—At the end of the first day's testimony in the end of the first day's testimony in the end of the first day's testimony in the light rider trial the state had made material progress. It had introduced testimony covering the murder of Capt. Ranken and supporting an identification of two of the prisoners as members of the masked hand.

The prisoners, unkempt, scowling, and silent, paid little attention to the proceedings. Only once did they betray emotion. One witness, sworn into the hand against his will, testified that the only part of the oath he remembered was the part that provided they would kill him if he rovealed anything. At this a sardonic grin spread over the features of the prisoners.

Ed Powell, husband of the only woman witness, yet to be called, was an important factor in the state's behalf Powell was dragged from his bed the night of the Ranken murder and forced to accompany the band to a hotel, from which Ranken and Taylor were taken. Powell recognized Frank Fehringer as the man who opened Ranken's valless, took out and read a letter. He identified Garrett Johnson as the leader and Roy Ranken as the man in the white mask, the only one who was disguised. Fehringer has confessed.

TRIES TO COMMIT SUICIDE

AS TWENTY WATCH HIM

Homesick and out of work, Lawrence Canalls, a young Italian, attempted to kill himself yestorday in sight of at least twenty persons near Twenty-seventh street and Ashland avenue.

For a half hoar during the afternoon the young man attracted attention by pacing the block leading to the Illinois and Michigan canal. Each time he reached the brink of the canal he would stand and talk to himself while gazing at the muddy water. would stand and talk to himself while gazing at the muddy water.

Finally Canalis started south along tising medium considering the price.

Ashland avenue. When near Twenty-seventh street he drew a revolver and shot himself in the left shoulder. He was quickly surrounded by a crowd. The conductor of a passing car learned what was the trouble and notified the police of the Brighton police station. When the policemen found the young man he was unconscious, but regained his senses while being taken to St. Anthony's hospital. He said he was tired of living in this country; that he was poor and wished to die.

Daily Socialist Gives Some DECLARES DIVORCE CASE IS FILLED WITH INFAMOUS LIES

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 21.—"If you retail such stories as that you are an infamous liar," was the charge hurled by ex-Senator Wellington in court yesterday, at Thomas C. Weeks, attorney for Dr. Pierce Wilson, Jr., who is suring his wife for divorce. Wilson a lieges that Wellington, who is named as curespondent, had taken advantage of Mrs. Wilson's impoverished condition before her marriage.

As the doctor's lawyer made his charges, Wellington continued to shout all of his denials at the top of his volce. He said all the testimony connecting his name with that of Mrs. Wilson was false. He used the hrase "infamous liar" so often that of Mrs. Wilson was false. He used the hrase "infamous liar" so often that Attorney Weeks asked him if he was acquainted with President Roosevelt.

"Yes, Wellington repiled, "but what has that to do with this case?"

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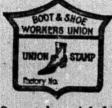
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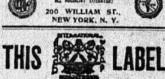
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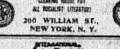
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Cincinnati. O., Dec. 21.—Labor scored big victory here when the trial of

NEW MILK LABEL IS UP

CASTRO FORSAKES FEASTS

Berlin, Dec. 21.-President Castro has

BEFORE MEDICAL SOCIETY

Austrian Socialists Agitating for It on the Basis of Adult Suffrage

BY J. B. ASKEW

(Special European Correspondent.)
Stuttgart, Der 5.—In the Austrian reichsrath the Social Democrats, who have recently made additions to their large number, have decided to call on the government to give infor-

on. What would the English government ay if it should be called upon to give general account of its policy? Apart for special questions, the English overnment is able to evade all general responsibility with great success,

Constitution Asked for Bosnia

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The Socialists in Austria have also moved that a constitution should be forthwith conferred on Bosnia, and that on the basis of adult suffrage.

The Italian bourgeois deputies are trying to solve the university question, not, of course, in order that the Italian workers may study there, but in the interest of the Italian bourgeoisle.

The German students in Parg, having behaved most insolently and provoked the crechs beyond endurance, are filling the pross with their wails over the ill treatment accorded to them by the latter.

There is little need of sympathy with the Crech small bourgeois nationalists, but there is small doubt in this case that they are in the right, and the workers of both nationalities, German, as well as Czech, should support them.

In the last week municipal elections have taken place in all parts of Germany with great success for the Socialists. In Kiel, for instance, the Socialists. In Kiel, for instance, the Socialists won all the vacant sears, which is a gain of five, and one has been retained. This makes eleven Socialist deputies in a council of thirty.

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In Solingen—the German Shemeld—the Socialists conquered all of the five seats in the third class section of voters. In Werder on the Hayel, three Social Democrats were elected. In Wurzburg they captured two seats in a council of fourteen, of which the Liberals have four, the Catholics six, and the Citizens' All'ance two.

In Augusturg the Social Democrats won two, while the Catholics won six and the Liberals eight seats. Here for the first time the Socialists were represented in the council.

In Nuremberg the Social Democrats won two seats, becoming at one blow the strongest party in a council chamber from which they have hithertoben excluded by the nature of the franchise.

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With however, the adoption of a system of proportional representation in Bavaria, the party has everywhere made enormous progress and nowhere more than in Nuremberg.

It is especially gratifying because it is so common in party circles to hear it said that the heated debates in the party, especially at our congress, are responsible for much mischief to the party.

has met with in any part of Ger-has met with in any part of Ger-has been ascribed to the ill con-ness of the Dresden congress.

Great Victories Chronicled

But now within two months of the most heared congress which the party has ever seen, and in the very town where that congress was held, we are able to chronicle an important victory at the collis

able to chronicle an important victory at the polis.

The voting showed that our candidates received 287,789 votes, while the combined Liberals 50: 253,523 votes, and the South German Democrats 28,887 votes. Catholics and middle class candidates received 72,729 votes.

Of the Social Democratic candidates the highest vote was 28,545 votes for Dorn. The second, a sub-editor of a party organ, Gartner, received 28,843 votes.

otes.

In Munich also the party won a good detory, and it is said that the rule of he Liberal party is broken there; but not only the Liberals have lost, but he Catholics also lone one, while the catholics also lone one, while the tatholics also lose one, while the rals lose five seats. The Socialists five seats and retain one. The acquire citizenship.

Other Notable Gains

dangerous to the state, and because of an appeal or leaflet issued to the troops begging them not to shoot the people. Vorwaerts has already reproduced this leaflet, so that the only result of the prosecution has been, as so often is the case, to call attention to it.

The Prussian chamber of decuties demand a free ticket on the Prussian railways between their nomes and Berlin, and their constituency and Berlin. The privilege is already enjoyed by the reichstag members, who are allowed to have three residences in various parts of Germany.

Deputies Can Travel Free

It is thus possible by a skillful selec-tion of places of residence for deputies to get what is practically the right to travel free all over Germany and that is the case by a large number of dep-uties. The tickets are naturally for first-

class.

The debate on electoral reform in the Saxon chamber of deputies (landtag) has resulted in a terrible row between the conservative and national Ilberal members of whom the former accused the latter of stes lag documents.

The language employed by these defenders of law and order seems to have been such as would have called forth the plous horror of all bourgeois had they been used in a Socialist assembly but, used by good plous conservative.

little or no attention.

In an article by James Ramsay MacDonald on employment in the revisionist Sozialistiche Monatsheffe is the folowing:

ty (a formerly Social Democratic fed-eration) kept up their old opposition to the labor party.

Academic Dogmatism Pails

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Their policy of academic dogmatism which brought them the condemnation of a Marx and Engels, seems to be uccessful at the moment; in reality it is not. The number of their supporter is continually increasing, but they have been understood to excite disconten and mistrust in certain smail circles of the Independent Labor part; and branches of the trade unions."

It is considered wonderful that he allowed that their was any disconten at all. Only why, if the whole matter is so insignificant, is the labor leader silled with long articles from MacDonald and other leaders of the Independent Labor party on the point?

Various German towns have given sums for the relief of the distress. Muchausen is giving employment to 25 workers at two and three marks, a dag Duisburg has granted \$5.000 for the same purposes. These are no doubt ludicrously small sums for such a cause

Demonstrations in City of Rome Bring Out Troops to Prevent Race Riots

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST)
Research . 21.—The war mad capi r falled so signally to stiiration of independence" coup in Bul-garia, are now attempting to set Italy gainst Austria, much in the same manner that they inflamed the Serbs The Socialists and workingmen see a real danger in the agitation and ar-taking all possible measures to check-mate it.

Trooms Called Out

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Fifteen hundred persons made a demonstration here this morning against Austria. So serious did the demonstration become that troops were called out, and the quarter in which the demonstration was being held was isolated from the other parts of the city. At the conclusion of the meeting the bridges across the Tiber were barred and the mob forced to cross the river in small groups. Troops have been stationed around the two Austrian embassies in the city.

La Place de Venise and La Place Colonna, where the embassies to Italy and the vatican are located, are kept completely clear of people. Austria, with her customary capacity for blundering, demanded that the government apologize for the demonstration but the Italian government promptly refused, and Austria with drew the request. This has had a calming effect upon the troublemakers, and no further incidents are expected.

Anti-Austrian Demonstrations

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There was a students demonstration on the Pincian hill following that in the Pincian hill following that in the Pincian and started to march down the Corso, but they were stopped and turned back by the troops. There were no disorders.

SEVERAL BRANCHES ARRANGE WINTER LECTURE COURSES

Several Socialist branches in the city ave made arrangements to give a winer lecture course. Among these the wenty-seventh ward and the Twenleth ward branches rank first; for each

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Descender S.—The Educational Movement,"
say Wood-Simons.
January & "Experiences of a Socialist
sayor. John C Chane.
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rogress. Corlane Brown.
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PINCH BELGIUM

Debt of Government Leaps Higher, While Leopold Squanders Millions

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Brussels, Dec. 21.—The debt of Bel rium is mounting by leaps and bounds atcome if new demands are made up-

the exchequer, ince the first of the year the debt increased from 2,660,761,650 francs 3,566,257,550 francs, an increase of 496,300 francs.

King Squandering Millions This enormous increase in the public lebt at the time when King Leopold a squandering millions of the public noney on the Congo and upon Cleo de Ierode and other Paristan actresses

Merode and other Parisian actresses and members of the deminionde is arousing public protest from the taxpayers and the workers alike.

The Socialists are making a determined fight upon the budget and the "Solid Thirty" are giving the administration more trouble over the subsidies to the Royal Lecher, as he is called, than they have ever done in the history of the country. These thirty Socialists have it in their power to block the budget until the royal subsidies are ut to a reasonable figure and declare they will do so.

Clamoring for Money.

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Meanwhile King Leopoid is clamoring for more money to spend on actesses. He declares that he is an impoverished, much-abused old man and hat he is the laughing stock of other nonarchs because he is so poor. His protestations are, however, being revelved with laughter by the liberale as well as the Socialists. Even the Catholic right, the strong supporters of the hrone, are inclined to boit the budget miless reductions are made in the exenses of the royal household.

The Socialist press is declaring that he ministers in their extravagance with public money are giving the king i close race as spendiaritis. The budget has gone back to the finance committee for reform.

WRESTLING MATCH OR FIGHT? QUESTION PUZZLING SHIPPY

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Officials of the Knights of Pythias order of the Moose and Coumercial Felegraphers' Union of America, will be summoned before Police Inspector Lavin today to explain whether the sparring bout" given in the K. of P. unil, Firmenich building, Saturday right, ame within the prescribed limitations of police regulation. Two conflicting reports resched Chief hippy yesterday, and he was considinably put out over the fast that Lieut. Benjamin Reed, on duty at the Central tetall when the entertainment took clace, knew nothing about it until head the newspaper accounts. The central detail is located at 181 Washington street, while the hall is at 177 Washington street, corner of Fifth ave.

ue. The story which causes the policy corry is to the effect that "Kid" Esinger, a local fighter, was knocked out in three rounds by Raiph Grant, a catherweight of Montreal, and in this ouncetion it is related that the affair and to be "pulled off" down town because it was prevented in the outlying lighter.

listrict.

"The report of the boxing bout surprises me, but I am not yet convinced
of its truth, and have put it up to inspector Lavin to get the facts," said'hief Shippy. "I believed that little
ffair at the Illinois Athletic clut
wherein the four principals were fined
100 each, ended that sort of foolishness
'Decre will be a prompt investigation." here will be a thorough investigation od then I will decide what to do."

VAYMAN TO LOOK INTO CASES STRICKEN OFF BY HEALY

Thirteen murder cases, ten more in which burgiary is the charge, eight where the accusation is a serious crimagainst women, and fourteen in which cobbery is charged, are the first of the 23 cases dismissed at the close of the erm of John J. Healy, former states intorney, which assistants of State's titorney John E. W. Wayman are now investigation.

stories, which assistants of state stuturing John E. W. Wayman are now neestigating. The embewlement case against Alred G. Cooper, former cashier of the stratford hotel; the dismissal of which fiter four years had passed without a rial, was recounted in a local newspaper earlier in the present week, cape o notice again yesterday when Cooper salled upon the state's attorney in company with an attorney. Cooper's case was reinstated by Mr. Wayman Thurstay, following the article about it which was printed the day before and he defendant urged Mr. Wayman yesterday to allow him to file a new bond for \$1,000. The original bell was \$5,000. for \$1,000. The original ball was \$5,000 cash, which was put up by his surety Homer A. Stillwell, at the time the indictment was found four years ago. That ball was withdrawn on Dec. last after the indictment was stricker off.

PRISON WARDEN WANTS TO ABOLISH PRISON GARB

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 21.—Urging that immates of the state penitentiary should have tailor-made suits, laundried shirts and polished shoes, instead of the present prison garb. Warden J. C. Sanders of the Fort Madison penitentiary created a sensation before the state board o foontrol.

He finall yield the board that so long as he is warden no prisoner will be beaten, that he purposes to totally aboush the solitary confinement and will do all within his power to furnish pleasure to the immates.

He condemned many of the state laws, flayed judges and prosecutors and pointed out that it is the legislators duty to abolish capital punishment and also life commitment on circumstantial evidence. A few of Sanders expressions are as follows:

"If a man steals a ride on a railroad he is called a hobo, if he steals the whole railroad his name is emblanoned in history as a financier.

"The furor or judge who acts on the theory that honesty is the best policy is the fellow you want to look out for, after all, because he acts from policy and not from a sense of right."

Vineland N. J., Dec. 21.—A. E. Koetz, who was thrown to the ground when a twenty-foot electric light pole on which he was at work snappel, has had a remarkable experience ir recovering. In the fall some of his teeth wele jarred and others had the filling noticed out.

When he was thought to be recovering his jaws suddenly locked and remain of so for nine days. Medical skill was suried until a dentist suggested

HOLDING BACK BOY'S WAGES YOUNG ACTRESS SHOT: MYSTERY

a big victory here when the trial of T. Goldblatt, proprietor of the Garfield Dye works, came up before Judge Lateders of the police court. Goldblatt was arrested on the complaint of Attorney Nicholas Klein some time ago on the charge of retaining a minor's wages, and bond was given for his appearance in the court. At the trial the court was packed by people interested in labor laws, as this is the first time in the history of Ohiothat an employer of labor has been arrested on any such charge. Attorney Klein, representing Joseph Solomon, a minor, claimed that he had found an old law which made the oftense punishable to the extent of a six months' workhouse sentence and a \$100 fine. Acten rialmed that a minor's wages could not be held in any sum for even a second for any cause whatsoever. The court was suzzied claiming it. Girl Aged 21 Receives Fatal Wound in a South Side Rooming House

ress, is said to be dying at Mercy hospital as the result of a revolver ever.

The court was puzzled, claiming it had never heard of such a law in the state, but after proof Goldblatt was fined \$25 and costs, and a warning was given to all employers of labor that the pernicious system of "docking" must cease. A civil suit was also brought before a magistrate by A-torney Klein against Goldblatt, and this was also won with all costs on the employer. The minor went out of the court room with his wages in his pocket. wound in the breast which she received early today under conditions nave not been satisfactorily explained to the police. The shooting took place in a room in a boarding house at 2616 Indiana avenue at 2:30 a. m.

Gives Same Old Excuse

Elizabeth L. Jahn, 19 years old, police that she and Miss Wishwell allber and a 38-caliber revolver, early this morning, when a spirit of mischief caused the older of the two to fire a shot into the floor. Hardly had the first shot sounded than the revolver exploded a second time, and the young woman sank back unconscious on her

"Trademarked" milk, "copyrighted" milk, or some other uniquely adjective? milk nor some other uniquely adjective? milk may take the place of certified Alik in Chicago if the tentative plans of the committee of the Chicago dedical society are carried out.

The committee ran up against a large and apparently impossible lang in its aight for the standardization of certified milk in the opinion of the corporation counsel that any attempt to have the department of health undertake the work or to make the medical society or any commission the official representative of the state for the certifying of alik would be unconstitutional.

It is thought now, however, that this difficulty may be overcome by the purey commercial means of protecting distinctive goods afforded by federal rademark laws. This scheme, of course, comprehends as an essential to its success the education of the public to recipitze none but the properly labeled milk as "certified." woman sank back unconscious on her bed.

Mrs. A. W. Harper, keeper of the rooming house, rushed to the apartment occupied by the two young women, and a few minutes later a doctor was in attendance. A bu'vet from the 32-call-ber revolver was found to have entered Miss Wishwell's breast and to have penetrajed the right lung, emerging below her right houlder blade.

Stage Name Teggy Parry

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Miss Jahn fainted at the sight of her wounded companion and it was not until after the police of the Cottage Grove avenue station had carried the unconscious girl to the hospital that she was able to give an account of what had happened. She said that she and Miss Wishwell, whose stage name is Peggy Parry, came to this ago three days ago to seek employment. They had been playing recently in Goldfield, Nev.

"Miss Wishwell was sitting up in bed when I came in shortly after midnight," said Miss Jahn to the police. "We got to talking about our revolvers, and she got hers out of her trunk. I was standing over near the window when I heard Mary say she was going to shoot at the floor. When the revolver was fired I closed my eyes, and a second later I heard another shot. I saw Miss Wishwell fall back upon the bed. I screamed for help, and then I think I fainted."

Police Are Investigating FOR "SIMPLE LIFE" CURE Berlin, Dec. 21.—President Castro has begun to undergo treatment at Dr. Israel's hospital. He went there yesterday accompanied by his wife and signer. Simple life will replace fifteen course dinners with wine.

The Neueste Nachrichten, which is known to have relations with the government, prints a noteworthy appeal to the German press to be more circumspect in its criticisms of Castro. It requidiates the suggestion that he has

Police Are Investigating

The police at the Cottage Grove ave-ue station admitted they were at a nue station admitted they were at a a loss to explain the shooting. There was apparently no motive to bear out the suicide theory, and the police have been unable to ascertain how the shot might have been fired accidentally. A thorough investigation is being prosecuted.

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pose of enlarging and improving the Daily Socialist and for paying off the present mortgage indebtedness of the Publishing Society, it being expressly provided by the Trust Deed through which the bonds are to be secured that at all times an amount of bonds at least equal in amount to the outstanding indebtedness secured by prior mortgages shall be reserved 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 mon'y that by investing a portion of it in Daily Socialist bonds they will NOT put the money beyond their own reach for four years. These bonds are made payable to bearer and can be as readily transferred as money itself, and the management of the Daily Socialist will make it its business to assist those who at any time may desire to sell their bonds in finding a purchaser, by advertising without charge, and by personal

Now, Comrades, we will not tell you that these bonds are as 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

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

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

Comrades, we count on you! Act now!

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE WORKERS' PUBLISHING SOCIETY.

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New CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Wash Jon St.

udlates the suggestion that he has been dposed and banished. It ascribes he reports to interested American and Stritsh sources.

It is reported that Castro has or-leved 5500e rifles from a Berlin com-pany and is negotiating with three Ger-man builders for two battleships and four fast cruisers, but the terms have not been arranged.

The Daily Socialist Purchasers' League MAY WOOD-SIMONS, President.

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WHAT ROBERT HUNTER SAYS

Have you been reading those splendid articles in the Daily by Robert Hunter upon the importance of working class papers and the

In one of these he says: "We must have a newspaper, a new newspaper, a newspaper unlike other newspapers. We must have newspaper that is not financed by those very interests we are fighting—the trusts, the moneyed interests, the public service corporations and the other great thieves whose hands are in our pockets."

Some things may be doubtful, but this is not doubtful.

Again he says: "Have you ever thought of the power of the

press? This thing you have in your hands has cost many a precious life. It is one of 'the rights' won by blood and sacrifice."

Comrades, we have that newspaper, that NEW newspaper, that newspaper UNLIKE other newspapers. IT IS THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

It is not financed by the trusts or moneyed interests. It is financed and supported by YOU the workers of the working class. It is YOUR newspaper, published in YOUR interests and for YOUR cause, the CAUSE OF SOCIALISM.

No longer is it necessary that precious blood should be shed to maintain the freedom of the press, but the battle is not yet won. Not until your newspaper is placed on a solid financial foundation can you

afford to relax your vigilance. Just a little more time; Just a little more patience;

Just a little more sacrifice and the victory will be won.

Purchasers' League offers you the best opportunity to win this victory in the shortest time with the least sacrifice. Study the proposition carefully and then compare the sacrifice necessary with that of those who have fought and died that you

might have this paper to read. Then ask yourself if you can afford NOT to make the sacrifice. All it requires is the little extra time and trouble it will take to

fill out the blank below, to consult our advertisements and to make your regular purchases.

Come, attend to this NOW. Fill out the blank and return with optional membership fee of ten cents.

THE DAILY SOCIALIST PURCHASERS' LEAGUE. 180 Washington Street. I hereby pledge myself and family to purchase from merchants

advertising in the Chicago Daily Socialist goods in the following lines, and to approximately the following amounts, provided such stores are satisfactory to me: Clothing- \$.... per month, or \$.....per year.

Hats-	\$per	month, or	oper yea
Shoes-	\$per	month, or	\$ per yea
Men's Furnishings	-\$per	month, or	\$ per yea
Furniture-	\$per	month, or	\$per yea
Groceries-\$			
Cigars an	d Tobacco-	-\$per	month.
Total-\$.		per	month.
Early purchase (ar	y line)-\$.		
Signed (write plai			
Address			

ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS. Do you inclose Initiation Fee (10 cents)?.....

Socialist Party member?.... Of what ward branch or local?..... Are you willing to have your name published in the Daily?

TERRIBLE TURK **BESTS AMERICUS**

Throws Him in Two Straight Falls; \$10,000 Bout Is Involved

defeated Gus Schonniein, known as Americus, last night in two straight fails at the new Seventh Regiment ar-

lowed by a double bar arm which he changed into a grapevine and pinned.

Americus' shoulders to the mat.

Second Fall Quick as Flash

second fall was a flash in the as Mahmout grappled Americus pan, as Mahmout grappled American with a grapevine hold and pushed him to the mat is less than two minutes. Both men entered the ring in the pink of condition. Mahmout stripped off his bathrobe and kicked his slippers into his corner and stepped into the ring clad only in a pair of green trunks. Americas came to the equare ring a moment later wearing regular wrestling chothes. He appeared taller but much lighter than the more formidable.

Turk.

Time for the first bout was called at 5.48 p. m. The Turk took Americas to the mat in three minutes, but American turned like lighting, and catching the Turk's head down on the mat tore open an old out over the left eye that Beell gave him a week age and the Turk began to bleed prafusely.

American came to light too. Them we

an to bleed prefusely.
Americus came to the top. There was
quick exchange of holds in which
mericus appeared to be the quicker.

Americus in Bad Trap

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Mahmout got Americus in a bad trap,
acombined head and hammer lock hold.
Slowly the Turk brought his great
strength into play and forced Americus head down toward the mat. Suddenly with a jerk Americus slipped out
from the arms of steel and straightened
out on the mat.—
At this stage of the game both men
were in good humor. Mahmout smiled
Ynenever the crewd hooted him, which
was often while Americus kept winking at his friends who pressed close
around the ringside.

Mahmout caught Americus with a
toe-hold after nearly an hour's tussle.

camout caugh America with a chold after nearly an hour's tussie, followed up his advantage with a thie bar arm and, changing to a perine, pinned Americas to the mat the first fall. Time, 0:57:10.

\$10,000 Bout Offered Conditionally

When the men thereof Conditionally when the men thereof the ring for the second bout Dick Fleming announced that arrangements had been completed with Frank Gotch for a match with Yussiff Mahmout, to be held in Chicago in the apring, for a purse of \$10,000, offered by Promoter Joe Coffrey. The match was conditional upon Mahmout defeating Americus. The second and last full was taken by Mahmout in less than two minutes. As soon as time was called, and the men left their corners the brawny Bulgarian-Turk ducked and grappied Americus around the legs, and the men left their corners the brawny Bulgarian-Turk ducked and grappied and refuse around the legs, and the men went to the mat squirming for holds. The Turk turned up on top.

Americus made a vain effort to get a forearm hold. At that instant Yussiff get a crotch and leg and a moment later slipped into a grapevine hold, with which he succeeded in forcing Americus to the mat for the second and final fail. Time, 0:110.

ATTRIB MANAGAMENT TO CONSTRUCT.

OUB MANAGEMENT IS CENSURED Ticket Report Contains Severe Criticism

of Local Club

es of the national baseball com-n's decision in the world's series ticket scalping case were received last night at American League headquar-The eagerly awaited report bears what was previously forecasted, It absolves the Chicago National league b of being in actual collusion with ticket scalpers, but finds thirteen ino instances of that club's neg-ce to give the baseball public a re deal.

The commission found the circumsances bad enough to warrant taking way from the Chicago club its continuional right of managing its ticket de should it ever figure in another orid's series.

Most of the decision was based on the testimony of the officials of the hicago city. For instance, it was additted by the club that one person was lowed to buy 630 tickets. That perman man was not revealed, One will.

son's name was not revealed. One well-known ticket broker was said last fall to have secured about 600 of the paste-boards, but whether he is the one who bought that number of tickets from the club the commission leaves the fans to carities totaling half a billion de-

guess. President Murphy issued a statement last night in which he gave no light on "Inding ten." to which the commission called his especial attention. In fact, he said he did not intend to take up the statements singly and answer them. He disclaimed any knowledge of how the tickets were handled, as he was out of the city at the time of the sale.

'PACKEY' MAKES INFANCY PLEA

Is Arraigned for Not Paying for Press Clippings

Packey McFarland, 5335 Grove ave nue, a cardidate for the lightweight championship, entered a plea of infancy in Municipal Judge Crowe's cour

fancy in Municipal Judge Crowe's court yesterday in a case in which he is being sued for \$57.81 by the Twentieth Century Press Clipping bureau, 7 Jackson boulevard.

McFarland asserted that he is but is years old and William Cunnea of the law firm of Cunnea, Scully & Staffery was appointed as guardian ad litem and the case was continued until Jan 6.

The suit is brought against McFarland by the press clipping bureau for McFarland's alleged failure to pay for press notices furnished him.

Coulon Will Meet Orrison

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Johnny Coulon is to have a workout in Kansas City, New Year's day, when he meets Mike Orrison at 108 pounds. The boys are scheduled for ten rounds and they are to weigh in at 10 o'clock in the morning. The affair is scheduled for the Missouri Athletic-club.

Cal Harris has matched Tony Caponi to box Edits McGorty New Year's afternoon at the Algiers A. C. in New Orleans. The men are to weigh in at 158 pounds.

Packle McFarland has received an offar to go to New Orleans and most Young Corbett the first week in January.

TEST FIGHT ON RACING BEGINS

iness Men Will Battle Hard Over

New Orleans Case

Edward Corrigan as the medium of the Locke law seat being made aera, charges that he aided in permitting a betting book on a horse race.

Attorneys for Lyle when the case was called in the Criminal District court yesterday, insisted that the charges are vague and indefinite and that a bill of particulars he filed. The defense declared that no differentiation

field, under arrest in connection with the test, will also appear. Counsel for the defense indicated that the test will be fought on technicalities. The arriv-al of Edward Corrigan last night lent interest to the situation.

PUNCH KILLS YOUNG BOXES Yuselff Mahmout, the terrible Turk, Crowd Flees from Patal Boxing Match

in Philadelphia Ring Philadelphia, Dec. 21.-In one of th tryout boxing bouts for the amateur onship of Pennsylvania Michael Haney, 19 years old, sank to the floor after nearly an hour's struggle, when of the Broadway Athletic club yester-the Turk secured a toe lock hold for day afternoon after receiving a hard

punch to the Jaw, and died shortly after in a hospital. Haney's opponent was Fred Etewart. The collapse came after two hard rounds of fighting.

The referce stopped the fights and dismissed the spectators. The police took Stewart into custody.

This is the second time within a year that a fighter has died after bexing at the Broadway club, and pugilists fear

BY N. Y. GENIUS

Inventor Dangerously Hurts Man Who Owed Money for a Patent

dam, a mining stock broker, member of the curb stock market and an alderman of Plainfield, N. J., was shot and 39 Broad street, today, by John C rested after a desperate struggle with George A. Downs, a young clerk employed by Suydam, upon which the broker had called for help when he saw Lurisden reaching for his volver. Lumsden asserted that he fired

Tries to Collect Bill

Lumsden called at Suydam's office which is directl, over the curb market.
The broker and the inventor stood in of the curb market as they traded to mated conversation, it is understood

Lumsden trying to collect a bill which he claimed was due him. Suddenly Mr. Suydam called out to Downs to seize Lumsden, as he was go-Downs to seize Lumsden, as he was go-ing to shoot.

Downs rushed to his employer's aid and struggled with Lumsden for the possession of the revolver, which the inventor had drawn.

Shoots Twice While Struggling

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White Downs held him Lumsden reached under his arm and fired two shots at Suydam, one of which took effect in his left breast below the heart. The other builet went out of the window. Downs then setzed the revolver and was threatening Lumsden with it when W. H. Collins, the agent of the building, interposed and possibly saved Lumsden's life.

Collins and Downs kept Lumsden a prisoner until the police arrived. Trading in the curb market was temporarily suspended as Lumsden was being taken from the building to police head-quarters and a crowd sathered threatening violence upon the inventor. They were awed by the police, however.

Shot in Self Defense

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Lumsden would say only that he had shot in self defense. He lives at 31s West Fifty-seventh street, this city. He would not discuss his invention of disclose what claim he had against

New York Dec. 21.—Cash and securities totaling half a billion dollars will miove through the streets of New York and Brooklyn, respectively toda and temorrow, the occasion being moving time for the Dime Savings bank in Brooklyn and the National City bank of 52 Wall street. Both institutions go to new quarters.

Thirty-two million in cash and securities, guarded by two lines of special policehaen will be transferred in automobiles by the Brooklyn institution today, while tomorrow \$6,000,000 in cash and \$500,000,000 in securities goes to the new home of the National City bank, just across the street from the old building.

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SHOE OPERATORS

Daily Meetings Held to Increase Membership and Plan for the Strike

The present strike of shoe workers a the inetery of Selz, Schwab & Co., it is declared by officials of the Industrial Workers of the World, is the beginning of a campaign to theroughly organize the 3,000 shoe workers in the city. At tion of Labor and the L. W. W. there are less than 1,000 organized.

Mass Meeting of Workers

An immense mass meeting intended factory of the city and of every nationality is being advertised for Sunday, Dec. 27, to be held in Brand's hall, North Clark and Eric streets. Speakers are expected to cause the employes to realize the importance of complete or-

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The ctrikers are holding daily meetings at 55 North Clark street. These see called to order at 10 o'clock and last till nearly noon. Reports of committees are read and progress reported. One of the features of the meeting this morning was the taking up of a collection of \$3.76 for Zinning Paracery, who, when the strike was called, was just beginning to learn how to operate a machine in the Selz factory, so that he did not have to borrow money to pay for spoiled shoes. It is said that after his first day's work he owed the company fifteen cents, which he had to pay before being allowed to take another try at the work.

Retail Price Charged

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Shoes spoiled by the operators of machines are charged to the workers at the retail price of the shoe instead of the real value.

Selz, Schwab & Co., it was reported, gave notice of their intention to start up Monday with a full force, but with inexperienced machine operators, who damage shoes to the extent that Parnocry did, it was declared that the attempt would be a failure.

The firm is advertising in the daily capitalist papers for employes. It was suggested that the strikers insert similar advertisements warning shoe workers to stay away. Such advertisement, it was declared, would not be accepted by the capitalist papers.

General Secretary Troutman of the Industrial Workers of the World acted as chairman, and delivered an address on the industrial development in Russia, where he has him: "If worked.

PROTEST AGAINST SMOKE LAW

Piremen Meet to Fight City Ordinances Which Bring Them Punishment

Locomotive firemen and their superio ficers met at 145 Randolph street las

Locomotive firemen and their superior efficers mer at 145 Randolph street last night to protest against the city smoke ordinances. The firemen object to being punished for the violations, and the officials object to the necessity of having to punish them.

While the roads themselves are evidently making little effort to comply with the ordinances, officials have aroused the firemen to protest by giving the men who have to do the work suspensions from five to thirty days. There was no action taken except to make speeches. Among those who addressed the meeting were Superintendent of Motive Power Kneifer of the Illinois Central; A. J. McKillip, master mechanic of the Illinois Central; Master Mechanic Cody of the Burlington Master Mechanic Ody of the Burlington Master Mechanic Webb of the Michigan Central and John J. Hananai, Master Mechanic Cody of the Bur-lington; Master Mechanic Webb of the Michigan Central and John J. Hans-han, grand master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-men has a membership of nearly 4,000 in Cook county.

MOVE MILLIONS THROUGH ing from the Workings and Calculated half an hour each way. The result is that eight full hours must be spent in actual labor below ground.

ALLEGED INDIANA EMBEZZLER PROSPERS UNDER FALSE NAME

Princeton, Ind., Dec. 21.—Henry E. Agas, who disappeared on January 23, 1907, and is alleged to be an embezzler and forger to the extent of \$125,000, has been fiving a respectable life in Texas nearly ever since.

When arrested he, with others, was preparing to open a bank in San Benito. As R. A. Comers of the real estate firm of Conners & Purvis, he was one of San Benito's foremost citizens, and his arrest was a shock to that community.

He also was secretary to Col. Alba

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BY A. W. MANCE.

COMRADES, YOU MUST!

Conrades, you must take up those bonds. There is no other way to keep the six-page paper going for the present. If you will get that \$5,000 in here at once can devote all our energy to getting subscriptions and improving the

Now act! Fill out the blank below and send it in: I will take a bond for \$..... I will getnew subscribers. I will give \$ to the C. D. S. Publicity Fund.

Bring this matter of the sale of bonds up at your next branch meeting, and see if your branch can take one. They must be sold, and the Socialists must buy

OH! FOR SIX HUNDRED!

En 1 Kuhn, Cincinnati, O., writes: "Comrade, I have read your plan to finance the Daily. I have found my place and will send you \$1.00 each week from now until the election day in 1912." If there were 500 more Emil Kuhns in the United States we would show you the brightest, breeziest, newsiest paper in the country. Dare we hope there are 499 more of you?

HE GOT HERE

A well-known comrade walked up to the Hustler editor's desk Friday and "What the —— are you sending my wife, Mance?"

"Your wife?" we an wered. "Why, I never heard of, nor saw her that I member of. You must be getting softening of the brain."

"Well," he said, "as I was leaving the house this morning she told me, 'For Heaven's sake, go down to the Daily Socialist office and give Mance a dollar and see if you can't quiet him.' " He got here all right. I hope a lot more of your wives will get after you in the same way. Mrs. --- has evidently been reading

J. L. Piece, Bevier, Mo., writes: "Enclosed find \$1.50 for renewal of my subscription to the Daily. It is a good thing, Mr. Hustler editor, you woke me up, for I would not be without the Daily. I consider it the paper of all r pers. IT IS THE DUTY OF ALL SOCIALISTS TO SEE THAT IT GETS A LARGE CIRCULATION ALL OVER THESE UNITED STATES. I am sorry I can't do more now, but 'prosperity' hasn't struck this neck of the woods yet, but now that you have awakened me I will do one man's share."

G. S. Skeul, Berlin, Wis., writes: "Enclosed find \$1.00 for renewal of my subscription. Though I have nothing much to do with it I must have the Daily, as it is half my living. I have just passed my 81st birthday. I believe it is reading the Daily and the Appeal that keeps me living, though I have but one eye to read with, and that is getting dim. I can't expect to live to see the revolution, but I can see it coming even with my one dim eye. Yours for the glorious

The members and attendr. - at the meeting of the Y. P. S. L. last Sunday night promised to each get one a scriber a week for four weeks. They are beginning to come in. Now, Y. P.'s, go after them and show the older heads how

A gross of those Stylus ink pencils have just arrived, and all who are entitled to ___ will receive it as fast as the mail can take it to you. Here is the pencil. Remember that every person sending in \$5.00 for subscriptions or cards may have this, pencil for the asking. Here is a cut of the ink pencil you will receive:



Dr. Percey Jark handed in one paid subscriber every day last week. He has got next to the game; he just goes after them

HUSTLERS' BULLETIN BOARD

distributing literature.

J. M. M. Henedum, Slocam, B. C., sends in four more new once and says: "I have new sent you money to pay for the Dally four sections, the laborer routs.

RAYMER FOUND 'GUILTY' AT LAST

the Sangamon Circuit court today re-pensation for a feeble old woman, crip-turned a verdiet of guilty of larceny in pled for life by slipping on a city side-

Springfield, III., Dec. 21 .- The jury in

State Gives Up a Murderer

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musseh Okia. Dec 21—Gov. Haskell has honored the requisition of Gov.
I alterson of Tennesses for the return
of J. Byrd. arrestel for the murder
of Joseph S. Black in 1967.

IS MAIMED FOR LIFE; GETS \$750

and his arrest was a shock to that community.

He also was secretary to Col. Alba Hewood, a prominent business man. Col. Hoywood refused to believe the charge on which Agar was arrested and instituted babeas corpus proceedings to bottain his release. Agar, however, colleged, and teld the story of his disapparane, and the story of his disapparane from Indians.

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Agar told Col. Heywood that while to a jail sentence. Raymar was acquit, the was dead off. but was picked up by a housebout a few mountes later. The mexit morning, resisting he was facility the houseboat and made to know the later than the colleged to take advantage of the goportunity and greated and a man for heaving heaver to be a find the case of Abraham Raymer, charged with burglary at the residence of Major Jungary at the received find with burglary at the residence of Major Jungary and with lar burglary at the residence of Major Jungary and with lar burglary and with lar burglary at the residence of Major Jungary and with lar burglary and wit

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Measure Drawn Gives Him Absolute Power: Has the Governor's Approval

said, is the intent of those who have drafted a bill to be presented to the next session of the general assembly.

Bill Approved by Governor? ears ago. It has already been drawn,

ter the general assembly convenes. It is claimed that this bill will have the support of Governor Deneen.

By reducing the number of trustees to hine and making all acts of the superintendent in school matters automatically the law, unless overruled by a two-thirds adverse vote, the supporters of the superintendent believe that he will be sufficiently clothed with power to go ahead with any schemes he may desire without fear of interference from any source.

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any source.

Under the present system the super intendent makes recommendations to the board, and the board by a major ity vote ratifies the recommendations.

Could Act Independently

Under the proposed legislation the superintendent would be enabled to go anead with any plans he had, even to the extent of changing text-books, and put his orders into effect.

He would be clothed with the initiative to the extent that the board of education would not take cognizance of his deeds unless it sought to overrule him. With but nine members of a board and a two-thirds vote necessary to check the superistendent, it is pointed out that the head of the schools would have little to fear from the school board.

MARK DOWN AGAINST TEACHERS District Superintendents Charged with Trying to Lower Salaries

Trying to Lower Salaries

Instructing the principals of schools
to "mark teachers down" in January
so that their salaries might be lowered
st the charge that the Chicago Teachers' federation makes against district
superintendents. Superintendent Coolsey says the statement is absolutely
faise. Officials of the federation, however, reiterate the statement.
The communication reads:

IMPORTANT NOTICE

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A district superintendent last week instruct
d the principals of his district to mark the
teachers down in January and told these printipals they need not notify teachers they
marked down.

Another district superintendent said to a
teacher in group one, whose mark had beet
lower. "Of course, rou understand, rour salstry will be lowered."

In the light of this information he more
than 2,000 teachers who failed to mark and
mail their ballots Tuesday are sgain urged to
do so at once.

New York, Dec. 21.—Mrs. Mary E. Farrell, who is said to be the oldest member of the Methodist church in the United States, celebrated her 105th birthday today at her home at Midland Park, N. J. The aged woman retains

UNION MEETINGS

Woodworkers local No. I (German) will meet uesday, December 22, at 25 Milwankee ave. woodworkers' local No. 7 will meet Tuesday, becomber Z. at 15 East Washington street. Local No. 16. Horshieshood of Painters, Dec-paration and Paperhangers of America, will need Tuesday. December Z. at on Milwauke

and 14. Woodworkers' council will meet Woodworkers' council will meet Washington atract. Upbaletaser local No. 111 (rotal) will meet Wesnesday, December 22, at 15 South Clark Fight Tariff Cut on Walnuts Los Angeles, Cai, Dec. 21.—The Southern California Walnut Growers association will make a vigorous pro-test against the proposed tariff reduc-tion on walnuts.

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Where Io Go

New Thought (Sunday) Occult society. The are building. If Reat Thirty-first street, a pie box of these cigars:

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food. Where shall we get it? Wherever it happens to be. How shall we pay for it? Never mind. We'll settle that later. We have all winter for that.

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With his pipe alight the Alamedan he says buy or sail, or mark up or smokes and dreams—dreams as the mark dreamed—of a future when suppliant knees will bend before him, even as his own now bend before the old man. Maybe his wife sits by him, and they dream together, he swelling be kept in power. If he says "give us out with a delightful sense of head," a change," then the party in power ship within the walls of his more or must be turned out.

"THE ALAMEDA CITIZEN'
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HOLLAND.

BY MINA B. RISBECK.

mill across the way, which usually swung its arms like a good natured giant, was now slient, and dim and far

Do you wish to make Irishmen Se Bes Gos Tree THE HARP

them, and they were the ones I raised in the garden. So there!" "Hub. that's nothing!" Heinrich was not to be outdone. "Last summer! I helped make hay in the salt meadows by the dyke, and I brought home a great armful of the grasses for the Saint's white horse." "Well, well." interrupted their busy mother. "we all helped, so don't splutter. liebchens. But go to bed if you don't want the good saint to leave you switches." They had forgotten all about the switches, and they looked a wee bit appropriate the closed room!" They had forgotten all about the mother was calling, "Heinrich, Hans, the profile of the grathered ground the door of the mysterious closed room." Faither and nother and the little ones gathered sround the door of the mysterious closed room, while Gretel, as the youfgest was allowed to open it. As he mounts to the chimney top like a bird, and the tops were scattered about; there were only a few wisps of hay here and there, and the onts were and they worked in slight. But the room was copys-juryy; the carrots were easien, and the tops were scattered about; there were only a few wisps of hay here and there, and the onts were no whork in slight. But the room was copys-juryy; the carrots were easien, and there, and the onts were no where in slight. But the room was copys-juryy; the carrots were easien, and the tops were scattered about; there were only a few wisps of hay here and there, and the onts were no whore in slight. But the room was copys-juryy; the carrots were easien, and there were only a few wisps of hay here and there, and the onts were allowed to pen if the closed room. "Hans looked around in alasm, and them he laughed right out "but I do not care." he said in a satisfied tone, as he pounced upon something, "for as each He has left a bigger one for youl" seel He has left a bigger one for youl" the dotter of the left to the sound of a bugle or drum is heard. Santa Claus: Cantel Clause Christmas in Each Nation

Evening lamps glowed cheerfly through the white dusk; and the wind-

swung its arms like a good natured giant, was now slient, and dim and far off. The stars were hidden, but the night was luminous in a misty way as if their beams, scattered and diffused were sitting down in particles with the crystal stars and crowns of show.

It was a lovely snowstorm. All day it had blown across the open heath and canals, across the woods of dark, stunted firs and thick hedges of aider. And now it romped around the winding streets, flinging soft wrappings upon the quaint little houses and piling up glittering jeweis in heaps for the children to play in Christmas day.

Hans and Heinrich flattened their respective pup noses against the panes and spoke in ominous whispers. The firelight, glowing behind them, made an flumired pisture of their bobbed heads in the window frame.

"But how can Saint Nicholas get his great white horse into the closed room! Wouldn't he be a black horse if he came down the chimney?"

"Baby!" Heinrich was scornful. The white horse doesn't come down the chimney?

"Baby!" Heinrich was scornful. The chimney! The door of the closed room! the chimney? The door of the closed room files right open, and Saint Nicholas stand oats. But don't you ever say anything like that to Gretel, or she will cry!"

Here came wee Gretel, clumping over

w. a you not . the little man i

with the sticks sticking under the strings.

And yet not the sound of a drum is heard,
Not a bugic blast is blown.

As he mounts to the chimney top like a store,
a bird.

And drops to the hearth like a store,

Whought by some to be superior to the universal Kinship' in logic, brillancy and power. Written in the same gifted and incomparable style which characterizes all of the productions of this writer. Contains in Moore's replended paper on "Flashlights on Hamas Progress. A prefoundly scientific work in plain, beautiful language that work in plain work in pla

Santa Claus

He rides to the East, and he rides to the West.
Of his goodies he touches not one;
He comes in the night! He comes in the night!
He softy, silently comes;
While the bittle brown heads on the allient so white

The latest financial undertaking of John W. Gates, the multimillionaire steel magnate, who is now a resident of Texas, is a combination of several circuses and menageries to compete with the big circus combine controlled by the Ringling brothers. The shows that Mr. Gates is about to merge and finance with \$5,000,000 capital are the Sells-Flote circus and the Hagenback, Rhoda Royal and John Robinson shows. It is stated that he proposes to make the new combination the largest tented amusement enterprise ever offered to the American public. OF INTEREST TO WOMEN PLANTS FOR WINTER GROWING display and their care and preservation by their attractiveness. hat particularly interests the flow-

BY MAURICE DE VINNE best follage plants for house ber plant, they will reward the grower The little Norfolk island pines, which

early April until late October or No-

and it is able to withstand the many

bound to occur in the usual parlor r living room without losing a leaf. Great care must be taken, however,

to avoid breaking the bark, as it ex-udes a milky substance which the

tall, slim growth with perhaps only

more heat, dust, gas and general negect than any other, and is particularly retty where a low growth is desired.

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lover during January and February. look like miniature Caristinas lives and are known as the Araucaria exlook like miniature Christmas trees. ough these plants have no bloom celsia, are delightful for a cool room or window garden, and will stand a hey are very decorative, and require temperature as low as 50 degrees. They give a charming effect of bright greenlittle or no sunlight. In fact, many of them are grown in the room itself, ness when seen from the outside, and and far away from the window, yet when summer arrives they will add a distinctly decorative effect to the ver-If the India rubber plant, or Ficus

However they must always be kept the garden with the first apt to turn brown, giving the plants reath of spring and planted near the an unkempt appearance that is most fence, they will serve as a background distressing. These baby trees require for the blossoms of gaudy flower bloom, very little water, and this should be flourishing in such abundance from given at the same time every day, the same amount of water being used. Unless great care is taken in this regard. The rubber plant is one of the plant will become soggy.

The lover and cultivator of house plants will do well to include two va-

house plants, resembling the magnolla grandiflora in foliage characteristics, rieties of palms among her collection. The best and most easily grown palms are the Kentias, especially the Kentia belmoreana, which is rather small and a great favorite, having large, spread-ing leaves of an exquisite shape. The fan palm, or Latania barbonica, as it is known in botanical parlance, is also attractive and easily grown. plant should retain. If this plant be leaves should be very shiny. A spread-

Other suitable palms for the hou with with many offshoots is are the varieties of Areca, and also the Phoenix rupicola and Phoenix can growth with perhaps only nariensis, which belong to the date branches, or three at the utmost, palms. It is best not to repot your plant is sometimes much damaged by cultivation, and one that will s foliage fresh and in good conion when all others have failed, is restricted. It should be remembered that palms should never be placed directly in the run, as a palm grown in the house wil' show burned and brown leaves if this be done. Place them in

The leaves are long and swordlike, a shaded corner, or under a tree.

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If this be done. Place the shaded corner, or under a tree.

Ferns, like palms, grow to their advantage when not exposed to the di-rect rays of the sun, for if this haptely. These will live and flourish peus, it will be seen that their growth ecome in time healthy growing ceases, the leaves furning yellow. with many offshoots. They Never expose ferns to the intense cold. should be given plenty of water at for this always proves fatal, and regular intervals, and if planted in though the earth should be kept moist mixture of soil used for the rub- it should never reach the stage where it is really wet. Too much zeal in pretty. though fragile, plants. Ferns in hanging baskets are always admired and next month I will give a few di-Directions for using: Place pattern face downward on the material and press with a hot iron, being careful that the ferneries, which are such an ornative material to be stamped is laid on a ment and decoration to the center of the table during all months of the cutter of the table during all months of the periods.

I Call Upon You

BY JOSEPH A. LABADIE. I call upon you to come out of you

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To cense hiding in the sickly shado
of a false life

of a false life
And the doing of things for idle show.
You deceive no one, for others are also
mocking themselves
And know you are living the same
hollowness as they.

I call upon you to come out o' your falsehoods, To cease lying to yourself and trying to believe and to make others be-

Heve you are truthful. twaddle of freedom, but you live the life of a slave ondage to fashion, to business, to the state, to the church, to insti-

the state, to the church, to insti-tutions to Grundy, how like a storm-bent reed to mose-grown customs and creeds, secretly esteem those rugged in-terrogation marks who question creeds and customs.

yard of your own probity, ause you disturb my drawn of the finess of things. film-flam your own conscience and

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Apparently oblivious to the fact that he was pursued by a determined looking man on a cycle, the scorcher flew down the smoothly paved street. His back was humped, his head was thrust forward, and his feet flew mechanically up and down like dathers of a double-action steam churn.

With eyes hard areadractly upon the scoren-er the pursuer tore along the highway. His seath were firmly set his hips pressed tightly logether, and a look of dogged resolution overspread his lean, muscular face. The crowds along the street presently be-care aware of the chase, and began to take as interest in it. Several joined in the pur-

suit.

"What has he done?"

"What do you want with him?"

"Who is he?"

Paying no attantion to these questions he few along still faster, never removing his eyes for an instant from the object of his pursuit. He began to lessen the fistence between them. It was evident he was gaining. Straining every nerve he rapidly overhauled the sconching rider.

"I say," he gasped, as he drew alongside, "what make of machine is that you are riding."

Practical Mathematics "If your mother," said the new teacher, "bought four baskets of grapes, the dealer's price being a shilling a basket, how much money would the nurshay cost".

"Wrong," said the teacher. "It would set four shillings."

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Where Are the Old Friends?

Several times since the Daily Socialist started we have been inclined to complain of indifference by Chicago Socialists in the matter of pushing the circulation. To be sure, there were exceptional difficulties in the road, some of which were almost staggering, and, after all, the great bulk of the money for the paper has come from Chicago.

On the calls for subscribers, however, it has been the outside friends who have responded most readily. They have sometimes get subscribers for Socialist complained that they were doing most of the work. If so, they And let me tell you that the day when received most of the glory and the benefit.

But today, for the first time since the start of the paper, the Chicago Socialists are responding with greater vigor than those outside. This is fine. It is what we have been looking for since the paper started. It ultimately means a profitable paper. But just or town should be districted and each just if possible, either in leaflet form. They make new Socialists. now it means an added expense rather than an income.

Nearly all Socialist papers are losing in circulation just now. This is natural at this time of the year, and is easily explained by the interest in the holiday preparations.

BUT EXPLANATIONS WILL NOT KEEP A PAPER

There must be a quick increase in receipts or the Daily Socialist will be confronted with one of the worst crises in its history. The impression seems to have become general that the paper is now firmly established and no further efforts are needed. THIS IS BY NO MEANS TRUE

While the deficit to-day is smaller than a year ago with a four-page paper, because of economies which make the expenses actually less for the enlarged and improved paper, yet that deficit WILL KILL THE PAPER IF IT IS NOT MET JUST AS SURELY AS THE LARGER ONE.

There would be no deficit today if the OLD GUARD OF WORKERS WERE SENDING IN THEIR USUAL NUMBER

There is not a single one of these old workers who would not be doing this is they REALIZED WHAT THEIR NEGLECT

We know it is a hard time to ask for extra assistance. But in making up the list of Christmas presents just include the child of your efforts, the hope of your future and the future of your children. the defender of your interests-YOUR PAPER. If all do this Christmas, the Daily Socialist staff will be transformed for a time from desperate worry to one of rejoicing.

WILL YOU BE ONE TO DO THIS?

Reputable Witnesses

The only objection that has been offered to the testimony procured by the Daily Socialist concerning the Corn Products company has been that the witnesses are "bums." It is said that they are residents of the cheap lodging houses and frequenters of free lunches.

This terrible charge must be admitted. It must be granted that very few of those who shared the magnificent bounty of the Argo institution, with all its benevolent features as described by the Daily News, had the good taste to reside at the Auditorium or to take lunch
Across the western sky,
Across t lunches. Because of that fact, we are told, their testimony must be disregarded.

Such a claim could be dismissed with the sneer that it deserves were it not so frequently offered in one form or another and especially were there not a tendency on the part of a large portion of the public, and even of some juries, to accept this point of view.

Moreover, this attitude is old enough to have a certain historic The Dollar is a deadly drus. value. For ages it has been the custom of the ruling class to revise Old Saran stops to sadly shrus the maxim about "giving a dog a bad name and then killing" to read,
"exploit a man unto death and then give him a bad name to excuse
the exploitation." The defenders of the "divine right of kings" always the exploitation." The defenders of the "divine right of kings" always claimed that the people were incompetent to rule themselves. The defenders of capitalism always allege that the workers are dissolute and debased.

We are now told that the miserable victims of the slave pen at Argo are not to be believed because of the poverty which resulted from their exploitation in that plant.

We are told that these witnesses are less reliable than those who enticed them to their fate with lying promises and kept them there by force and deceit. We are told men drunk with champagne are to be believed while those who imbibe beer are unreliable.

We are asked to believe that those who rose to affluence in the MANUFACTURE OF ADULTERANTS through the lying, deceit and treachery which brings success in a competitive world are rather to be believed than those who remained in poverty because they pro-

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amount of efficient effort put forth by the party membership. There are lots of good ways of making Socialists.

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In places where these distributions have been made regularly it has been discovered that the people get so they look for it. They get so they miss it when for any reason it does not come. good work. It also makes to easier to Socialists carry the United States will be the day when there is a Socialist paper going into a goodly majority of the alleged homes in the United States.

United States Commissioner of Im-

migration Terence V. Powderly re-

cently gave to the press his observa-

New York city," he says, "to take my

"In the main he is a bum, slovenly,

indolent, shiftless and ambitionless.

Such men should not be fed by charity.

Let them feed themselves on a farm

provided by the state. Not only should

he be taught how to work, but how to

Perhaps you do not know who Pow-

Well. Powderly was once a very im-

As grand master workman of the

years the foremost man in the labor

organization, which promised to be one

of the big influences in American life,

taught him what bums are made of.

And I wonder if he were such a one

left hopeless, starving and in despair

Of tyranny afield: secure from foul assassin death, Of Hessian hate revealed.

Until its distillations sweet

In many and subtle ways,
Had purchased Freedom's full r
And volumes of her praise.
Until the much befuddled pride

Before the whole world's view.

Her independence knew outstretched weak arms, that they be

PRETTY TOUGH ON ST. PAUL

A man, evidently of an economical turn of mind, appeared at a ticket of-

vanted one ticket for himself and an

other for a corpse. The agent was pulling two first-class tickets from the rack,

I wonder if Terence were out of a night.

Powderly was a power.

shiftless and ambitionless.

breathe, sleep, eat and drink."

derly is.

portant man.

movement.

place in the bread line and converse

with the unfortunates I find there.

X-RAYS

rier precision et each distribution.
A single distribution will do some

It is the follow-up system that counts. Every successful advertiser will tell in. you that it is persistent advertising. Give them something that will whet that brings results. The same idea applies here. The distributions should to make a more extended investigation be made at regular intervals. Then of the subject. they will reach the spot.

each distribution the literature

That would be a waste of time, mony and eff. cialist papers and books, with ad-Put it in the mail box, or behind the dresses and prices. When leaflets are ev and efficien screen, or under the door, or in any locally prepared it is also a good idea place where it will be sure to be found to include a list of the Socialist books

THE BREAD LINE BUMS

BY ROBERT HUNTER

rible city there was no chance of hi

and children into his arms again, if

Terence ought to know that in this

recent panic several million workers have been unemployed. Hundreds of

thousands of them-good, cleap, ca

pable workmen-have left their fam

ilies and started on the tramp to look

good workmen are now bums, slovenly

indolent, shiftless and ambitionless.

Some of them have drunk them-

But some of them have just gone

now their only interest in the long, long day is that place of bread which they

Many of them would be too indolen

even to visit the bread line if they had

a bench or grating until after mid-

to work, how to do a day's work which

might be more merciful.

selves into insensibility, trying to for-

get themselves and their dear ones.

Others have shot themselves.

that would be likely to make him indo

away.

"I make it a practice whenever in lent and shiftless and ambitionless.

As grand master workman of the down down down become more weak-knights of Labor he was for many ened and worthless and shiftless until

In the early days of that great labor get at 12 o'clock at night in the bread

He is a man of talent, of capacity a place to sleep on these cold, wintry and of ability, and his experience in nights; but the police won't even per-

because work was not to be found would have broken your very respecta-there, and I wonder if now in this ter-

EXTRADITION

BY GEORGE E. BOWEN

TO RUDOWITZ, POUREN AND JURAW.

and had the memory of wife and chil-dren in some other town whom he had Nine-tenths of them ki

for work.

hold.

Give them something that will whet

Each piece of literature should, in

At each distribution the literature addition to the other matter, have should be placed in every house or stamped upon it a notice of the time and place of the regular meetings of the local or branch. If possible it should also contain an advertisement of So and where the wind will not carry it in the public library, if the place sports such an institution, The literature should be carefully sewith the numbers by which they are lected. It may consist of papers, leaf-designated.

It would be difficult to overestimate

THE COMING OF THE SHIP

I am the American Spirit. Now that the industrial conditions are district assigned to a comrade, to be or as an article in a Socialist paper, I am the American Spirit.

Tiple for Socialism it has been noticed covered by him or her with letter car- and the leaflet or paper used for the I stand on Plymouth Rock and I look eastward over seas, and, lo!

I see a ship, a new-old ship, and upon the ship is set a standard, next distribution.

I see a ship, a new old ship, and upon the ship is set a Sip, a new old ship of tyranoys.

And I know the ship for the new old ship of tyranoys.

And I know the standard for the standard of blo Give them something that will soak And above the new-old ship fly black shapes with crowned heads,

And over the gunwales of the new-old ship hang chains,

And the chains are not rusted, for upon them are clots of human flesh and fresh
patches of human skin.

And the chains drip blood. And the Great Pear comes to me, for I know the chains are for me.

When first I looked it was most at the Standard. And the bloody Standard meeked me and laughed an evil leering laugh. And the double headed black eagles on the standard flapped their blood-soiled

wings and they whetled their claws. And the Standard cried, and the eagles with the blood-soiled wings screamed: AT LAST! AT LAST!

And the black-crowned shapes above laughed as the fiends laugh when they flay the damned.

And the black-growned shapes mocked the four free winds of the heavens and shouted:

AT LAST! AT LAST!

Ant a double-headed black engle who blood-soiled wings shook his claw, and as red drops fell from it I said to myself, "Poland."

And the other eagle shook his claw, and L saw the heart's blood of Kosciusko fall into the sea;

and the Standard laughed and fispped his folds, and I saw that it was Hungary's life-blood And a sea ghost came up from beneath the sea and called to the four free winds

the crowned heads had mocked; And the sea ghost shouted, "What aileth the free winds that they do not hasten!

For freedom's blood is strangling the free seas."

And I heard the four free winds whispering. "Hasten iceward, brother," said

the southwind. "Seek out the ghost of the Mayflower.

go for the Huguenots to the South."

And the westwind, the hope wind of the oppressed, spoke to his brother:

"Whisper it in the Place de La Concorde.

Rouse Danton from the headless dead and Father Murphy from beneath the

green sod. Whisper it in the ear of Garibaldi on the Janiculum.

Tell Emmet they are coming.
Shake the soul of France and make the Fatherland remember '48.''

And when I heard the whispering of the four free winds I was content. For the dead were coming and they are more powerful than the living.

And the four free winds of the heavens fly searchingly when the battle is on. But as I sighed relief a double-headed black eagle opened his wing, and under the pinions I saw a word;

And my heart sank, for that word is written on my heart,

And the word was France.

And the bloody standard flapped its folds and croaked

America at last; and once and for all time France. And I was sore afraid, and I wept.

But, lo! a ghost rose from the sea between the new-old ship and the bloody standard and the double-headed black eagles and the black-crowned shapes

And I saw that it was a ship, a ship of olden days, and I made out her name, "Mayflower."

And I felt an icy breath upon my cheek as the northwind whistled and roared to the new-old ship, "Pass that if you dare!"

And me seemed there was a drooping of the bloody standard. and the free southwind whispered softly in my ear as a new shape arose between

me and the new-old ship and the standard... And the shape was the shape of a man of the seas, an admiral;

And the shape loomed large between the rock and the ship and shouted with a great voice: 'I am that Coligny who died overseas for liberty. I sent men to these shores to

be free. Pass me, if you dare!" And I saw that the black-crowned heads above the new-old ship turned inward,

whispering.

and again a sea-ghost rose by Plymouth Rock and called out to me: 'Do you hear it, the patter of the rain upon the manes of the white sea stallions !

He is coming, the Eastwind, and with him those who died that the seas and the winds and the earth might be free."

And beside the ghost of the ship and the ghost of the man of ships I saw strange shapes dropping from the wings of the Eastwind.

It was the dead coming to the battle. And one stood forth in stole and cassock, with a wound as of a cannon ball in his

breast. and I knew him for Michael Murphy, who fell for liberty before Arklow town.

'By the wounds in this breast, I conjure back to hell the black shapes of hell and the bloody servants of hell on earth?" And the black-crawned heads withdrew into the blackness of the sea-night as devils flee when a saint commands.

And beside the priest, dim and gray and big, rose the hater of priests.

And me seemed that Danton clasped hands with the priest as he hurled defiance

at the new-old ship as he had hurled defiance at death.

And a new shape was young and leaned upon a mighty sword, And I knew him for that Koerner who sang and died for the Fatherland.

And there came one looking as a lion of the people,

And I knew him for Garibaldi, as he shouted, "Liberta o Morte!"

And one was a youth in green, a noble youth of high countenance, And he cried, "Judges could not destroy my character. You shall not destroy a

nation's character." And Emmet stood between the bloody standard, the double-headed black eagles

and the new-old ship and the rock. And there was a sound as of wings in the heavy air about the rock as the million unknown dead who had died for liberty over sens gathered between

the ship and the rock: And all the ghosts cried aloud to the ship and to the standard:

'Pass us if you dare.'

Chicago hotel. Capt. H. E. Honeywell.

And I bethought the Hope-wind, my wind, and I called to him, "Why tarriest

thou?"

And the Eastwind shouted, "I am come, brother. Bring thy dead."

And soft from the gentle hills and mountains that neetle in my breast he came; And he whispered to me, "I have a multitude.

I have the dead of the glorious years ere the sordidness came;

And they are ded by three."

And one was long and lean, with sunken face and eyes that burned.

And my heart yearned to them, for I knew my children as they led my million I knew has defines of the glorious days ere the sordidness came, ere my later

sons ate out their heart's blood in greed;

knew them for Washington, for Jefferson, for Lincoln; And I cried aloud in my might to the dread standard and to the double headed black eagles and to the new-old ship:

Pass those, if you dare!"

Come hither to me, O ye living; come hither to help me and my dead. Come, and come quickly, O ye living who have not forgotten the glorious days,

ere the sordidness came Come to me here by the rock, O ye living who are my true sons.

Come, my true ons, and come quickly, for the new-old ship is very near, and the

Great Fear is upon me.

TO THE EDITOR

What Shall Be Done With the "Free these speakers were now with the local these speakers were not work they were the fact. One who is active in the party organization had given them perm

BY JOHN M. WORK

everywhere that other things being equal, the resu'ts at election time are good, but not much. almost in exact proportion to the

Don't toss it upon the lawn.

lets or pamphlets. These can be secured in large quantities at very low the importance of these distributions rates. When there is a local occur-rence on which a good Socialist broad-sults.

And they don't need to be taught ever getting on his feet again, or of returning to his home to take his wife

how to sleep.
I think some of them who walk the streets week in and week out might, if they had a bed, sleep for a solid month. They are tired all through-ages tired every fiber, in them tired, wearied, worr and sick. Great God! how the could

sleep if bed were only theirs.

And eat, Terence? They're hungry, hungry day in and day out, hungry the hunger of the famished. And how they could eat if there were only things to eat! But even to sleep and to eat, a man

bums there is never again to be any thing that will give them that, They have been beaten, broken crushed. They are alone, lonely beyond all loneliness.

must have heart, and for these poor

All they cared for, all they worked for, all they lived for has gone from them; and slovenly, indolently, shiftlessly, they shuffle through the rempant of their miserable existence. These men, these bread line bums, are

Christ coming back to the earth, and He looked about to find his own. the labor movement ought to have mit them to cast their weary bones on He couldn't find them among He couldn't find them in I wonder if Terence were out of a night, job in that great heartless vity of New I'd like to see a state farm provided York, hanging around day after day for these poor wrecks. That would be on park benches and sleeping over the warm gratings of office buildings, hunnow accorded them. I think even one palaces, in the churches, in the count-

those whom civilization has crucified.

Perhaps, Terence, you remember the

ing houses or in the employ of the government, and finally "He sought out an artisan. A low-browed, stunted, haggard man And a motherless girl, whose finger

gry, ragged and forlorn, I wonder if of the "Russian" forced vagrant col-even Terence would not be indolent, onies or convict camps of the south thin

Pushed from her faintly want and sin.

These set He in the midst of them,

And as they drew back their garment But don't talk. Terence, of teaching Nine-tenths of them knew once how

For fear of defilement, 'Lo, here,' said The images ye have made of me!' "

SEEDLESS GRAPES

What's become of the "coreless" ap-ple? Twenty years ago it was an-

A little later the "thornless" black berry appeared on the horizon. certainly was thornless, but somehow it failed to drive the ferociously armed brambles of the berry gardens into the desert. It is still produced, but the older kinds are yet much more common Now the "seedless" grape bids for avor. Such a fruit would surely "meet a long felt want." If the quality and flavor of the few thus far grown can be perpetuated and it proves re-muneratively productive and capable of "standing up" for shipment there is

ho with the "Fielding-Antonio" balloon was later to break all long-distance records, laughed and said:

"The great Elyot made a balloon ascent from Charleston one hot summer mud a grapnel at the end of a long rope.

"It happened that a negro had died in one of the buts of this plantation. The funeral was to take place in the morning. A dozen friends of the dead man sat in the soft summer night bethe hut, telling ghost stories. "Suddenly, in the darkness above

ping, as of great wings, menacing cries, And they saw dimly a formless black All but one man ran This one man

"The grapuel, going at a great pace, whirled him up for four or five feet in

aw and slip-side, and heave ho, and all orts of uncomfortable, disagreeable hings; so that little Dora began to get a titule giddy, and dazed, and tired, and

nounced as a discovery or a develop-ment calculated to revolutionize the orchard industry. Of late we hear less

big future before it.-From Country Life in America.

Fear of the Lord

'A thunder storm came up. Elyot, amid buckets of rain, the roar of Eyot, amid buckers of lightning, was And the three took snape of the had the air of a warrior; blows about like a thistledown. On And one was in buff and blue, and he had the air of a warrior; towards midnight he found himself over And one carried a roll in his hand; a plantation and threw out his anchor— And one was long and lean, with sun

as he cowered on his stool, had the ill luck to be seized by the grapuel.

the air and jerked him along at the rate of fifteen miles or so an hour. "Oh, massa, massa," he yelled, equirming and sicking in that strange

It was little Dora's first trip on the

an, and the water kept on go

"Oh, n nothing, mamma! But I-den't fink the rabbit I had for dim could have been quite-quite dead!"

mund, you and I will be bride and bridegroom, and you, Harold, shall be the minister, and we'll pay you the mud

hen the visitor asked:
''Aren't there any cheap rates to St. 'Yes, there are excursion tickets, but what use can you make of an excursion icket for a corpsef" queried the ticket

"Oh, that's all right," was the asurance. "I am going to take the corpse on an excursion. It's here, and and lots of friends in St. Claud, you see, and it would cost a pile of money for them all to some down here and see the body. My idea is to take the corpse to St. Choud, held the services there, and bring the body back to St. Paul for in-terment."

mun in surprise.

They Were Not Encouraged "I don't see why that young man oesn't propose."
"I think Pa that the chances of his oung it would be fully as good if you couldn't leave your boxing gloves round where he can see them."

This was actually done.

A Relief "Sa cea're a butcher now?"
"Yes, exclaimed the former dry
sods derk, "The ladi-s don't try to
atch tpare ribe or steak."—Kansas
ity Journal.

"He it ever so Russian, there's no place While not a guardian of her pride, "hike hopie."—Nicholas. With plea or protest came, With plea or protest came, To have the tyrant thongs united And buried with their shame. While for her truth no loyal voice While for a cruel Cossack's choice Her virtue seemed a joke.

Betrayed, bedraggled, bruised an bound
Within her own estate,
Thus, shamefully has Freedom found
A long invited fate—
The fate of confidence and trust,
When wolves are called to feed,
When vigilance succumbs to rust,
When manhood fears to breed.

In Judgment freely spoke

But Freedom's simple heart was blind To an "enlightened" fate. Knew not the joy of bonds to bind About a crippled state. She was but bouny, brave and fair. With all the faith of youth: And so she set her standard there To guard her precious truth. When dollars drive the sons of toil.

When dollars hold high court:
White courts of "honor" swittly spoil
As pawns of royal sport.
When men are but machines of trade,
When woman's flesh is sold;
When public conscience is afraid
And madness cries for "Gold!"

Siberia is not so bad,
At least it is sincere,
And flogs you with a flendish gad
While all its Cossacka cheer.
America!—Annexed, alas,
Deceives you while you pray.
Twere better for your souls to pas
The shorter Russian way.

PLAYING WEDDING

A little girl with two little boy panions had just finished making a fice in St. Paul and asked for two tick pie when one of them suggested that ets to a small city in Minnesota. He they play wedding. "All right!" cried the girl. "Ed-

> ple for marrying us!" This being readily agreed to, the minister" assumed a dignified atti the their they heard strange noises-a flap

tnde before the other two.
"Man." said he in his most impressive tones, "do you take this woman as your lawful wife!"
"I do!" came the firm answer. "And, woman, do you take this mi

"Ye es!" giggled the bride.
"Then, before I go any furth manded the bogus minister in the same impressive voice, "band over that mud Quite Content

"I am well aware," cried Baron icholas Welabarowinshedewalzask

Nicholas

"that you married me for my name, bu wou shall never get my estates!" Well. Niekie, never mind if I did. southed the baroness. "I can subsist on the name alone for the rest of my entural life if I take it a mouthful at

masowed—wars I am gone and sen will be soon, you must marry again dearest.

Wife—No, Edward; no one will marry an old woman like me. You ought to have died ten years ago for that—aleggendorfer Biaetter.

"Yes, darling? What is the matter?"
"Oh, n-nothing, mamma! But I-