20,000 DEAT IN ITALIAN ON KES

Big Upheaval an Zidal Wave in Southern Part of the Kingdom

ENORMOUS PROPERTY LOSS

Several Villages Disappear, Swallowed Entirely; Sicily Is Laid in Ruins



SHIPPY NOW IN

Wants the Examining Board to Explain Why It Can Work for Nothing

er who pulled President Fallieres' beard on Christmas day, is connected with the 'yellow syndicate,' a royalist organization. As a result of the inquiry into the mater the pelice have seized up the offices of the newspaper published by the organization, with the intention of making a thorough search

KAISER GIVES **JOKER A LESSON**

Sending a Surgeon to the Imperial Bronze Horse Is Deemed Lese Majeste

that there was a case which needed immediate attention; that the Raiser's horse was sick, and that the Raiser's horse was sick, and that he being too husy to go himself he would be viad to have his colleague take the case. The second veterinary consented and went to doctor this image of the kaiser, only to find that it was the bronze morse which the old kaiser. Wilhelm I, bestrode in the great square of Frankfort.

SCHOOL BOARD IN 'SHELL GAME'

Truth of Present Wrangle Is Told; Teachers Are Slighted Anew

CRIME PURELY POLITICAL Proof, Even of Identity, Is Reid "Too Slight to Be

Great Law Authority Says

There Was No Evidence

Against Rudowitz

of Any Value"

"(1) the killing of the mother. Trina Leshinsky, but not of the two others:

"(2) the arson;
"(3) but not the robbery.
"If present at all, he would be legally chargeable with the acts of the others done under the common purpose, namely, the killings. But the evidence identifying him as present (which he denies) is too slight to produce even probable belief. He did, however, attend and approve the prior meeting at which he killings were voted, and thus would probably be legally chargeable with the killings though absent from the acts.

TATTERS FOOTE'S DECISION

DEAN WIGMORE PICKS TO

Evidence Is Analyzed

Eloquent Pleas for Refugee Made at Big Meeting at Colonial Theater

SPEAKERS SCORE FOOTE

Attorney Calhoun, Dr. Hirsch and Others Decry Aid Given to Russia

tian Ansoff Rudowitz by the caar, and denounced the treaty with the Russian empire as a disgrace to American man-

Brilliant Intellects Present

On the speakers' platform sat four

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Now, we will pass to this particular.

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inner and frankly admits that he was evolutionary commit to to the member of the revolutionary commit to the creation of these people was discussed and their death ordered and therefore, under a well-known principle of American law, he may be said to have been an accessory before the fact even though he was not present that night when it took place, but equally hable with the principals. But here comes in, then, this important and difficult question with which our gaverament has to deal.

"It raises the political phase of the proposition which makes it an international question of importance. He says be was a member of a revolutionary we."

Revolutionary Conditions General

American Government Will Change

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called by the cast, which appointed a committee to investigate conditions in this same Baltic province that has already been referred to, read it, to Siberia, the mines of States of the committee to investigate conditions in this same Baltic province that has already been referred to, read it, and gather your little children around you suffering, of torture, of outrages under the committee that the state of the committee that story and you can understand why the spirit of revolution and it and one. I read the argument of coursel for the Russian government this morning. It was with forced in the year look about the they are not acting for purposes in concerved. He asserted that are the revolution was over it had all substant they are not acting for purposes in concerved. He asserted that are the revolution was over it had all substant they are not acting for purposes in concerved. He asserted that are not in the progress of humanity and it is concerved. He asserted that are not in the progress of humanity and the contract of the contract o

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Calhoun said in part:

dition throughout the country senerals.

The programment of the seneral series of a sudden cries out that these movements are an arrhy and carried out by the poor tumb peasants or the wild radical leaders of what may be called the groundings of society. Not at all, These hands were members of universities, professors and men of squeation and high standing. They belonged to those hands and arged them to go forward for the great movement for human liberty and for constitutional government.

Lawyers Went on Strike

"Mr. Eddy describes how out is the previnces the movement was not only regulated by the intellectual class of the law, shall the American people play inver afterward received notice of a sudden cries out that these builties of the sentenced to the significant punishment for having purishment for

and pleas in behalf of Rudowitz were made by Miss Jane Addams and Pro-fessor Samuel H. Harper of the Uni-versity of Chicago.

The resolutions introduced by T. W. Allinson also included an appeal to Secretary of State Elihu Root to care-fully review the finding of Commission-ce Foote, giving Rudowitz the benefit of "every reasonable doubt, in accord-ance with the fundamental principles of American law."

Miss Addams on Asylum

"It would be a stain upon our sacred traditions to deny Christian Rudowitz and Jan Pouren their right of asylum," declared Miss Addams.

Professor Harper, who for eight years lived in the Baltic provinces, recounted the political history of Russia and described the uprisings of 1906, at which time the murder of which Rudowitz is charged was committed.

Resolutions Are Passed

Three sets of resolutions were passed by the meeting. One, the standard resolutions of the Political Refugee Defense league, was offered by Dr. Jenkin Lloyd Jones. Another set were submitted by Congressman A. J. Sabach, and a third by Prof. Tufts of Chicago university. All the resolutions were adopted by a rousing viva voce vote.

FOOTE'S DECISION IS SILLY

Remarkable Document Arouses Mem bers of the Chicago Bar

United States Commissioner Mark A coste, who, by the way, is not a lawye nd has never practiced law, has handed

The Crowning Absurdity

object; and if, indeed, sincerity an faith governed such incentive in te mainder of their revolutionary as the 20,000 are as cafe, right now, they had been born and reared United States."

In other words, Juraw, who confessed to complicity in the Kinse murder and acknowledged himself an accessory before the fact, is a hero, and cannot be sent back to Russia for participation in the crime, while Rudowitz, who did the same thing, is a common murderer. The crime is not a political crime, according to the commissioner, but one man who

WIGMORE TEARS FOOTE DECISION

At the period in question, it was still both possible and probable that the revolution would be successful in completely overturning the national government. The fact developing in 1907, that the revolution was ultimately suppressed, is immaterial, in Judging of the status of the partles in January, 1907. If, for example, in 1776, at the first battle after the Declaration of Independence, the American revolution had falled, the status of the partles in 1775 would not have been affected.

"(f) Among these informers, a muss of reports agreed in naming Wilhelmins Kinze and her mother and father the Leshinskys. The testimony is universal that the temporary success of the punitive expedition of November, 1905, in the Bener district, had been further than been district, had been further than the temporary success of the punitive expedition of November, 1905, in the Bener district, had been further than the temporary success of the punitive all the military authorities, and thus allying themselves with the government military. The summary execution of spicy is a conceded feature of a state of war; and the existence of martial law was a state of war so far as affects the acts of the revolutionists.

Death Formally Ordized

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A stenographer of one of the officials was also called to the stand with a mass of correspondence which, doubtless, was also called to the stand with a mass of correspondence which, doubtless, was also called to the stand with a mass of correspondence which, doubtless, was added to the letter over chamberlain's signature which stated that all employees must beard in the grounds. W. S. Heyworth, secretary of the Republican national committee of Zhergan seat a delegate to the Mitau council his report axid that of the Mitau council his report axid that of dispares from other districts to the same effect were the mass of correspondence which, doubtless, was added to the letter over chamberlain's signature which stated that all employees must beard in the grounds. W. S. Heyworth, secretary of the Republican national committee, visited busined to the Mitau council his report axid that of delegates from other districts to the same effect were the many of the Mitau council his report axid that of delegates from other districts to the same effect were the many of the work. The correctness of basis of the vote. The correctness of the vote the correctness of the vote of the wards, congregations and the information is immaterial; but it was not stated what the object of his was not stated what the object of his

thority to the Energen committee to do the act.

(h) The three stillings were done specifically for this purpose, and for no other. This is plainly evidenced by the testimony of Theodor Kinze chuschand of Wilhelmina Kinzel, and christian Leshinsky, the parenie), for the procession. The bank stated to them that they came for the purpose of killing those spice. The killing foil to them that they came for the purpose of killing those spice. The killing foil to them that they came for the purpose of killing those spice. The killing foil to them that they came for the purpose of killing those spice. The killing foil to the family. Theodor Kinze and the family. Theodor Kinze and Christof Leshineky, was not ordered, and no attempt was made to kill them, except incidentally to prevent resistance; thus showing the case not to be merely a family foud or an un-

WIFE SENTENCES ABUSIVE SPOUSE TO DAY IN JAIL

Omaha, Dec. 29.—In the Omaha po-lice court yesterday morning Mrs. Frank Freihab, a young woman of this city, accepted an invitation from Judge Crawford to take his place on the Crawford to take his place on the bench while her husband was on trial on a charge of abusing his wife and

Witnesses testified that he drank to excess, came home intoxicated, failed to provide the necessaries of life for his family and was frequently cruel to them when in his cups.

When the witnesses had testified Judge Cra ford held a consultation with the wife. She decided that Freinad should be sentenced to one day's confinement in jail, the minimum sentences

tence.

Judge Crawford imposed the sentence
and the wife stepped down from the
bench as her husband was being led
back to his cell in jail.

ARGO MEN MUST SHOW RECORDS

Court Orders the Books and Papers of Company to Be Examined by Jury

the peonage at Argo, Ill., noned before the federal grand this morning. They brought unfice various books and papers of the company. These were examined be-fore the grand jury in an attempt to fix the responsibility of the officials at

Responsible Men Leave Argo

A. Kayser, the paymaster of the ton, the timekeeper of the same con-cern, were ordered to bring records. It is understood that the responsible members of the Pattee-Truitt Commis-sary company have left Argo because of the federal action against their company for peonage.

While the government attorneys re-fused to talk, it is known that the Lake

fused to talk, if is known that the Lake construction company employes were ordered to reduce before the grandjury a mass of books and papers learing on the relations of the companies at Argo. The time from Friday till today, however, was given, and records of the insurance investigation and the packers' trial coint to the fact that a little hurry up bookkeeping or convenient destruction of record is helpful. The Daily has no knowledge that such took place, but the charse was given.

RACE SUICIDE IS

Charlotte Perkins Gilman Blames Economic and Industrial Conditions

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 29.-Char-

said. In the former case the wife

In the course of her remarks Mrs.

home nor of the rich tend to a joyous and competent materaity."

Coming to the subject of child care and culture, Mrs. Gliman dsclared that our modern home conditions present marked unfitness for the work committed to the home.

"Na" one home in a thousand," she said, "ever attempts to make provision for child culture. If the home has but one roum that now he a kitchen hu

home is a complicated inconsistent group of industries, in which the chil must wait for spare moments of atten-tion, which attention when given i that of a tired cook or worried house

Woman Mere Servant

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Her allusion to the general subject of domestic service in its various aspects was striking. She said:

"The house is a place where the man has his meals cooked and gerved by the woman; his general cleaning and mending done by her; she is his servant. In one family out of sixteen the man is able to hire other women to wait upon him, but hi, wife is merely raised to the possition of a sort of 'section boss'; she still manages the service has no relation to the family in the vital sense; it is a reit of the period of woman slavery in the patriarchal."

Bussia's Expenses Made Public

St. Petersburg, Dec. 29.—M. Kokov-soff, the minister of finance, has sub-mitted to the cabinet the provisional budget of expenditures, which amounts to \$421,137,000 from January to April,

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CARNEGIE WILL **KILL SOCIALISM**

Has Plan to Compromise With Workers and Prevent Social Revolution The mayor is associated with Frank Peabody, George Goetz, and a number of other Chicagoans. The total paid for the coal rights is \$225,000 and the purchase is made from William Bridgett and George T. Buckingham. It is the intention of the corpusty to popen two drifts along the St. Louis branch of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railway. This, it is believed, will enable the operators to bring to the surface 2,000 tons of coal daily inside of three months after the shafts are sunk.

New York, Dec. 29. - Andrew Carpegie has a way to meet the oncoming tide of Socialism and turn it back. It

profit sharing.
'In the future labor is to rise still higher. The joint stock form opens the door to the participation of labor as shareholder in every branch of busi-ness. In this, the writer believes, lies the final and enduring solution of the question. Nothing can against the direct management of own ers. We are only pioneers, whose duty it is to start the movement, leaving to our successors its full and free devel opment as human society advances."

"Problems of Today"

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These are striking statements found in an article by Andrew Carnegie in the forthcoming January number of the World's Work, made public today. An editorial note states that the article is taken from Mr. Carnegie's new book, "Problems of Today," and that it is published in the magnaine "because of the remarkable—it might because of the remarkable—it might because of the remarkable—it might because of the continued improvement in the position of labor till proft sharing does its perfect work and the laborer am, the crpitalist become the same man."

"Whether the communist's ideal is

Same man."
"Whether the communist's ideal is to be finally reached upon earth," says Carnegie, "after man is so clamped that self interest, which is now the mainspring of human action, will give place to heavenly neighbor interest, cannot be known. The future has not been revealed. He who says yes and he who says no are equally foolhardy. Neither knows, therefore neither should presume to consider, much less to logistate in their day, for a future they can know nothing of.

been revealed. He who says yes and he who says no are equally foothardy. Neither knows therefore neither should presume to consider, much less to legislate in their day, for a future they can know nothing of.

Has He Studied Marr?

"The writer, however, believes one point to be clear—that the next step toward improved labor conditions is through the stage of shareholding in the industrial world, the workman becoming joint owner in the profits of his labor. Payment to slaves and serfs by providing shelter and foods and clothing for them, then by orders upon the stores for articles, up to payment by goah to independent workmen today, each a great step forward, have all been tried, and now the coming day dawns when payment is to be made wholly or in part by profit sharing, the workman having he status of the share owning official and a voice in the management as joint owner. He will be guaranteed a minimum wage, the management as joint owner. He will be guaranteed a minimum wage, when finally paid by profit cutified.

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been 12 table to both the men and the

Advantage of Partnership

Advantage of Partnership

"One of the greatest advantages, the writer thinks, will be found in drawing men and managers site close timerscourse, so that they become friends and learn each other's virtues, for that both have virtues none knows better than the writer, who has seen both sides of the shield as employe and employer. In vast establishments it is difficult almost impossible, for workmen and the managers and workmen are joint owners, and both are paid wages, as even the president of the company is, we shall see greater intercourse between them. In the case of disputes it is certain that the workmen partners have a statue nothing else cangive. They can attend all shareholders' meetings and have a voice there it desired. Entrance into the partnershy class means increased power to workmen. On the other hand, knowledge of the company's affairs, its troubles and disappointments, which come at intervals to the most successful come.

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to start the movement, leaving to our successors its full and free development as human society advances. The first company so owned will mark a law ew era in the relations of labor and capital.

Solution to Be Final

"The writer is convinced," Mr. Carnegie says in conclusion, "that this is to be the highly satisfactory and final solution. The first step in advance has already come in the natural progress of evolution—no revolution necessary—and it is carnestly pressed upon the attention of the intelligent workingman and his leaders, some of whom seem to have been misled into devoting themselves to the advocacy of a system admittedly unsuited to our day, which requires an organic change in the relations of society, and indeed involves a complete revolution in the nature of man—the task of a thousand years. The experiment of labor and capital union—workmen capitalists—has exceeded so far all expectations. Even the convinced Socialist might, therefore, thail it as at least a step in the right direction, making labor's position better than before, asying to himself, Let the future bring what it may, a bird in the hand is often worth a whole flock in the bush. Our Socialistic remedy is for the future; let us not forget this is our dealing with the present."

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Mayor Fred Busse, at the nead of a Chicago syndicate, has purchased 1.600 acres of coal rights in Vermilion coun-ty. Illinois, and has bought 100 acres of surface land, paying \$150 an acre

PEABODY AND 23 OTHERS STOLE

Portland Mining Company Alleges They Delved Into Its Treasure Beds

Denver, Colo., Dec. 29,-The Portland Gold Mining company has opened its legal batteries against a large number of individuals, of whom former Governor Peabody is the most prominent here, charging them and the Stratton's Inde-pendent Mining Co., Limited, with the theft of ore valued at a total of \$336,-The petition was filed by Attorneys Horace N. Hawkins, W. J. Chinn and Tyson S. Dines on behalf of the plaintiff company and embraces 120 pages of typewritten matter.

Accused Pioneers in Mining

Underground Drifts Used
The mines adjoining the Portland
claim are all in the Cripple Creek district and include the Black Diamond
Lode company, the Bably Buth Lode
Mining company, the Doubtful Lode company and the White House & Doubtful Lode company. The parties named
individually are, or were, for the greater part, officers of one or more of these
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SOME NEEDS

BUSSE SYNDICATE BUYS 1,600 ACRES OF COAL RIGHTS KILLS SON TO END HIS MISERY

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 28. — Death by ow starvation or a life of beggary, d, were rejected by Herman Wiedepurg, who shot and killed his crippled son, Siduey, and then shot himself. The father had been out of work a year and was a sufferer from Bright's disease. He feared that he would die and that his son, Sidney, who was para-lyzed in both legs, would be left as a burden on the rest of the family.

Shot Son and Himself

Shot Son and Himself

Wiedeburg, who lived at 2855 Potter street, this city, sent two builets into the heart of his crippled son, aged nine years, and then turned the gun on himself. Both are dead.

The story told by another son, William, was that the father came into the location, lifted little Sidney from the bed where the child slept with his brother, laid him on the floor and then fired two bullets into the helpless child's heart. Two other shots completed the tragedy. The father killed himself.

The first that the family knew of the tragedy came with the reports of the revolver. Mrs. Wiedeburg ran upstairs and saw her husband lying prostrate on the floor and the little crippled son lying on the bed, where he had been lifted by William after the shots were fired. She immediately ran downstairs and out of doors to some of the heighbors, while the daughter. Ruth, went in another direction.

Willie, the older boy, thus gives the account of the double tragedy. He slept in front and Sidney behind. He was suddenly awakened by having Sidney dragged over his body by some one, who he recognized as his father. Sidney dropped to the floor and fell face downward. Immediately two shots rang out and the body did not move afterwar. The shots entered the boy's back, one of them going entirely through the body.

Bullet Found on Ploor

Bullet Found on Floor

Bullet Found on Floor

The bullet was found on the floor
beneath the place where the boy was
shot. The father then stood up in
front of the rought the attle and fired
two shots into his own chest. By that
time Willie was out of hed and tried
to grasp the gun out of his father's
hand, but did not get there in time.

Wiedeburg realized that his allment
was incurable and that it was certain
in time to cause his death. He had
brooded over this fact long. At one
time he was a hack driver in this city,
but he was not well known. He had
been idle for a year. He was about
25 years of age and his wife is about
the same age.

25 years of age and his wife is about the same age.

It was told at the hone last night that the femily physician had given Wiedeburg fittle hope for recovery, and all members of the family realized that the crippled son might never be able to care for himself. Gloom and fear for the future had left an impression on every member. The father especially, during his long period of enforced idleness, had brooded over it.

Home Was Modest One

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The home at 2955 Potter is a modest house one and a half stories high. It is plainly furnished. The attic where the little boys slept apparently had never been finished. The only ceiling was the under side of the roof. The bare chimney passed near the bed. The boys were dressed in their underwear. Wiedeburg probably had not been in bed long, because he had his suit of underwear and prir of rocks on, but no other clothes.

The neighbor women remained with the widow through the recasinder of the night, Dr. Rush gave her some tablets to quiet her nerves after the shock of the early part of the evening. Her anguish awakened the sympathy of all who visited the scene of the tragedy.

The mother did not knew until after

of all who visited the scene of the day.

The mother did not know until after the arrival of the coroner and physician that Sidney was dead. She had believed that he was wounded but that he might live. Death came to both father and son almost instantly.

Neighbors believed the father carried insurance in a fraternal order, but this was not corroborated by anything members of the family said.

Naples that the most meager news is received, sithough some wireless com-munication with the warship Barbor has been established.

King Starts on Rescue Ailssion

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King Victor, who has been shooting
near Naples, has cut short his holiday
and is hastening preparations for a
journey to Calabria on a mission of
rescue such as he took under similar
ofreumstances three years ago when
Mount Vesuvius was in eruption. Upon
the king's command the government
has telegraphed to Sardinia ordering
the battleships Regina Elena, Vittorio
Emanuel, and Napoll to Lasten to Messina and render whatever aid is possible and establish wireless communication.

cation. Three thousand laborers are being tent to Messina at the government's expense to clear the ruins. Merchant ressels are being sent to various parts. Whole regiments are going south by train to help the work of relief. They are taking military overs, field hostitals, tents, and medicines. Six. Bertolini, minister of public works, has started for Calabria.

More Territory Affected

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All reports show that the present catastrophe embraces a larger area than the earthquake of 1905.

The steamers Washing in and Montebello, which were in 'Ae harbor of Messian have proceeded to Catania, loaded with injured who were so stupified by terror that they seemed unable to realize what had happened, simply saying that it looked as though the end of the world had come. Five steamers left Catania for Messian to assist in removing the thousands of injured.

The cruiser Piedmonte reached Ca-

be, of commercial buildings, and small-er houses plied in chaotic ruin, The quays were wrecked.

Afraid to Stay in Homes

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At Catenia the panie stricken people, fearing new shocks, absolutely refused to re-enter their houses and are camping on the squares which are free from water and the surrounding country. The tidal wave sunk 500 hoats alid did great damage to several large vesels and steamers, including the Austrian eamer Buda.

The idal wave at Messina made torrents of the handsome streets that fainly the harbor, covering them with a tick layer of wild, which rendered most difficult is a succoring of the way bided, many of whom could be seen at a under the wreckings.

Two Villages Disappear

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It is reported that the villages of Saro at d Ganzirri, adjoining Messina, have disappeared. The efforts of the earthquake were aggravated by fire through an explosion of gas, the flames which swept along several of the streets adding terror upon terror.

In Calabria the region round Monteleone was most affected. The village of Stefanaconi, the inhabitants of which number 2,300, was practically destroyed. Only five persons were killed, but many were injured.

Mgr. Morabito, the bishop of Mileto, who distinguished himself in the earthquake of 1985, did vailent work again today. He rushed into places where the ruln was greatest and brought aid and encouragement to all.

Thousands of people abandoned their homes, sithough a terrific rain storm prevailed, and filled the air with lamentations and prayers.

Refugees in Tottering Churches

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In some places, such as Prizzo, Co trone, Santa Severina, and Pisconic the people had the courage to enter the churches almost while they were full ing and carry out the sents. The bore these in procession through the open country, invoking the mercy of God.

In the omuntainous regions inland, the population has taken refuge in grottees and cayes, where peasants and priests, soldiers, and persons of sentile, the are living in common. Their bed is the ground, and fires burn to keep of wild animals. In Albi alone 2.000 reople are homeless.

Extraordire, scenes are reported at Catania. Following a violent earth shock at 5:30 a. m. the sea rose in a tremendous wave which wrecked many smacks. It then suddenly retired from the shore, and returned as quickly causing further damage and wreckage.

Awakened by the shock, the linishitants fied, panic spricken, from their homes into the streets and squares. Processions were organized, and soon all the churches were filled with weeping crowds imploring divine mercy.

Procession with Saint's Body

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Procession with Saint's Body
Cardinal Nava archbishop of Catania,
exhorted the people to be caim. He
promised that the body of St. Agatha
should be carried round in procession.
St. Agatha is regarded as the special
deliverer from all scourges, and, according to history, the pious inhabitants of Catania diverted the course of
the lava stream in 1659, when a fearful
eruption of Mount Actan took place, by
extending the veil of St. Agatha to
wards it, thus saving the city, as the
lava was turned aside near the Benedictine monastery and descended into
the sea.

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Boy Torn from Mother's Arms

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Among the children swept away by
the tidal wave was, a boy 15 months
old who was torn freen the arms of his
mother. The mother, too, was overcome by the force of the water and lost
conactouness, but her body was caught
by a railing and remsined there until
she was rescued.

A severe shock was feit at Caltanissetta, a city of Stelly, and although
much damage was done, no one was
killed. The shock created great alarm
and, notwithstanding the downpour of
rain, the whole population remained to
the streets throughout the day and
marched in religious procession.

Reports from all the towns and viilages around Messina state that the
gravest damage was done to public
buildings and churches at Floridia, Noto, Chiaramonto, Vittoria, Paterno,
Terranova, Mas. nopoli, and Naro.

Augusta Has Second Earthquake

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Augusta Has Second Earthquake
At Mineo there were a number of shocks. At Augusta, which once before was destroyed by an earthquake, the idal wave today wrecked the government salt works. The prisoners employed there mutinied, but were eventually suppressed.

At Patti the shock was accompanied by a blinding flash of light, while serious have was wrought at Barcelona and ten person, were killed at Castrorea, and Montagano.

Prof. Jicco, director of the Mount Actna observatory, says that the center of the earthquake was near the volcano. It is possible that further shocks will Ifoliow those of today, but these are expected to be of minor force.

The Santa Maria college at Ali, a little place between Messina and Catania, was overthrows, several of the girl students being buried in the ruins.

Ghouls Busy but Arrested

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There is no doubt that a large portion of Messina has been destroyed. To dd to the terrible of Messina has been destroyed. To TALIAN QUAKES

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dd to the terrible effects of the disacter, thieves were soon at work setting fires at various points and stealing everything they could lay their bands to, even robbing the injured as they lay holless and the dead. Stores were broken into, and great disorder and even terorism prevailed for a time.

The authorities, however, promptly took the most stringent measures to maintain order, and those who were caugh) in acts of incendiarism and robbery were severely dealt with.

EUES WESTERN UNION FOR ANNOUNCING SPOUSE'S WAKE

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 29.—Mrs. Ethel Manning Festerday petitioned the District court to grant her \$1,160.80 damages against the Western Union Telegraph company for an alleged mistake in a message.

Mrs. Manning says in her complaint that her hust and, Patrick Manning, is addicted to the use of liquor and during Septersher. 1908, went on a spree. Mrs. Manning, wishing to notify his brother, sent the following message:

"Pat is drinking; come et once."

Instead of this message Mrs. Manning asserts that the telegraph company sent a message saying:

asserts that the tolegraph company sent a message saying:

"Pat is dying; come at once."

When L. G. Manning, the brother, reclived the dispatch is telegraphe all
relatives living in Clinton, I.s., Careage
and Fall River, Mass., to be present at 6.

Patrick's waise.

Mrs. Manning was much surprised to
have the relatives come pouring in several days later and when the mistake
was discovered had to pay all the arpenses of her guests, amounting to
\$150.50, she says. In addition to a refund of this amount she asks \$1,000 for
damages to her nerves.

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These books contain a pages such and are exactly the right size and weight to mail in an ordinary envelope along with a letter without making extra postage. A full set of the sixty books in strong box will be mailed to any address for Ome Doller. No reduction from the regular price of five cents each in smaller lots. Address

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

The proceeds of these bonds are to be used for the purpose of enlarging and improving the Daily Socialist 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

through which the bonds are to be secured that at all times an amount of bends at least equal in amount to the outstanding indebtedness secured by prior mortgages shall be reserved exclusively for the "demption of such indebtedness.

The bonds will be isa ed 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 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 con siderable loss. By quick action and an immediate supply of ample funds it will be possible not only to clear off all debts, except current accounts, but to make the paper so attractive and to increase the circulation to such an extent that the

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

It should be understood by those who have saved money that by investing a portion of it in Daily Socialist bonds they will NOT put the money beyond their own reach for four years. These bonds are made payable to bearer and can be as readily transferred as money itself, and the management of the Daily Socialist will make it its business to assist those who at any time may desire to sell their bonds in finding a 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 only be safer than in many a bank—safer than in many a home bought on the installment play 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 Amer-ica that which it has been lacking—a really powerful daily

In view of this cause, in view of the demonstrated loyalty of the constituency of this paper, in view of the fact that we can count on the continued support of at least 30,000 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 nu creasing margin of safety and later on of profit, as the number of subscribers and advertisers increases—in view of all this we feel floundantly 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!

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J. O. BENTALL

TO MEET NEGRO

But Former Champion Says He Is Out of the Ring **Business** for Good

riney, N. S. W.; Dec. 29.-Jim Jefwill have to come out of his shell

and fight again.
This is the statement handed down

Burns Sullen and Despondent

Burns is still sullen and despondent ter his beating and says that he will

Guer his heating and says that he will stick to his intention, amounted once thefore-that is that he will not enter the ring again. He claims he has won 520,000 in his purifistic career, and says this is enough to suit him. Statements of the feedigts show that the boat drew more patrons than any other purifistic event in the history of the ring. The total gate money was close to 4124,000, exceeding by twice as much the returns for the noted Jeffries-Corbett bout at Comey Island in May, 1900. This has long stood as the biggest house drawn by a purglistic event. Jack Johnson is still placed and cheerful over his victory. When Hill Squires



e. him he immediately said he ex any man and would make set up to \$10,000. Squires was g around trying to find a today, but no one likes his

'Not Me." Says Jeffries

There will be no fight between Jack Johnson and myself; they are not talking to me, said former Heavyweight hampion James J. Jeffries last night when seen at Los Angeles and h. was told that Hugh McIntosh, the Australian promoter, was going to offer \$30,000 for * aght between himself and the new champion.

s champion.

I don't want the money," he said. "I out of the game and the public fit as well understand it. I fought last fight some time ago, and no out of money nor any inducement they can hold out would get me be the ring again."

Kaufman Will Obey Manager

Los Angeles, Dec. 23.—'If Billy Delener says that I'm not to box Jack Johnson. I won't meet him, regardless of the size of the purse hung up."

This was the statement of Al Kaufman yesterday, who was asked whether he would obey the cdiet of his manager to the effect that he abould not oppose a black man.

Jim Jeffries had noped to schedule a bout here between the winner of the forty-live round go set for next Wednesday, with Jim Barry and Al Kaufman as participants, whis the new heavyweight champion. Both Johnson and Burna had cashed they would meet the winner, but the color line has cropped up again.

Packte McFarland and Manager Harry Glingre departed last night at 9:30 for the Facilia coast, where McFarland is to meet Dick Hyland in a ten-round bout hefore Tom McCarey's club at Lou Angeles on the exeming of Jan. is. At aimset the same time that the pair departed word was received from the Pacific coast that Willus Br. was on his way here in the effort to arrange a bout between Neison and McFarland for February at Jimmy Coffroth's arena.

Both McFarland and Glimece said gictly that they would take on Neison of a second for the second fo

"Lucky" Baldwin to Fit Up Racing
Resort in Arcadia

Los Angeles, Dec. 22.—A gambler a
paradise is what "Lucky" Baldwin will
have at his privately owned from of
Arcadia where at present be Santa
Anita race track is located. This will
be accomplished when the "sport of
kings" is legislated from out the state
limits of California. Then those who
have a penchant for playing the horse
races will have their appetites appeased.

From an authoritative source it is
learned that the new Monte Carle will
be established within three miles of
Sants Anita race track which is also
within the limits of Arcadia, and nestied among the eucalyrotia forests of
the fanceus Boldwin ranch.

BAN JOHNSON ON RETURNS

No Chance to Whip Cutlaws Into Line,

CHICKENS NEW FANCY OF

No Chance to Whip Outlaws Into Line, CHICKENS NEW FANCY OF OROKER; WILL RAISE 150

Reds' Catcher Is Arrected

Reds' Cather Io Arrected
Cincinnail, Dec. 28.—Larry McLean, he big cather of the Cincinnail Reds, as arrested here yesterday and locked p by the police on the charge of awail; and battery. McLean and C. C. fardocks had a wrengle, and S. M. logkins reproved McLean for using a lle epithet, when McLean knocked lopkins down and landed viciously on im several times. On Hopkins' combinit McLean was arrested by the poces.

Arthur Devlin Prostrated . .

Arthur Devlin Prostrated ... Washington. Dec. 23.—The sudden death of Arthur Devlin's Inther, a well-known merchant, from congestion of the lungs, has not only prestrated the yeung ball player, but brought to an abr. ut end plaus Devlin had made to provide a home in the commy for the old folks and if the same line get himself into condition for the coming basehalt season.

This is the statement handed down by Promoter Hugh Mointosh, who carded the Johnson-Burns battle and who will set sail for the United States early gest mouth in the endeavor to get the former champion back into the ring. McIntosh is prepared to hang up a purse of \$50.000 for such a bout. After a vain attempt to get Burns to consent to a return meeting yestenday he decided to set sail for the States.

Local No. 16 Will Send Letter of 5,000 Words to Chicago Congressmen

Denunciations of the ruling against officers of the American Federation of Labor by Justice Wright were numerthe decision furnished some of

ministers subjects for sermons.

Among the local labor unions taking Among the local labor unions taking action on the matter, the insidest protest so far comes from local No. 16 of the Typogrephical union. William B. Presecut, former international president, introduced a letter of more than 5,000 words, which will be printed and forwarded to the members of congress from Cook County. It does not ask for a pardon for the leaders.

Plain Talk in Letter

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'The representatives in congress,' says the letter 'have not busied themselves to get the views of constituents on industrial questions, and this is to let you know how this division of the industrial army views a matter that is preceing for solution.

'This gentleman seed his decision industries clearly what labor has to expect at the hands of the judiciary also that that branch of the government has arrogated—stolen from the people—powers that should be vested and were intended by the men of 1775 to be vested in the law-making branch of the government.

ed in the law-making branch of the government.

"It is of Gital importance to the working class that the legislative branch of face governmental machine assert its prerogatives and make the laws, and not leave that important function in part to all irresponsible group of corporation-trained lawyers, who in the hapter of accidents have won the ladges' robes.

clipes robes.

"Why is it of especial importance to be working class that we return to ret principles." Because the carsains are in touch with the people, and a judges are not, and some of them was as an imperfinence or indignity my attempt of the people to get in such with them.

Scores Judge-Made Laws

"Laws are made for the peorie to obey and should be in consonance with the wishes of the people. Judge mr le laws are far from that."

The letter ends with the following

ragraph: The legislators must act. What ar "The legislators must act. What are you going to do-give us relief or let things drift from bad to worse under the guidance of purblind or ignorant courts as your prototypes did before the civil war? We respectfully await your answer."

The letter also made reference to local No. 16 not heling especially friendly to President Gompers, but that part of the latter was ordered changed, because it did not "agree with the facts."

Preacher Sea "Peril"

The principal sermon on the subject was preached by Rev. Melbourne P. Jayntan of the Lexington avenue Rep-ist church. Rev. Albert Mahony of the First Methodist church of South bleage also based his sermon on the

my mind the great peril lies in extreme judgment," said Rev

President B. S. Johnson of the American league arrived in the city year terday from the coast, where he and President Harry Pullian of the National league had a conference with the California state organization with a view of Bringing it into the recognized that there was no chance to white the could be setate in Irehand. The eggs if true line, as they refused to meet the requests of the national commission.

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Services for Fire Dead

Memorial exercises on the anniversecond in the anniversecond in the city says of himself and President Pullars.

President Johnson said that he was ing in Willard hall, Woman's temple.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BY A. W. MANCE.

WHO WAS HE?

Hustlers' column. In the introduction to the article we referred to Comrade

Now the Jimmic Higginses are well to all old-time Socialis's, but received inquiring who this Jimmia Hig. gins is that Ben Hanford discovered? to print the Jimmie Higgins story as it originally appeared in 1903. Ben Hanford has done great service

for the Socialist movement in many fields of activity, but to our opinion his greatest service was the discovery of BEN HANFORD THE DISCOVERER OF JIMMIE HIGGINS



THE JIMMIE HIGGINSES

BY BEN HANFORD

A comrade who chall be called Jimmie Higgins because that is not his name, and who shall be styled a painter for the very good reason that he is not a painter, has perhaps had a greater influence in keeping me keyed up to my work in the labor movement than any other person.

Jimmie Higgins is net her broad-shouldered nor thick-chested. He is neither pretty nor strong. A little thin, weak, pale-faced chap. A poor dyspeptic, asthmatic epileptic. But he is strong enough to support a mether with equal physical idea in the particle of the cause of Socialism.

What did he do? Everything.

He has made more Socialist speeches than any man in America. Not that the did the talking; but he carried the platform on his bent shoulders when the platform committee failed to be on hand.

Then he hustled around to another branch and got their platform out. Then he got a glass of water for "the speaker." That same evening or the day be fore he had distributed handbills advertising the meeting.

Previously he had informed his branch as to "the best corner" in the district for drawing a crowd. Then he distributed leaflets at the meeting, and helped to take the platform down and carry it back to headqua lers, and got subscribess for Socialist papers.

The next day the same, and so on all through the campaign, and one campaign after another. When he had a job, which was none too often, for Jimmie was not an extra good workman and was always one of the first to be laid off, he would distribute Socialist papers among his fellows during the hon hour or take a run down to the gate of some factory and give out Socialist leaflets to the employes who came out to lunch,

What did he do? Jimmie Higgins did everything, anything.

What ver was to be done, that was Jimmie's job. First to do his o'm work; then the work of those who had become wearied or negligent. Jimmie Higgins couldn't sing, nor dance, ner tell a story—but he could DO the thing to be done. Be you, reader, ever so great, you nor any other shall ever do more than

ground of the picture

But he had erected to platform and painted the picture; through his hard, disagreeable and thankless toil it had come to pass that liberty was brewing and

things were doing.

Jimmie Higgins. How shall we pay, how reward this man? What gold, what laurels shall be his?

what laurels shall be his?

what laurels shall be his?

**Piere's just one way, reader, that you and I can 'make good' with Jimmie Higgins and the likes of him. That way is to be like him. Take a fresh start and never let go. Think how great his work, and he has so little to do it with. How little ours in proportion to our strength.

I know some grand men and women in the Socialist movement. But in high self-sacrines, in matchless fidelity to truth, I shall never meet a greater, grander man than Jimmie Higgins.

And many a branch has one of him.

And may they have more of him.

EMANCIPATION EDITOR-HELP!

Corrades: One of the greatest opportunities to reach the masses of colored peor, with the Socialist message which is so dear to us all, white or black, is on Emancipation Day—January 1, 1999.

The Daily Socialist is going to get out a special edition for that day and purpose. Now, I write to ask EVERY reader and every Socialist branch to send in an order for a bundle of that issue and put them out among the colored people. From every section of the country comes the good tidings of excellent converts to our cause among the honest sons of ebony.

Let's make some more New Year's Day.

Let's make some more New Year's Day.
Price 50 cents per hundred.
Send in your orders at once.
Yours very fraternally,

GEORGE W. SLATER, JR.

GOOD ENOUGH, BUT NOT ENOUGH OF IT

Once some unexpected visitors called to see a lady and arrived there about meal time. When supper was amounced the hostess apologetically said there was not much to eat, whereupon the guest responded that the food was all right and

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"Yes," returned the hostess, "it is good enough. Oh, yes, it is good enough.

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Now, that is just the way the Hustler Editor feels at this writing. I have before me a lot of letters similar to the one printed below. I wish I had space to print them all, but this one will illustrate my thought. It was written in the postoffice on a little paper bag. The writer came almost doing what most of you had thought of it there would have been thousands of just such letters reach us. Now, reader, reach the company docteds to insure, of it there would have done if you had thought of it before Christmas. Of central proposes the dollar will do just as much after you can get in at half toose figures. We also differ 5 per cent and 6 per cent mortgages for sale; also plantation that the sender's name should not appear in the Hustlers' column:

"Dear Comrade Manee: I was at the postoffice on a little paper bag. The writer came almost doing what most of you had thought of it before Christmas."

Here is the little letter that was written on the paper bag with the request that the sender's name should not appear in the Hustlers' column:

"Dear Comrade Americal Paper William Paper William and Mexican plantations that may be just what you are looking for—away when I remembered our paper. Inclosed find \$1. Use it as you see best in large will be any fund. Wish you all a mer y Christmas."

Just think what it would have meant to your paper if all of you who could have siforded it had only remembered.

It is not too late.

Act now.

HUSTLERS' BULLETIN BOARD

B. Feinter, Berlin Heights, O., renews his subscription and eave. The Daily Socialist is presente away and suggested sending of the incompanion and says: "It is presty hard to all people to subscribe for any papers, and property Fash t struck this peck of remainder for a donation.

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J. C. Schlies, Ignaclo, Colo, renews his subscription for a year and says. The subscription for a year and says. The controlled force of the party will increase rapidly. We were much disappointed by it not giving more votes this reaction, but the wenderful processity of the precessing and the Daily may bring them in.

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Where To Go

All Socialist speakers are urged to emphasize the necessity of pushing the circulation of the chicago Dally Socialist as all necessors of Woodworkers' local No. 1 (Cherman) will meet Tuesday, December II, at 285 Milwauker areas.

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There will be a special meeting of the German Fainters' Local No. 13 at Brand's hall, 102 North Clark street, Tuesday eventum, December B. A full attendance is requisited as election of officers will be ine order of the

Woodworkers' local No. I will meet Tuesday, December 29, at 151 Bust Washinston

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PBETRAYS GIRL,

Married Man. Who Brought one Young German Here, Gets Prison Term

Brought from Germany, foully be-trayed by a married man, who after-ward attempted to sell her into "white slavery," which provails all over Chi-cago, and now descried, with a sevenouth-old baby on her hands-that is the pitiful history of Marie Schuknecht, a German girl, who yesterday caused Posed as Unmarried Man

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The betrayer, who was sentenced by
Judge Bethen, was named Joseph Ochsier. He represented himself to the girl
as a single man and persuaded her to
leave the store in which she was working and contract what he turmed a
common law marriage with him. The
girl, glad to escape the drudgery of the
bargain counter and betheving in the
validity of the common law marriage in
Illinois, consented to live with Ochsler,
and he supported her for some time,
without the knowledge of his family or
his friends.

sind he supported her for some time, without the knowledge of his family or his friends.

It was only when Ochsler, tired of the girl, tried to have her placed in the 'white slave' district that her eyes were opened to the nature of the connection with Ochsler. She found out that he had accepted money from the keeper of a 'red light' house for her and that she was being bartered away like an animal, although she had borng Ochsler a son. When the truth dawned on her she made complaint to the federal authorities, who found out that Ochsler was a married man with children. He was promptly arrested charged with engaging in the white slave traffic, and the sentence of yesterday is the result.

Wanted to Abandon Baby

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The Schuknecht girl, who is left penniless, told Deputy United States Marshal Righeiner that she desired to give
away the child of her unhappy union
with Ochsler, and the kind-hearted marshal took the matter up for her. Righeiner stated today that he thought he
would be a be to find a home for the
child and work for the girl. In delivering sentence Judge Bethea declared
that the innocence and ignorance of a
poor girl of foreign extraction had been
trifled with and was severe in his comment on Ochsler.

IS BLIND AND JUMPS WELL

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 29.—Dr. Car oll Fox of this city, who has been in estigating the bubonic plague situa on in San Francisco, has discovered

vestigating the bibonic plague situa-tion in San Francisco, has discovered a new species of flea, according to word that has reached the medical men here. During his work on the coast he found in his experiments that fleas on the bodies of rats infected with the plague were the mediums of fr. cierring the disease to human belngs. This naturally led to close scrutiny of the flea and the physician was in-terested to ascertain that a new species was apparent, being without eyes and having a row of six teeth. In color the fleas in question were much lighter than the ordinary variety. It is noted also for its ability as a high jumper, greatly exceeding the ordinary flea in that characteristic.

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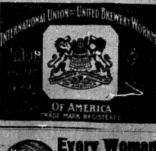
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or dogs and deniver inducey over in-them. Bitter rage was his, but never at blind rage. He never rushed till ite was prepared to receive a rush. In valu-Buck strove to sink his teeth in the neck of the big white dog. Whenever his fangs struck for the softer flesh T

THE CALL OF THE WILD

beautiful they encountered the fairs of Spitz, in the Then he "rimed up and enveloped so Arctic and time again he fried for the suow-we metal, white throat, where life hubbled near the world to the surface, and each time and every time Spitz siashed him and got dog from away. Spitz was untouched white awas kid. Buck was streaming with blood and

a yellow placer in a broad valle where the gold showed like yellow buter across the bottom of the washing pan. Like a giant he tolled, day flashing on the heels of days liddrea'rs as he heaped the treasure up. Buc. had nothing to do, and his block tion, yet he mieges the very delightsfinest delights-when he refuses to
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The very breeze whispered of it. He
icaped on with greater speec, oppressed with the sense of calamity. Then,
as he crossed the last watershed, a gust
of overpowering raye swept over him. as he crossed the last watershed, a gust of overpowering rage swept over him. The Yunat Indians were dancing about the wreckage of John Thornton's lodge, when they heard a fearful roaring and saw rushing upon them an animal the like of which they had never seen before. Buck sprang at the foremost man—it was the chief of the Yuhats—ripping the threat wide open till the rent jugular spouted a fountain of blood. He did not pause to worry the victim, but ripped in passing, with the next bound tearing wide the throat of the second man. There was no withstanding him. He plunged about in their very midst, tearing, rending destroying in constant and terrific motion. hunter with such force that the point broke through the skin of the back and stood out beyond. Then a panic seized the Yuhats and they fied in terror to the woods, with Fuck raging at their beels and dragging them down like deer as they raced. At last, wearying of the pursuit, he returned to the desolate camp and followed John Thorntonial of the camp and followed John Thorntonial day Buck broaded by the pool, all day Buck broaded by the pool, broading and neurning by the pool, Buck became alive to the sirring of the new life in the forest. It was the call, the many noted call, sounding more luringly and compilingly than ever before And as never before he was ready to abey. John Thornton was dead. The last tie was broken. Man and the Claims of man no know by the pool bound him. He leased into the forest bound him. He leased into the forest bound him. He leased into the forest bound of the younger world which is the song of the pack—From the Call of the pool are any more than you can place a proper material price on life, lisety happiness, education, at happiness, education, at his pool and place a proper material price on life, lisety happiness, education, at his pool and place a proper material price on life, lisety happiness, education, at happiness, education, at happiness, education, at his pool and place and the pool and place and place and place and place and place and place and place

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"And I gave him the best bedroom, too," exclaimed the impossion of the confidence of the truskeeper.

"You lifet!" exclaimed Mrs. Boniface.

"Didn't you know that I kept all the best silver under the sheets of that bedroom the story under the sheets of that bedroom the sheet silver under the sheets of that

the most, the class of those was the most, the class of those was the most, the class of those was the most, the class of the class of the price has always been if a copy, as price which fere wage laborate could afford to pay Consequently the book, while farmous among kuropean abolars, has been unknown among America and the class of the clas

tion, child labor, strikes and other concomitants of our industrial system are graphically depicted. Then the dreamer awakes to find that he isn't on Mars but in the midst of the hell of which he has dreamed.

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we should get beyond the point of say-

Of course, most women are stupid, but then so too are most men. Other-

"Something must be done with those

Oh, Richard, that is indeed a serious

down to our level of political demoral-

quaintly enough, we think a little mor-

Zola's Name Rouses

Parisians

We know something of that

like to think of in politics.

of the nation through the deeds of the down the floor, and them emitted from

WOMEN IN POLITICS BY ROBERT HUNTER.

The women of New York had a field consider it important that in this day The Suffragettes and Anti-Suffrageling, "You idiots, criminals and wom ettes assembled on the same day to en, shall not vote."

roice their views.

Distinguished citizens appeared on both bodies. The Antis had better wise they wouldn't permit this country known speakers, but they could only to be ruled by a brutal and oppressive fill a small hall with luke-warm pro- oligarchy.

Richard Watson Gilder, who ought to know better, presided, and Dr. Lyman Abbott spoke.

As usual the Anti-Suffragettes did not a little to help the cause of women's

there were reactionaries—just the sort of people whose views on any public question immediately make of us zeal- Croker. ous supporters of their opponents. When Nicholas Murray Butler, for instance,

I do not see what that had to do with women," he said, speaking of the suf-fragettes, "it is awful to think of a matter, but that is what Nicholas

Fifthu Root said he could not see how woman in politics. I can't bear to the giving of suffrage to women could think of it. It would mean their men-Fifthy Root said he could not see by any sense advance our system of tal demoralization,"

That is a very subtle thought, but, thought.

s w : don't particularly admire our. It would be terrible to em." it needn't frighten us.

of it. I do not regard it as an im- a dirty disreputable business it now is. Important to whom. Theodore? It doesn't help us to know whether al sense, even though it was only wom the vote for women is important to you an's, might be just what we need.

with idiots and criminals. But whether women resent this treatment or not, most men would, I think

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and then the performance went on undoubtedly, be more complaints than without incident. 400

Evan ton Women at

Work The women's committee of the Ridge-ville branch, Evanston, was organized bas money imagin s that the way to Dec. 3, 1968. The following officers were elected: Chairman, Mrs. Jessie M. Brown; assistant chairman, Mrs. consider it Important that men, stupid Ida Linday; secretary, Mrs. Ruth Har-or wise, should have votes. was held at the home of Mrs. Ida Lin-

If they want to be ruled by an oliday, to which the men were invited. archy, let them say so.

And if women want to be ruled by an Peter Miller and P. McCluskey addressed the meeting. Mrs. McCluskey ollgarchy, let them say so. But this discussion of Mr. Roosevelt's But this discussion of Mr. Roosevelt's read some interesting selections. Re-words is really not an imperiant mat-ter. Let us turn to those of Richard made for future effective work for the ter. Let us turn to those of Richard

The next regular meeting will be held he plunged his hands into his coat at the home of Jessie M. Brown on

pockets, took a couple of turns up and Thursday afternoon, Jan. 7. RUTH HARRISON, Secretary.

Pansies in the Window

Garaen Every one loves pansies and would gladly have them in the window garden all winter, but, alas, they believe that the plants will not thrive. Well, warmth loving plants; the pansy is not. To be sure, it demands s lieved in women's suffrage, "but," says. You understand politics as well as sonable degree of heat, but nothing like he, "I am not an enthusiastic advocate any man now living. You know what the other two plants mentioned. Here's the secret of some people's success

also, and they give the pansy a rather cool but still a sunny place. But there's another secret in grov ing paneles, and that is to set fresh But perhaps that is what you don't plants as needed from the outdoor bed, Re to think of in politics.

And isn't it strange that Richard take up the clods of earth in which whether or not you consider your own vote important.

And isn't it strange that Richard take up the clods of earth in which was consider it important that you consider it important that Richard take up the clods of earth in which they are frozen. Suppose we follow the process through. We take the hig chunks of soil with their imprisoned mother and sister may consider it important. mother and sister may consider it important for them to have a vota.

I imagine most adults consider it important to have something to say as to the kind of government they shall live ander.

I have no doubt that most women, if they think about it, consider govern.

I have no doubt that most women, if they think about it, consider govern.

These straighted in the straight of women to have a voice in plants to the cellar and place them in a cool corner for a few caya till they have thave dout very gradaily. During the week they are thaving we see these fluttering women!

Now, mothers, wives, and sisters of men, cease your agitation! These rest is to have plenty of moist, rich soil have spoken. These straight of them in plants to the cellar and place them in a cool corner for a few caya till they have thave dout very gradaily. During the week they are thaving we see that they are not allowed to become forth and repulse that they are not allowed to become forth and repulse that they are not allowed to become forth and repulse that they are not allowed to become forth and repulse that they are not allowed to become forth and repulse that they are not allowed to become forth and repulse the place thave dout very gradaily. During the week they are thaving we see these fluttering women!

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they think about it, consider govert, have spoken. These strange bed fellows have at least one thing in compact around the frozen places and if they have with indices and in politics with idois and criminals.

And if most women do consider government an important matter. I wonder moralization of the unimportant.

The great is to have plenty of moist, rich soil nacked around the frozen places and if necessary water the whole thing.

When the soil has lest its frigid feeling we will set the plants singly in five-line flower pots, packing them is firminch flower pois, packing them in firmthem after thoroughly drenching with lukewarm water, in a warmer place; Paris has no heard the last of Zola. Every Saturday afternoon the Odson to stand the sun and warmth of the gives a matince at which different window. By ordinary streetlen to warfrench actors and actresses recite tering and no more care than is given poems on a chosen subject by various of the plants they will begin to blossom french poets. On Saturday last the in about three weeks after being put in subject was Paris. Mile Ventura was down on the program for two verses, one by Victor Hugo and the other by picked and put in vases, for then the Emile Zola.

She was applayed for the Hugo blooms and a far larger number be seponem and was about to companyees the curred. The plants we simple that any but scarcely any lighter for another She was applieded for the Hugo blooms and a far larger number be seporm and was about to commence the cured. The plan is so simple that any Zola verse when a spectator in the one who loves this dainty flower may orchestra rose and addressing the artist said quite distinctly:

"Mademoiselle, no Emile Zola here!"

"Mademoiselle, no Emile Zola here!"

Immediately there was a turnult—
which was prolonged in spite of the efforts of Charles Morice to explain by fresh ones and thus a supply mainthst this was a matter not a rootest. cured. The plan is so simple that any one who loves this dainty flower may plants having only a small amount of earth to live on soon bloom themselves out. But they can be easily replaced efforts of Charles Morios to explain by fresh ones and thus a supply main-that this was a matter not of politics, tained. but of iterature. Finally M. Antoine, director of the theater, appeared on the stage and said that as the program had been posted, those who objected to the name of Zola might as well have stayed.

Little Suggestions to Women

name of Zola might as well have stayed.

A little later, when Mile. Ventura began the Zola poem, the man who had first objected firsted to protest anew, but a great number of people around him intervened and insisted that he be

quiet. As he refused, he was expelled, happiness at the grocer's there would, ever about short weight and substi-

One of the highest and best enjoyments comes through what is done for others. This is believed in theoretically, but seldom practically. The person who has money imagines that the way to enjoy it is either to keep it—accumulate it—or to spend it in personal gratification, yet he misages the very delights—tion, yet he misages the very delights—tion which came is found to the primordia delights—tion which came is found to the primordia delights—tion which came is found to the primordia delights—tion of the



GIRLS DRESS.

This attractive little frock is developed in wood-brown wool haliste, and is a rery simple and becoming model to the growing gerl. The waist has a wide hoxplait at the front, and two narrow ones it the back, the "V" neck and the armoles being trimmed with stitched bands of brilliant rod cloth and flat brass buttons. The full skirt is gathered and attached to the waist under a belt of the red cloth, the front and back being trimmed with brass buttons matching those need on the yoke and sieve bands. The lower edge of the skirt is finished with a moderately wide hem, and the dress fastens down the center-back with hooks and eyes. The guimps is of red surah slik, tucked or left plain, according to itsets, and fastens down the center-back; a narrow drawing-sirting runs through a hem-casing, regulating the fullness at the waist-line. The pattern is in 4 sizes, to 14 years. For a girl of 19 years the dress requires 25, yards of material 21 inches wide, 25, yards 25 inches wide, 37, yards 25 inches wide, 38 yards 25 inches wide or 115 yards 42 inches wide.

Price of Vaftern, 19 cents.



Paris Pattern No. 2668 All Seams Allowed. This attractive little frock is develope

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Boycott vs. Blacklist

The highest courts of this country have decided that boycotting by a labor organization is a criminal offense. The highest officials of the unions have been sentenced to jail for publishing a boycott notice. The organs of capitalism unite in declaring the boycott to be wicked. Hearst joins in the cry of the pack with the statement that the boycott must be abolished.

Nearly all of these publications add some sort of a platonic observation that the blacklist should also be abolished. They can afford to co this because they know that there is no power that can abolish the blacklist.

These two weapons are characteristic of the class interests of those who use them. The blacklist is maintained in every great city self and on a national scale. In Chicago the members of the Employers' association, which embraces nearly all the larger capitalists, will not hire a man or woman except through their own "employment agency." The Daily Socialist has received plenty of evidence that this "employment agency" is nothing more than a great blacklisting scheme. Every person registered with this "agency" must give a list of his employers for years back. He must reveal the most personal facts concerning his life. These facts are then placed at the disposal of any prespective employer, and if his card anywhere carries the information that he is a "trouble maker," which means; that he has in any way objected to exploitation, he is refused em-

Such action is in many cases a sentence of death. The power to give and take jobs is the power to give and take LIFE. The number of persons who combine to enforce a blacklist is much fewer than those who must unite to enforce a boycott. In the case of the blacklist the erson who is sentenced to industrial ostracism and possible death has no trial, no opportunity to explain, no knowledge even of the fact that he has been accused. He is stabbed in the back with a secrecy and hendishness worse than the work of the Council

No boycott can be declared until the person against whom it is directed has had every opportunity to know the objections that are aimed against him. He can remove the boycott at any moment he look up to these virtuous owners with for these tollers as is held by any of his wishes. The blacklisted worker has no escape from his sentence.

More striking still is the object sought by thee two weapons. More striking still is the object sought by the natural inferiority of the race, they read the governor's solemn prophecy:

The blacklist is leveled AGAINST LIFE IN DEFENSE OF could only be civilized and Christian- "Break this bond (slavery) but for PROFITS. Its only object is to reduce wages, bring down the standard of life of those who do the work of the world and increase the power and profits and emoluments of those who idly own the earth and exploit those who work.

The boycott is DIRECTED AGAINST PROFITS AND IN DEFENSE OF HUMAN BEINGS. The worst it can do is to reduce the unearned income of its object to the point where he will be forced to become a producer of wealth instead of an exploiter of men. Its object is to improve the condition of the great working jail in Tucson, Arizona. They seem far class, to bring food to the hungry, leisure to the toiler, education to the child, to lay the foundation of a better day for all mankind.

Yet our civilization declares the BLACKLIST LEGAL AND SENDS THOSE WHO DARE TO DECLARE A BOYCOTT TO the st

Capitalism invented the blacklist. It came in with wage slavery. It was born of the system which placed the power of life and death in the hands of the owners of the opportunity to work and produce

The boycott has always been a weapon of those who struggle for liberty. It is the announcement of the fact that those fighting against oppression do not wish to give aid and comfort to the enemy.

The Loycott is a passive refusal to give aid. The blacklist is active war. The boycott but withholds a portion of the plunder from a class of exploiters. The blacklist denies to labor the right to live.

It is but another phase of the battle between profits and persons, and, as at every point of that battle, all the institutions of government are on the side of profits and against persons.

Carnegie's Remedy

Carnegie has scooped Roosevelt in smashing Socialism. His remedy for existing conditions is delightfully original. It has been tried in every capitalistic country and has long ago been shown to be one of the shallowest of reforms.

When it is simmered down to its last analysis it is simply that the workers be invited to buy stock in the companies where they work. In this way he assures us they will soon become the actual

He points to the steel trust as a brilliant example of the success of his plan. Yet there are few places on the face of the earth where workmen are so meanly exploited, so brutally treated and so recklessly maimed and murdered as in the shops of the steel trust.

Furthermore, there are few industries in which the control is more completely centralized and in which the multitude of small stockholders are more thoroughly dummies.

That example proves too much for Mr. Carnegie.

Commissioner Foote cannot complain if he is roasted for having obeyed orders from Washington. According to his own decision in the Rudowitz case the agent is a criminal and the principal a hero.

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Prom a Correspor 'ent

Always been happy and contested until the last few weeks. But, confidentially, with these words:

"I am a young man whose father worked hard on a patent pickle puck erer and amassed consucrative wealth. I write to protest against the recent manifestations of unrest on the part of the people, especially the poorer classes. Something must be done to keep them. Something must be done to keep them strand am an am that a ment of the people, especially the poorer classes. Something must be done to keep them strand and the principal a hero.

Was greatly improved. Originally it was too high flown; he brought it down to earth and made it homelier and truck of the most unreal with these words:

"Mabels I lovely eyes drooped for an answer, a faint flush thated her cheek, and she gave him both her hards; and there in the old orchard, in the shade of the heavy-fruited trees, he drew her to his breast and, raising her long ringlets to his lips, kissed them something must be done to keep them put him than I am but I do not pity a "The author, at this ending, blew a "Hew are you getting onf" asked a "Heaville or the man and the principal a hero.

There is a Manchester man, a mem ber of a well known club, who, his friends aver, is one of the most unreation, with these words:

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"Mabels I lovely eyes drooped for a faith that he h manifestations of unrest on the part of the people, especially the poorer classes. Something must be done to keep them satisfied. I notice the "problem of the newspapers. That is not problem. Simply because a man is prespected by the should be distained. It some why he should be distained. It says so in my political economy. I have says so in my political economy. I have the people of the pe

FALSE PROPHETS

ized by boing held in compulsory bond-age of a stronger race possessing these tudes. * * Released from his pres-attributes. Were the whites of the south to shirk this obligation which the be to go somewhere. And here no nat-Almighty in his wisdom had so plainly ural boundaries would restrain him. At mposed upon them?

Perish the thought! They would car- and rapidly accumulate ry out this holy obligation even if they groups on their outskirts. Driven had to shed their plous Sunday blood thence by the 'armed police' which And the way they could cite acripture

in support of their pet institution was enough to make an old time class leadn with ervy, unless indeed his western regeneration was complete and thou rom which the colored race were the

> age that could not be "interpreted" to Augustin Cochin, in his work on the results of slavery, noting this tendency expressed himself "The menner in which seen desires fills me with astonishment." Had the illustrious Frenchman been familiar with the Marxian law of "Economic Determination" he would not have been astonished, but rather would

have expected nothing else.

There is one expression from J. H.
Hammond, who was governor of South serves to be better known, in connecry rules to note on the margin: "The reasoning on these two pages is unprediction of what will happen if the slaves are ever freed.

Were he a Socialist he would take We know the awful things that will such reasoning as a matter of course, expecting each member of a dominant happen if the wage slaves are ever emancipated. We have been told by a or exploiting class to prove to his own thousand defenders of the present sys white, that evil is good, that injustice free love and the destruction of home is perfectly fair and just, or anything and family; of religion and every in-else that will harmonize his material stitution that human progress has interests with his ethical and moral gained, in fact, a social chaos worse standpoints, if he has any. This har-than universal death. Roosevelt with tandpoints, if he has any. This harmaintained his penchant for picturesque and epieven though the reasoning should be grammatic expressions, summed up all the predicted evils in these words: re we can see just how the present Hammond might have divided honor, ents will appear in a future which we for he it was who gave currency to pression which is now used to deity corn, hogs or anything else the com-It is interesting to find here advanced munity may worship as its chief source the original of the Socialist claim that of wealth. He was also the first to munity may worship as its chief source wage slavery is cheaper for the em- apply the term "mudsili" to the useful the slave after his emancipation. ployer than chattel slavery. And one tollers forming the lower strata of of the reasons why the owners would present society. that he did not use the term in a manwage system in conformity to their ner implying easily concede to him as much respect a respect akin to reverence. "Provi-dence" had placed the black race un-

It might be reassuring to the weak a...nded victims of capitalistic lies to first they would all seek the towns.

ence they would scatter in all direc-tions. Some bodies of them might wander towards the 'free' states, or to the Pennsylvania raiiway company, tracks by their depredations and their gan. If present indications

corpses. "Many would seek the recesses our swamps for secure covert. Few. incoming administration. His son-invery few of them, would be prevailed law, Herbert Satterice, was recently upon to do a stroke of work, none to tie, sheep or swine could be found in our ranges, or an ear of corn nodded in our abandoned fields. These exone. It is not exactly that of the pure and incorruptible statesman the caphausted, our folds and poultry pards barns and storehouses would become their prey. Finally our scattered dwell-ings would be plundered, perhaps fired, and the inmates murdered. greatest appreciation.

"How long do you suppose that we could bear these things? How tong would it be before we should sleep with rifles at our bed sides, and never move

Gov. Hammond counted himself among the best friends of the race, and it seems somewhat like a scurvy trick for them to go right on trying to be civilized and respectable, even though it should so sadly disapgrateful to say the least.

And do the present traducers of Socialism believe what they say? If from \$520 to \$700 a ton for precisely the you can answer for one it will answer for both, for the same powerful class interest that controlled the mind and reasoning processes then are still oper

But if the negro with his lack of education and opportunity could demionstrate the faisity and injustice of such predictions, how much more cerwill the working class with its larger hopes and awakened aspirations and its progress in education, press for ward to higher life and achievement ance from the former masters than did

And it does seem inconsistent that no sense of duty ever presses home to exploiting rulers, even contempt, and we can though multitudes subscribe to a religious faith that makes duty the paramount issue of life. It'is strictly "rule rule they will help to ruin. This seems to be their attitude, but it is for the useful worker to demonstrate that they

MEXICAN REFUGEES

The Political Refugee Defense league cardo Magon, Antonio Villereal, Librado Rivera and Manuel Serabin. The

der their care and protection. Owing to

st in Comrade Stater's earnest appeals

period which so lately held this race in bondage we find much argument and

writers in defense of slavery were of-

make themselves ridiculous in their

eagerness to defend an institution in it-

as indefensible as capitalism.

one pro-slavery book from the Chicago

indulges in two pages of such absurd-

strain himself from violating the libra-

rthy of an idiot."

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unworthy of an idiot."

'pro-capitalist" reasoning and

cialist life and thought.

oning analogous to that which now

were John Boyle O'Reilly, Kosiusko, Louis Kossuth or Carl Schurz. The tyranny from which they have fled in Bussia. A thousand men, women is more bitter than that which forced and children, all revolutionists, are now

meeting with the president's approval filled with excrement are carried away most cruelly punished and freedom of speech is unknown. Seles pursue the Houses are searched for evidence of any literature attempting to establish tetter conditions. The Mexican Liberal party was organized to institute a con-

Magon is the president and Villareal, lous. They have been brought up for is defending the Mexican refugees Ri- the secretary. It can be readily under- trial for one charge or an ther many stood why they are being persecuted rado Rivera and Manuel Serabia. The by the Mexican government by the violating the immigration law.

first three have been impresoned for sistance rendered President Diaz by the violating the immigration law.

No matter what the charge may by the Mexican government. The asaway and their names sound foreign, party whether they be in Mexico, or they are Mexican revolutionists like Magon and the others have sought jutionists a lesson. He wants to create who have been fighting for liberty as refuge in another country. When caught they are anot; sold as slaves to work in the tobacco plantations or conditions are as horrible as any place though the fice to America. our Pilgrim fathers to seek an asylum crowded into cells 25 feet wide and 45 prisonment of these Mexicans are both feet long. Thousands of parasites run manifestations of the class Mexico is a republic in name only. All over them and the prison smell is terefficials are appointed by President rible. The water drips upon them constantly from the coral reefs and seeps

> vice-president of the Liberal party. Magon, Villareal and Rivera are to be brought up for trial on the 12th of Jan-

the immigration law, which is ridicu-

through from the sea. Vile barrels

times but they have They then decided to try them for

they never again will attempt to over throw the government. He wants them to know they are not secure

The jail sentence imposed upon Gompers. Morrison and Mitchell and the ir and certainly show that both the Mexican and United States government ere in control of the capitalist class. The working people have no rights in either country the capitalist class is bound to respect. But we have num-

bers and now is the time to stand up and be counted. The Political Refugee Defense

knows that Magon, Villareal, Rivers and Serabla are political prisoners will defend them with our money our lives if necessary

SHAKESPEARE ILLUSTRATED



The Winter's Tale."

Arbitration

was a member of the Peace soci ety, and he came upon two youths in a back street fighting. Accordingly he pushed through the crowd and pers

pushed through the crowd and persund-ed the combatarts to desist.

"Let me beg of you, my good fel-lows," carnestly besought the peace-maker, "to settle your dispute by arbitration. Each of you choose half a dor-on friends to arbitrate." "Hurrah!" yelled the crowd. "Do

en friends to arbitrate.

"Hurrah!" yelled the crowd. "De as the gentleman says, boys."

Raving seen the twelve arbitrators selected to the satisfaction of both siles. "And you believed such rubbish?"

"Yes, because he rever told me a lie proceed to the satisfaction of both yet. And is selemnly 'clared, sir, that with every red-headed aby you way, rejoicing in the thought of having once again prevailed upon brate force to yield to peaceful argument.

Half an hour later he returned that way, and was horrifed to find he whole street fighting, while in the distance police whistles could be heard blowing and oblice running to the spot from all quarriers.

"Good gracious! What is the matter now!" askel the peacemaker of an onlocker.

"Shure, sor." was the reply. "the arbitrators are at work."

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The Shadow of Youth Shaking with grief, the young wife pullowed her head upon her mother's headed aby you way, and solved her head upon her mother's lit is not solved her with rear red and somple sit."

"You was a sit foretook he would?"

"No. mamma." sobbed the bride; "it is not that. It is on secound of a terrible discovery."

"Ah!" exclaimed the fond parent, "The here is a dark parse this life. "Then there is a dark parse line of his life. "The here is a dark parse in the line of the policy of the spot from all quarriers."

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"It's nousense, pure and simple sit."

"You was I foretook he would?"

"No. mamma." sobbed the bride; "it is not that. It is on secound of a terrible discovery."

"The Shadow of Youth

"My poor child." "What is it." Has Jack been crue to wise the partie of kids today, and of kids today, and of kids today, and of kids today, and of kids today. A

KNOX AND THE ARMOR PLATE FRAUDS

BY GUSTAVUS MYERS.

The announcement that President- . It did on a large scale. Elect Taft has chosen Senstor Philan-

out Root's aid.

der C. Knox to succeed Root as sacreing inquiry, who was it that came for tury of state is very significant.
Root, as is well known, was the

pany? The Hon. Philander C. Knox. astute lawyer whose legal acumen was at the disposal of Thomas F. Ryan. What was the nature of the transac-According to Harriman, Ryan could not have put through his transactions with-

gressional Committee's report: "The company was hired to make the attorney for the steel trust and the an enormous price. Resting under these trolled to a great extent by J. P. Morvants perpetrated manifold frauds, the natural tendency of which was to palm off upon the government an inferior armor whose interiority might perchance appear only in the shock of batappointed assistant secretary of the the country. tle and with incalculable damage to

"The efforts of the company, and of Knox's record is a very interesting its superintendents, Cline, Corey and It is not exactly that of the pure Schwab, have been to satisfy your comitalist press portrays it. His services have been of such a character that the quirements of the contract, notwithstanding the false reports to inspectors steel trust remembers them with the doctoring of specimens, plugging The public has plates, fraudulent retreating of testquite forgotten what his particular acplates and 'jockeying's of the testingtivities were, but any one who will take the trouble to consult House Report No. 1468, Fifty-third Congress, Second machine. The unblushing character of been parties and the disregard for truth Session, will find an official recital of and honesty which they have shown in Back in 1894 the Carnegie Steel comtestifying before your committee renpany thought so highly of his legal abilities that it paid him a retainer of

The committee virtuously whitewashed \$50,000 a year. At that time, according the magnates who owned the steel plant and reserved its condemnation for the underlings. It is, however, incost of less than \$200 a tor. It sold e esting to inquire what became of this plate to the Russian government Corey and Schwab whom the commitat \$249 a ton, but like good patriots tee denounced as frauds and liars. Their services were so highly valued by not by the congressional committee that when the steel trust was organ-ized Schwab was selected as the first from these contracts. Since it was so head of it, and when he resigned Corey was chosen to succeed him as president. As for Knox, he became Steel company decided that it was just torney-General of as easy to impose plugged armor and and subsequently United State; sen rollen steel for the navy. This is what

NO MORE EXPOSURES

BY CLYDE J. WRIGHT. When Upton Sinclair wrote the Jun- | was not to change either your diet or

gle" he "aimed at the head and hit the your jobs but to change your vote. stomach": when Charles Russell wrote his exposures of the land grafters, the the corporations and hit the small bustness men; when "Teddy" struck at the trusts his blow fell into space.

to official reports, the Carnegie Steel

company was making armor plate at a

charged the United States government

Many millions of course were made

easy to extort huge sums from the peo-

ple of the United States, the Carnegie

same armor plate.

The Daily Socialist has uncovered an- pie all the time." other sore spot upon the industrial that if the people should experiment body of America.

The whole situation reminds one of person with blood poisoning, and the tactics of modern politicians remind ne of an old woman trying to cure the disease by salving the sores

After the appearance of the "Jungle" their disposition to put filth into the foods for their boarders, and people just as willing a put fifth into the labor products turned out by their factory, profits. the people will again try changing their

ome the exposure of the Corn Prod- no otter purpose than to make haps, change jobs.

ists who saw that the thing necessary are lost.

One mighty interesting feature of the exposures of the Corn Products of packers and the railroads he aimed at pany's affat was the speed with which the capitalistic press flew into the

breach. It is significant, The capitalists themselves at last realize that "you can't fool all the peo-They understand and job changing they will finally dis-

cover that the basic germs of all decayed foods and bad Jobs are "profits." Capitalism cannot afford any more

When the people have finally learned people changed their diet. Now that by experiment what it seems day canthe Corn Products company have shown not learn by common sense then and ceed to take out of our food products, will logically as sume that they will be and out of our system of employing labor the chiefest of all microbes

Changing of diet and changing of jobs tiet.

The abused working men will well-pared and all men are employed for ucts company as a matte, of revenge for the rich. Nothing under the sun rather than of policy. They will, per- will settle the question of adulterations aps, change jobs.

How strange! But it was the Social. All votes except the Socialists' votes

THE EDITOR

ent of M. & O. at St. Louis, qualing fates housed 1.1 goods less than particul to 25 tas per 180 pounds, ear with live stock, 73 tas 92 180 pounds entillmum). \$252; without a stock, 180 cants (25,000 pounds minimum). \$2.80 if I move horse and cow and paying a for self and family it would cost us \$200 move there. High-say robbery is too mild

THEN THE MANAGER SCORED

The man who a always joking noticed that the manager of the big store wasn't very busy just them, and went up to him and politely said:

"Pardon me for troubling you, but I've been looking all over your mammonth store for a certain thing and can't find it."

"I'll guarantee we have it; though," replied the manager, proudly, "What are you looking for, sir".

"A baby—I want to buy a baby," and the joker looked as serious as a judge as he said this.

"A—a baby," gasped the other.

"Yes, sir—a baby, You have a baby department, of course."

"We don't deal in bables here, sir,"

"You don't? Why, a friend of mine said you had them from 31e up."

"He was sooling you, of course."

"Was he? Why, I'd stake my life he was telling the turn. Oh, he's a very truthful man. Yes, and he said in your haby department you sold colored bables which you warranted fast black."

"And you believed such rubbish?"

"Yes and pou believed such rubbish?"

"The Shadow of Youtis believed and changed for a bicycie. So you have no beby department, ent.

"At this juncture the manager suddenty got or to the fact that he was the lower pour heart face to the joker and segid:

"No, we have and segid:

"No, we have at that he was the one being fooled, and he turned an ear-nest face to the joker and segid:

"No, we have a nother to take his place at one. Now, your idicate lick that he was the double was the double where got. We've got the finetest face to the joker and segid:

"I'd this juncture the manager suddenty got or to the fact that he was the one being fooled, and the turned an ear-nest face to the joker and segid:

"I'd baby—I'd the face to the joke and segid:

"I'd think matters can be aranged in a moment. That is, of course if you want the job."

But the face to the face to the face to the joke a

but I have a severe headyche ing.

"Y ars sincerely, "PERCY BLOODGOOD."

"Be drawled:

"What? damanded the friend astonable ing.

"Y ars sincerely, at a girl's back hair when she had her was bad for me, and yet she sits there and weeps and weeps."

THE BETTING EVIL



A successful young novelist was prais-ing the critical powers of a certain fa-

"I one had the honor of reading a tale of mine to this author," he said, "and, thanks to his criticism, the story was greatly improved. Originally it was too high flown; he brought it down to earth and made it homelier and truer.

"For instance, the tale concluded

HAPPY PROSPECT FOR THEM Good Minister (a married man)—Do
ou wish to marry this woman?
Man—I do.
Minister—Do you wish to marry this

ian I Women—I do.

Minister—Do you like the city as a lace of residence?

Man—No; I prefer the suburbs.

Minister—Do you like the suburbs?

Woman—No, indeed; I prefer the Minister-Are von a vegetarian in

het! Man-No: I hate vegetables. I live nan-I can't bear meat. I am s

vegetarian.

Minister—Do you like a sleepingroom well ventilated?

Mnn—Yes; I want the window down
summer and winter.

Minister—De you like so much fresh Woman-No: it would kill me. I want all windows closed. Minister-Do you like a light in the

from i Man-No; can't sleep with a light, want the room dark.

Minister—Are you afraid in the dark!

Woman—Indeed

dark!
Woman—Indeed, I am. I have always
had a bright light in my room.
Minister—Do you like many bedclothes! elothes?

Man—All I can heap on.

Minister—Do you?

Woman—No; they suffocate ma.

Minister—I hereby pronounce
man and wife, and may every bles
and happiness in life be yours!

"Very badly indeed," was the reply
"And it's all my wife's fault."
"What!" demanded the friend, aston