200 BRANCH

Chairman Chase Says He Is ia Touch With This Many at Hull House Meet

The central council of the Political efugee Defense League of America eld its egular weekly meeting at Hull

John C. Chase, chairman of the National Organization committee, reported that the committee had got into touch with 200 bt arches of the league outside the city of Chicago, the branches being located in 30 different states. He submitted for approval the form of the organization letter to be sent to those branches, and this letter was approved by the central council. He further reported that on Mozday night he had personally organized the Milwaukee ally organized the Milwaukee h of the leave with a large men-p, and that A. J. Welch had been d secretary of the Milwaukee h and delegate to the central

further submitted for permanent on by the league the standard of petition which has been appear-the Chicago Daily Socialist for time past, and also the standard tions of the league as they were dat the Chicago mass meeting on unday.

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iterature committees was ordered printed at once a pamphlet cona resume of the Rudowitz case, by Charles T. Hallinan, ediwriter on the Chicago Evening he complete ext of Dean Wigreview of the evidence, a digest speech of William J. Caihoun tracts from the famous 'torture et' of the second Russicu duma, amphlet will be sent to organizers

Secretary Leonard gave out the following interview:
"It is one of the elementary principles of law that a contract in order to
be of binding force must be entered into
between the parties on the secretary of
the contracts.

"In civil contracts a child or insane
persons are incapable of entering into
infaling contracts or obligations. A
treaty is contract between nations,
and it is a well recognized principle of
international law that each party to
treaty must be competent to and capabe of carrying out its part of the contract.

JOY AT SALARY INCREASE KILLS CIVIL SERVICE CLERK

central council of the Political tee Defense League of America its egular weekly meeting at Huil last night. Delegates from 11 co-ordinated societies which combate league were present. Among was the delegate from the Minnebranch of the association.

C. Chase, chairman of the National Council of the Counci

NURSES: SPARGO

Author Makes Touching Plea at Meeting of Doctors and Educators

Fullerton Memorial hall, at the Art in-

ary American school conditions. By de-grees their minds were carried from

Scientific Child Examination

Scientific Child Examination

"Suppose a child has a wonk heart. The teacher is instructed to take every care that the child is not excited, that it does not indulge in violent exercises, and the parents are given sin, liar warning. At least once a month, and sometimes oftener, the child is recramined, and a careful record kept of its progress. When the time comes for such a schild to leave school, its record is looked up, and advice is given the parents as to what occupation is salifed to it.

"I come now to the function of the school nurses. Chicago's system of medical inspection is very far from ideal, but if it were the most perfect in the world, without the support of the school nurse it would inevitably fall short. We have discovered in New York and elsewhere disability nurse is really the keystone of the arch, so to speak.

Superintendent Bodhie brought the audience to its feet wherhe said: "I do not want to see the kuife of economy aimed at the red cross on the arm that twines itself protectingly around a child. If you look greedily are the called the hearse. Have your choice."

At the close of the meeting, resolutions calling upon the city council to provide immediately for the employment of a sufficient number of public school nurses are adopted, unanimously, and a committee of ten was appointed to make a parsonal appeal to the finance committee of the council.

No Paper New Year's BIG SCANDAL ON AT ARGO PLANT

President Bedford Is Angry; Subordinates Reap \$28,-000 Harvest in Fees

also be investigated.

President Bedford Interviewed

These facts were given to the Daily socialist reporter by E. T. Bedford, president of the Corn Products Refing company, in the offices of Leyford, Calhoun and Sheean in the Rookery nutiding this morning. Mr. Bedford would answer all question except those stated that George E. Chamberlain had been ousted and Frederick

The First Letter

- Get \$28,000 in Fees "The Pattes-Truitt Commissary com-pany, I am informed, has put 14,000 men as work rince the work started hast karch. That means they have taken in for fees in some way \$38,000. Mr. Fisher went to St. Louis and ser-Fisher went to St. Louis and ser-th to the Commissary company and we had had various supplished. Mr. Truitt refused to show those books. Would Have Unionized Plant

I hereby resolve to: 1: attend the meetings of my local (once in awhile). 2- To pay my dues (occasionally) 3. To get at least one new member for the 3 party. 9 4 .- To quit knocking. 5. To begin Hustling. 6. To join the Daily Socialist Purchasers 7. To Patronize advertise in the "Booily".

LAST CALL FOR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

RESOLUTIONS FOR 1909!!

BIG' AUTOCRA'

School Body Empowers Him to Dismiss Teachers at His Pleasure

"I object to the methods used. It is gag rule. Without notice you spring this measure concorted in the dark. This so-called business board has gone

Would Have Unionized Plant

"As to the plant at Argo. It is to be built in four "dats and is to cost over 16.006.000. At a cost of £300 Shankland and Shankland of Chicago have been instructed to go over the entire plant, both as to the cost up ic date and regulations of the board of the probable cost of completion. Rather than have things go, as I believe they have been going. I would have the plant unionized."

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Superintendent shall be authorable to the plant than the probable of the plant and employ-like soft the plant and employ-like soft the conventional plea of the poor stookholder of the great fruct, saying: "If there have been any victime of had conditions at Argo it has been the stockholders of the Company paid 150,000 for the buildings in which the men live, absolutely exclusive of any ovens or commissary suppany paid 150,000 for the buildings in the form of the present of the proper in writing such action who shall cause to be a great fruct.

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WHAT THIS MAN **NEEDS IS A JOB**

Strangers Help Relieve the Immediate Wants of an Idle Man's Family

Proves Good Housekeeper

O. B. MARVIN IN NEW PLAN LAW, AS USUAL, HITS SMALL FRY

8 - To help maintain

the Sociolist press

9. To keep above

resolutions. SIGNED A. Wise Socialist "

Small Milk Dealers Being Forced Out by Pasteurization Ordinance

is calculated to bread "discontent" and office the class hatred." was found in the Tribune this moening:

"Thirty dollars has been contributed forwar" the relief of Walter Wincik, 1728 West Forty-third street, and his family.

"His twin babies, whose bodies lay for five days in the living room without a coffin are buried. His patient, wife, with eyes full of dumb suffering. Hes in a room where a reliange coal five burns in the cook stove, and a pan of good milk warms over its blaze.

"Two husky children roomp union-trefledly around her bed, unmindful of the circumstance that the weather is cold and they are but half clothed.

Proves Good Housekeeper

The dealers explained that bacteriologists and other scenhits had conclust and other scenhits had conclusion and other scenhits had conclusion and other scenhits had conclused that passed to support ground the reliance of Walter Pure Milk League of New York City, that foces not support your claim. Dr. Eyans also advises me that the ordinance is the best that could be passed by our council."

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Farmers Comply with Ordinances

"The farmers receive from thirty to
forty cents less a can from the big comnanies than they do from the small
dealers," he said. "Allowing fifteen
cents for freight charges, they will still
lose money, as the cost of transportation or each can varies from four to
five cents.

"I believe the difficulty is only temporary, because the farmers are showing every inclination to comply with
the ordinance. We already have certificates on nearly 5,000 cows which have
passed satisfactorily the tuberculin test
and they are coming in rapidly. Fifty
pusteurization plants have been estabished in the surrounding districts and
by Feb. 1 the number will be 150."

HALF OF PEOPLE DEAD IN QUAKE

Other Half of the Stricken Italian District Weeping: 150,000 Are Dead

IS WORST IN ALL HISTORY

Nation Is Overwhelmed by Calamity; Whole Towns Are Swallowed

BULLETIN

DEATH BOLL IN ITALY



WOOLF COMPANY

BODIES OF 22 MEN FOUND

IN MINE; 50 MORE MISSING

Volcano of Stromboli Active

Messina Is Still Blazing

AMERICANS KILLED BY QUAKE Consul Cheney and Wife Thought Dead; Fear for Others

Fear for Others
schington. D. C. Dec. 21.—Fears
felt for the safety of many Ameriune were known to be in the disdevastance by the entriquide in.
Dr. Artiur S. Cheney, the Amn congulat Messina and his wife
among the victims, according to a
tich from Start Lupton, Amerivice-consult at Messina, who nothe state department that the
ulate half been destroyed and that
consult and his wife were believed
in the ruins.

American Victim f Quake

Rnewn deză: EV, DR ARTHUR S., American con HENEY, MES ABTHUR wife of Dr

Many Tourists in Hote's

Hotel Trinacria, which was d at Messina ', known to have and finny American tourists and

FUND FOR EARTHQUAKE VICTIMS

at a hastily assembled meeting of seventy-five Italian-born residents of Chi-zago last night stid each man presen-

Lot of Suits I did sell at 20.00, will cut the price to 13,50 this week. I want the money more than I do the Suits.

More cuts

2 for 25c fast black seamless JOHN V. FARWELL MENTIONED ... FOR SECRETARY OF INTERIOR

Lot 50c scarfs, now 25c. 50c President suspenders, 35c. Box of 50c "Lablache" face po der with each 50c purchase, 23c.



Guido Sabetta Italian consul, was named chairman ex officio of the Ital-ian relief committee, Dr. C. Volini was made active chairman, Stefen Malata secretary and Dr. Antonio Lagorio

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The ship will be expected to carry d and fuel enough for a trip across occas. It will cost \$1,000,000 and when spleted the ship probably will weigh tone. It has been most carefully ught out in every detail by Mr. Pen-

EVERY SALOON

upon the sale of intexicants.

It is estimated that 506 saloons will be closed in the cities of Mobile, Montgomery, Sejima and Anniston, the principal means of the sinte not already dry, when the ministriction law goes into effect.

Mississippi Is Now Dry
Jackson, Miss., Dec. R.—At midnight last night the sale of liquor in Mississippi.

SELZ SHOE COMPANÝ, WHERE STRIKE IS ON, CLOSES DOWN

The big shoe factory of Selz, Schwab & Co., Superior and Chashlury streets, where the Industrial Workers of the World succeeded in bringing out on strike a number of lasters a few weeks see, has been closed for the present. Officials of the I, W W declare that it is because the firm has not been succeeding workers to take the other work being held up on account of the striking lasters, and that the other work being held up on account of this strike, the firm closed down fearing that the other employes would join the strikers.

"There has been an effort on the part of the company officials to get competent lasters," said Secretary Trautman, and Infong in that they tried to break in sense of the other workers. This was not a success so they closed down. The creasen given by Selz, Schwab & Ch. for closing down, it is said, was because "there was too much stock on hand," and the employes were told that the factory would open a few weeks hence.

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The strikers still continue their meetings every morning at 18 North Clark street, where reports of conditions are heard and plans made for carrying on the strike.

It is suit that money is coming in from other shoes factories to finance the strike as well as some from out of town points. The strike leaders say that it is highly enough but the strikers are not anxious to return to work even on the poor prisspends of receiving small or no strike besiefts.

FOR SECRETARY OF INTERIOR
Augusta, Ga., Doc. 21.—The newest name susgessed for a member of Mr.
Taff's official 'analy is that of John V. Farwell of Chicago, a former Valie man and one of the best known basis ness of the western metropolis. It is likely that Farwell will be asked to take the portfolio of Secretary of the little of take the portfolio of Secretary of the little of take the portfolio of Secretary of the little of the wastern metropolis. It is likely that Farwell will be asked to take the portfolio of Secretary of the little of take the portfolio of Secretary of the little of take the portfolio of secretary of the little of take the portfolio of secretary of the little of take the portfolio of secretary of the little of take the portfolio of secretary of the little of take the portfolio of secretary of the last at hours, according to mean this post, if it certain now, however, that Mr. Gerfield would continue at his post, if it certain now, however, that Mr. Gerfield would continue at his post, if it is certain now, however, that Mr. Gerfield would continue at his post, if it is being a alignment of the being a alignment of the proximately 500 arrests in Russia in the little proximately 500 arrests in Russia in the little proximately 500 arrests are MADE TO

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Causes Early Socialist Convention to Nominate **Local Candidates**

Roanoke, Va., Dec. 31.—The latest news received at Norfolk and Vestern headquarters here from the Lick branch con mine disaster is to the effect that twenty-two dead bodies have been removed. Eighteen miners have crawled out unaided and five others have been brought out alive by rescuers. It is now believed that from thirty-five to fifty men remain in the mine and there is no hope entertained that any of them are alive.

ALABAMA CLUSES

way commissioners, poundmasters, cor stables and justices of peace. All of the officers will be nominated at the regular primary on February 23, and will be not to the commission of Judiciary Candidates. The delegate commission of Judiciary Candidates.

200 BRANCHES IN LEAGUE

law, etc., continues to this day. In face of such a state of affairs is it fair to inquire of the United States govern-ment if it is bound by its treaty with

ment if it is bound by its treaty with Russiat

"Has not that treaty been entered into by fraud and misrepresentation on the part of the Russian government and has our government any right to maintain an extradition treaty with a lawless government, like that of Russiat."

WIFE BOTHERED HIM," SO HE BURIED HER IN BASEMENT

New York, Dec. 31.—Their suspicions aroused because Carl Freifing, a laborer of South Brooklyn, ha, had the fiser of his house cellar cohercided the day after his 250c. Martha, disappeared, the helice maile a viait to the Breifing residence, and in a corner of the cellar, two feet under the concrete, disinterred Mrs. Breifing, who had made strong objections to the announced intention of the police to dig up the cellar bottom, was present when the job was begun. Finding them in earnest about the task, he pointed to a corner of the cellar and salt of them, succording to the ratory "You'll find her anyway, she's over these."

Mrs. Breifing's body was found in the indicated spot and Breifing was placed under arrest charged with murder. The police may be told tham he choked her to death on the day her disappearance was reported, Dec. 6.

She bothered me too much, he is reported to have given as the reason for the crime.

Staunton Local Asks Attorney General for Quick Action on Gompers

Staunton, Ill., Dec. 31.—The subject of free speech and free press has stirred the miners of this district on account of the decision against the officers of the American Federation of Labor. Res-BANKRUPT the American Federation of Labor. Resolutions have been drawn up by members of local 755 of the United Mine Workers of America, and will be pre-Workers of America, and will be pre-sented at the next meeting. The reso

of the American Federation of Labor and the press for publication.

LOCAL UNION NO. 78. U. M. W. OF A. ALONZO BAVILL. President.

GEORGIE R. BRYANT. Vice President.

EDW. A. WICK, Secretary.

A. C. BCHNEIDER. Treasurer.

A majority of the members of this local seem to be thoroughly aroused over the denial to the working class of irse speech and free press, and without doubt the resolution will be passed unanimously.

Contracting painters and the journey men painters through the painters union and the Decorators and Painters

such an extent that hardship is work upon the employes. That is the reas why the union has acted.

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of Capt. Peter C. Hains, Jr., which it is said, originated while he was in the Philippines, was heard today in the trial of Thornton J. Hains, indicted with his brother, the captain. This testimony was adduced from servants in the home of Capt. Hains, and was brought out by the defense to show the mental condition of the army officer's mind when he learned of the alleged happenings in his home.

Much of this unpleasant testimony will be further unfolded when Gen. Peter C. Hains and his wife are called to the stand. *

The cross-examination by the state's atforneys is exhaustive and the trial promises to last some time.

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SERVANTS IN CAPT. HAINS' HOME TELL OF ANNIS' VISITS Flushing, L. L. Dec. 31.-Further tes

A Holiday Gift for You.

A NOTHER BIG DAY Next Sunday morning at the Carrick. Lewis will have his lecture illustrated by large drawings specially painted for this occasion by Charles Roux. These will illustrate the origin and evolution of life from Moneron to Man. Doors open at 10:15.

SUBJECT:--- "THE ORIGIN OF MAN."

We have secured an extra special treat for the musical program next Sunday. This will be selections by the Hebrew Singing Society, which is easily one of the best singing societies in Chicago. The singing will be led by Morris Schaffner and accompanied on the piano by Professor Schwartzenstein. We respectfully urge the audience to get down by 10:30 so as not to delay this important part of the program. Lewis wishes to get to his lecture early so as to have time to deal with the question thoroughly.

"The Workers University" would hardly deserve its title if it did not probe to the profoundest depths of modern science and this is one of the lectures in which this will be done. If you have never seen Ernest Haeckel's famous tree of life, or seeing it, have not understood it, here is a golden opportunity. The main difference between this university and others, is that the chaff is winnowed out and only the valuable kernel given to the audience. Elsewhere it is elsewise.

Spread the News.

On the 24th of January (three weeks next Sunday) another great intellectual struggle will be witnessed at the Garrick. On this occasion, Bolton Hall, probably the ablest platform defender of Individualism in this country, will measure blades with the Garrick Lectur in an effort to show that Individualism is superior to Socialism. Ane Garrick Committee has always labored to give Lewis the toughest opponents of Socialism to be found, and they believe they have now caught a whale, and they expect to see the water splash and boil. This will be an expensive affair, as the lecturer, author and lawyer is to travel in from New York specially for the event. The prices will be: Main floor, 50c; Balcony and Gallery, 25c. Tickets will be on sale for the first time next Sunday morning by the ushers.

Do all you can to get the news of this to Bolton Hall's many admirers in this city.

That Last Debate.

The Lewis-Barnard debate is being prepared for the printer and will be out some time in February. It will be bound in cloth, 50c, and sold at the meeting. Kerr & Co. are the publishers.



The Garrick Ball .-

The committee which has charge of this grand social event reports that everything is going lovely. The grand concert will begin at 2:30, the dancing about 8 in the evening, and refreshments will be served between about 6 and 7:30. The regular ushers at the Sunday meeting, who are better acquainted with the audience than anyone else, will undertake to introduce the members of the audience to each other. It is rumored that Lecturer Lewis will lay himself out on this occasion to do a long side-splitting humorous recital. Mance says he is already sure of one grand musical program. Remember all this is at the Drill Hall, Masonic Temple, Sunday, Feb. 7. Tickets 50c;

Ask the Ushers.

Next Sunday morning will be "Magazine Day." The Interna-Next Sunday morning will be "Magazine Day." The Interna-tional Socialist Review, with a picture of Jack London in two colors on the cover and the first installment of London's new story, "The Dream of Debs," will be on sale. Peyton Boswell's magazine, "The Progressive Journal of Education," for January, will also be on sale for the first time. It has seemed impossible to get enough of this magazine over to the Garrick to meet the demand, but there will be an enormous supply on hand next Sunday. This copy contains the second article of the valuable series on pragmatism by Professor Dewey of Columbia University.

Unionists' Congress Memo-

drialized the government to abolish DOME IS NOT TO

vernment Sells 30 Cent Shocs ral axamples of the misuse of the putput by contractors are ofted. If as some of the prices at which it goods are sold. It is pointed out shoes made in the factory in the at Malhes are sold by the governate the contractors for 30 cents, practically driving the free shoes from the market by enabling the cross to cut prices away below the cost to the free manufacturers.

YAÇUIS MAKE PACT WITH MAXICANS; WAB IS ENDED

Nogales, Ariz., Dec. 31.—The long war with the Yaqui Indians in Mexico, in which scores have been killed, including many Americans, has been terminated in a treaty of peace. It was agreed upon by three Indian chiefs and 166 of their followers and the govrializes the Government

to Abolish the Evil

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST)

Brusseis, Dec. 2L.—The tenth annual sesion of the Union Labor congress of eligium, which is now sitting in this ty, has streamously protested against to forced competition of the free workers of Resignant with prison fabor, and halid danuary 4. rnor of the state of Sonora, Mexico.

colonies which in any way competes BUN 13 NUI 10 with free labor.

Prison Industrics Aimed At protest of the workers is aimed pally at the book binderles, presses, factories, saddie and harness factories, saddie and harness

Paris Employes of Havas Company Walk Out in Reply to an Insult

thrown completely out of gear by a telephone strike. The telephone work-ers have been threatening to strike for hours too long for human endurance. Work Fourteen-hour Day

Entire Service Walks Out

MARKETS

panders got started the market topproved, and butk looked but be off, while before the wind-up prices were nearly steady. Quality was much better than on Tausday and sult seems, to keeping the wind 1.5%. Train was mich after early butter and around 7.6% were left in the point. At the course it was hard to get if it but before the class is was placed and the seems of the course it was hard to get if it but before the class is was placed and the seems of the class is was placed and the seems of the class is well as the class of the cl

MANUFACTURE CONTROL OF WAREING

the Preacher Has Soft

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Secretary Wilson replied at length, charking Stellale with sidestepping the issue and being afraid of publicity.
The accretary explained his statement referred to by Stellale regarding the New York Evening Call, by saying the inspiration of Socialists music, the movement will take on new life and enthusiasm.

For this purpose our leading Socialist workers unitedly agree that MOYER'S "SONGS OF SOCIALISM," Fourth Edition, son, "I agree with you there in the throughout the country to get the working people interested in the church, who has been holding labor meetings that the church could not afford to the church and labor department of the Presbyterian church, who has been holding labor meetings and enthusiasm.

But to return to your first statement that the church could not afford to t will confine himself principally, it

seems to object to publicity in the mat-ter and complained because the cor-respondence had been referred to the New York Evening Call.

A letter from Sielzle in reply to one written by Wilson reads:

"Mr. Colin G. Wilson.
"Dear Sir-ol did not say that the churches would adopt Socialism If they knew which one of the Ifty-seven varieties the working class wished them to adopt. What I did way was that the church could not afford to adopt say kned of Socialism, but that if seemed advisa to for it to do so, it would be a puzz of to know which of the Ifty-seven varieties would be the right one. Not only is if true that there are about as many kinds of Socialism as there are Socialism.

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"Your letter is a good iffusivation of
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cast which represents the im reals of
the workers. What you mean is that
the New York Evening Call represents
your brand of Socialism.

"What is the matter with the other
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fifty-seven varieties of Socialism with
which you don't agree.

"Furthermore, your sending this letter to the Evening Call in order that
it may be printed before you have received my really to a quotafion, the authenticity of which you yourself doubtsecording to your letar—indicates thatyou are insincers.

NOT SOCIALISM

Solidarity of Capitalist Churches

"The occasion upon which my address was given was a meeting in the interest of the Federation of all the Protestant Churches in the United States, representing thirty denominations, 18,000,000 members, with 60,000,000 constituents. When the Socialists are ready to get most effective methods of propaganda work. We must learn the country which have been impouning each other for years, they can begin to talk about the solidarity of the Socialists of the United States.*

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erely yours, "CHARLES STELZLE."

will confine himself principally, it seems, to keeping the workers separated from the Socialists.

Steine Made Queer Remarks

Secretary Colin G. Wilson of the local branch of the Christian Socialist by Socialism, with your strange statements concerning the Socialist movement, has made an attempt for g.I. Steine to qualify his remarks, but without result. Steine also meems to object to qualify his remarks, but without result. Steine also meems to object to publicity in the matter and complained because the circumst of pay for the hiring of such places as the Lyric theater that you may tell the workers in their masters want to help them to be good so long at they for not kick against being robbed of courfilts of the product of their tell.

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FOR THIS CITY

Dorando and Corey Matched for Big Running Contest on January 22

Dorand's Pietri, the wonderful Italian runner, and Albert L. Corey of this city, one of the best distance men in the country, were matched yesterday to run the full Marathon distance, 26 miles and 385 yards, in Chicago the of January 22.

Contest in Amphitheater

The match will be decided in the In-ternational Amphitheater at the stock yards, the building formerly known as Dexter Pavilion, and will be under the

parts, the building formerly known as Dexter Parllion, and will be under the Joint management of James J. Calladian, owner of the Legan Square hase ball clith, and L. M. Houseman.

Negoliations for the race have been under way for more than three weeks now and several tires it seemed that there would be no natch. First Corry and then Dorando made seemingly impossible demands, but the promoters finally clinched matters yesterday.

Two Other Races First

Dorando has two important engagements on hand that I's will be forced four or five terrific punches on Baldton flit before he comes to Chicago. He appear in Buffalo January 2 and then will journey to St. Louis for a match will journey to St. Louis for a match will journey to St. Louis for a match pack swinging wildy, but failed to de race there January 13 with Percy any damage. The Englishman had the Smallwood. Immediately after the latter engagement he will come to Chicago and rest up for the Corey match.

DEBATE ON SUMMER BASEBALL

ch Stagg Will Take Part in Inter-

collegiate Discussion

Summer baseball for college men in the West is becoming a big question in the West and several of the "big c'eht" colleges are in favor of the proposition under certain restrictions. The Southern Inter-collegiate association has already settled the question to the salifaction of the young athletes.

Now the East and West will get together on the nroblem. Coach A. A Stagg of the Calversity of Chicago leaves for the East today to take part in the intersectional decussion of the mooted subject at the third annual session of the Intercollegiate Athletic association. This meeting will be held Saturday at the Murray Rill hotel at New York City.

The marcon director will take part in the negative side of the debate entitled. Resolved, That any student in good collegiate standing should be permitted to play in intercollegiate baseball contests.

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Evers Will Quit Cubs

Los Angeles, Cal. Dec. 31.—Manager Chance of the world's champlon Cubs yeeterday confirmed the report that Johnny Evers will quit the team next season. At the same time he announced that he had secured Danny Shay for utility man. By thus taking an active interest in the club Chance gives an intimation that he himself expects to be in the game again when the season opeus. He further said that Zimmerman would probably be placed at second as a regular. Shay was a free agent until ploked up by Chance. He was a utility player with the giams at one time and has also played with the cardinals.

Kalley Wants Year's Salary
Chosiquati Dec. 21.—Joe Kelley who managed the Boston National league team last season, hus appealed to the national easeball commission for a decision on the legality of his two-year contract with Boston. He as's that President Dovey of the Boston, club be forced to live up to the letter of the solary of 15.00 named an the document for the year 1909. Kelley has been ground for objection on the part of the solary of 15.00 named an the document for the year 1909. Kelley has been ground for objection on the part of the Socialists, Tily argue that an another Explains His Action
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HINTS ON ORGANIZATION

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thing.

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Cleanliness being next to godiness—be clean. Keep your hall clean, your clothes clean, your five clean.

ORDER OF BUSINESS

Get through with your order of business, and do it quick. 'Suggestions for the good of the party' is the head of business you should hurry to, and then—let the lions loose. This is the most important head under which your local

works.

Once on the floor on any one question is enough. If you can't say your say in one speech, then it is usually not important. Anyway, your brains are not the only brains in the house.

The chairman should never talk on any question. If he has anything to say he should in all cases call a comrade to the chair while he talks.

The chairman must have the sand to use the gavel.

Either observe parliamentary rules of order or class disband and observe nothing. No body ever got anywhere by a haphnaard route.

Make your meetings such as one would be proud to bring along his most critical friend.

ical friend.

Your organization will rise only as you lift. A dead bead local reflects only the kind of stuff it i, built of.

Somebody cays, "I can't"—and of course he can't. Don't exp at anything of the fellow who saways says, "I can't"—on will not be disappointed. Get busy and look for the fellow who says, "I can't "He is the fellow who does things. He belongs to the 'lass who rule the world.

Keep your cyc on the three "P's"—Plack, Push and Perseverance. There are only a few cut by that pattern.

Talk is sometimes the exhaust pipe of conceit. One doer is worth a dozen talkers. We will wake up to this fact some day.

Don't take much account of the fellow who always peddles excuses. Excuses are poor material to build with.

Let your first system be the system of being at every meeting.

These are severe tests, but con set ones. Only a few will stand the test, but you will not be decired. You will know who you can depend upon, and will therefore be the more strongthened.

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When you have something to say, say it with a meaning, and then s't down. When your friends see such a purpose in evidence then they will covet your clety. They will join your local.

One inconsistent, loud-monthed, abusive, intolerant egotist can drive more embers out of a local than all the others can bring in.

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Derver. Colo. Dec. 21.—C. Burdette Bell. who shot Charles Cuyler Dury et Christmant to death oscause he had enticed his wife from him, will permit of no modern pleas of defense when he is placed on trial. According to a statement attributed to him. Bell will leave his case to "the borse sense of any arr," and "brainstorms emotional insanity, or Anything of that kind," will be strictly avoided. He says:

"I will trust my case to the hands of any twelve men that you can pick up in the streets. I believe that any man fit to be called a man would do exactly as I did under the circumstances. Another man stole my wife.

I killed him. Now, what is there wrong in that?"

GREEKS AND SWEDES IN

RACE RIOT UNDER GROUND

Note Holders, Attention! Memoirs of Karl Mark, Liebknecht.

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ALL HER GIFTS WERE BEATINGS

Wife in Court Proceedings Objects to Holiday Presents in Two Years

Milakovski, a saloonkeeper said to be worth \$7,000, with a business netting him a profit of from ten to fifteen dollars a day, was today aged by his wife for divorce. Incidentally Frank Radzewski, who is said to hold a chattel mortgage which the bill of complaint alleges to be fraudulent, is facing an injunction from

The Christmas gifts enumera ed in th 1907, on December 34, Christmas eve, and in each instance consisted in suit kovsk coming home drunk, taking a hatchet and chopping up the furniture, after ward chasing his wife out onto the street with the said hatchet.

New Year's Gifts Same

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The New eYar's gifts are also identical
in character and were presented to the
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't would seem from the complaint, however, that Milakovski was nothing if not versatile. This year he started to reverse the proceedings. When Cipturas eve rolled around he begap is New Year's celebration in advance and administered the beatin, instead of the hatchet episode, according to the bill filed by the wife.

The usual physician's assistance was called in advance, but this year the wife follows with a bill for divorce, thus forestalling any further versatility by permitting the hatchet episode to be pulled off on New Year's.

Alimony the Present Wanted

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The wife asks the injunction against Radzewski, whom she alleges holds a chattel mortgage on Minkovski's saloon. She declares in her bill of complain, that this chattel mortgage is fraudulent and asks that Radzewski be enjoined from collecting it. She also asks that Minkovski be enjoined from the sales asks that Minkovski be enjoined from disposing of any of the sales asks that Minkovski be enjoined from disposing of any of collecting it. She also asks that Milakovski be enjoined from disposing of any of his property and that he be compelled to support her pending the settlement of the divorce suit, as she is without funds. Alimony is also asked.

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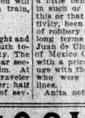
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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

SEUEN PRISON DAYS A Woman's View of the Men in Stripes

BY ETHEL DUFFY TURNER. How calm and still things are today! and which chains me to the the prison front the blue-coated of the alarm bell and the rus

for all the world like a huse walled cas- and heart blood-warm, and muscles tie of some proud baron of the middle leaping in joy to act—that is everya some proud usron of the initials.

Would one ever think, to look at sleepy gray walls, that it held teen hundred human lives? Eighhundred lives, tolling, sweating, them, binding them, planing gered brain-for the gallows and

peari-gray has the warded the hill. I have just watched the go in—the "cou" gardeners regord from their work at the offic-tones to their cells inside. How have I watched them, in the seven in which I have been an ofof the prison walls! It has

dens all along the street and fail into line, their arms folded high upon their breasts. With faces immovable and stolld, and uniforms alike but for varying degrees of wear and tear, they move mechanically toward the prison

a prisoner will try to escape some day.
Afraid! Oh, Alice, afraid of a thrill
that would send the blood pounding
through my velus once mere, afraid of
stripping myself of this weight of en-

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bay has a surface of polished to know, though it be only for a modoze and doze and never move. pulses that throb to the wild clanging

occasional striped figure carrying mes. No. I am not naturally cruel that I washing apparatus, and can be used sages to and fro from the captain's to would glory in a man bunt. But in all for cleansing the hands. The bag should the warden's office, are the only signs, this little world that teems with human be filled with a mixture of a pint of activity about me, I-I, alone, seem not to-live. And to live, with mind alert

(To be continued.)

Woman at Head of "Un-

cle Sam's ndian Schools Miss Estelle Reel, a western enjoys the distinction of being the superintendent of Indian schools in the United States. She was appointed to the office in 1898, having served con-secutively as district superintendent of schools in Cheyenne, Wyoming, county and state superintendent. Two hur-

Although a native of Pittsfield, III., Miss Reel has spent the greater part of her life in Wyoming. In dispensing the

ing degrees of wear and teer, they move mechanically toward the prison front to be mechanically searched at the gate, ere the keeper's ponderous key turns in the lock, and the fron door swings open to let them in.

I counted them as they passed by, as one involuntarily counts the stairs one has climbed unnumbered times. They were all there as they have slaways been for years and years. The men themselves change, it is true. One goes but another falls into his place. Why does one not hide or escape or do something to vary the terrible monotony of the thing. Always the same—always he eame. like clockwork that never yours down!

Alice, my pretty, timid cousin from instead of attempting to take him to cet, my pretty, timid cousin from instead of attempting to take him to city, asks me if I am not afraid it, family ties are maintained widle the asoner will try to escape some day.

> She particularly advocates extending the system of day schools, as many of the older Indians who have been torh the older Indians who have been torh and distracted by the many moves forced upon them by a "parental government" cannot reconcile themselves to the long separation from their chidren entailed by the policy of boarding schools. There is something pathetic in the desire of the Indians to concentrate their home life. — Hampton's Broadway Magazine.

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Stricken Italy

The terrible, crushing calamity that has fallen upon the people of Italy serves to remind us that there are still times and places where the old fight of man with nature is not ended. Such a catastrophe belongs in the earlier stages of earth history. It is as if some geological monster has stalked through the crowded streets, leaving a trail of blood behind him.

Against these great cosmic convulsions man is still well-nigh helpless either to foretell their coming or to modify their terrors.

Yet he is not so completely helpless as appears. Not all the weapons available are used either in prevention or cure. With an architecture designed with especial reference to earthquake conditions a large portion of the loss of life could be avoided. Japan has demonstrated this fact.

Were cities built with wide streets and abundant open spaces hundreds of those now dead would still be among the living.

When it comes to methods of relief, of social action, in response to the suffering caused by this calamity, the result, instead of being something of which to boast, serves only to expose the weakness of present social institutions. Instead of an instant, adequate, organized response through the state we are forced to depend upon the imperfect, halting methods of private charity.

Already we are hearing more of the "charity" of kings and queens Hughes was to graduate. He was chosand newspapers and institutions than of the relief of the sufferers.

en as the class orator because of his being introduced by the chairman of the ability for public speaking. The class meeting, delivered a masterful address At the moment of the calamity, and in the first few days that follow, was composed of thirty two girls and upon existing conditions and their remboys, and Tom was looked upon as the edy when the need is most terribly urgent, there is an almost total lack leader. His parents were rich and gave. Tom followed Debs through his entire of effective help. In the months that will follow, when the need will could bring. have grown less, when those who have suffered most have been relieved by death, then funds will be poured in beyond necessity.

For what measure of organization and social solidarity does exist, however, let us be thankful. Now is not the time to seek to re- that he wished to go to the Cincinnati form these agencies. They must be used now. They must be given every possible aid that will increase their efficiency.

Why Agitation Is Needed

The state department at Washington is quoted as saying that there is no need of agitation or the raising of funds in the Rud witz case. He says he cannot imagine what such funds would be used pose you are all going."

We can tell him the reason of that agitation. When the United view with Deba in Everybody's Maga States government attempted to steal a man away in secret to deliver zine, he had a desire to hear Debs, not States government attempted to steal a man away in secret to deliver because he was in sympathy with his him up to the most barbarous government on earth-upon evidence because he had learned that that would not send a hungry cur to the pound if presented in an he was an orator. American court, it aroused a SUSPICION in the minds of a few among the first to make his appearance hundred thousand American citizens, that have now grown to millions, that it was time the administration of the department of state was investigated. Secretary Root cannot deny that had it not been for the lucky chance that called the attention of the Daily Socialist to the case that Rudowitz would have been in Russia before his friends would have known what had happened to him.

Had it not been for the agitation that has been conducted by those citizens who are determined that the right of asylum shall not be surrendered he would have been returned at once after the hearing before Commissioner Po ...

Quite a number of people are of the opinion that a state department that needs so close watching as this will not be injured if the light of publicity is turned on a little stronger. Some of them are also of the opinion that a treaty of extradition which has been so abused should be terminated, and they know that if the people of the United States can be made aware of what the state department is trying to do under that treaty that it will be terminated or some political heads

These are just a few of the reasons why agitation is still needed

More Judicial Usurpation

It is now announced that the power to pardon does not extend to contempt cases. Heretofore the judiciary has been largely engaged in usurping koislative functions. Already the mass of "udge-made" law far exceeds that turned out by legislative cham-

Next the judge proceeded to crowd into the jury box until, for those cases where laborers and capitalists came into sharpest antagonism, the right of trial by jury was well-nigh abolished.

Now the power of the executive to check judicial outrages is to be taken away in similar cases. The right of pardon, perhaps the most valuable to the working class of any phase of executive power. is now to be seized by the judiciary.

The story of the judicial usurpation of power in America is the story of the destruction of even the forms of popular government.

Argo and the Stock Yards

At Argo it is human beings who are suffering. At the stock yards it is the profits of small competitors that are threatened. The Corn Products company is accused of peonage. Morris & Co. are supposed to have received rebates.

The Corn Products company enslated men. Morris & Co. outcompeted little shippers.

Every daily in Chicago is alled with the story of the stock yards investigation. All save the Daily Socialist sought to suppress the Argo story. Dollars and weeks are being expended in the prosecution of alleged rebate takers where pennies and minutes will be used to hunt down those suspected of enslaving human beings.

When property and persons are contrasted under capitalism strange things appear.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST HOW A "NIGHT RIDER" BECAME CLASS CONSCIOUS

"Possum up a "elimmon tree. Raccoon on the groun". Raccoon says. "You son-of-a-gun, Shake them "stamons down"."

he Kentucky woods. We'd set out or

"There," said my friend, as the above

else oft ; persimmons." to find them." I suggested. "Let's call

we called. Just now, in Kentucky accosting a stranger in the

under a tree laden with persimmons. He was a big, angular fellow, soft eyed and 'ong-haired. But for the nd seemed to bore their way clear

as help ourselves.

'I reckon you-all ain't lookin' fee asked with a laugh.

"That's all," we assured him. "But I'd like to learn that rong,"

tre air strangers," he replied. throwing back his head he repeated it

It was cool and I suggested a camp their own?" I returned fire. Pipes were brought out and for "Gosh! That's a big scheme," he the rest of the afternoon we smoked graped. "And it ought to work, too."

nd talked.
"It is working," I told him.
"I won't say I'm a nightrider, but I Then and there a brand new branch

"Vote 'em out," came the znawer quick and decisive. "In this next elec-

on there won't be ary republican or democrat. There'll be nothin' but as "Don't they call the association nightriders?" I asked.

"On, I guess they do. Put there ain't much to them stories," he said. "Any-way whatever truth there may have We're puttin' up our ticket and they're

tryin' to put up theirs."
"Do you think you'll win?"

"Course we'll win. Ain't we got nigh, I write. "Going to vote in your own interests,

"That's just the idea, stranger."

said, poking up the fire.
"I wonder what would happen if all

vote in their own interests," I asked. He grinned. "Wouldn't the American And Tobacco company be up against it. though?" he laughed.
"And wouldn't the workers come into

while he stared into the fire figuring

He was a thinker, that man was, chadows when we arose to go. way to town to hear more about So-

"Don't ask anyone, else 19 they're night) iders," he said as we bade each degrading charity. other goodbye. "They wouldn't tell The many hav you if they were."

That was more than a month ago. I've a letter from him before me as

says. "I've read the book you sen est son's read the book and he likes it

"And say, Comrade Creel," the farmers and all the factory hands rade" is underscored. "I've learned to and all the workers in general should sing that eong a new way:

"Labor up a profit tree, Capital on Drawoun", Capital says, 'You son-of-a-gun, Shake them profits down."

Didn't I tell you he was a thinker

HOW TOM HUGHES BECAME A SOCIALIST

It was commencement time for 1908 a more handful of sensationalists too the Hillsboro high school, and Tom weak to create any excitement.

Debs arrived at alred 8:30, and upon being introduced by the chairman of the meeting, delivered a masterful address, which was good enough for usf" \$\frac{1}{6}\text{.}\$ not, father. Let me explain the situation to you." "All right. Go ahead." "There is a vast difference between the eader. His parents were rich and gave he boy every advantage that money hould bring.

The commencement evening arrived, and Tom delivered his oration in a masterful way.

One day his father called him into at the Hillsboro high school, and Tom weak to create any excitement.

orful way.

One day his father called him into came, and the arrangements were made in learning the art of his chosen pro-

fresion.
On the afternoon of October 17th one of Ton's classmates came in and said.
"Debs and his 'Red Special' will be here on the evening of the 20th. I supone made any reply, but as Tom had been reading Lincoln Steffens' inter-

at Music ball, Before Debs arrived Tom was greatly surprised to see so much enthusiasm displayed by the Socialists. Heretofore he had considered them as-

mates noticed his unusual quietness and told him to cheer up; the worst was to come. Tom replied that he was not sad,

come. Tom replied that he was not sad, but was only analyzing the great economic speech that was delivered by Debs. 'O, forget it!' replied one of the college boys. 'No; I cannot forget it. It leaves room for meditation.' Saturday night came, and Tom hunted up the Socialist headquarters and supplied himself with a bundle of literature for his Sunday's reading. he following day he spent in reading elementary work on Socialism. The more he read the more he wanted to read, so after finishing his elementary studies he spent his spare time in the study of scientific Socialism.

The day before the Thanksgiving re-

The day before the Thanksgiving re-ess Tom came to class wearing a So-

over eighty millions clamoring for the necessities of life.

"Then in that day there was no improved machinery. It took ten men to do the same amount of work that one man can do now; consequently on a given amount of work, nine men are out of a job. Those who use the tools of production and distribution do not own them, and are only permitted, to use them as long as their owners can realize a profit from their use.

"In the colonial days every man worked for himself, because the tools he used were rude and inexpensive, but today the introduction of improved and costly machinery has transposed the common people from independent workers to wage slaves.

"This form of government is as inadequate to meet the needs of the people today as the suit of clothes. I wore when I was six years old world be to cover my body after fourteen years'

The day before the Thanksgiving recess Tom came to class wearing a Socialist button, and upon heing intercegated as to his views responded that no right-minded man could study Socialism with an unprejudiced mind without becoming a Socialist.

Tom were the button home the next in the social state of clothes I were when I was six years old would be to cover my body has expanded and requires larger garments for its protection, so the nation has expanded and requires a Socialist.

Tom wore the button home the next they were easing their Thanksgiving that you have mentioned same facts they were easing their Thanksgiving that I have never very seriously donisid dinner. Mr. Hughes looked at Tom and ered. I had an entirely differ nt-view asked. What kind of a button do you of Socialism, but I would like to learn more about it.

asked, What kind of a button do you of Sociahsm, but I would like to learn more about ht."

"That is a Socialist button, father."

"What! Do you mean to say that you are in favor of destroying this government?"

"I do, father."

"Why, my son, do you not think that world-wide movement.

LABOR TRIUMPHANT Charles Frohman, the theatrical matalked the other day about content-

A WARNING TO BEIDEGROOMS A young man who recently get man

ried insisted that it was his duty to

great pleasure to tell-that is, to inform ou that I shouldn't like to be a widow I mean a bachelor-again, and I'm

are my wife wouldn't either. No, no's should have said that my wife wouldn't be a spinster if she could. Er, cannot sit down—I mean I cannot re-

sume my seat without thanking you for

with such confusion—er—profusion You have made us very happy with you gifts, which we value far more than

BY EDMUND DEFREYNE
"Work, feed thyself, to thine own powers appeal
No whine out wors thine own right hand can heal

Hail' mighty thing of brain and brawn, ... Whose head and hands uphold the world.

Whose head and hands uphold the world.
Hail, conqueror! Awake! The dawn
a Of thy day comes apace, and hurled
Into the limbo of the past
Will be thy wrongs, if they strong hands
But pull together and hold fast
Each right when gained. But thy demands
Backed by thy manhood's might must be:
Thou canst not win with half thy power.
Waken! Unite! Then, like the sea,
Thou art resistless. Lot the hour

Thou art resistless. Lo! the hour Is ripe. The hands of Time and Fate

int to the dawn; and from its sleep, Of cros, heavy-eyed and late—
But not too take its tryst to keep—
Great Labo sakes, and, with wide eyes
Of wonder, sees his giant form,
Begins his force to realize;

And, looking on the pigmy swarm Which fattens on him, and with chains Of galden tissue binds his brawn And its colossal strength restrains.

Langhs, half in rage and half in scorn; And, breaking, ONE BY ONE, the bands OF MINTED GOLD HIS OWN HAND WROUGHT,

Rises, triumphant, properly stands. Upon the world Lis tell hath bought And paid for many times in coin

ANGER-PROOF ... Seoundrel! Nretch! Pool! Coward! Man!" seruphically, he, cleverly Smiling

Smiling seraphically, he cleverly rolled a gold titiped, eigaretts, and applied a vesta Ilis indifference was magnificant. He seemed scarcely to hear, even, the torr ats of vituperation that were being por red upon him.

"Villain!" she resumed, her even flashing fire "Impostor! Robberts!

"Go it!" he aurmated, puffing lazily at his eigarette. "Keep it up! Pile on the agony! It won't hurt me! Ilke it! I'm used to it! I'm a football referred!" the birthday—er—I mean wedling p



money. When did money bring con-

the Persian physician? A certain young

Persian physician and said:
"I squandered my youth in riotous
living: My frame is enfeebled like an
old man's, and my mind is disordered with remorse and horror. Can you help

"The Persian physician. gravely at the pais satrap, answered:

"'You have but one hope. Go forth
and find, if there be such, a perfectly
contented man. Persuade this man to
exchange shirts with you, and you will the open that secretes it are appar-

"The satrap set out upta his search. He traveled many months in vain. But

ALL HE COULD DO .



THE CAUSE OF POVERTY

Has it ever occurred to you that there has never been a time since civilisa tion began when everybody in the world had enough to eat and wear and a place

And much less has there been a time since the dawn of civilization wi

At various times and in various places the primary reason for this has at there was not enough in existence to supply everybody. It also used to be ances, scarcity of natural sids, skill and knowledge, all men did not have suffi

ient physical ability to produce enough for all. But the main reason for the fact that not all men have had enough to eat, or possessed the comforts of life, or had the higher privileges of life, is that a few have pressed the good things and the many have not had enough to give in exchange for thom. At the same time, the present social system has not kniz. not guaranteed each citizen an opportunity to earn a living, but it has decreed that he must starve if he cannot pay his way, unless someone sees fit to give him

The few have possession of it.

The many who produced the wealth are in want for nearly everything worth

The few who never do anything useful are surfeited with excessive luxury.

This condition is had for both

Socialism provides the golden mean between these two extremes This condition is wholly due to the fact that a few are permitted to own the

things which the many must use in order to make a living. Socialism says that those things which must be used collectively shall be owned collectively.

Then, the people who do the necessary and useful mental and manual work will receive the full benefit of their labor.

And poverty will become a thing of the past,

DEATH OF THE SOCIALIST PROPAGANDA BY GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND

Collier's, in making its affirmation, compared our present quiescents with

Some time ago Collier's issued a statement that the Socialist propagands vas dead or sleeping. That is sad news to Socialists. Let us see if (as we fear)

ur strenuosity at the time of the last presidential election, at which time we vere acknowledged by Collier's to be flourishing like the green bay-tree. Now to our task of noting how we have fallen back in the past three years In 1904 we had about 15,000 party members, each disseminating the gospel

Socialism. Today we have shrunk to only about 41,000. In 1904 we had a large gap in our work where a daily was absent. Today have lost that gap, and have had to accept the bitter humiliation of seeing two dallies, the Chicago Daily Socialist and the New York Call, handing out the

od stuff to a total of 70,000 readers. In 1904 the Appeal to Reason boasted 150,000 subscribers. Today it has only 315,000, and prints special editions of a scant three million.

In 1904 literature sales had not reached more than half the noxious profu-In 1904 the Moyer-Haywood case was still in the luture. Today a ve "Not guilty" has reached millions of persons and dva paccialism

of "Not guilty" has reached millions of persons. Our loss; 'rribly apparent, than years of steady "plugging" could have done. Our loss; 'rribly apparent, the various stialist clubs and study classes were far less developed than today. Here too we see the same falling off noted elsewhere by Collier's.

In 1904 union labor as a whole was practically indifferent to political action. Today it is declaring for political action and, we fear, may have to become Socialistic in order to make any effective progress toward emancipation. Yes, we

Other factors could be cited to show the decline and fall of the Socialist propaganda, but these will suffice. A few such straws will show as well as a whole hay-loft-full, which way the wind is whistling. Collier's has made its point, We acknowledge the corn. The Socialist propaganda is not only dying; it is actually dead and "laid out." All that remains is to bury it. No flowers, please,

ECONOMY

BY ELLIS O. JONES

establishment he saw, hanging upon the wall, a motto, which said "Economy is Wealth." It seemed very sensible to him

and he pondered upon it.

To be sure, he had never been extrav-Eurepe for his health, and was unacquainted with champagne and brandy

However, he was not a total abstainer. He had been known to spend nickels for beer, and once he spent a whole day's wages at a single labor picnic. As he reflected upon those petty vices he realized the force of the motto and resolved to scono mize.

By dint of scrupulous 'Etrenchment he found that he could reduce his cost of living from a dollar and ninew-eight

WHY THE STOMACH DOES NOT DIGEST

All the stock explanations of the in- of the spleen treated in the same man-

ner was likewise digested; on the other hand, part of the duodenum, sewn into the stomach, remained intact, and the Says a writer in the Medical Record a part of the stomach itself into the (New York): at last he heard of a cobbier who was said to be absolutely contented.

"The satrap came at last to the cobbler lay saleep. Awaking him, the satrap asked if it were true that he was quite contented and the cobbler, with a laugh declared that it was.

"Then, said the satrap 'I have a boon to ask at your hands. It is that you will exchange shirts with me. For thus, a wise physician has said, I may become atrong and contented also."

"But the cobbler shook his head, "Sur the cobbler shook his head, "Most cheerfully would I grant your request, young man, he began, but—"Na, nay, devy me not, the satrap can be contented also."

"Sur the cobbler shook his head, "Na, nay, devy me not, the satrap can be contented also."

"I seek not your gold, youth, 'said the cobbler, but—"

"I seek not your gold, youth, 'said the cobbler, but—"

"The lift question of the immunity the stomach and other parts it is use is digested by the stomach storic against the refore must be reached that "vivis enjoyed by the stomach and there parts against therefore must be reached that "vivis enjoyed by the stomach and there parts against therefore must be reached that "vivis enjoyed by the stomach and there parts against the refore must be reached that "vivis enjoyed by the stomach and there parts against therefore must be reached that "vivis enjoyed by the stomach and the patients against the refore must be reached that "vivis enjoyed by the stomach and the patients against the refore must be reached that "vivis enjoyed by the stomach and the patients against the refore must be reached that "vivis enjoyed by the stomach and the patients against the refore must be reached that "vivis enjoyed by the stomach and the patients against the refore must be reached that "vivis enjoyed by the stomach and insert against the refore must be reached that "vivis the stomach and insert against there against the refore must be reached that "vivis the stomach and involving artifution has said connection of the small involving artifution has said connection of the

"TO HORSE"

- hillbilly," declared our of the Socialist Sanday school went everybody had the comforts of life. sw found friend. into session. Slowly and carefully I "What's a 'hillbilly'?" I asked in won- told him of the Socialist philosophy. Still less has there ever been a 'me since the beginning of civilization when everybody had access to the mental, moral and spiritual advantages of the world. A hillbully's a tobacco grower that and there to interject a question. G ncytrs the association" he replied, erally he nodded his head to show he "What are you going to do about understood. Occasionally he'd stop me