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TELEPHONE COMPENY IN MOVE TO BOO! T RATES

ures Shows Big Corporation Is Loser.

The Chicago Telephone Co. wants an Nation increase in rates. It does not ask this

The report which Arthur Young & Co. made and which was paid for in part by the Chicago Telephone Co shows in a bewildering maze of figure that the company lost money for th year ending March 31, 1910.

Need New Report

Whether this is a bookkeeping loss or

port to determine

electric Alight did not believe in the accuracy of this account of the 'phone impany's finances.

It would appear natural that a com-pany losing nearly \$1,000,000 in cold cash would be setting up a wail of poverty that might lead a creditor or two into the federal courts to ask for a receiver. Judge Grosscup put the Chicago Rail-

ways company into the hands of a re-ceivership on an obligation of some \$500,000. Perhaps it is because the Chicago Telephone company is still doing business at the same old stand, fighting competition like any enlightened trust. that or a credulous thing like the gas, of and electric light committee of the city of Chicago, when the Young report appeared to hide a scandal.

Report Must Be False

called for new figures.

Here are reasons which show that the Young report must be false.

First, assume it to be true. Then the Chicago Telephone company is advertising in the public press de-nouncing competition in a field which rields the 'phone company a loss.

The kind hearted 'phone trust wishes to save a competitor from its own hard.

naturally, trust-like, it desire keep a competitor out of a profitable

Is Making Money

that the company is making and wants more.

American Telephone and Tele-company, which recently became holding company for nearly every phone company in the United tes, also includes the Western Un-and the Postal Telegraph company.

company did not go into the usiness of taking over hich were running behind. From the Socialist point of view tele

be owned by the national government. This does not mean the sert of government which leads to the suveating of

ernment which leads to the sweating of postal clerks and the enrichment of mail carrying railroads.

It means that the telephone, is a necessary instrument of modern civilization and should be so meraged by the government as to give the public the best service possible, the employes compensation which would give them the comforts of life and hours end contained the comforts of life and hours end conditions of labor which are not injurious.

Could Direct Food to

Is Civilizing Force

The telephone as a civilizing force should be used for the greatest good of

civilized society.

It should not be used to earlich certain magnates and serve the public and

Bewildering Maze of Fig. N.E.C.PLANS FOR 1912 CAMPAIGN

Will Be Covered With Literature and South Organized.

Socialist literature, to organize the South for solid party activity and to an actual loss, it will take another re- strengthen the party at all points for port to determine.

Arthur Young & Co. showed the company "suffered" a loss of \$998,984.52 for national executive committee of the Socialist party, which has closed its sestions here.

The council committee on gas, oil and Messages of congratulation from Englishing Might did not believe in the

land, Germany and France were re ceived expressing the pleasure which the piling up of the American Socialist vote had given to the powerfully developed movement of Europe.

For Literature Campaign

The plan of literature campaigning so successful in Milwaukee and elsewhere was decided on as the chief feature of the nation-wide work for the next two years.

At intervals of two weeks the nation-

there will be every incentive to cove the United States with them. Men and women, experts in particula lines, will prepare the leaflets.

Ten-cent pamphlets bringing the So-clalist philosophy into vital contact with every-day matters will also be distributed.

To Organize South

The organization of the southern states was decided on according to a plan which will divide them late three districts, each in charge of an organiser. Special literature on "Socialism-and the Negro" will be prepared. Alaska asked for and was granted

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The general celebration of Woman's day in February was provided for and Young & Co. so that in a way skilled of "The Progressive Woman" to be circulated at mass meetings on that day, show that the phone company is suffering a loss which it does not in view to promoting party activity. It was further determined to have the na-tional executive committee meet in va-rious cities, instead of always in Chiago. This was done to bring the mem-ers in closer touch with the local

To Adjust Differences

Steps were taken to adjust certain party differences in Missouri, and the state committee was appealed to with a view of charming conditions existing in

Can't Digest Food to Keep Alive.

This series will run along till the report of William J. Hagenah comes to the council compilities and then there him, goastly says that he has lost weight until he would scaecely be recognized by his close friends.

BOY HOSTAGE FOR BOARD BILL

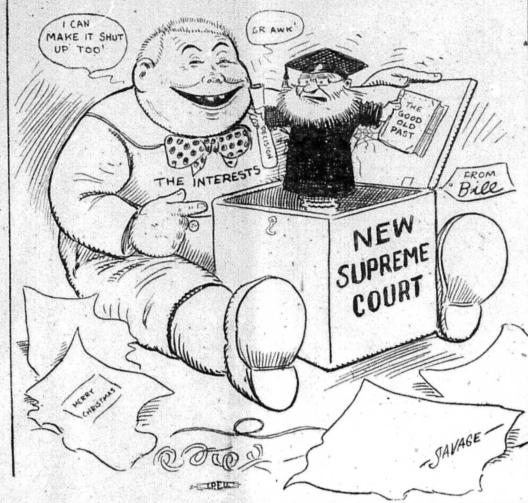
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William B. Lewis. a negro lawyer of Boston. as assistant attorn 'general, is meeting with opposition. Booker T. New York. Dec. 14.—The pape, committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association has sent a letter to the government tariff board pointing out that the United States consul at Que-

HIS CHRISTMAS TOY



POLICE PRAISE STARTS TROUBLE

of Reichstag Come to Aid of Workers.

Berlin, Dec. 14.-There was a row in the reichstag Tuesday in conection with the trial of the men arrested at the time of the recent strike in the Moabit quarter, which is not yet finished.

Praises Police

Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg said the other day in the reichstag that the police on the occasion of the strike behaved admirably.

As much of the evidence at the trial had been strongly condemnatory of the police, the chancellor's statement was widely resented, and was interpreted as an attempt to influence the trial.

Herr David, Socialist, voiced this riew in the chamber. The chancellor repudiated it nad said that whatever the outcome of the trial the moral responsibility for the riots rested on the

Socialists. This stung the Socialist deputies and cording to Cha-

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Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 14.—Happy ised to pay her account, with Mrs. William Kullivan, her former fandisdy. boy, who had been held as hostage for the payment of a board bill. Mrs. seconds to decide the case in favor of Charles Selbert left today for Philadel the mother when he had seen her as look from the has a job from the has a job from the has a job from the bast was being withheld for meager carnings of which she has prome payment of an \$18 heard bil.

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ASSASSIN DIES IN PRISON
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The anthorees was addressing the National League for Civic Education of plans.

The leath is attributed to suicide.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS Senate

today precipitated a lively debate in which Senators Cummins, Aldrich. Bev-eridge and Hale were the principal participants. It was occasioned by Sens German Socialist Members

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House
In the house the pension appropriation bill, carrying \$153,614,000 was passed. Both houses adjourned to meet at noon temesrow.

WATER FUTURE **POWER SOURCE**

Owners of Privileges Control Country.

er of the country will direct the conduct of the nation, in future years, acthey rushed, shouting to the ministerial dent of the University of Wiscousin, both from the Unionists, while the latwho delivered an address on "Conserva-stilled and Torquay,"

Suddenly a strident voice was heard tion" before the Twentieth Century club bove the din, exclaiming:

Last night.

Suddenly a strident voice was heard above the din. exclaiming:

Period of Fandemonium

"You have lied."

This brought the non-Socialists into the racket with a countér chorus of epithets against the Socialists, and there was a long period of pandemonium.

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LIBERALS KEEP

Voting Reforms Will Be Demanded.

London, Dec. 14 .- The standing of the parties in the new purliament as a re-sult of the elections thus far is as fol-

Nationalists Independent Nation Laborites

OPPOSITION. There were forty-two pollings Tuesday, but the results in only six constit- hoods. uencies were announced. No change was

recorded in these. One Gain for Coalition

The coalition, therefore, has one gain to the good in the election so far.

In Monday's elections, the results of

GRANGE BOOMS GOOD BOADS Springfield, Ill., Dec. 14.—Illinois State grange, Patrons of Husbandry, today grange. Patrons of Husbandry, today opened its annual meeting in Spring-field with a boom for good roads. Roblest twenty-nine women in New York Come" She referred to Dr. Dudley Sar-field with a boom for good roads. Roblest twenty-nine women in New York Come" She referred to Dr. Dudley Sar-field with a boom for good roads. He who have no desire to be men limity of women and spoke with horror proved highways.

Twenty-eight of this number—the encorporations between audience—applanded wildly when ing true.

STRIKE OF MILWAUKEE GARMENT WORKERS IS BROUGHT TO QUICK END

Publicity Given Garment Socialist Administration Is Strike Hits the Chicago Bosses Hard.

licity waged by the labor press of the country is being felt not only by the ready-made, but also by the made-tomeasure tailoring houses of Chicago

Union Label in Demand

The Royal Tailors have sent to the etail suit merchants on their vast mail ing list of copy of the full page adverdisement which appeared in the capitalist newspapers of Chicago, accompanied by a letter assuring the merchants that all that is needed in a suit of clothes to make it sell is the "Royal Label."

The increasing demand for the union label is being felt in every little town and hamlet in the central states.

This is proven by the huge number of orders received by the list of firms or he "fair" list recently published in the Daily Socialist.

Misleading Pamphlet Circulated

The Progress Taucring Company, on-union custom concern, in a letter to one of their former customers in South Dakota, assured him that they are antagonistic to union labor, but nevertheless they want all their old men

One of the most amusing of circulars ent out by the big wholesale garment barons in their frantic effort to cover up the real working conditions in their shops is a pamphlet being mailed to every tailor, suit merchant, or pro-prietor of a dry goods store whose name can be found in the directories of the mercantile agencies.

Publish Bald Lies

"The strike is without a grievance. "No grievance has been presented and no complaints have been made as to wages, hours of work or sanitary coudi-

"Ninety per cent were the most pros-perous, contented and comfortable workers of this class of any city in the

The real friends of the laboring peo

...... 58 plc are notably absent "Extra" Will Contain Expose

Several other misstatements regarding the conduct of the strike have been so woven into the circular in order to de-ceive the public that it is hard for one not acquainted with the real conditions to separate the truths from the false

noods.

The Special Christmas Strike Extra
of the Daily Socialist next Saturday will
contain a reply to the circular in its en-

There will be no loopholes left for the There will be no loopholes left for the goal in the election so far.

In Monday's elections, the results of which were announced yesterday after-room, the Liberals won in Newmarket, and the Nationalists in Mid Tyrone, both from the Unionists, while the latitude of the strikers were and the Nationalists while the latitude of the strikers were staying and were lacking for necessary comforts, are desired at the headquarter of the strikers were staying and were lacking for necessary comforts, are desired at the headquarter of the strikers were staying and were lacking for necessary comforts, are desired at the headquarter of the strikers were staying and were lacking for necessary comforts.

"Although it is not to be expected

Given Praise for Handling the Situation.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 13 .- Every of of the 3,500 striking garment workers here, with the exception of those working for one concern, went back to work today, following the signing of agrements with the employers.

Win Concessions

The workers will receive a fifty fourhour week, time and a half for over-time, double pay for holidays, and the settlement of their grievances direct with the applications. with the employers instead of through he section foremen.

Unions have been formed among the employers in every one of the shops. The international organizers will remain in the city sevral days longer in order to perfect the organizations and to con-tinue the agitation to bring every the agitation to bring every worker in the shops into the union

90 Per Cent in Union Abe Gordon, international organizer,

in a statement to the press said:
"We have 90 per cent of the garment workers either in the organization or recognized as members, because they have made applications for membership. "I am sure, from the feeling of the ocal workers, that the remaining 10 per cent will be secured very easily. I predict that 100 per cent of the work-

ers in each shop will join the organiz-ation in the near future."

Officials of the Pokerney company Officials of the Pokorney company have admitted that they have contracts to do work for Chicago concerns. The strike orders will not be lifted from that company until they desist from doing he work for the Chicago houses.

Praise Arbiters

Abe Gordon, who has had general charge of the Milwaukee strike, thanked the arbitration committee for their fair reatment of the strikers.

Publish Bald Lies

"Chicago Employers Battling for Their Rights" is the caption of the "Congressman-elect" Berger, Mayor Emil Seidel, Frank J. Weber, president of the Trade and Labor Assembly, John Humphrey, secretary of the state board of arbitration, M. Bitaker and A. Stone.

Laud Administration an an editorial, the "Free Press" praised the Socialist administration for their method of handling the strike in a fair manner. The editer says:

"The administration must be credited with valuable services in bringing the warring interests to an understanding and securing an agreement as favorable.

and securing an agreement so favorable to the garment workers."

Police Were Kept Off Union officials are praising the fore-thought and wisdom of the mayor in ordering, in a public notification, the po-lice to keep their hands off in the strike,

DOWN IN MEXICO

ters of the garment workers and by the Seventy Opponents of Diaz strikers themselves. Tyranny Are Reported

WOMEN WOULD ONLY BE WOMEN

Discussion of the tariff in the senate Snowden, Socialist, Says

University President Thinks

Interests that control the water pow

BRITISH LEAD

CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

BOOK FINE TO BE REDUCED

of the 3-cent time as applied to clindres, who keep Chicago Public Library books beyond the prescribe; two weeks was passed before the library board of directors at their regular monthly meeting. The fine will be reduced to 1 cent as the result of a plea made by Librarian Legier to the library board.

TEACHERS WANT MORE PAY

Physical instructors and drawing teachers are the latest applicants for ineased salaries from the board of educreased salaries from the board of edu-vation. Two committees, each rep-resenting one of these classes, watted on Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintend-ent of schools, and requested that the-be put on an even basis with teachers the first grade holding general cer-

URGES "ANTI-PANIC" BANK ACT New national banks under special supurpose of embling banks to meet tem-porary disturbances of credit, accord-ing to statements made by Professor J. Lawrence Laughlin of the University Chicago in an article on "Bank Notes and Lending Power" in the current number of the Journal of Political Economy, issued yesterday by the University of Chicago Press.

MAKES GOOD \$81,000 DEFICIT

Theodore Ostrowski, 1432 Dickson street, it became known, has turned over to the Pollsh Roman Catholic Pro-tective union real estate and other property amounting to \$1,000 to cover a shortage of a like amount in his ac-counts as treasurer of that organiza-tion. He turned over his property to tion. He turned over his property to make good the union's loss. Ostrowski, a building contractor, is said to have used the funds of the traternal order to conduct his building work.

the dead man's possession led the po-lice to believe he was murdered for his

CONDEMNS TUNNEL WORK

Condemning as lax and entirely unsat-isfactory the work of the city inspec-tors employed on the southwest land tunnel, which was practically completed yesterday, the Merriam commission last yesterday, the Merriam commission last night presented its report on the same to the city council. The work of the inspectors on the southwest tunnel is sharply criticised. The report was made by Engineer A. J. Hammond, and the city is advised to withhold its acceptance of the tunnel until the defects found are remedied.

PROFITS \$20,000,000

Interest was taken in the semi-official present month the International Harvester company will close a year of the tunnel until the defects found are remedied.

PRIZE ESSAY ON CRIME
N. W. Harris, president of the Harris

Trust and Savings bank, has established on political science.

Lesding European States; its Causes tal counties and will be cultivated prinard Best Means of Remedy." The competition is confined to undergraduates of universities and colleges in University of Wisconsin Benjamin F. Shambaugh, University of Iowa, and Thomas F. Moran, Purdue University.

JOHNSON WANTS TO SEE MONEY When the reversed Parts

DOMESTIC

ACCIDENT KILLS BRAKEMAN Joliet, Ill., Dec. 14.—Brakeman D. M. McCarthy was killed and Engineer Charles Smith and Conductor James Leonard injured when an Elgin, Joliet and Eastern engine jumped the track and struck a freight train on a parallel track near Chicago Heights.

MYERS' WILL INVALID

San Bernardino, Cal., Dec. 14.—The will of the late George S. Myers, mitionaire tobacco manufacturer of Louis, was declared invalid by the Su-perior court. The court held that Mr. Myers was of unsound toldd when he executed the instrument last April.

BIG BAIL FOR BATH TUB FIRMS
Detroit, Mich., Dec. 14.—Ball aggre-

gating \$192,800 in the case of the United States against manufacturers of enum-eted bath room fixtures -24,000 for each of the forty-eight individuals and films probably will be demanded by the federal authorities, according to United State District Attorney Frank Watson C. & N. W. FIREMAN KILLED

Milwaukee, Wis. Dec. 14 Fred Des-saicher, a fireman on the Chicago & Northwestern road, was accidentally Northwestern road, was accidentally killed near South Milwaukee. As he looked out of the cab window to get a view of the tracks, the hook of the mail crane on a passing mail train bought him by the neck and dragged him from the cub, death resulting from his neck seine broken.

STANDARD MUST PAY \$20,000

Washington, Dec. 14.—The Standard I company of New York must pay the 220,000 fine imposed upon it by the District court of the Western district of New-York for the acceptance of sileged concessions in the transportation of petroleum, as the result of the United of the Supreme court of the United States to review the sense. The alleged the Merrian Commission gave the city concessions occurred in the transports. concessions occurred in the transports—
that of oil from Olean, N. Y. to Rutland, Vt. / It was alleged the oil company patd less than the lawful freight
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\$25,000 DEFICIT IN BOOKS

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LAWFUL TO BEAT WIFE Washington, D. C., Dec. 14. The right

Where to Eat

KING'S RESTAURANT Minses TABLE D'HOTE 750 112-114-116-118 Pirch Avenue
Music Door All Night
Reserve Your Table for New Year's Eve.

of a ann to beat his wife, in so far as the law of the District of Columbia is concerned, was upheld today in the Su-preme court of the United States by A resolution recommending reduction premier the across margin of four to three or the 3-cent fine as applied to children the narrow margin of four to three who keep Chicago Public Library books Justices White, McKenna, Day and Lur who keep Chicago Public Library books to sustained the decision of the lowering the prescribe; two weeks was courts of the district, wherein it had been decided a woman cannot bring been decided a woman cannot bring an action against her husband in which she seeks damages for assault.

PENSION BILL, \$153,688,000

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—The pension appropriation bill, carrying \$153,688,000, was ordered reported to the House by the appropriations committee. The amount is about \$2,000,000 less than appropriations. apprepriations for the current fiscal year. The bill includes the following: year. The hill includes the following: Payment of pensions, \$153,000,000; fees of examining surgeons, \$200,000; fees of examining surgeons, \$200,000; salaries of agents, \$72,000; clerk hire at the agencies, \$385,000. The pensions paid to soldiers, Sallors and marines and their widows, minors children and dependent relatives aggregate \$4,973,056-570.

TO TRY SUGAR TRUST HEADS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.-By un-animous decision the Supreme court de for their offenses against the Sherman

anti-trust law.

It is alleged that Kissel, as secret Workers Union, Local No. 18, living at Britain.

Adolph Segal, who controlled a majority of the stock of the Pennsylvania home for a period of two months to any company, taking as security the control of the Segal stock. All this time, it was alleged, the name of the leader was alleged, the name of the leader was kept a secret by Kissel. The Penn card or a Socialist party membership sylvania refinery was later closed.

POLITICAL

ASK LODGE TO MAKE DEFENSE

MURDERED WITH CLOW BAR

Nathan Haldwin Hyde. 75 years old, former United States come, issioner for the southern district of Whoonsin and grandson of former Governor Baldwin of Massachusetts, whose ancestors came over to this country with the Pilgrim Fathers, was found dead in a West Side lodging house with his head battered in by a crowbar.

Clews furnished by letters found in the dead man's possession led the po-

CORN PRODUCTS COMPANY SUED Suit for damages of \$250,000 against the Corn Products Refining Company was filed yesterday by George J. Cooke Company, brewers. The action grows out of a contract for material in the

JAP COLONY FOR TEXAS

Galveston, Tex., Dec. 14 .- A syndicate of Japanese capitalists headed by an annual prize fund of \$500 to be Baron Mitsul, who recently made a tour awarded the writers of the best essays of Texas, has purchased three tracts of land, aggregating 40,000 acres, in couth-The subject for 1916-11 is "The Preva-ence of Crime in the United States: Its Japanese colonies. The land is situated extent. Compared with That in the in Cameron, Hidalgo, Nueces and Dus-

When the news of the proposed Paris atch was first received, Jack Johnson match was first received, and declared he would fight if the \$25,000 declared he would fight if the \$25,000 declared he would fight if the \$25,000 declared he would fight if the word of directors of the Daily Social up. Today he shifted front. "I won't talk about the match at all," he said. "When they put up the money in America I'll talk business. Until then I persent time I am having greater success.

Work of a Week

HACE" IMPRESSES GOTCH

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 14.—After throwing 1,945 pounds of Minnesota brawn and inuscle here, George Hacken-schmidt, the "Russian Lion" left today for Duluth. While Hack tossed the Gopher wrestlers around here Frank Gotch, all eyes, watched from the side of the all eyes, watched from the side of the ring. Hack had agreed to throw five wrestlers in an hour. He did the job in No. 504, Jewish local, 2 sub in just thirty-six minutes and Gotch tions and a donation of \$15; Dec. 6 was plainly impressed with his speed tions, and Metal Polishers local tions, and

XMAS SCANDAL CITY'S PRESENT

Merriam Commission Calls XMAS DINNERS Big Tunnel Defective; Paving Trust Bared.

Just after figth-House John Coughlin

W. Jackson and the Parker Washington Waukegan, Ill. Dec. 11.—An explo-tion in official circles will come today the every twenty-four hours.

Was pronounced defective.

The Board of Local Improvements

The Board of Lovai Improvements, already under fire in brick (mist scandal now being aired before Judge Leadis, was int in the recommendation by the Merriam commission that the specifications for the creoseting oil used to prepare the wooden block pavements be charged, so as to husk up the monopoly now enjoyed by one copiers. Reform in asphalt specifications was recommended by the Merriam Commission and the subgression and the subgression made that the city consider manufacturing its own apphalt for paving so as to have it searched grade.

PUBLICITY HITS BOSSES' GAINS

(Continued From Page 1.)

that the strikers would not be put to some small discomfort," said Samuel

Landers, who has kept in active touch with the situation, "the truth of the matter is that in proportion to the big

army of people who are out on strike, the number who have applied for as-sistance are very few."

Work Worse Than Strike

esented any mention of the stories in the other papers.
"It doesn't make much difference,

strike, so I can't see where we ar

One Eviction in Eleven Weeks

Clothier Pulfills Promise

Friday that he would contribute 10 pe

cent of the Saturday sales to the strik-ing garment workers, today fulfilled his

promise by sending a check for \$19 to

FOR SOCIALISM

Workingmen Welcome So-

licitor for Daily Social-

ist and Subscribe.

BY JOHN M. COLLINS

of ever converting union men to So-

It is not many years ago when it

took a pretty reckless man to mention

Socialism at a union meeting. Today it is different.

Unions Are Ready

the Daily Socialist today who spurned it some years ago and hundreds are bandling in their subscriptions every

When selected last summer by the board of directors of the Daily Socialist as, a subscription solicitor among the union men I had fine success during

The following is a number of the sub

No. 6, 11 subscriptions; Dec. 19, Bakers,

3 subscriptions, from Molders' local un-ion No. 233, 12 subscriptions and Brass Molders, 5 subscriptions. The total number of subscriptions se-

cured at the meetings during the week was 111, and a donation of \$15. This work was not done by me alone, but with the co-operation of the various members of unions who notified me of the best time to be at the meetings.

WILL BE LEAN

Dismal News for Workers Comes From the Whole-

sale Markets.

New York, Dec. 14.-Dismal news

The excuse is that the cold spap and

usands of union men are reading

cialism I say, don't despair.

To those who have given up all hope

At the headquarters of the Women's

At the different meetings the strikers

Ozark, Md., Pec. 14 .- Resolutions pro testing sgainst the incarceration of Fred Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, sentenced to jail for six months by Judge Pollock for using his paper to set justice on the right track, were adopted at a big mass meeting held in

you will try to find out," said a striker in Hod Carriers' hall, "whether we work or not. The wages paid and the conditions that we had to endure were George Landsbury Goes in many cases worse than being or to Parliament.

animons decision the Supreme court decided that conspiracy is a continuing offense and the statute of limitations therefore does not shield, the sugar trust conspirators from trial by jury for their offenses against the Sherman of.

Trade Union League, only one case has been reported of an eviction during the field with the Socialist movement in England, expressed his regret over the failure of the election of H. M. Hyndfor their offenses against the Sherman of. John Spargo, for several years identiland, who was defeated for parliament in the election now being held in Great

Ran in Burnley

"Hyndman," said John Spargo, who was in Chicago to attend the meeting "My one purpose in the coof the national executive committee of has been to start a systemat the Socialist party, "ran for parliament tion of literature in every

election, because it was, I believe, the "The spasmodic, spontaneous cam-last time he will have a chance to get into parliament, since he is getting old county heretofore" has accomplished and will, it is expected, spend the rest nothing. T. R. Brink, 128 Dearborn street, who advertised in the Daily Socialist last of his life in lecturing.

Will Come to United States

"A long-planned trip to the United States will probably be one if the first outcomes of his defeat."
"In the election, however, one of the

men to enter parliament for the first time was George Landsbury, a veteran Socialist who ran on the ticket put up by the Labor party.
"Landsbury is one of the best known

Socialists in England. He is also a member of the Christian Socialist

Abolish Poor-House

"In co-operation with Sidney and Beatrice Webb, Landsbury has roused England with the cry for the abolition of the poorhouse and the establishment of the right to work.

"It must be understood that in Eng-land the cost not only of the campaign but of the renting of polling places and all other legal expenses connected with the election, expenses which in this country are borne by the state, are in Great Britain borne by the candidates for office. For this reason the labor men and Socialists are greately hin-dered in their campaign.

Face Osborne Decision

"This is specially true since the Osborne decision, which made the voting of money for campaign purposes by la-bor unions illegal.

"It has since been modified to the extent that contributions of the member-ship are not illegal, but that the union A large number of the unions have shares of stock in the Daily Socialist and I, as a subscription solicitor for the paper, am welcome everywhere. as a whole cannot vote funds if any of the members object.

"For these reasons the Socialists and the labor men are not able to put up candidates in anywhere near all of the 00 constituencies which elect members

'A different method of paying election expenses, the use of some such system as in vogue in the United States, where the state pays judges and clerks of election, would immediately affect the Socialist favorably."

BOSSES WARNED scriptions taken in and the places I visited during the week ending Dec. 10: December, 5. Carpenters' local union No. 181, 31 subscriptions; Dec. 6, Hod AT BIG BANQUET Carriers', 5 subscriptions; Dec. 7, Pho-to Engravers' local union No. 5, 38 sub-scriptions; Dec. 8, Carpenters local un-ion No. 564, Jéwish local, 2 subscrip-tions and a donation of \$15; Dec. 9, Car-

Weodrow Wilson Asks the Feasters to Separate Politics and Business.

ers' association at their annual banquet at the Congress Hotel last night tional executive committee of the So Invitations to the affair in order to hear Governor-Elect Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey, listened to a speech from Gov. W. R. Stubbs of Kansas, who denounced the railroads in unmeasured terms. were attacked on all sides for meddling cialist party of the United States.

"What is the matter with politics" asked Mr. Wilson. "There is a great deal the matter with politics. If all of government has condemned to death you would let it alone it would be very much better off. If all of you would a conspiracy to kill the Mikado, and combine it a common conspiracy to let "Whereas, Homai and Uzawa, two deal the matter with polities. If all or you would let it aloue it would be very much better off. If all of you would combine in a common conspiracy to let every public man know that 'bere was not a dollar in polities for him ir anythody else, why, you would have done a "Whereas, the lawyers have been prevented from defending them accused by

Keep Hands Off "Keep your hands off. Let everybod;"

"Keep your hands off. Let everybody know that you are going to keep you, hands off: that if strike bills are introduced in the legislature, whose intention is to extract money from you in order that they may not be passed, you will let them pass and let everybody take the consequences. The consequences will be immediate to the men who pass them. Just let them alone. Let them go to their destruction by proving that what they are doing is not serving their constituents, but trying to serve their own pockets.

Stubis Speaks

Governor Stubbs proceeded to fulfill

Governor Stubbs proceeded to fulfill

the promise in this manner:

"The railroad is a government agency and is therefore, supposed to be sch-ject to law. It is a creature of govject to isw. It is a creature of government, but the creature has grown to such preportions of wealth and political power that provisions of law and decrees of courts have proven ineffective in so far as they were intended to exercise control over the operation of these commercial giants.

In 1838 the dividends paid by the railroads of the United States amounted on \$37.60,000, in 190s these dividends amounted to \$385,000,000, au increase of 400 per cent in ten years.

JOINS IN WARREN PROTEST FEW SOCIALISTS NOT AT WORK

Many Party Members Aiding in Distribution Makes Task Easy.

"I can safely say that the Cook Hyndman Is Defeated But party is better off today than it has REYES RETURNS

otes in the last election, but because a erough organization method is practically established in every ward. Workers Everywhere

"There are very few wards today which haven't got a group of workers

systematically distributing literature."
With the above remark, George E. Curtiss, Cook county secretary-treasurer of the Socialist party, discussed organization work and the coming municipal campaign

Opposes Spasmodic Work "I am unalterably opposed to the

spasmodic, mushroom pre-election campaigning.

has been to start a systematic distribuin the constituency of Burnley.
"I am very sorry that he falled of out the entire year.
election, because it was. I believe, the "The spasmodic, spontaneous cam-

"It only serves to tire out the few who do all the work and discourages them. What we want is an army of workers in the county.

Little Work Every Day

"We want each man of this army to do only a little work every day or once a week in his precinct alone. "Instead of having half a dozen lozen men covering the entire ward with literature on a Sunday morning, we want the same number of men or more to devote their attention to only one particular precinct each, preferably

Get Acquainted

one where they live.

"It will only take a couple of hundred eaflets or papers to cover one precinct where it takes thousands to cover a ward; and each man after covering his Reyes would be abown precinct will not be tired, for it with an iron hand. will take only an hour or so every Sunday morning. "Furthermore, he will be getting on

friendly and intimate terms with his fellow voters in the precinct," Results obtained in Milwaukee through

a systematic literature distribution have convinced the Chicago Socialists and it is likely that this mode of campaigning and organizing will replace much of the speaking.

. Busy in Thirtieth

Socialist party members of the Thir-ieth ward have adopted the literature distribution plan and have been covering the ward thoroughly with copies of the "Next Step" since election. Over 10,000 copies of the Socialist

publication have been distributed in the ward thus far and more are on tap for future use.

The new headquarters of the Thirtieth ward was opened last Sunday at elec-such headquarters are located in a vacant store and signs over the door tell what

WORLD PROTEST IS ASKED FOR

Socialists of All Nations Requested to Denounce Japanese Tyranny.

A world-wide protest against the ex-ecution, without trial of twenty-six Japanese Socialists is expected to fol-you ever drank. A world-wide protest against the ex Members of the Illinois Manufactur- Japanese Socialists is expected to follow the resolution passed by the pa-

This resolution is directed to the Iu- Very Best Santos 200 Ground Coffee and Compound, 150

threats, and

Like Spain's Disgrace

"Whereas, the course which the Jap-anese government has determined to take is similar to that which brought disgrace to Spain in the execution of Ferrer. Resolved, That the National Execu

tive Committee of the Socialist party of the United States hereby register the emphatic protest of the American So-cialists against this glaring violation of civilized custom.

"Further resolved, That a copy of this

resolution be sent to the International Socialist Bureau with the request that similar action be taken by the Socialists and organized workers of the entire world. Japanese Act

San Francisco, Cal. Dec. 12.—Japan-eas in the western states are organiz-ing a protest against the execution without trial of twenty-six of their fellow countrymen, whose death has been decreed by the Mikado's government. Protest meetings are being held here. There are 50,000 Japs in the United States.

New York Meeting New York, Dec. 13.—A message adopted by a mass meeting of Socialists was cabled foday to Premier Katsura of

"We protest emphatically against the entence barbarously passed upon Koto-tu and his comrades."

Letters from Eugene Debs, Jack Lon-lon, and other noted Socialists were

read to the meeting. The case of the dearners. Many villages are practically condemned Japanese has been appealed, but confirmation of the lower court's sentence is daily expected.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST)

LA CROSSE SOCIALISTS TO Cincinnati, O., Dec. 13 .- The Socialists

of this city have sent to the Japanes ambassador at Washington a protest against the execution, without trial, of twenty-six Socialists now

TO AID DIAZ

Military Dictator to Relieve Mexican Tyrant of His Sceptre.

(By United Press Associations.) Washington, Dec. 14.—Mexican revo-

utionists here received word today that Gen. Bernardo Reyes had left Paris on his way to Mexico, to become the presidential understudy to Diaz, whose health, according to the work of spies in his palace, has been shattered.

Diaz Weakens

Diaz is reported to be so weak that his daily walk across the street and back to his palace tires him completely. Several times every day, the revolutionists say, he is afflicted with nervous attacks which cause his body to tremble

That Reyes has been picked to succeed to the Mexican presidency is said to have been admitted by Diaz himself to a member of one of the Washington egations who recently made a trip to Diaz is reported to have expressed the

opinion that of all the ;andidates only Reyes would be able to control affairs Reyes was once the ranking general

in the Mexican army, and governor of the province of Nuevo Leon. Several months ago he became unpopular with Diaz, and, surrounded by men ordered to watch and guard him closely, was practically imprisoned.

Ordered to Europe

The army, with which Reyes is popular, was so strenuous in its disapproval

that Diaz sent Reyes to Europe to investigate monetary affairs.

The revolutionists say that now, after much correspondence, Diaz has ordered Reyes to return as his chosen successor.

POLES FORCE AUSTRIAN

MINISTRY TO RESIGN Vienna, Dec. 13.-The government has resigned in consequence of the defection

of the Poles, which destroyed the government majority.

The Polish party insisted that the ship canals between the Danube and Oder, the construction of which was promised nine years ago, should be built, while the government declared the

Japan, protesting against the death sen tence passed upon Denjiro Kotoku and the twenty-five other Japanese Socialists, found guilt, of conspiring against the life of the Mikado. The message floods become particularly in AS ITALIAN FLOODS RAGE

Rome, Dec. 14.—So serious have the floods become, particularly in the northern part of Italy, through the increased rains, that the king has expressed his intention to visit the inundated districts and thereby give encouragement to the

inhabitants. Grave damage is reported from all quarters. Many villages are practically

AID FAMILIES OF CRIMINALS

La Crosse, Wis., Dec. 14.—That un-ion wages be paid prisoners at the county Jall and the amount given to their families and a small wage be paid single men and the total given them when their term expires will be two of the planks in the platform of the Socialists in the coming spring election in La Crosse COLUMBUS SOCIALISTS ELECT

cialists at their headquarters the fol-lowing officers were elected for the coming year. John Siemer, organizer Joseph C. Schawe, recording and corresponding secretary; Alois Nick, finan-cial secretary and treasurer. REJECT JEWS

an amendment giving the Jews equal

SOCIALISM for BEGINNERS is now running in the

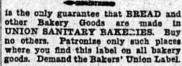
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speeches before the Federal Court at Fort Scott, Kansas, and the Appellate Court at St. Paul, Minnesota. Besides these classics of revolutionary oratery, the book contains a biography of Fred D. Warren, and a history of the events leading up to his sentence to serve six months in prison and pay a fine of \$1,500.

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Columbus, O., Dec. 14 .- At a special lection meeting held here by the So

St. Petersburg, Dec. 14.—The duma committée on the bill defining the rights of Russian subjects in Finland rejected

A STUDY COURSE IN





condition of its finances, as the cost would be huge.

direction.

speed!

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

MILL WORKERS CARRY BURDEN

Textile Magnates Shift the selfishness Cost of Idle Periods to Toilers.

"The textile mill owners are so ranging things that the cost of trade declines falls on the operatives," said James Carey, national executive com-James Carey, national executive comDon't wait for someone else to start, mechanics are best organized maintain mitteeman of the Socialist party, who begin yourself.
Don't harken to the indifferent per mile.

during the greater part of the year and store up large quantities of staple fab-rics. This kept the operatives employed rics. This kept the operatives employed fairly steadily, though at low wages.

"It has been found now, however, that eight months' work a year will supply eight months' work a year will supply the

the market.

"At the same time while storing the reserve stock of the fabrics entailed a loss, in the depreciation due to storage it also tended to create an oversupply which might tend to lower prices.

Produce for Demand

The manufacturers have now adopt ed the policy of producing as the mar-ket demands. For instance, there is enough textile mill machinery already in existence in the New England states to supply the year's market by working eight mouths in the year, new mills are being built all over the state.

. "When the market demand drops the smills lay off employes. In this way the cost is borne by the employes.

"It seems strange under these condi-tions to increase the mills, but the rea-son lies in the fact that many of the old-established mills have made as high earnings as 120 per cent on their orig-inal investment.

The Common wate

"This opens a business field which is affracting new capital. Old mills are successing their capitalization."

In spite of the firm attitude of the

and in the garment trades, has benefited the mill owners.

"The highest average of wages paid to the weavers, in the wool mills, is \$10 a week. The general average is below \$5 a week. The conton mill scales are, nas a raile, lower than this.

"There's an interesting development in actual mill operation. The use of the improved Northup loom, which the inventor, an Englishman named Northup, sold to a firm headed by Eben 'S. Draper, former governor of Massachusetts, for \$5.000, has made a mill millionaire out of Draper. It has given his firm the practical monopoly of the loom manufacturing of the world.

Girls Pay Price

the engineers will order a strike in the face of an order to arbitrate, face of an order to arbitrate, and ether che continuous, and the representatives of the engineers was brief. It did not last more than fif.

Railroads Offer Compromise.

The railroads have offered an increase of approximately 15 per cent, and the modified demands of the men are for an advance of approximately 15 per cent. The managers' committee, headed by W. B. Scott of the Frisco lines, told Mr. Stone that they would give him an answer in a day or two.

Girls Pay Price

Ask Joint Request

RUSSIA IS AFRAID OF BEING DISGRACED, IT SEEMS

St. Petersburg. Dec. 14.-All the oppo

RAILROAD WORKERS IN

Trades Unions

Foster education and uproot ignor-

Reise wages and lengthen life.
Raise wages and lower usury.
Develop manhood and balk tyranny.
Enlarge society and eliminate classes.
Establish fraternity and discourage Reduce prejudice and induce liber-

ality.

Oreate rights and abolish wrongs.

Lighten toil and brighten men.

Cheer the home and fireside.

Make the world better for those living today.

All wage workers should be union men. Their progress is limited only by those who hold aloof. Get together.

AGITATE, EDUCATE, ORGANIZE!

Don't wait until tom row. Tornorproven fact that the railroads whose

Custom Changes

Wake them up.

Don't think it impossible. Three mil
"Formerly," he continued, "it was the
lion organized workers in the American
general custom to keep the mills busy

Federation of Labor prove different.

Federation of Labor prove different. Don't Weaken. Persistence wins re- reports of various railroads in the

MEN'S DEMANDS

Arbitration Under Erdman Law Is Next Step to Be Taken.

Railroad managers will not grant vol-untarily any further wage increase to locomotive engineers. That, in sub-produce better locomotives at less than stance, will be the reply of the managers today to Warren S. Stone, grand Twenty-five and thirty per cent divi- chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive dends are not at all uncommon among the mills, which are capitalized at the old conservative figures which repformed the managers yesterday of the result of the recent strike vote of the result of

Submit to Arbitration

"New mills are entering the field.

"Meanwhile the employes are working under undearable conditions. The introduction of foreigners, such as those who is strike will be ordered. They are ready thus of foreigners, such as those who is strike will be ordered. They are ready wankee shops are the best in the flux of foreigners, such as those who is strike will be ordered. They are ready wankee shops are the best in the are bitterly exploited in the steel mills der the Erdman law and do not believe the engineers will order a strike in the face of an order to arbitrate.

Submit to Arbitration the see, but also nigher wages of the men.

The shop conditions at the West Miller of the firm attitude of the men.

United States, brought about largely through the unceasing efforts of organized labor, aided by fair and broadminded officials.

Girls Pay Price

"Where, with the older machines, one girl could only attend to three or five machines, she can mow care for twenty of the Northup make.

"If the thread breaks, the Northup machine stops. This protects the cloth being woven, but increases the work of the girl operatives. Formerly she watched to see the thread break, She did this for three to five machines, Now she has to watch to see when one of she has to watch to see when one of the same of the same of the superintendent, foreman or owner.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul if the engineers do not join in the request to the whim, caprice or avarice of the superintendent, foreman or owner.

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The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Sixth annual report of the company, which according to the newspapers, showed a big net increase in the p

clity through mediation.

She has to watch to see when one of twenty machines stop."

CONTRACTORS INVOLVED IN ELECTRICAL WORKERS' FIGHT

TEXTILE WORKERS STRIKE

TO GET 8-HOUR DAY

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 14.—Textile

Workers' Union No. 72%, of the United Workers' Union No. 72%, of the United Workers' Union No. 72%, of the United Strike at the knitting works of the clity.

The organization in Hammond, Ind., by employers in other parts of the very business is bound to go to smash that is operated on a union basis.

The organization in Hammond, Ind., by employers in other parts of the delivered at Seattle Wash, was announced by the navy department.

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The workers demand recognition of the union, the reinstatement of one of their number unjustly discharged, an eight-hour workday, and a minimum standard of wages, with overtime rates of time and one-half, and double time for Sundays and holidays.

The men on strike are expert operators, most of them natives of Apolds, Germany. Many of them-carried union cards before they left Germany and nearly all are Socialists.

The union requests all kultting and machine operators on knitting machines to stay away from Cleveland.

ANDALD OF

MILWAUKEE TO TREAT TEETH AT CITY EXPENSE

St. Petersburg. Dec. 14.—All the opposition parties in the duma have united in addressing an interpellation to the ministers of the interior and fustice regarding the reported wholesale florging of political prisoners in the Zurantul and Vologda prisone in Siberia.

It is charged that the government is taking a brutal revenge on its political opponents, and by so doing is disgracing Russia.

It is reported that Sasoneff, the assassin of Minister of the Interior Von Piehve, has died in Zarantul as a result of flogging or of self-inflicted injuries.

Milwaukee, Dec. 14.—For that toothache Members of the city hall. Municipal odontology is to be established before the end of this year. For the religious and shoe workers are how out on strike in Brooklyn and New York.

Declare Lockout

The bosses of five shops declared a lockout and the men replied by calling a meeting of the workers of each shop installed.

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SULLIVAN BACKS GRAHAM.

TO WIN AT THE PRIMABIES Milwaukee, Dec. 14.-For that tooth

RAILROAD WORKERS IN

FAVOR OF WILSON PENSION

Boston, Mass., Dec. 14.—Representatives of organizations of employees out the Boston & Maine railroad voted 65 of in favor of the co-operative pension plan along the lines of the Wison permineive bill passed by the Massa-chusetts legislature last year.

That bill provides fer a direct pension system by the road and also an annuity of equal amount from a fund secured by the retention of a fixed percentage of such employe's wages, much along the since of the City of Boston school trachers retirement plan.

As a result of the meeting the subcummittee will again call on Mr. Mellen and present to him the seatlment of the more rebellious. The bosses realized this and that is why these departments did tate at the primaries.

Elikins, W. Va. Dec. 14.—It is learned from reliable sources that Senator S. B. Elikins, who has been ill ever since the adjournment of the last session of congress, is slowly sinking. For a few days Senator Elikins seemed to be impaced to be impaced to be impaced to be incompleted by the mean at the Wichert & Gardiner being many proving, but last Wetheeday his congress are like the private of the mass of the site of the mean at the Wichert & Gardiner being many proving, but last Wetheeday his congress. It is low the seal ment of the more rebellious. The bosses realized the more rebellious at the poorest paid workers in the safe they are going to hold out for a large promised to grant an increase of a haif cent per pair, but the workers are respectively. The men at the Wichert & Gardiner should be a private the more rebellious. The bosses realized th

ECONOMY AIDED BY UNION LABOR

Efficiency and Co-Operation Obtain in Thoroughly Organized Shops.

mechanics are best organized maintain

Proven by Figures

United States.

In a 1909 report of the Pennsylvania railroad it appears that the cost of lecomotive repairs and renewals per lo-comotive mile was 10.54 cents; on the Baltimore & Ohio this cost was 7.83; on the New York Central it was 7.02; on the Delaware & Lackawanna it was 6.40; on the Norfolk & Western it was 6.29; on the Lake Shore it was 6.22; on the Chicago & Northwestern it was 5.08; on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and the Great Northern it was 5.06.

The last three roads are strongly or-ganized (union) roads. These figures tell the story of increased efficiency where union labor is employed.

Milwaukee Shops Unionized

The shops of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway company, at West Milwaukee, are among the most productive railroad shops in the United States. This is largely due to their being so

the cost of the inferior factory made product of the big locomotive compan-

by it."

Five yearly substance the result of a little work of Comrade John T. Richardson, Kansaa. He says that he expected to get ten. Well, five will do.

Pennsylvania creeps in every little while with new ones. This time it is Comrade John Kahl, of that state, with two.

To keep the Plutes from believing that they will be left alone, seven new ones are dropped in by Comrade F. Thompson, Illinois. reduced prices upon such focomotives as they have been compelled to pur-chase, but also higher wages for the

Makes Apprentices Proficient

Makes Apprentices Proficient

The apprentices are afforded every opportunity to attain the highest proficiency in their craft and their success or failure is entirely dependent upon themselves. Comparatively few fails to make good.

The pay is such as to enable a young man, with due economy, to be self-supporting during the period of his apprenticeship, and upon its completion, if retained in the services of the company, be is paid the full rate then prevailing for machinists.

Different in Contract Shops

LOCK OUT SHOE WORKERS IN N. Y

Five Bosses Try a New Scheme to Pervent Big Strike.

What Bill Carries

The pension hill, as introduced, carried \$153,688,000, which is about \$2,000,600 less than last year's hill. In the report presented with the hill, it was set forth that the government has paid out up to date more than four billion, seventy-three million dollars for pensions.

The western men are asid to be understood the second of the convention.

The International Longshoremen's the House took up the third big appro-

Association by an overwhelming ma- printion measure—the pension bill—tofority has just voted by referendum in day, it was planned to throw "three

siderably disappointed at the delay of the council in passing on their claims, and officers of the coal miners are none IN ELECTION OF OFF too pleased either.

ron Works of San Francisco, which saked \$1,596,500. As a maximum cost of \$1,000,000 was fixed by Congress, the navy department is now without any sorrows.

FAVOR OF LABOR PARTY

LONGSHOREMEN VOTE IN

TO WIN AT THE PRIMARIES they would scare the workers into subparations to procure the mayoraomination for Andrew J. Graham dustry.

Tat and thought by declaring a lockout
they would scare the workers into submitting to the intolerable working conditions which prevail in the shoe industry.

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 14.—Central illinois Railway postal clerks are seeking other employment because of an order lengthening the period of hours on duty from five and a half to the second of the

EMPLOYES TO SHARE PROFITS

New York, Dec. 12.—The Edison Electric Illuminating company of Brooklyn has decided upon a system of profitsharing with its employes of two years, which entails the distribution of \$40,000 plea of the national executive committee among 500 of its 1,500 employes for the out.

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Rhinelander, Wis., Dec. 14.—The Socialist Once the striking with its employee of two years, which entails the distribution of \$40,000 plea of the national executive committee among 500 of its 1,500 employes for the out.

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then I guess you are in the wrong place. You may be on

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But the gain in subs is not the only thing that is good about this report. There were a large number of expirations,

and this made the net gain a little below that of the week before. BUT THE TOTAL NUMBER OF SUBSCRIP-

that the hustlers are working harder. They are pulling to-

single one that is within your reach. Let no prospective sub

year. It would be a shame to lose such a splendid chance

This ought to ginger you up a little bit more. It shows

Get old readers to renew, and new ones, too. Get every

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Did I say "slown down?" BOSH! No one ever dreamt

You are going to put on more steam and make more

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LYCEUM COURSE NOTES ...

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Locals that have taken up the Lycsum Course offer are getting along splendidly. They have gone into the subscription campaign in earnest.

The following letter shows what the locals thick of the Lycsum Course proposition and the state of the Lycsum Course proposition in the state please of the Lycsum Course proposition in the state please of the Lycsum Course with a whop, and sold 20 cash subscriptions at the meeting and at least ten more that did not pay cash. I think that by this move Local Charlerol has become a live current. It will now try to generate the current haten from the Dalit honesity believe that this bureau will be the making of thousands of Socialist enthusiastic workers. It will awaken those who were heretofore in a state of apathy. All I can say is—let the current come stronger and stronger from the Dalit, that we may feel its vitality and by doing so make it the stronger from the Dality, that we may feel its vitality and by doing so make it the stronger from the Dality, that we may feel its vitality and by doing so make it the stronger from the Dality.

This Congress.

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TIONS RECEIVED WAS LARGER!

that you fellows were going to slow down.

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"Here are three short time subs." says John Fitzpatrick, Kansas, as he sends them in. "I grab any and all I can get, so as to get them to read, in hopes that they will see the light that is burning in front of them and step up and warm themselves by it.

they will be left alone, seven new grouped in by Comrade F. Thompsons.

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Joseph Rucker Lamar, and one Republican, Willis Van Deventer of Wyoming.

Mr. White's nomination will probably be confirmed without opposition. Born in Louisiana in 1845, he served in the Confederate

army, and has been a life-long Democrat. He has been on the Supreme bench for sixteen years, is an able lawyer and holds perhaps the most clearly marked ideas of federalism of any of the Supreme Court justices:

He was with the government in all the so-called insular cases, soiled gloves—all representing self-de-involving the annexation of the Philippines and other island pos-nial, even of food itself—werd vastly

He was on the minority on the Northern Securities case and also

on the income case. The other two gentlemen appointed are also conservative, and lean, as far as can be judged from their rulings in cases upon which they have decided, distinctly toward centralization, toward what

The other two gentlemen appointed are also consisted and also consisted are also consisted as a series and consistent are also consistent and the co vital issue, will clamor ever more intensely for solution.

The American people are awakening to the fact that they pro-

The American people are awakening to the fact that they produce enough wealth to make them all prosperous. They are realizing that POVERTY IS UNNECESSARY—THAT IT CAN BE cie opened it. The landlady stood there dinner. She sang two verses of ABOLISHED. It is easier to abolish poverty than tuberculosis. We understand clearly the cause of poverty, while we may not know the cause, or all the causes, of tuberculosis.

The cause of poverty is not the inability to produce enough. It is THE FAILURE TO DISTRIBUTE the wealth we produce PROPERLY-honestly, decently, humanely.

The barriers in the way of a proper distribution of wealth are LEGAL. They can be removed by the WILL OF THE NATION. Law cannot create wealth, but it can say how it shall be distributed. Shall it go to a few? To a class? Were it not better that it should go to all?

Law makes the millionaire, and, by an inevitable reaction, the per. It favors the few, and thus burdens the many. It protects the few in the possession of advantages and privileges before the many were born. The child of the slums has not an equal chance with the son of the banker.

These issues will present themselves to White. How will he decide? We all know. There is no need of beating about the bush.

He will decide for private property. He will hold that private property rights must be protected—that civilization rests upon private property rights—that the dollar makes the man. Destroy the dollar and man parishes. He will hold that provents to the dollar and man parishes. dollar and man perishes. He will hold that poverty is a misfortune

and may become a crime. Property may be consolidated. It may be merged into corporations—perhaps one corporation. Perhaps the federal government may become its protector directly. Perhaps it may assume the direction of the great industries, and PAY the owners, the rich, the millionaires, a stipulated TRIBUTE annually-perhaps 5 per cent-perhaps 6 or more. Anyhow, capital must be compensated. The rich

must have incomes. That is why they are rich. And the poor—the toolless, the lardless poor? They may work for the rich—for the government owned by the rich. They must work for somebody—better, smarter, higher up than they. THEY MUST NOT WORK FOR THEMSELVES. If they worked for themselves what would become of incomes? What would become

Econmic Determinism

to urge upon-the members the destrabilto do so.

The Christian Scientists, in spite of their theory that "matter is occasional speech at the business meetings, are influenced by economic interests. Robert Charles ings, are influenced by economic interests. Robert Charles in the influence The Christian Scientists, in spite of their theory that "matter is an illusion," are influenced by economic interests. Robert Charles Hannon, president of the Divine Science Association and head of the Church of the Living at Hartford, Conn., has announced that he is the ctrue head of the church; that Mrs. Eddy commissioned him as her successor on August 13, 1890. Hannon has engaged counsels to bring suit against the directors of the mother church in support of his claim.

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We are inclined to think that if getting material dollars were not the main purpose of "leaders" there would not be so much little down in the sake of the church. Hannon the same proposes to get there by the help of lawyers and courts.

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The movement is rapidly drifting away from the common people and is becoming more and more aristocratic. Ignoring the material side of life, its teachings have become vapid. It has no use for DEMOCRACY, for the common man except as works. side of life, its teachings have become vapid. It has no use for Buch collection might disc be taken with propriety at the business meetings are familiar of the local, at its concerts and plenley, it preaches contentment, and proposes to escape material conditions by mental gymnastic. It is blind to the real misery and slavery of the poor, and has nothing more virile to offer for the "imaginary ills" from which mankind suffers than imaginary treatments, which it sells for real dollars at so much per.

Whether its leaders know it or not, they and the whole movement are subject to economic laws. Their ostrich-like attitude will not save them from the laws of the universe, which manifest them

not save them from the laws of the universe, which manifest themselves in material as well as in mental form

A Bas Pollock

Pollock failed to get a seat on the Supreme Court bench. The expose of his character by the Socialist press, seconded by a few his silence of over a month. Theodore Kansas papers and politicians, made it impossible for Taft to nom-

Aside from his unfairness in the Warren case and his unprofessional conduct in other cases, exposed in the Appeal to Reason, his private character and professional standing is not such as to recommend him for the Supreme Court. The grave problems which must be met require men of greater power and determination. Cap-

talism is putting forth its strongest men to maintain its privileges. Within a short time the issue will be clearly defined. between social democracy and state capitalism; between the logical development of the principles of the Declaration of Independence and the new nationalism; between the people asserting their rights as human beings and the few maintaining their property rights; between man and mammon.

Every hungry child is a condemnation of capitalism. No normal beware, yet again: "Teddy" IS ABOUT:

ATHLETICS. man or woman deliberately lets a child go hungry, but capitalism has so organized society that the victims of the system are removed from seething, an the right and touch of the beneficiaries. It is not a lack of good an almost empty gluepot?

will and of sentimental sympathy that is the cause of the wretched of the BIG STICK, by reason of an unconditions prevailing in every large city. It is the crude, unscientific insturally swift decay, has now shrunk to almost the size of a baby's rattle character of capitalism, and the vicious, anti-social nature of its but Teddy will make a dear of noise principles that unavoidably lead to such conditions.

The Unfinished Story

BY O. HENRY:

(Concluded From Yesterday.)

Piggy needs but a word. When the girls named him, an undeserved stigma was cast upon the noble family of swine. The words of three-letters lesson in the old blue spelling book begins with piggy's biography. He was fat he had the soul of a fat, the habits of a bat, and the magnanimity of a cat.

* * He wore expensive clothes; and was a councisseur in starvation. He could look at a shop girl and tell you looking in her mirror she had seen berry jam out of her trunk, and had a constant of the could look at a shop girl and tell you looking in her mirror she had seen berry jam out of her trunk, and had a The publication of a signed article does not mean indersement by the Daily sectalist of expirions expressed therein. Increase new section of unused manuscripts

Taft's Appointees

President Taft breaks the Republican party tradition in appointing men, without regard to party, to the Supreme Court. Edward ing men, without regard to party, to the Supreme Court. Edward ing men, without regard to party, to the Supreme Court. Edward ing men, without regard to party, to the Supreme Court. Edward ing men, without regard to party, to the Supreme Court. Edward ing men, without regard to party, to the Supreme Court. Edward ing men, without regard to party, to the Supreme Court. Edward ing men, without regard to party, to the Supreme Court. Edward ing men, without regard to party, to the Supreme Court. Edward ing men, without regard to party, to the Supreme Court. Edward ing men, without regard to party, to the Supreme Court. Edward ing men, without regard to party, to the Supreme Court. Edward ing men, without regard to party, to the Supreme Court. Edward ing men, without regard to party, to the Supreme Court. Edward ing men, without regard to party, to the Supreme Court. Edward ing men, without regard to party, to the Supreme Court. Edward ing men, without regard to party, to the Supreme Court. Edward ing men, without regard to party tradition in appoints the shopping districts, and provided washening from a long slumber. She had anything more nourishing than marshmallows and tea. He hung about the had been since still, and bit her under lip hard. While looking in her mitror she had seen to an hour how iong it had been since still, and been mitron. He will all the work of a cat.

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"" He wore expensive clothes; and the handkerchief; and, then she stopped was a counties.

Double turn dogs upon the streets at the end of a der and tall, with a look of sorrowful string look down upon him. He is a reproach on his handsome, melancholy type: I can dwell upon him no louger: face, General Kitchener fixed his wonmy pen is not the kind intended for derful eyes on her out of his gilt photo-

my pen is not the kind intended for him. I am no carpenter.

At ten minutes to seven Dulcie was ready. She locked at herself in the wrinkly mirror. The reflection was satisfactory. The dark blue dress, fitting without a wrinkle, the hat with its jaunty black feather, the but-slightly-soiled gloves—all representing self-de-

graph frame on the dresser.

Dulcie turned like an automatic doll to the landlady.

Dulcte fell upon her bed, crushing he nial, even of food itself—werd vastly black tip, and cried for ten minutes.

becoming.

Dulcie forgot everything else for a He was Dulcie's ideal of a gallant moment except that she was beautiful, knight. F looked as if he might have and that life was about to lift a corner a secret sorrow, and his wonderful of its mysterious veil for her to observe its wonders. No gentleman had liftle afraid of that stern yet tender ever wated her out before. Now she look in his even the fore its wonderful that the corner is secret sorrow, and she was a serve its wonders. No gentleman had liftle afraid of that stern yet tender ever wated beginning the corner as the co

berry jam out of her trunk, and had a feast. She offered General Kitchener some jam on a cracker; but he only looked at her as the sphinx would have looked at a butterfly.

"Don't eat it if you don't want to,"
said Dulcie. "And don't put on so many
airs and scold so with your eyes. I
wonder if you'd be so superior and
snippy if you had to live on six dollars
a week?"

It was not a good sign for Dulcie to be rude to General Kitchener. And then she turned Benvenuto Cellini face downward with a severe gesture. But to the landlady.

"Tell him I can't go," she said dully.

"Tell him I'm sick, or something. Tell that was not inexcusable; him I'm not going out."

After the door was closed and locked, and she did not approve the statement of always thought he was Henry VIII., and she did not approve of him. At half-past nine Duicle took a last

look at the pictures on the dresser, turned out the light and skipped into This story really doesn't get

where at all. The rest of it comes later—some time when Piggy asks Dulcle again to dine with him, and she is feeling loneller than usual, and General Kitchener happens to be looking the other way; and then—
As I said before, I dreamed that I was

standing near a crowd of prosperouslooking angels, and a policeman took me by the wing and asked if I belenged with th m.

"Who are they?" I asked. "Why," said he, "they are the men who hired working girls, and paid 'em five or six dollars a week to live on. Are you one of the bunch?

"Not on your immortality," said I.
"I'm only the fellow that set fire to an
orphan asylum and murdered a blind man for his pennies."
(THE END.)

The Women Who Drink

The drink habit among women is treated in a vein of strong reprobation by The Christian Work and Evangelist (New York). The practice is of recent growth, but its prevalence in the circles of society in our cities calling themselves respectable and even Christian is gaining a wider and wider hold. "Women not only drink cocktails before dinner now in New York, but they drink strong wines and much champagne, and it is no uncommon thing to see them so flushed with drink that they lose all seems of modesty and say loose things that, had enough in men. of modesty and say loose things that, bad enough in men, sound horrible in women." This journal gives some spe-

"At a dinner party given not many miles from here, the company being made up of members of society whose names many would recognize, and who go to church on names many would recognize, and who go to church on Sunday, one of the women drank so indulgently that she ran from the table and, in the presence of a dozen men, attempted to climb a pillar in the room, amid the clap-plings and cheering of the drunken guests. Another wom-an had to be put in her carriage at the close of this din-ner, and before the company had broken up they attempt-ed to sing a Christian hymn, about which gathered the tenderest association of years, to a comic opera tune. These were people who are received into our so-called best society, and such actions do not bar them from social recognition. A. woman who is connected with some of the most prominent families in New York, and who, according to the papers, has just taken a suite at one of our hest hotels, gave a stag party once, a party for women only, and at the close, while half intoxicated and smoking a big cigar, hurled a plate at the butler's head, an act which nearly cost her very serious consequences."
Attention is called to conditions that are more or less notorious, namely, that New Year's Eve has "become a perfect orsy at the hotels and restaurants." More:

"Last New Year's Eve even the reporters of the daily papers, who see many sordid and bestial things, got disgusted at the sordidness and obscenity they saw. The event has become a byword all through the nation. It is a stench in the nostrile to all decent people. Notice is in all the papers that only champagne will be served. Peo-ple one thought decent and respectable engage tables weeks shead, and on New Year's Eve these public dining-rooms are crowded. In some of them a perfect orgy of drinking goes on. Men and women who never met before sit down together. Wine flows in rivers. Shouting and revelry ensue, and in some places it becomes a saturnalia. A guest at one hotel saw woman after woman carried to carriages. All this in a city of churches. Of course, all the people who thus spend New Year's Eve do not go to this extremity. But that they can sit and have part in it is horrible. For at the large restaurants you can not have a table unles you order wines. And thousands were there last year. It has been rebuked, but it goes on. It is a disgrace to our city, and all decent people should frown upon it."—Literary Digest.

How to Finance the Local

BY WILLIAM RESTELLE SHIER

far behind in their dues.

Members should not be allowed to fall, then at the pschycological moment call r behind in their dues. Upon those who will contribute ten dol-When a member is two menths in lars to stand up, or five dollars, or three achieve great things.

His Own Funeral Sermon

BY E. A. LEHER.

Roosevelt, according to press reports, is to make a public utterance. Neither the date, Tuesday, Dec. 13 (though that's unlucky), nor the occasiou, a New Haven (Conn.) Chamber of Com-merce dinner, is as worthy of note as is the fact that this public utterance to be a sort of funeral sermon over Teddy." prescried by "Teddy" himself flamely, a survey of the recent elec-

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versal Suffrage: and this tharty days iny-off is the slience of the tomb has, if anything, iscreased "Teddy's" megaphonic ability to disturb the ether.

It is to be hoped that before that happy day, Dec. 13, he does not blow the safety valve; or burst his boiler, for we really want to hear from a man who knows—HOW IT FEELS TO OR-DER ONE'S OWN COFFIN, TO INThink of what has been stewing and
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uring this graveyard silence of thirty
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st with "Teddy," but the others—beare; insurgent beautiful the others—beare; insurgent beautiful the others—beare; insurgent beautiful the others—be-

AS PUNCH SEES IT This is tucked into a corner of Punch

New Long Jump Record. "Of a sudden the Hogue's captain who at the time was on the bridge jumped with a warning shout to the engine room."—Irish Independent.

ore corrupt the state the mor laws .- Tacitus.

Gen'us Lost to the World

BY, LINDSAY LEWIS Our, lords and masters tell us that

"Yet every heart contains perfection's germ: The wisest of the sages of the earth-

Were but a weak and inexperienced child." Have you not dreamed of the things you might have accomplished or might yet accomplish, providing you had enough money to carry on experiments, or to complete an education?

Have you not heard the sweet voice of some child of the street or factory and though of the wonderful things which might be done with that voice. providing it had proper training? If you have never noticed any of these things, then sit down and ask yourself the following question: If I

had time and money and was released from messant toil and drudgery, could I not carry out my cherished ambition to better my own conditions, or to edu-cate my children?

cate my children?

After you have asked and answered this question, go to the nearest library and look up the biographies of the great men and women of present and past ages, am see if you do not find that most of them were raised in comparative comfort during childhood—not lixury, but comfort.

Scialism will be the making of thousands of hyperters contents musicians.

sands of inventors, orators, musicians and artists out of the untold human genius now lying dormant in factory, workshop and street.

WHAT KEPT HER BACK
"Mamma," said little Ethel, with a discouraging look on her face, "I ain't going to school any more." ing to school any more."
Why, my dearie, what's the mat" the mother gently inquired.

'Cause It ain't no use at all. I can

I can never fearn to spell. The teacher changing the words on me all the

Why Prosress Moves So Slow

SOME FACTS THE AVERAGE WORKER OVERLOOKS

BY HENRY E. ALLEN

You are a working man. Your father was, no doubt, a working man.
You enjoy some advantages your father did not; you also suffer many disadvantages and worries unknown to your father.

As population increases and labor-saving methods are introduced, the struggle

As population increases and for a job will, of course, intensify. But we absolutely know that PROGRESS MOVES SLOW-distressingly

With all our improvements, it is a question whether the lot of the average man is any happier today than it was fifty years ago.

Yet it is said the state of Texas could support our present ninety-one millions under a sane system of production.

Now, what is the reason for this? Let us briefly examine the situation. We will say the average working man spends five dollars a year or more for reading matter, and honestly tries to inform himself on the various problems of making

This brings us to the important matter: "WHY PROGRESS MOVES SO SLOW'; why the worker and his family are nearly always poor, and why conditions are but little better today for the average man than they were a half

century ago. No country in the world spends so much for books and newspapers as this country, but, as Mr. Dooley says, "We better not know so much than to know o much that isn't so."

Charles Edward Russell, perhaps the most trustworthy and best-informed

Charles Edward Russell, perhaps the most trustworthy and best intermediate newspaper and magazine writer in America, has recently expressed himself on this vital question—WHY PROGRESS MOVES SO SLOW.

Mr. Russell has traversed the globe twice in scarch for facts to promote the common good. I believe his opinion on this question is worthy of the honest consideration of every fair-minded worker.

I give but a brief excerpt:
"YOU CAN NOW BUY THE AVERAGE NEWSPAPER'S OPINION BY

BUYING ITS ADVERTISING SPACE."

Is not this a grand fact in a country supposed to possess a free press, and with that free press to defend its other guaranteed rights?

And if you can buy newspaper support or nowspaper silence for one scheme, why cannot you buy it for any scheme that has enough money behind it to pay for the requisite amount of advertising?"

amount of advertising?

Reader, consider these facts, given by Mr. Russell. If you will think over the accounts you have read in your capitalist papers of the struggles of labor from the class war in Colorado to the imprisonment of Fred Warren, you will find that you have been furnished a stupendous mass of lies and misrepresentations in order to KEEP THINGS AS THEY ARE—to keep the owning class on your back.

This is the main reason why PROCHESS MOVES SO SLOW. The workers are purposely kept misinformed as to their best interests.

I quote still further from Mr. Russell: "When you read any opinion on any I quote still further from Mr. Russell: "When you read any opinion on any subject in any average newspaper, how do you know whether it is the opinion of the journal's editor or an opinion purchased through the advertising columns? And how do you know whether the account of an event as related really occurred or whether it has been procured, or colored, or distorted to suit the wishes of some person or persons that have purchased advertising space?

"And under such conditions, why do you pay the slightest heed at any time to anything you read on any subject under the heavens in any capitalist newspaper?

'These are the facts about American journalism of the day. I leave you

I leave you to judge how much show reform has among newspaper readers that are daily regaled with a menu of lies adroitly prepared in behalf of the Interests."

In the light of the foregoing statements by a writer who has been in close touch with American journalism for a quarter of a century, may I ask these constions.

Does not the worker who will support and read a capitalist paper in preference to a working man's paper, SCAB ON HIS CLASS?

Is he not apt to act on the information he thus gains contrary to his best

interests as a worker?

Is not the condition of the working class today proof that laber has for years been stupidly and foolishly taking the advice of the master class through its newspapers—AND NOT ITS OWN PRESS?

Is not this the main reason WHY PROGRESS MOVES SO SLOW?

The Only Real History

BY IRA C. TILTON

The toiling millions of this country who hold the balance of political power se neither time nor opportunity to read history written by standard authority. Few have either energy or inclination to read or listen to history of any kind so long as they are making a living wage. But times of oppression stir men's souls and open the ears and minds of the oppressed.

Such is the condition now. We are gradually realizing that the little history taught in our schools and colleges is mere chronology and vicious nonsense; that war heroes and statesmen, with few exceptions, have been and are mere instruments in the hands of the owning class. These men understand that if they are to be counted ''great'' they must be obedient servants of their masters—the owning class. So they command armies in their masters' wars, pass laws to protect his ownership of property, legalize his confiscation of the earth's natural resources, and make it a crime for working men to do little else than, through sweat and blood, create the wealth of the world.

All this the owners accomplish by manipulation of the machinery of government, which is their lever which they fleece the workers of almost the entire product of their labor, and make it economic suicide for any one who dares to raise, either his voice or pen, in condemnation of their vile and inhuman system. Such is the condition now. We are gradually realizing that the little his-

MUST NOT WORK FOR THEMSELVES. If they worked for the member is two months in dollars, or one dollar and so do down to themselves what would become of incomes? What would become of incomes? What would become of the rich? White will protect the rich against the poor. He will decide logically, fairly, consistently, in accordance with the law.

White is to wage slavery what Taney was to chattel slavery.

Economic Determinism

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Hearst and the Boy Scouts

paternity and vociferous of his patronage, was the happy man.

Now, after a few months, we hear the old story of the serpent's tooth, for "The American Boy Scout Moyement" has proven "a thankless child."

Hearst has resigned and withdrawn. Not only this, but he also disclaims the responsibility he so eagerly assumed a few short mouths ago. He casts the boy scout movement, a waif upon the world because he does not like its business methods. It has followed the way of spoiled sons and made money on the name of its papa. We cannot extend Mr. Hearst, in his sorrow, the sympathy which he seems the sources from the s

who can look complacently in the busi-ness methods of the Mexican oligarchy, can be so deeply wounded by the con-

We cannot extend Ar. Hears. In the sorrow, the sympathy which he seems The boy scout movement must show to crave. We cannot see how the man its relationship to the sources from

which it came.
It seems unalish to say the least, for or to complete an education?

Have you not noticed the latent intelligence that flashes now and then from the eyes of your child—and longed for the opportunity to cultivate that intelligence?

Have you not heard the sweet voice

Have you not noticed the latent intent to leave the promising infant wailing upon the unfamiliar dourstep of a "controlling college" all because it has turned out to be what it could not help but be, in view of its origin and purpose.

Brazil's Humiliation

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surrender to their demands, will not be viewed with any peace of mind.

The government, through its agents abroad, has strenuously endeavored to belittle this uprising as a trouble not involving any discontent on the part of the sailors against the present administration, and assertling it so be more in the nature of a demand for better wings and fewer hours of duty. In other words, a strike, Still this explanation will hardly reconcile itself with niestenashy lower the presents of the pre nation will hardly reconcile itself with the demand of the sallers for the abate-ment of corporal punishmant.

Under the above heading the Financial World, in regard to the Brazilian trouble, comments upon the same, in truly capitalistic manner, pointing out that it would be far better for the government to have sent the two battle ships and the sailors on the vessels to the bottom of the bay rather than have the security of Brazilian bonds doubted. The article follows:

"In compromising with the mutineers, the government suffers a complete humiliation. It has destroyed all control by the officers over the crews, who, once they have tasted power, will prove unruly every time they have a grevernment to have a grevernment to have a grevernment to have a grevernment suffers a complete humiliation. It has destroyed all control by the officers over the crews, who, once they have tasted power, will prove unruly every time they have a grevernment to have a grevernment to be the sailors of the government suffers a complete humiliation. It has destroyed all control by the officers over the crews, who, once they have tasted power, will prove unruly every time they have a grevernment to have a grevernment to have sent the government suffers a complete humiliation. It has destroyed all control by the officers over the crews, who, once they have tasted power, will prove unruly every time they have a grevernment to have a grevernment to have sent the government suffers a complete humiliation. It has destroyed all control by the officers over the crews, who, once they have tasted power, will prove unruly every time they have a grevernment to greatly a complete humiliation. It has destroyed all controls the government suffers a complete humiliation. It has destroyed all controls the government suffers a complete humiliation. It has destroyed all controls the government suffers a complete humiliation. It has destroyed all controls the government suffers a complete humiliation. It has destroyed all controls the government suffers a complete humiliation. It has destroyed all controls the government suffers a complete humiliation. It has d The article follows:
"Among our international bankers who were interested in floating in this have traffied the country's pride at the country and abroad the Brazilian government's coffee loan, the mutiny of the few ships.

navy, it is but one step to the over-throw of the government. Brazil may yet have to pay dearly for its humilia-tion at the hands of a few hundred or-finary seamen. The incident will un-questionably lower the prestige of the government's bonds among foreign holders.