TO THE RESCUE

# **WOMAN HAS KEY** TO FAURE DEATH

# der of France's Head

Paris, Nov. 27 .- All Paris is stirred by the developments in the notorious and fast sinc. Wednesday night, when the widow of the murdered artist made a statement that her husband and her step-mother, Mme. Japy, were slain last May by a young man named Alexandre Welff, son-of one of her former

Murdered President Faure?

The anti-Semite Libre Parole charges Mee Steinheil with having poisoned President Faure. The newspaper realls that on the day of the funeral a writer on the Libre Parole, who had seen the body, said; "All the skill of the embaimers was mable to preserve the corpse from the dissolvent action of the subtle poison."

The journal continues by charging that Chief of Detectives Hamard and Magistrate Leydert knew that the arrest of Mine, Steinheil inevitably would lead to the raking up of the scandalous mystery of Faure's death, which with difficulty had been stifled for ten years, and, accordingly, did their best to hush up the present inquiry. The newspaper concludes by saying that Faure was poisoned because he was opposed to revision in the Dreyfus case.

Outdoes Dreyfus Affair

the biggest sensation it has had for years.

The excitement produced from time to time by the Humbert, Dreyfus and Syvefon affairs pales into insignificance by comparison, and the revelations which crowded thick and fast during the day, pointing to the possible exposure of a national scandal, promise to attract worldwide attention.

Minister of Justice Briand, who is astonished by the seriousness of the charges, is reported already to have begun a secret inquiry into the case to determine the truth of the allegation printed here yesterday afternoon that M. Leydett, the examining magistrate, entertained relations with Mmc Steinheil which induced him to stific the affair. The insinuations behind this charge, which involve the remarkable life history of Mmc Steinheil, have been on everybody's lips for months and explain the immerse popular curiosity with regard to the crime.

In Love with President

In Love with President cal opponents of the govern-like Henri Rochefort, have been to make political capital of the that Mme. Steinheil was with M. Panre at the Elysee palace when Faure died. Some of the Paristan afternoon papers do not hesitate to print what they term the story of the liaison. According to these stories M. Faure had met Mme. Steinheil in the Swiss Alps during the maneuvers the year previous to his death, and she was greatly enamored of him.

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Kisses Portrait of Faure

A person who attended the funeral of M. Faure described today how, after the ceremony at the cemetery, Mine Steinheil fell on her knees at the grave and took from her bosom a bunch of violets and threw it on the coffin. Then sobbing, she prostrated herself on the ground, passionately kissing M. Faure's portrait.

Immediately after this, according to the same authority. M. Steinheil, who had been complacent at the friendship existing between Faure and his wife, and who had accepted the Legion of Honor at the hands of President Faure began proceedings for divorce, but through the lintervention of his family this suit was withdrawn a fortught afterward. According to gossip, compromising papers of some political importances were surrendered, but M. Rochefort has repeatedly charged that others emailined in the possession of Steinheil at the time of his murder.

Bich Nobleman Involved

After Faure's death Mme. Steinheil who admitted last night that she detested her husband, formed other alliances, some of them with men of political influence. She confessed last night and again today before the authorities that at the time of the murdes of her husband and Mme. Japy she had a lover. This man is helieved to be a fich nobleman who now is absent from Paris.

BHOT-PIEING IN MINES IS

CONDEMNED BY INSPECTORS

Fort Smith, Ark. Nov. 21. — Thomas Moses, state mining inspector of Illinois; George Colville, president of the Rock Island Coal company, at Denning, Ark. for each the mache of the Western Coal and Mineagh of the Western Coal an

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27,

# Noted Men and Mme. Steinheil Implicated in Mur-

andre Weiff, son-of one of her sorner, servants.

Behind the interest in the crime itself lie the more or less thinly velled intimations that France is on the verge of a scandal involving high personages, and the feilure of the police to clear the mystery has led to the open assertion that their lack of energy is dictated by powerful political reasons dating back to the death in Paris in 1880 of Felix Faure, president of the republic.

## Mme. Steinheil Arrested

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Mine. Steinheil declared in a statemut made to two newspaper men that
e had been terrorized into keeping
cret her knowledge of the crime by
olff's threat to accuse her of having
sited him to the deed. When arrested
e man stoutly denied his gullt had
clared that he could prove an alibi.
me. Steinheil then weakened and said
it was not Wolff the man who comtted the crime strongly resembled
m.

num.
Suspicion then turned upon Mme.
Steinheil herself and at 6 o'clock she
was locked up in the prison of St.
Lazare charged with the murder of her
husband. Wolff wasa-also held for a
time, but was released late last night.

## Murdered President Faure?

Outdoes Dreyfus Affair

ONE MARRIAGE

IN 12 A FAILURE

Government Report Shows

Divorce Is on Increase

in United States

out of every twelve in the United States terminate in the divorce court. Divorce is two and one-half times as

on marriage and divorce which has just been issued by the bureau of the sen-sus, department of commerce and la-

bor. The statistics are the result of careful gathering of figures in every state in the union, the period covered being from 1887 to 1906. The last set

total number of marriages re-

forty years.

Outdoes Dreyfus Affair

The arrest of Mme. Steinheif, followher confession that for months since
murder of her painter husband and
te. Japy her attempt to find the
assins and the innumerable fantile clews furnished the police and
newspapers were only a desperate
to conceal the real author of the
us. whom she knew, affords Paris
biggest sensation it has had for
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INTERNATIONA

Socialist.

MAN ENDS HOLIDAY DRUNK BY SHOOTING SELF AND WIFE

smoking revolver on himself, sent a buliet through his heart.

The shooting finished the unhapplest
day of the year the wife has spent, for
there was but little thankagiving in the
home of Edmund Accabe, an engineer,
who spent the day in varying stages of
intoxication and ended it by attempting
murder and then committing suicide.
Neighbors, alarmed by the shooting,
rushed into the flat to find the husband
dead on the floor of the dining room.
The wife was unconscious. She was removed to the county hospital, where hope
is held out for her recovery. McCabes
body was removed to a West Twelfth
street undertaking shop.

# FORM GIGANTIC LUMBER TRUST

# Weverhauser and Others Join in Control of Vast Minnesota Mine Tract

being formed in Chicago, and Edward Hines, 497 West Jackson boulevard, is to be its president. Frederick Weyerhauser, the "American Lumber King." hauser, the "American Lumber King," is to be a party to the new organization, T. B. Walker, who is the largest owner of standing white pine, has the forced his way into the cembine and well be one of the leading figures. A conference is now being held in St. Paul, the home of Weyerhauser, at which the details of the scheme are being perfected. The headquarters of the new trust will be at Chicago.

Details of Combination

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The interests to be pooled are:
Lumber in Minnesota and the province
of Ontario controlled by the Weyerhaeuser people, valued at \$8.00,000.

Lumber in Minnesota controlled by the
Cooke & O'Brien people, valued at \$11.
000,000.

The Rainy Lake Duluth & Winnipeg
rallroad, controlled by Cooke & O'Brien,
200 miles long, and worth B.603,000 worth of
lumber controlled by the Hines people.

The Minnesota tract controlled con-

would require at least forty years to cut all the timber.

Hines Is Hard Worker

Edward Hines a few years ago was a lumber salesman. He won the confidence of Mr. Weyerhaused, who is said to have turnished the financial backing—or at of it at least—for the Edward Him. Lumber company, Hines is spoken of as a man who is at his desk at 7 o'clock in the morning, and frequently remains there until 8 at night. Several times he broke down in health, and several months ago he was in critical condition at a local hospital but he recovered. Hines personally controls a lot of southern and Pacific soust lumber,

# **GUNNESS CASE**

RUDOWN

# Ray Lamphere Receives a Sentence of Two to Twenty Years in Prison

Laporte, Ind., Nov. 22.-Ray Lamphere er the jury had been out twenty-six for an indeterminate term of from two to twenty-one years and assessed a fine of \$5,000. Lamphere probably will begin

promise, ten of the jurors having held out from the first for a verdict of murder in the second degree, with a penalty of life imprisonment. Two stubborn members all day contended for a verdict of arson and not suilty, respectively, Following the sentencing of Lamphers

children was that of Airs. Gunness.

Lamphers expressed a similar belief in
the first extended statement he has made
to other than his attorneys since the
trial began. He said he considered himself lucky, in view of the evidence produced in getting off as easily as he has.
He maintained his innocence, however.

Prisoner Showed No Emotion

# The Minnesota tract controlled constitutes three billion feet of lumber, in white pine, Norway pine, and hemicok. It comprises the biggest tract of white pine left in the world. The timber less in St. Louis county, the county to the east, and in Ontario. The object of the combine is said to be to obtain control of the transportation facilities so that the lumber can be handled cheaper for all concerned. Assuming that 3,006,600,606 feet of white pions is correct, 156,600 modern houses "could" be constructed out of it; 160,606 men would have "spasmodic" annual, employment in the fields, and it would require at least forty years to cut all the timber. Hines Is Hard Worker CZAR'S MOTHER

received in this city yesterday give an account of the discovery of an alleged Names of Those Extracted

Names of Those Extracted

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They came the second attempt to extracted process of Russia during her recent journey from Copenhagen to this city.

Will specify passed Ponderly three mean opened fire with revolvers. Two got away, but one was arrested. This incident is the basis of sensational reports. The train traversed Ponderly at full speed, and it is argued that even had it been their distention, the three men wound have had no opportunity to harm the empress.

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St. Petersburg, Nov. 27 .- Telegrams

Is Questioned About Family

As soon as Deputy Marshal Griffith had brought him to the chair, Attorney William C. Rigby, for the Russian government, continued his interrupted cross examination. His first question was as to the whereabouts of Rudowitz's wife.

"She is in the town of Jagran." was the answer.

"How old is she!"

"Thirty-six years old."

"What are the names of your children?"

"Selma Adolph and Zigbi."

"Where are they?"

"Outside the town of Jagran."

It was then brought out that the town of Jagran is south of Benen about 16 years. Also that the railroad runs from Bunen to Riga and from Riga to Tukkum, which is northwest of Benen.

Tells of Pirst Meeting Is Questioned About Family

two skirmishes between revolutionaries and one battle in which the soldlery of the cast were compelled to bring cannon to demolish the village of Jagran. These battles, according to the testimony of Rudowitz, were fought between the militia of the Social-Demoratic Labor party of Courland and the regular soldlers of the Russian army.

## Tells of First Meeting

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When asked what was spoken of at the first meeting of the Social Democratic Labor party which he attended he declared that no motions or resolutions were passed, but that a general conversation was held about organizing against the indiord barons, against the government and against spies for the government. He declared that papers had come from the central committee of the party in Riga to this particular branch.

He also declared that he signed the bylaws of the committee without reading them through, although they were on a table and any one who desired to read them could read them. He also said that the particular organization to which he belonged was known as a "branch" of the Social Democratic Labor party and all the cross-fire of the attorney for Russia failed to break down any of these stataments.

He Emulates John D.

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It was at this point that the first attempt to extract names came. Rigby demanded the names of the friends of Rudowitz who first told him of the meetings of the branch. The prisoner thought a mousent, and then smulated John D. Rockfeelier by saying that he had forgotten, but that they came from the central committee in Riga.

He said that at this meeting of the branch there were eighteen persons, and that appeaches were made against the spies as the worst enemies of the revolution.

revolution.

At this point, in answering a question, Edward Enke, the Russian consul's interpreter, who was officiating, declared that one of the answers fired at him was a little too much for him, and Mrs. Siller came to the

## Names of Those Extracted

# PROVE RUDOWITZ FOUGHT IN REAL WARFARE

The following is another excerpt from the sworn records of the second Russian Ihima and is incorporated in the stenographic reports of that

name at her own request we for the time being withhold) and was sent to Oger. Here Yonin, with four guards, among whom were Otto Kivit and Zeizun, tortured her, heat her with whips and wire clubs. The beaten and

wounded parts of her body they rubbed with cloth and squeezed with

to her at that time is unknown. She was released in the absence of evidence after three weeks. They had demanded of her she should state the

1'K. Rosenberg arrested January 1st, 1907, together with Kotzer, at the Strasdeng manufacture in the City of Riga, was first subjected to tor-ture at the 'Bertul' distillery by a police officer, Skubin, and another po-liceman. From there they were forwarded to Oger and there they were

tertured until they confessed everything.
"Among other things Yonin twisted their hair with pincers, and pulled

place where arms were stored.

Reprimanded for Spying

Rudowitz, after searching questioning told of overhearing a quarrel between Theodore Kinze and Wilhelmina Kinze in which Theodore told his wife that if she did not quit spying on the revolutionaries he "would send for the Cossacks and have her spanked."

It was this which afterward led him to save Theodore's life when the death to save Theodore's life when the death

save Theodore's life when the death Wilhelmina Kinze as a spy was

Describes Death-Voting

RUDOWITZ TESTIMONY IS VALID

Evidence for Defense Is Accepted by

Christian Ansoft Rudowitz was again

Foote Leans Toward Defense

"The fortures continued for three nights. They threatened to out off

ose with seissors, struck her on her teeth and knees and gave her no Several times she became unconscious and what violence was done

Witnesses Establish Fact That State of Insurrection Existed in Russia

LIVES SAVED BY REFUGEE

# Russian Council Seeks Further to Extract Names of Rebels From Prisoner

Three important facts were developcross examination of Christian A. Rudowitz, who is fighting ex-

there was a state of war when Rudo-witz declared that the community of Benen, in which he resided, had deed a provisional committee to govern the town. This committee actually did-rule the town until the "sword expedition." the avengers of the czar, came.

Rudowitz Saves Two Lives

It was further shown that Rudowitz, at the meeting of the revolutionary committee which condemned the Kinzes and Leschinskys to death as spies, saved the life of Theodore Kinze and Christian Christoff Leschinsky by declaring to the committee that they were not spies. Rudowitz arrayed at this meeting late and the deaths of these people as spies had already been voted. On his word the motion was reconsidered and the two names strick—

Or Withelmina Kinze as a spy was voted.

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The third point, and it was one of great significance, was the shrewd manner in which the Russian counset extracted the names of other revolutionaries from the prisoner. No less than eleven names were given by the prisoner of persons who attended the mestings of the revolutionary committees in Russia.

When the hearing opened the spectators for the first time noticed a change in the demeanor of Rudowitz the scared and hunted look had left his face. There was defiance in the Trie death voice was then reconstitute and the recited the incident of the quarter.

Describes Death-Voting
Finally came the testimony as to the death voiting committee, at which he admitted that Jan Starin was present. He declared that in was like death voite and that a motion to kill that he cancillate the floor and told that he committee, which he said that he committee, at which he death voting committee that Jan Starin was present.

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rol between Theodore Kinze and his wife.

The death vote was then reconsidered and the two names stricken out. Rudowitz said that sixteen men-volunteers—entered four sledges and drove away in the direction of Benen to carry out the decree of the party, but that he started to walk back to Bukhaish, and that they passed him later on the road saying that the deed had been done and that Theodore Kinze and Christian Leschinsky, on whose testimony Rudowitz is new being sought, had been spared. his face. There was defiance in the very way he sat in the chair. He was a man with his back to the wall and the odds against him. —this time he had his own sword out and, for a peasant, he showed remarkably keen wit. His story was convincing from

placed on the stand at the hearing be-fore United States Commissioner Mark A. Foote this morning, and testified to two skirmishes between revolutionaries

# He Emulates John D.

them. Simultaneously with them there were subjected to tortures Tanis, Seia and Dzelsay. Those who were stronger were dressed in a strait-jacket (shaped like a yoke), and in this condition they were tortured. \*\*

This record is sworn to. The testimony on which the czar is seeking to take Christian Rudowitz back to Russia is not sworn.

# as Cheils) had addressed the gathering along with revolutionary leaders declaring that a state of war existed from Mitau, the capital of the province. This Czeims is the same teacher who was afterward shot in the presence of his pupils by Cossacks. Of the Russian government, dated 1905 declaring that a state of war existed throughout the Baltic provinces and there parts of the country, and that the people should govern themselves accordingly. Right Is Overrised people should sordingly. Rigby Is Overraled

Rigby Is Overruled

Rigby fought this introduction flerestly declaring that the manifeste did not relate to the district from which Rudowitz came. The commissioner overruled the attorney for the exar, and admitted the document in evidence.

Telegrams from United States Ambassader McCormick were then read and introduced in evidence in the case, showling the disturbed condition of the country at the date the alleged spies were murdered. Rigby fought hard here, but was again over-ruled by the commissioner.

## RUSSIAN COUNSEL GETS ANGRY Commissioner Hitchcock Rules Against Czar in Favor of Pouren

New York, Nov. 27.—The cross-exam-nation of Jan Pouren, the Russian exile, who is fighting against extradition ile, who is fighting against extradition from this country, came to an abrupt termination today before United States Commissioner Hitchcock. After the commissioner had sustained objections to many questions counsel for the Russian government offered to prove that fourse outered this country by means of perjury and fraud, and therefore had no right to its asylum. The ruling once more was against the Russian government side, and its counsel declined to proceed further with the cross-examination.

# **DEFENSE LEAGUE PLANS BIG MEET**

# Rousing Conference Held Last Night to Arrange Gathering Sunday

Not a Member of the Militia

Rudowitz himself, while a member of the party, was not a member of the finditia. He was not present at any of the battles but he knew men who were and gave their names.

The hunt for names by Attorney Righy continued throughout the morning session, and only in one case did the Russian counsel receive a check. He filled from Rudowitz the name of the militia and who fought at the skir mish of Strach's farm outside of Jagran.

"What is Kempf's first name!" demanded the attorney, in the most trioulent tone of voice he has yet used. "Where is he now?"

"Where is he now?"

"He is shot dead."

The attorney for the czar's government took a new tack.

It was further brought out by cross-examination, following the re-direct examination, that the house in which the first committee of the Social-Democratic Labor party had held its meeting, the welling of one Jansen, had been burned to the ground by the Cossacks.

Foote Leans Toward Defense

More Hopeful Now

The decided switch in the attitude of the United States Commissioner since the hearing of the testimony and the placing of the facts in the case before the hearing of the facts in the case before the placing of the facts in the case before the facts in the case before the facts of the process is made.

Patrick Riordan was made chairman of the committee on arrangements for the protest meeting and will have full charge of the scating.

There was some discussion as to the advisability of a parade at the meeting but it was decided that no parade should be held.

So careful are the federal authorities of any outbursts of popular indignation against the extradition of Rudowitz that federal marshals were sent to the meetings of the league.

Those Present Outspoken

Foote Leans Toward Defense

For the first time in the history of
the case Commissioner Mark A. Foote
leaned toward the defense. Two objections from Righy against testimony
on the re-direct examination were overruled by the commissioner, and the evidence for the defense admitted as valid.
No exception was taken by Righy
to either ruling. Two separate "awordexpeditions" of the Russian government against the vilage of Jagran were
described by Rudowitz on the stand.
At the firs' expedition the battle, or
rather the akirmish, of Modwiez
was fought in this according to the
witness. "the revolutionaries were elther killed or ran away." At the second the cannons were brought which
demolished the houses in the town.

Names of Witnesses Those Present Outspoken
This, however, did not deter those present from giving outspoken testimony against what the American element of the community considers an outrage on the republic.
To get to the armory on Sunday take any Wentworth avenue car, the Soventy-ninth street and Howard avenue cars, or any cross line connecting with the Thirty-fifth theet line. The South Side elevated and State street lines also run close to the building.

# **BLAMES DRYS IN** CARMAGK CRIME

# President of Model License League Holds Them to Be Morally Responsible

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 27.-That the anti-saloon league and the Prohibition party were indirectly esponsible for the death of Senator E. W. Carmack of Tennessee is the charge made by T. M. Gilmore, president of the National Model License league, in a state-ment given out here.

Moral Responsibility Charged The statement follows:

exts of a pseudo-moral organization at is in the sight of God and thinkg men an accessory before the fact.

The blight of the Anti-Saidoon league
cover the land. Pharksaism and hycrisy parading in the garb of Chrisnity, are leading the way to a got
at means the destruction of the poair fortunes of able men, the corrupof our public service, the lowerof public morals, the seadefends the

Anti-Saloon league today is a ed organization. It is not and as been a reform organization, a promoters are shrewd men



there is no desire to question," but shrewdness in behalf of fallacy cannot long prevail against common sense exercised in behalf of truth.
"In Missouri, the mighty Folk has failen. He was assured by the Anti-Saloon lengue that it controlled a sufficient number of votes to elect him by an overwhelming majority.
"In Oho, Governor Harris has been defented for re-election because he accepted as true the faise representations of the Anti-Saloon lengue that it could dect hem. Taft received a handsome durality, but Harris, Republican, went lown in defeat.

The Kentucky the Anti-Saloon league smissé J. C. W. Beckham, Democrat, mer governor of the sive, a seat in a United States Senate to succeed astor McCreary, who was "marked" the monleyed interests represented the Anti-Saloon league Mr. Beak-mis now practicing law and a 20-bitcan will wear the sematorial toga. In Indians, the Anti-Saloon league horsed Watson, Republican, and alson endorsed the Anti-Saloon gue it being represented to him that



# DAVID WARFIELD IN "THE MUSIC MASTER"



After a pieasant week spent with this whose souled, rough-elothed com rades, David Belasco has taken us from the souled Houston street, New York, where Herr Anton von Barwig, the music master, comes before our eyes, David Warfield, whose genius made wes Bigelow of "A Grand Army Man" a breathing, stirring human, has hid aside the grand army garb at the Garrick, and donned the familiar habil imedia of "The Music Master."

In spite of Mr. Warfield's made was during his remarkably successful tour two seasons ago. The company in Mr. Warfield's support was carefully selected by Mr. Belasco and includes almost every member as a function of "The Music Master."

In spite of Mr. Warfield's newer artistic success, Chicago theater goers have been waiting eagerly for a revival of "The Music Master."

Tais tender, human play is now in its fifth season, and

lessly, ably he fought, but he had been misled.

"The people of Tennessee did not want state-wide prohibition and they said so in unmislakable terms in the balloting at the primary which resulted in Carmack's defeat by Patterson for the gubernstorial nomination. The distinguished statesman had been enticed to political destruction, his hopes for success being heightened throughout by the potent drugs of flattery and promises beyond the possibility of fulfillment. The sting of defeat, all the deeper because of its unexpectedness, rankled in the heart of the proud Tennesseean.

His Fall Western START

OWN KEY LIN Board of Trade Men Organization.

His Fall Was Great

His Fall Was Great

"Benator Carmack became embittered and, instead of placing the blame with the organization that had fire his subtion and assured him of success that could not be his, he adopted a course of personal journalism, writing editorials insulting to every man who had voted or worked for the victor. That Senator Carmack knew that his course was daugerous is shown by the fact that he armed himself with a deadly weapon. That he continued his attacks on Colonel Cooper, a private citieus of character and courage, after being asked to refrain, shows the recklessness of a man driven to desperation by disappointment.

"His political career wrecked; his mind inflamed beyond reason; his heart hardened toward his fellowmen and, finally, his life-blood spilled, Edward W. Carmack is veritably a victim of the Anti-Saloon league."

# \$30,000 GIVEN

one meal a day to Cheago's 5,000 habitually hungry school chaired through
out the school year. Chicago smiled
and was tagged yesterday.

And the biggest smile of all came
shortly after nightfall, when most of
the money contributed had been counted, and it was estimated that between
125,000 and 130,000 had been realized
for the support of Chicago's destitute
schildren as represented by the five
charities directly interested—the Children's Day association, the Boys'
Shelter cub of Allandia; the Margaret Etter Crache, the Chicago Home
for Convelsecent Women and Children
and the South Side Free Dispensary
for Children.

Here is a choice bit:

Independent Lines
It is between Kansas City and St.
Louis that a heavy brokerage business is
is done. Independent telephone lines
will be leased to give the new telegraph company wire service. Alfred
Kalman of St. Paul is president of the
company. Jackson declares that the
with the concern that calls itself the
American Union Telegraph company.

WEST SIDE MAY

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There is a choice bit:

"Why, even the little newsboys on the streets were buying tags," said life newsboys on the streets were buying tags," said life and the streets were buying tags," said life and the streets were buying tags, and life and the streets of the streets were buying tags, and the streets were buying tags, and life and the streets were buying tags, and the streets were buying tags, and the streets were buying tags, and the streets and the streets of the streets and the streets of th

# Board of Trade Men Organize Company to Get Lower Transmission Rates

starter will do business between Chito be an absolute certainty. It will be under the control of board of trade men, who declare that they can no longer stand the exorbitant rates and poor service of the telegraph trust.

"His political career wrecked; his mind inflamed beyond reason; his heart ardened toward his fellowmen and inally, his life-blood spilled, Edward w. Carmack is veritably a victim of the anti-Saloon league."

\$30,000 GIVEN

UP ON TAG DAY

According to the best available estimates "Tag Day" yielded \$30,000 a sum, it is estimated, that would give independent Lines

Plans Are Completed

"Everything is all ready," said W. b. Jackson of the brokerage firm of Jackson Bros., 318 footal Telegraph building, "except a short connection to be made between the board of trade and the city limits. The city council has been asked to grant the right to string wires on the Metropolitan elevated structure. As soon as this right is given the new telegraph company will be ready for business between the board of trade and the city limits. The city council has been asked to grant the right to string wires on the Metropolitan elevated and the city limits. The city council has been asked to grant the right to string wires on the elegraph company will be ready for business between the board of trade and the city limits. The city council has been asked to grant the right will be ready."

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# MAY BRING WAR

Ambassador at Constantinople Withdrawn; An Ultimatum to Turkey?

Vienna, Nov. 27,-Yesterday was the Balkan trouble had come to a head

Disguised Ultimatum

general interpretation of the Austrian ambassador at Constantinople as a disguised ultimatum to Turkey,

Four Papers Confiscated

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The situation was in no wise bettered when it was learned that the government had confiscated four Vienna newspapers for reporting the movements of troops, particularly at Senila.

It is impossible to say how far the day's alarm is justified, but nothing can be definitely scertained to show the situation really worse than it has been for the last few days. Nevertheless, the uneasiness is general, and the outlook obscure.

It is stated in diplomatic quarters that the gravest difficulties lie in the direction of the Austro-Russian diagreement and the probability of an allance between Turkey, Montenegro, and Servia.

LED TO STEEL TRUST'S BIRTH

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 27.—In connection with the gossip concerning Andrew
Carnegie's opinion that the tariff should
be revised, it was learned yesterday
just how the United States Steel corporation came to be formed.

In 1836 Carnegie kicked over the
traces from the steel rail pool then in
exstence. The result was a breaking
u, of the pool which had been selling
rails at \$24 per ton. Carnegie wanted
to shade prices a little, hence the row.
John W. Gates of the Illinois Steel
company became busy and advertised
rails at \$17 laid down in Chicago. This
cut was intended to worry Carnegie, It
didn't, but it made him angry, and inide of forty-eight hours he had every
other railmaker in the United States
worried. He offered to lay down rail
for rail with Gates at Chicago at \$13.50
and hurled this bomb through the public press:

"And if this isn't low enout I will

total divorces in the period, with This state also shows the smallest orce rate per 100,000 population.

Steady Increase Shown

In discussing the relation of divorce to population the builetin says:
"An increase of 30 per cent in population between the years 1870 to 1830 was accompanied by an increase of 75 per cent in the number of divorces granted. In the next decade, 1880 to 1880, the population increased 25 per cent and divorces 70 per cent, and in the following decade, 1890 to 1900, an increase of 31 per cent in population was accompanied by an propulation was accompanied by an propulation as estimated, increase of 66 per cent in the number of divorces. In the six years from 1900 to 966, population, as estimated, increased 18.5 per cent and divorces 9.3 per cent.
"It thus appears that at the end of the 60-year period divorces were increasing about three times as fast as population, while in the first decade (1870 to 1880) they increased only about two and two-thirds as fast.

Divorce rates appear to be much higher in the United States than in any of the foreign countries for which statistics relating to this subject have been obtained."

the outskirts of the town the occupants saw a dog pursuing a rabbit.

As the rabbit reached the roadway it had to leap on a stone wall that ran parallell with the highway. The elevation brought it almost on a level with the tonneau of the car, and the next instant it had sprung across the intervening space and landed squarely in the seat beside Crampsey, who was driving the automobile.

The dog also had to leap the stone wall, but the automobile had gone by when he poised for a spring after his quarry and he missed landing where the rabbit did.

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The rabbit, after a frightened glance, seemed to come to the conclusion that the automobile was a safe refuge and made no effort to escape from Crampsey, who had put a protecting arm around it. The dog, not to be bulked by the rabbit, gave chose to the automobile.

# **BOARD SPURNS**

A. Montgemery Ward's offer to permit the location or the Marshall Field museum on the lake front provided all other buildings are prohibited will be refused by the museum trustees and the south park commissioners. The latter declared they would fight Ward to the last ditch in order to determine for all time the law regulating the development of Grant Fark.

There now is a favorable prospect that a decision can be obtained from the Supreme court within the three years that remain for procuring a site for the museum.

The commissioners think they have an extremely good case and rosy prospects of a favorable decision by the Supreme court. They deny that the Supreme court within the supreme court. They deny that the Supreme court were held, as contended by Ward, that the take front was dedicated free of buildings. They assert that the opinion related only to the right of the city to maintain private buildings there.

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the city to maintain private buildings there.

When it comes to the right of the park commissioners to authorize buildings for public use appropriate to the park the decision will be different, the commissioners think. The point was rised in the Art institute case and was decided in favor of the park board. It is the general opinion of the interested authorities that in case the lake front site for the museum is barred the institution will be located elsewhere in the city.

SHIPS CRASH IN FOG AT SANDY HOOK; FOUR PERISH

SANDY HOOK; FOUR PERISH

New York, Nov. 27.—In a for off Sandy Hook at 8 o'clock yesterday the steel freighter Georgic of the White Star Line, rammed and sank the light-ly laden Penama Line steamer Finance, outward bound, with eighty-five passengers. The Finance went down within ten minutes after the collision, carrying to their death three pessengers and one of the crew. The remainder of the passengers, who included nine-teen women and fourteen children, as well as others of the crew, were rescued by the boats of the Georgie. The freighter was not damaged.

Of the passengers lost, one was a woman, Miss Irene Campbell of Panama, who clung frantically to the rail of the sinking vessel and could not be persuaded to release her hold.

William H. Todd, third assistant engineer, jumped overboard and was lost. When a roll of the passengers of the Finance was called it was found that Charles H. Schwerhler, a policeman of Panama and Henry Muller, a railroad conductor of Panama, had disappeared, and there is little doubt that they were drowned.

QUABANTINE AT LA GUAYRA KEEPS CASTBO FROM SHORE

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# CAPTURES QUAIL LOOK! This is Your Opportunity

# City Officials Are Caught in Busse's Revenge Raid on Illinois Athletic Club

Illinois Athletic club behave itself has the cause of getting the mayor's own friends into cells at the Harrison street station charged with gambling in rooms at the club, and now the mayor is inclined to be offended. The the club.

of some of the officials of the club fo pulling of a prize fight, which Mayor Busse just didn't happen to care to witness at the time, and now it is de lared that revenge has been taken on his friends, some of whom are city hal officials, for having a pleasant little social game of cards in a quiet part of the club, where no one was likely to interrupt.

## "Professionals" Tipped Off

But they were interrupted last Tuesday night and the club officials are blamed for the interruption. It is further declared that these same club officials had a tip on the "raid" that was to be made and hustled the professional gambiers and card sharps out of the building, steering the detectives to room \$28, where Busse's friends were playing.

City Officials Arrested

ELTON LOWER, president of the city's

HARRY SMITH, secretary of the Bus CORBUS GARDNER, former state sen

CARL MUELLER, former state sena

Drug and Truss company.

"I am sorry the people connected with the city hall who were in the card game were not men enough to stand up and acknowledge the fact and vindicate the club regarding the nature of the card game in question," said William Hale Thompson, former president of the club, "I do not believe there is any founds tion for the statement that importe professional gamblers we blaying in this card game. Further, I do not believe any city hall official would play in that sort of a game."

# BUT TROOPS WILL REMAIN

Perth Amboy, N. J. Nov. 27.—Although the clay mining and clay working strikers in Keasbey village made no demonstration yesterday, it was decided not to withdraw the troops.

As in Keasbey, where the strike resulted in rioting and the shooting of six men by deputy sheriffs Wednesday, so all along the stretch of the Raritan river, where lie the clay pits and factories, quiet reigned throughout the day.

It is feared, however, that when the attempt is made to start up the faatories again there may be greater need for protection than the sheriff will be able to afford.

The Rev. Francis Gross of the Hunga-

London, Nov. 2:—The Dally Mail in an editorial this morning says: "It would be an immense gain for civilization were the United States to intervene and remind the negro that peoples unable to profit by independence or to use it rightly must submit to the control of stronger and wiser races. The Haytlan population deserves to be saved from its murderous politicians."

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# PRESS OF INDIA GIVEN A MUZZLE

# **British Official Seizes Plant** of Native Paper Under New Censorship Law

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Calcutta, India, Nov. 27.—On a re-uest from the commissioner of police action was taken which is ever drastic than that authorized un der the Penrose press censorship law recently passed ir the United States. The police official applied for and got an order from the chief magistrate of this presidency, seizing the plant of the Bande Mataram on the charge that the paper contained incendiary matter.

New Law Responsible

The action was taken under the new aw, which covers "incitement to viomee," and shows that the magistrates re given under that statute a menacignower over a free press. The Benal Bengalee, a local paper, comments in the course followed by the authories as follows:

"On the merits of the case, there is 
othing to be said at this stage, and 
e know absclutely notating about the 
ature of the articles which form the 
abject matter of the prosecution. 
What we desire to point out, however, 
the beauty of the new act, which 
notities a magistrate, on the applicaon of the local government, to order 
ne confiscation of a newspaper press 
effore the alleged affence has been 
oved, before, indeed, any attempt has 
een made to prove it.

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"That, as we have repeatedly said, is what makes the new act so specially objectionable. Such an act certainly endangers the existence of a free press, tansmuch as it places all but a few semi-official newspapers more or less at the mercy of the executive government."

# LAWYER SCORES PRINCESS ANNA

against the character of the Princess de Saga. nee Countess de Castellane, nee Anna Gould, were made in court today by Maitre Bonnet, counsel for

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today by Maitre Bonnet, counsel for
Count Boni.

The first husband of the American
heiress demands the custody of his
children and a pension of 20,000 franca
yearly from his late wife. In making
the motion in the court Bonnet chargied that if permitted he would prove
that in September, 1807, Anna traveled alone with Sagan through Italy and
they later lived as man and wife in
the Chateau Marais.

Bonnet also made the startling accusation that De Sagan, when he went
to America to urge the countess to
marry him, was accompanied by another
woman who had lived with him, and
that following the marriage to the
countess he again established this
woman in apartments in Paris.

In June, 1968, Bonnet alleged that
De Sagan and Anna were much in
each other's company in Versallies and
later in an obscure hotel in Paris. He
de-lared that after leaving Anna De
Sagan would join this woman, who was
in the habit of waiting for him in the
vicinity in her automobile.

In concluding his argument Bonnet
declared that Anna has since her mar-

vicinity in her automobile.

In concluding his argument Bonnet declared that Anna has since her marriage to De Sagan utterly neglected her children and has made no attempt to give them an education in keeping with their situation in life. He also made a bitter assault en the character of the Primees, declaring she was not the proper person to have the control of the children. The court reserved decision.

Chicago this year will be the scene of the largest gas appliance exhibition ever held. Beginning Dec. 7 and ending Dec. 12, the First Regiment armory, Michigan avenue and Sixteenth street, will be one 'sixse of light. All the marvelous new uses will be displayed by working exhibits and all the great lighting companies will rival each other in an attempt to make the best showing of beauty and display.

The exhibit is the result of the largest manufacturers of gas appliances joining hands through the National Commercial Gas association and the American Gas institute. The largest gas companies in the world will give the people of Chicago an opportunity to witness the making of gas. Some of the world's famous cooks will cook in the presence of the audience for prizes.

# LOST BALLOON LANDS AFTER MARVELOUS SPEED PLIGHT

Les Angeles, Cal., Nov. 27.—A dispatch from Ehrenburg, Ariz., brought word that the balloon United States, with Capt. A. M. Mueller as pilot and J. K. Hutchinson, a newspaper man, as passenger, had.landed at that place at 4:10 p. m. Monday. The start was made from this city at 10:19 z. m. that day. Ehrenburg is more than 300 miles from Los Angeles in a direct line, and the balloon had traveled nearly, if not quite, 300 miles in less than six hours.

Trying His Hand

"I doubt ye are growing remies,
John," said a Scatch parish minister.
"I have not seen you in the kirk these
three sabbaths."

John was not duly abashed. "Na."

Jakh was not duly abashed. "Na."

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Jakh "It's no that I'm gnowing remiss. I'm just tinkerin" awa wi' ma
soul massl."—London News.

# BUNAWAY GIRL AND LOVER HELD BY CHICAGO POLICE

Ethel Miller, 16 years, old, is being held at the Harrison street police sta-tion annex pending the arrival of her father, John Miller, 140 North street, Newark, O., to take her back to her ne, from which she ran away a we-

home, from which she ran sawy g we k ago. Alongo Sailor, 22 years old, the girl's companion is also under arrest. Sailor and the girl were found in the La Saile street station shortly before midnight has night by Serst. Duffy and Policeman Fitzsimmons of the Harrison street station. When questioned, they said they were married, but the extreme youth of the girl caused the policemen to the suspicious, and they were taken to the police station. Under the questioning of the police matron, the girl broke down and said that she had run away from home with Sailor and asked that her father be notified. She expressed her willingness to return with him.

# **NEARLY 200 DIE**

# Wild Scene of Panic Aboard the Sardinia Destroyed in Mediterranean

Valetta, Island of Malta, Nov. 27 .-200 persons, passengers crew of the Elierman line steamer Sat dinia, are believed to have perished to day, when the steamer was destroyby fire just after she had sailed for Alexandria, Egypt.

The Sardinia was scarrely a mile of Grand harbor when the first sign of fir appeared, but with a strong wind to fan the flames the whole ship was soo ablaze and the passengers and cre-had scarcely a chance for their lives

## Wild Scene of Panic

There was a wild scene of panic on ourd as the rapidly spreading flames trove the passengers to the rails, and

many of the excited ones, not even waiting for the boats to be lowered plunged into the sea.

Scores are believed to have been drowned. Others, trapped by the fire, were literally roasted to death or smothered without a chance for life. There were many craft in the harbor at the time of the disaster and several tugs and other swift, small vessels rushed to the assistance of the imperiled literally and strong gale which prevailed at the time, however, made it impossible for them sven to approach the Sardinia, and they could do little in the way of ald.

The Sardinia left Liverpool No. assert it is a supposed to the sardinia set of general mercrew numbered forty-four, and about twenty first-class and six second-class passengers embarked at Liverpool.

Many Passengers Foreigners

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Most of her other passengers un-doubtedly were Levantines, Maltess and Egyptians. Many of these people cross on the

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Many of these people cross on the steamers of this line from Malta to Alexandria. It is their custom to pitch their tents on decks for shelter during the four days' frip. The decks are cluttered and this condition undeubtedly made the orderly clearing of the ship difficult.

The Ellerman lines of steamers comprise the following: The Ellerman line, which trades between Liverpool and Portugal, Italy, Sicily, the Adriatic, Alexandria, Gibraltar, Malta, Smyrna, Constantinople and Odessa, was founded in 1849 and was conducted by Messrs, Join Ribby, Sous & Co. under the style of the Hibby line until the year 1870, when it passed into the hands of Messrs. Frederick Leyland & Co.

# BEANPOT HELMET IMPRISONS LAD; FREED BY MOTORMAN

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IN NORTHWEST SIDE FIRE

Three firemen were injured, more than 15 families were driven from their homes into the rain, a score or more children were reseaued, traffic on several surface lines was tied up, inconveniencing hundreds of tollers, and a property loss estimated at \$75,000 was caused by a spectacular fire on the morthwest side this morning. Starting shortly before 5:20 o'clock in the hassement of a three-story brick building at \$04-08 North Winchester avenue, occupied by manufacturing tailors, supposedly from an explosion of chemicals, the flames swept through the structure and stracked seven dwell.

"Why does your little boy wear a beau pot?"

"Because he cannot get it off," replied the mother stiffly.

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supposedly from an explosion of chemicals, the flames swept through the structure and attacked seven deelings in the immediate vicinity.

The firemen hurt were:

KOPPERI, FRANK, E years old, pleman of engine company No. 25; fell from ladder at third floor; burned on face, hands and arms and cut and bruised on body; taken home. SCHMUR, PETER, E years old, same company, head and face laterated by flying glass, hands burned.

WONDERS OF GAB WILL BE

# TOTS' PENNIES

Today school children will contribute to a charity fund for poor school children by depositing their odd change in boxes placed on the teachers' deska. Every pupil was told of the plan more than a week sgo. This will be done in every public school in the city.

The plan was inaugurated several years ago by the Children's Aid society, organized to carry out a work begun by one of the school principals, and since that time has brought together about \$6,500 a year to buy ciothing and shoes for pupils who need them.

The principal who organized the plan thinks it is the most efficient system of charity in the United States. School children make the investigations as to who are the needy ones, giving every pupil in school a chance to know who is poor and who is rich—which is not considered "degrading" to the subjects of charity.

mostrations which began yesterday be-sure of anti-lialian riots that occurred recently in Vienna, were continued this morning in several of the principal towns of Italy. Troops were called out to disperse the demonstrants and order was restored.

Prof. Hackel to Give Up Work Jam. Germany. Nov. 21 .- Breast Helm fixedate, the naturalist, who has been you are of suckeys at the instreasity here at 100, will retire from his university ductes the present-fulfil birthday, February 16.

# **NOT PARADE NOW**

# German Authorities Stop "Bummel" or College Demonstration

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST. Prague, Nov. 25,-In conse the recent disorders here the party of Prague has demanded the sup-pression of the "Bummel," or parade of the German students through the "Gra-ben" one of the principal streets of the city.

Charges Trumped Up

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This is on the ground that the "Bummeil" is provocative of disorders between the Germans and the Behemian population, and that such disorders are part of a pre-arranged plan of the capitalists to distract attention from the labor trombles and the question of the unemployed here.

The Socialists also call attention to the fact that the attempts of the unemployed to make a demonstration were summarily suppressed by the police; that many of the workings were clubbed and beaten, that the police want out of their way, and even exceeded the law to suppress the workingsee, but that the police merely rently requested" the German Students who started the "Bummeil" to be sal good and not bother the Boharians. They also very politicly indicated to the Bohamians up to bother the Bohamians when it was known that the abole race irot was a pre-attranged at fair.

Socialists Took No Sides Socialists Took No Sides

Socialists further claim that of the in the course of their "Run broke the windows to Boncomin

Lisbon, Portugal. Nov. 27.— Kin:
Manuel had a narrow escape from death
n a series of riots here today. The
agitation against the government habeen strong for some time past, and
today, as the king was driving through
the streets, the storm broke.
The loyalist demonstration plannod
in his honor was in progress and his
unjesty, arrayed in the uniform of a
field marshal, was participating in an
open carriags when the procession waattacked by a band of armed republicans. Flerce fighting followed. The
royal carriage was surrounded at the
first sign of trouble by the cavalry
guard.

Stones, rifle and revolver shots wer-

guard.

Stones, rifle and revolver shots werexchanged, and finally the king ordered the cavalry to charge. This they did and they broke a way through the crowds for the royal carriage. It was driven to the palace and then the authorities started to suppress the rioting.

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The cavalry charged the mob time and again, but without apparent success, and two regiments of infantry were ordered out. They charged the crowd with fixed bayonets and soon cleared the streets, but not until many had been wounded.

Wholesale arrests of the rioters have been made.

# \$40,000,000

Portland, Me., Nov. 37.—The Atlantic Gulf & West Indies steamship lines, a \$40.000.000 concern, was incorporated yesterday. The company was organized by Boston financiers to save from complete wreck the Consolidated Steamship company, promoted by Chas. W. Morse of New York.

The lines to be taken over by the new corporation are those operating from

New York southward. Henry R. Mallory of New York is president. The Boston men among the incorporators are Henry Hornblower of the banking firm of Hornblower & Weeks, and Gairan L. Stone of the banking firm of Hayden, Stone & Co.

The Morse corporation practically controlled the steam water transporation facilities of the Athantic coast when Morse was caught in the panic of 1907. After a few months of struggling the company on February 4 last passed into the hands of a receiver.

The new company has a capital of 120,000,000 and the same amount in common stock, as well as 115,000,000 in 5 per cent bonds. It will be a holding company for four of the six lines which Morse brought under the Consolidated company—namely, the Ward, Clyde, Mallory and New York and Porto Rico. The other two Morse lines—the Eastern, running sast from this city, and the Metropolitan, between this city and New York, will remain under separate management.

## ORDERS INQUESTS OVER ALL SUSPICIOUS DUNNING DEATHS

Orders were served on officials and at-tendants of the Cook county hospital for the insane at Dunning by Coroner Hoff-man that in every case of death of an insane patient at the institution whose body discloses any injuries, bruises or suspicious marks the coroner's office must be notified at once and an inquest

must be notified at once and an inquest held.

The action of the coroner was taken as the result of the recent disclosures and complaints at the Dunning institution. Any violation of the orders will result in serious trouble for the officials and attendants of the institution, so Coroner Hoffman says.

Under the notice the cause of death of a patient as reported by the physicians at the institution will not be sufficient in the case of the death of a patient where the body shows marks, braises or injuries, even of these should in themselves be insufficient to cause death.

Mrs. Sage Gives Red Cross \$25.00 New York, Nov. II.—A gift by Mrs. Ru Rugs of \$15.00 to the Red Cross eddow fund was announced at the annual meeting the New Tork attab branch of the Ames Red Cross in the Waldorf-Asteria. Ship Sails with Picet's Food Vallejo, Cal., Nov. R.-The naval Justin, scarrying is charge valued at it has called to join the Pacific Seat at it here bey. The cargo consists of previate the floor.

SAYS JAPANESE TREAT NATIVE KOREANS WITH CAUELTY

Los Angeles, Nov. 27.—W. S. Hello-ay of Loudon, who for five years had large of British concessions in Kurea, of is returning after a short absence, in this city. Holloway said that if ivileged to speak be could tell a tale? cruelty on the part of the Japanese their treatment of the Koreans which sould make very member of the white

race rise in arms against the Mirado's people.

21 am returning to Karea, and notleaving," said Holloway, "or I would talk. It would make one of the most startling stories ever published if the real condition of Japanese appression were told to the world.

"I could tell how the Japanese surrounded the Korean emperor's palace with Maxims even after they had obtained what they wanted in the way of abdies ion and no life was safe. Neither the United States or England knows of the dishonesty and lack of principle of the Japanese."

# 1,500 GAMBLING DENS ARE DARK

# Shippy Issues Order That Is Said to Completely Place Lid on City

is face of the police assured agrees in such thing existed. This expose agrees in a preater activity "The sainst gambing flan had the explo-charge Mayor of 26 dynamite bombs in the al- by app eged gumblers' war.

The list has been clamped down on rambine in Chicago tighter, parhaps.

"It was its purpose to critical interest of the listory of the list of the listory from him on his solitical visual." Bud" White, Tony Erockman, Mout loned their quarters yesterday, and ast night the 1,500 poolrooms and gamling resorts which are scattered crough all parts of the city were dark.

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In the sweeping order which went out to the gambiers by means of fifty detectives under Chief of Police Shippy and assistant Chief Schuetfier, even bridge hist was taboosd and the isual dies and pitch games were absent. One of the most startling results of the putting on of the lid was the closing of Buckingham & Essig's bridge whist game at 115 Monroe street. This ame had run without police opposition for more than a year, and it was unterstood that it would be allowed to continue so long as the proprietors did to permit poker or attempt to operate andbooks in the whittroom.

Syndicate Out of Commission

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The so-called Payne syndicate, which ispenses race track information to the ramblers clearing houses throughout he city, was out of commission yesteriay, and no attempt was made to handle the case of the commission yesteriay, and no attempt was made to handle the racks now operating.

The various subclearing houses were handoned and the telephones were uncoked from their connections to prevent their seizurs in a possible police and. Hundreds of men who have been the frequenters of poolrooms during the ast few months walked the streets last night, stood on the corners or visited the 5-cent theaters.

Showing the Reform Element

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This sudden and unexpected surrender of the gambiers is said to be the result of Chief Shippy's determination to show the reform element in the city that gambling can be stopped. Those who have been temporarily thrown out of their means of earning a living by the order are confident that the town will be open again within a week.

Although police officials say that the idd has been clamped on for keeps the gambiers have not left the city as yet, and they are living in expectation of reopening their games within a few weeks at the most.

# CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR MEN OF FLEET WILL BE LATE

New York, Nov. 27.—Christmas gifts for officers and men of the battleship fleet now at Manila will be carried on the supply ship Celtic, but as it will not leave the Brooklyn navy yard before the middle of December, remembrances from sweethearts and relatives will be late in reaching their destination. The Celtic will meet the fleet at Negro bay, Morocco, or at Gibrait tar. The fleet is due at Negro bay December 21 and at Gibraitar Feb. 5.

Berlin, Germany, Nov. 27.—A

Taft Will Live in Georgia Hot Springs, Va. Nov. 27.—President-elect aft has taken the Territ cottage at Augusta, in, for occupancy December 18. Mrs. Taft has left Hot Springs, Va., for New York.

# Offers Humble Apology to Ex-Mayor Dunne

Friends of ex-Mayor Edward P Dunne prevailed on him to accept the spology tendered by the Chicago Tribune and dismiss the \$160,000 libel sult had been started against that paper for an editorial which charged that Dunne as mayor had packed the board of education with 'freaks, monomantacs and boodlers." While unwill Dunne admitted this morning that what he santed was vindication and that the Tribune had given him that.

Gives "Tardy Justice" The Tribune, which had victously at tacked Mayor Dunne's administration, m. de the following apology, under the head "Tardy Justice to ex-Mayor

"A friend of ex-Mayor Dunne bas The Daily Socialist in an exclusive story published Friday showed where spen gambling was being conducted in the face of the police assertions that to such thing existed. This expose street the police to greater activity street the police to greater activity of the police assertions that the mayor had packed the police to greater activity of the police to greater activity of the police assertions that the police to greater activity of the police assertions that the police to greater activity of the police assertions that the police to the ex-mayor fit the ex-mayor fit the police to the ex-mayor fit the ex-mayor fit the ex-mayor fit the ex-mayor fit the police to greater activity of the ex-mayor fit the ex-m

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his appointers.

"It is but fair to say of him that during his lone career in public life, as judge, as mayor, and as a leader of the Democratic party in the state, he has neither affiliated with boodlers nor wittingly appointed them to public office."

The Sutt Is Dismissed

On the strength of this counsel representing Judge Dunne moved that the suit be dismissed which was done by Judge Gibbons late yesterday after-

# RAILWAY DEAL

Plans are taking definite shape for the consolidation of the street railways of Chicago with the elevated roads and the Commonwealth-Edison company. It is declared that a \$246,69,000 holding corporation will be formed to care for the project. Back of the scheme is J. P. Morgan, who, owning most of the Chicago City Railwaya, will confer with a committee of Chicago fine and public service corporation officials at Chicago, it is said, within two weeks. At that time Morgan will be here for the Association of Commerce banquet.

John A. Spoer, president of the Union Stock Yards and Transit company, Henry A. Blair and Samuel Insul, president of the Commonwealth-Edison company, have been appointed a subcommittee to meet Morgan in New York for preliminary negotiations. and the Commonwealth-Edison

## JUDGE BLAKE URGES SALOONS ON LEVEE BE INVESTIGATED

Investigation of some saloons in the north side leves was urged by Municipal Judge Freeman K. Blake in the Chicago avenue court today after listening to a story told by Frank Wiley, 28 years old, a salesman from Madison, Wis. who appeared before him on a charge of disorderly conduct.

The saloons were characterized as "vicious dives" and the judge said he was inclined to believe that the iquor sold was drugged for the sole purpose of robbery.

Berlin, Germany, Nov. 27.—A bulletin which was issued at 12:30 p. m. today from the New Palace at Potadam states that the emperor will remain in bed to-day because of a cold with which he is suffering. He was indisposed yesterday.



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# NO CHANGE IN FOOTBALL RULES

# Stagg Says That the Present enough the Hustler Editor. Laws and Regulations Are Not to Be Altered

That the 1968 football rules will be allowed to stand without a single ap preciable change by the gridiron solons at the meeting of the rules committee soon to be held in New York was the statement made yesterday by Coach A. A. Stagg of the university of

## Maroon Director's Opinion

The maroon director predicted that practically no modifications in the present status of the game would be

three years, has proved its case so com pleiely that it is doubtful if any mem ber of the committee will suggest anything beyond the most insignificant changes, according to Stagg, who charncterizes 1908 football as "The high water point of the sport since the introduction of Rugby into this coun-

introduction of the New York meeting Yry."

Notices for the New York meeting have not ref been sent out, but the gathering will be called in the near future. Stagg will consult on the rules with several eastern officials this week white he is in the east ou a tour of nearly stage.

## Stagg Off to Gotham

He left this morning for New York and Harvard, in addition to see-ing Thursday's Pennsylvanis-Cornell game at Philadelphia and Saturday's Army-Navy contest in the Quaker city.

Coach Stagg yesterday figured up the yards won by Capt. Walter Steffen in this year's games, and found that "Wallie" bad carried the ball for a total of 1,250 yards in the six marcon games, 572 yards resulting from quar-

## MAGNATES HUNT SCALFERS

# Ticket Transactions

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Pretty seon the national commission's big stick is going to land with a resounding smack on somebody who pedded out the tickers for the world's series games to the scalpers. President wohmson of the American League, who returned vesterday from a mouse hunt in the Canadian woods, said so. It seems that the responsibility for the balling up of the ticket sale has been fastened upon one of the clubs, and, according to Johnson, there is a reprimand coming somebody's way.

No names have as yet been connected with the mismanagement of the kicket sale, but the ones who supplied the scalpers with the goods may he known when the commission gets through with its expose.

We have positive information, said Johnson yesterday, that certain scalpers were supplied with 2,500 or 2,000 tickets for the world's championship games. Why, even before the ticket said been printed, those favored scalpers were promising seats in certain house to their customers—and the worst of it is that they delivered the goods.

Trefutable evidence, that huge

roods.

"Irrefutable evidence that huge slocks of seats were turned over to ertain scalpers is in the hands of the commission, and the whole unfortunate affair will be given official notice by the baseball commission before the and of the week."

# THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BY A. W. MANCE.

Just a moment, please? Well, my fellow Hustlers, in the course of events I find myself seated in the Hustler Editor's chair, and sure

There, I have the news broken to you at last. I wasted several sheets of paper trying to write that first sentence.

Comrade Creel, who did such able work in this department, has gone out west to grow up with the country, and Murphy, who succeeded him, has been promoted to City Editor, or something like that. And here I am, lawfully and peacefully (as the lawyers say) in possession of the job.

Now, Hustlers and Boosters, everything around this plant is in good running order except the tubes which bring in the subscriptions.

The Chicago Daily Socialist is now an established fact and in the third year of service to the cause of human emancipation as the worthy successor of the old weekly Chicago Socialist, of which I was Editor for nearly four years.

How well I remember the hopes and fears of the little band of Hustlers who first dreamed of having a daily paper. After almost endless discussion it was decided to try it for two weeks during the fall campaign of 1906, and we hadn't a dollar to start with. But we started it for two weeks, and here she is today-something that all American Socialists are proud of.

Now, I never doubted for a moment that if we started a daily paper that it would continue. Here is a quotation from a letter from Charles E. Werner, president of Franklin Press Feeders' union, published in the Chicago Daily Socialist when he was in jail at the whim of Judge Holdom for 90 days for contempt of court.

"I have just finished reading the editorial in today's Socialist on 'Our Anniversary,' and I cannot help thinking of the wonderful progress we have made in our movement right here in Chicago since I have become acquainted with it.

"That was immediately after Judge Holdom sentenced us to serve time here as dangerous enemies of society."

"That summer I was talking with A. W. Mance about the possibility of running a Daily Socialist for two weeks of the campaign, as originally intended. Mance told me that in his opinion the Daily would run two weeks and keep on running. I replied that I thought he was just a little bit foolish on that point, for it keeps you humping to get out a weekly paper. Now I find that Mance was right and I was the one who was just a little bit foolish."

Now, while I never doubted that if we started a daily she would Will Push Investigation of Certain go. Nor did I for a moment underestimate the task we had set our-

> I believe in the future of the Chicago Daily Socialist. I believe it will be the most powerful and effective weapon at our disposal in the great battle for industrial freedom.

> Hustlers and boosters, let us pull together and give the subscription list a big boost during the next week. I have a plan which I believe will solve the financial problems of the Daily. I will lay it before you, in this column, for your consideration in future issues.

> As a starter, will each of you join me in an nonest effort to secure at least one new subscriber this week. Do you know what that will

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"Packie"

Baltimoré, Md., Nov. 27.—Joe Gans
yesterday sent a forfeit of \$1,000 to New
York to be posted for a bout with
Packie McFarland, preferably before
some club in Philadelphia. Gans wants
a six-round go and was urgent to have
McFarland sign with him over such a
route.

Harry Gilmore, McFarland's manager, says that Packie will not meet
Gans at the six-round game. as he
thought that a twenty-five-round contest would be far better.

Sailor Burke Gets Decision
Boston, Nov. 27.—Sailor Burke of
New York received the decision over
Joe Thomas of San Francisco in their
twelve-round bout at the Armory 'A
A last night. This bout was substituted for the Neil-Moran match, Neil
having strained a ligament in his knee
recently while training.

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Battling Nelson Dismissed

Battling Nelson, who was charged with disorderly conduct and with resisting arrest after attending e dor fight at Burnham a town adjoining Hegweisch was dismissed by Josette E. K. Hunter yesterday when the case came up before him. Julius L. Smith, who signed the complaint against the lightweight che mplon, failed to appear and the case sent over by defauit.

An aftermath of the affair, however, came when 7 J. Kuhiman, one of the flown trustees, who participated in the form the declares he will ask warrants for the place by a false message and was then set upon find badly beaten.

He mays that Patten and Nellis were among he assailants. He declares he will ask warrants for their arrest from Justice Hunter.

rate for good coin of the realm. One by one the turkeys are forsaking their roosts for the seductive chopping block.

More Bird Persuasions

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The Stern Clothing company at North avenue and Larrabee street has long been synonymous with a Thanksgiving turkey with every purchase. In fact, this store is one of the many 'originators' of the custom. Like the other stores mentioned, it does a cash ousiness and thrives thereon. The whole of North avenue presents the same turkey competition as that seen on Milwaukee avenue, and shows that even despite the great fisancial concentration in the long district, the dealer outside of that radius is 'making good,' and making good rapidly. The Stern management considers the Daily Socialist a good advertising medium.

"Tom" Faces No Turkeys

VERDONE. SAYS NORTHOLAS.

WITHING IS Against International Games of All Kinds

"Athletter are overdore, both in the third of the strike and to do has been visiting in New York. After having started a controlled the strike and thought of the training state of the Tale-Princeton football game. He makes this additional comment in answer to a request that he use his infinitely football game. Far from looking with fown on this propeas, Lord North cliffs mays.

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More Credit Houses

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clothes buying which is offered down
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E. Showers and company, 151 Wabash avenue are doing a lively winter business which had a boom when the cold weather started and people felt that they could put off the purchase of the winter cluttes no longer. Long credits fare the rule.

Girlely's on Adahos street near Wabash is doing a good business, which bits fair to continue during the winter.

## Socialist News

Local to Aid Prisoners Local Akron, O., has passed resolu-ions extending its moral and financial support to the union men of that city in the effort to secure a fair and impartial trial for John Giffen and Raiph Brichn, the two men who are in jail charged with murdering a detective in the employ of the Manufacturers' association, which is conducting the lockoutageinst the allied printing trades.

# Where To Go

lock. The meeting is Wainer half bold beck. The meeting is of great importance, meeting of the Coffmonweith club is their at the Mischalt oafe 18 East Morroet, at \$75 Friday evening. Speakers: W. Beetine superintendent computery above the problems their problems.

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# EINTERESTIO WOMEN

cratic parties to effect the return of

they voted for Bryan and they voted fore election and money was for Taft and are patiently waiting for

him reluctantly. "There's plenty of work," he told the

fellow. "Why don't you find something to do? There's no need for a man like to do? There's no need for a man like trailing and the second trailing trailing and the second trailing and trai

THE AFTERMATH IN ELWOOD

BY FLORENCE A WATLES.

dinner pall Long live the Democratic We have as despublican president and a Democratic governor. What more can was aken Admirable combination:

They told us that Bryan's election must be assembly as the control of the bills. Hence their anxiety it combinates are also assembly as the control of the bills. Hence their anxiety is compared to the bills. Hence the bills. Hence their anxiety is compared to the bills. Hence the bills. Hence their anxiety is compared to the bills. Hence the bills. Hence their anxiety is compared to the bills. Hence the bills. Hence their anxiety is compared to the bills. Hence the bills. Hence their anxiety is compared to the bills. Hence the bills. Hence their anxiety is compared to the bills. Hence the bills. Hence their anxiety is compared to the bills. Hence the

Some of the "almost persuaded" were They promised us that two weeks of.

The timplate employs about two thousand men. They have had about four the two old party tickets. The streets were lined with politicians the day berecklessly and lavishly on all sides. Especially anxious were the politicians One poor fellow has a sick child. The to get hold of Socialists. Two comrades One poor fellow has a sick child. The family physician wrote out a prescription for the child. The father, penning were invited into a very secluded room in which were seated a number of very less and out of work, went to the trustee helped the control of the c bills if he would influence his comrades to vote the Democratic ticket.
"My God, man," one of the comrades

to do? There's no need for a man like you, to be out of employment. You fellows don't want to work. You're' a aniffless, lazy, unthrifty set and you ought to starve to doath. I'll help you and besides," he said drawing himself this time, but don't you come back again."

"Serves you jolly well right," he was told by a Welsh Socialist when he related the incident. "You voted for him now you're getting just what you voted for. Four more years of the full

## Indianapolis Women to Meet

The Socialist Woman's club of Indianapolis will meet at 3 o'clock Sun-day, November 29, at 1435 East Ohio street. Mrs. Jesse Brown will read a paper on Darwin's "Descent of Man." Any woman interested in social problems is welcome.

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# Socialist Home Book

Washing Handkerchiefs Handkerchiefs soaked all night in sait. water are very easily washed; this is especially effective when they are bloodstained.

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## soften the egg, then washed afterward in hot water. Machine Oil Stains

Yellow stains frequently appear or new linen garments, caused by an excess of oil in the sewing-machine. They should rou be put in the wash until the spots have been soaked in ammonia for

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The leaves of the horseradish scalded in hot vinegar will cure severe pain. They must be wrapped in thin muslin before applying or the skin will blister and cause a sore

To Clean Flatirons The waxed lining paper in cracker-boxes makes an excellent cleaner for flat trons. It is also useful to wrap up school lupcheons.

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and renection are the source of at, due ideas."

"If it shall be demanded," says Locke, "when a man begins to have any ideas, I think the frue stawer is, when he first has any sensation. For ence there appear not to be any ideas in the mind before the senses have conveyed any in, I conceive that ideas in the mind before the senses have conveyed any in, I conceive that ideas in the mind somes to reflect on its own operations about the ideas got by sensation, and thereby stores itself with a new set of ideas, which I call ideas of reflection. These are the impressions which are made on our senses by outward objects that are extrinsical to the mind and its own operations proceeding from powers intrinsical and proper to itself, becoming also objects of its contemplation, are, as I have said, the original of all knowledge. Thus the first capacity of the human intellect is, that the mind is fitted to receive the impressions made on it, either through the senses by outward objects or by its own operations which ever he shall have naturally in this world. All those sublime thoughts which over he shall have naturally in this world. All those sublime thoughts which over he shall have naturally in this world. All those sublime thoughts which over he shall have naturally in this world. All those sublime thoughts which over he shall have naturally in this world. All those sublime thoughts which lever he shall have naturally in this world. All those sublime thoughts which over above the clouds, and reach as high as heaven itself, take their footing here: in all that good extent wherein the mind winders, in those remote speculations it may seem to be elevated with, it stirs not one jot beyond those ideas which sense or reflection have offered for its contemplation."

The greatest glory of man is undoubtedly his ability to think. Of all and physiciogy—the most fluminating and the wonderful things that have grown out of the cosmic process, the crowning wonder is the power of thought.

To discover the nature of the thought process, its relation to the thinker and the universe he thinker and the linker and the linker and the linker and the linker and the grown of the solver study of the schedular should be suppressed by the row of shellens. The right wing of the solvent and obtained his permission to make a closer study of the schedular shears of carbon, four atoms and other preparations in his splendid of the flank a bout, has always been the universe he thinker and the linker and the fluming problem of right casply. This is a has the philose ophers call "the problem of right casply. This is a has the philose ophers call "the problem of right casply. This is a has the philose ophers call "the problem of right casply. This is a has the philose ophers call "the problem of right casply. This is a has the philose ophers call "the problem of which was seed for close rooms, his hands behind his back, ophers call "the problem of right casply. This is a has the philose ophers call "the problem of right casply. This is a has the philose ophers call "the problem of right casply. This is a has the philose ophers call "the problem of right casply. This is a has the philose ophers call "the problem of right casply. This is a shall table at the few massum. He would be sure that the problem of right casply into a small table at the few massum. He would be sure that the problem of the university, and to draw the massum. He would be sure that the problem of the university, and to draw the massum. He would be sure that the problem of the thinker and the massum, his hands behind his back, as the problem of the university of the scholar property and the result of the problem of the university of the scholar property with measure of casply. The profound dialectic purchased the problem of the socie

Napoleen's Idea

Akes a very interesting filusthis principle from Naposays:

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the principle from Naposays:

mysteries the philosopher's grouped them selves in two spread gamps. One camp contended for materialism, the other for idealism. Side by side with this development there grew up two methods of thinking—the dislectical and the metaphysical.

The metaphysical in the mode of thinking in the metaphysical in the mode of thinking in the dislectic has an the idealist to be no staphysical. The great materialism of the position was a common from the materialists of the eighteenth century, for example, were metaphysical in their mode of though, while Hegrel, who may be called the moder of though; while Hegrel, who may be called the moder of though; while Hegrel, who may be called the moder of though; while Hegrel, who may be called the moder of though; while Hegrel, who may be called the moder of though; while Hegrel, who may be called the moder of though; while Hegrel, who may be called the moder of though; while Hegrel, who may be called the moder of the dislectic, was ar idealist. Nevertheless, there is a clear, by recognizable tendency to affiliation between materialism and the dislectic, on the one hand, and idealign and metaphysics on the other. We shall try to find the reason for this underlying relationship.

Marx and Engels both took especial

of the negation actually does occur in both kingdoms of the organic world." Engels then traces its operation in geology and mathematics and history.

In History

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In obstory Engels sees the negation of the negation in the changing forms of land ownership.

"All civilized peoples began with common property in land. Among all peoples which pass beyond a certain primitive stage the common property in land becomes a fetter upon production in the process of agricultural development. It is cast aside, negated, and, after shorter or longer intervehing periods, is transformed into private property. But at a higher stage, through the development still further of agriculture, private property becomes in its turn a bas to production, as is today the case with both large and small hand proprietorship. The next stept to negate it in turn, to transform if into social property, because for the production of the old primitive common property, but the establishment of a far higher, better developed form of communal properties of the production, rather, for the first time, is bound to put an end to its limitations and to give it the full benefit of modern discovery and mechanical automs.

History of Philosoph.

# But, wife, I've got some news for you-Kate's coming home today. It's just three years since we saw Kate, three years of loneliness,

Three years which, we supposed, for her were only happiness, For Kate would only tell the good, the rest she never told, How only shrewdness counted in a world that lived for gold; And in the word I got today I judge that Kate's worn out; The struggle was too hard for her, for she was not real stout. So don't be disappointed if she doesn't look right gay. Just be as cheerful as you can-Kate's coming home today.

"Kate Is Coming Home Today" LEWIS G. DEHART

Wife, it is well nigh twenty years since you and I were wed, And in those twenty years, my dear, there's not a word been said To cause us grief or pain. Our happiest time, I think, was when Our Kate was born; it seemed the world for us alone moved then. And Kate grew up, she went to school, she led all in her class,

But while our girl was smart, you know she was as fair a lass As ever left her home friends for the city, far away.

that in the city there's so many that must work, That all must strive their very best, not seen to loaf or shirk Por fear there'll be another one to take their place, and then They dare not take vacations, for they'd need the wages lost, They cat cheap food, for workers must watch their living's cost, And Katie had to do the same, for life she had to pay The price of health and beauty-Kate, that's coming home today.

Now, wife, den't look at me so strange. We've never had much sorrow; So try to bear this bravely. There'll come a calm tomorrow. And, seems to me, that Katie, by suff'ring peing tended.

It wouldn't be so hard to think her troubles now were ended. And, wife, don't gaze so wildly wails I tell you that the letter Was written by another hand than hers, perhaps 'tis better. Our Katie's past all sorrow; there's no need for her to pray, For she's coming in her coffin—Kate is coming home today.

## Set of Blotters

you can purchase and a yard of half inch holly red ribbon.

Cut twelve pieces of the paper 2 by inches. Then, after taking the calendar apart, paste one month on the upper left hand corner of each blot-ter. Put the blotters in a pile, tak-



velope of cardboard, provided it is thin Set of Blotters

This simple and inexpensive gift can e made with little trouble. Buy a lag sheet of gray blotting paper, dark may preferred, the tiniest calendar "Greeting to a Priend." Place the blotters in this, and you have a very

# Children of the Poor

ing care to have the months of the Chronicle would be hard to surpass. matter among the better classes, because the children of parents who can provide a decent bringing-up and good education for their offspring are more valuable to the nation." All children are equally valuable to the nation, and it is the nation's own fault entirely if some are deprived by it, when growing, One sheet of gray blotting paper.

A small calendar.

Half yard of one-half inch holly rad ribban

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alendars in order, and tie them tosuther with the ribbon in the way how in the lilustration.

If you wish, you can make an enbe one way of furthering this end.

# THE MARXIAN DIALECTIC



Marx and Engels both took especial delath in-ridiculing the crass stupidity of the English middle class which shuddered at the word materialism. Especially did these philosophers delight in ridiculing the hypocritical preferse that materialism was a foreign importation. Marx declared modern materialism to begin with Bacon, continue with Hobbes, while the proof of Bacon s position, he says, was supplied by Locke.

## Origin of Ideas

John Leeke, who is spoken of hy Marx as having "supplied the proof" of Bacon's materialism, made a distinct advance on Hobbes his predecessor. Hobbes had maintained that all our dieas had their origin in one source—the senses. Locke added a second source—venection. Locke said: "Sense and reflection are the source of all our ideas." deas."
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se Telephone, Main 488. Editorial Telephone, Main 2000.

# Charity in the Public Schools

On last Wednesday the annual collection for the benefit of the Children's Aid society was taken in the public schools of Chicago. This is the only collection that is permitted in the public schools. The money received is used to procure clothing and shoes for those children who are unable to buy them. These articles are later distributed AT THE SCHOOLS by the teachers.

Since those who administer the funds receive no salaries and it is practically certain that all the money collected goes where it is needed, this may be taken as perhaps the best example of private charity to be found in Chicago. In fact, it is often so spoken of by professional philanthropists who are connected with other charities, and there can be no more impartial praise, for charity workers are notorious for cheap jealousy and petty antagonisms.

The defects of this charity are those which are inherent in all letters six inches deep, you may get no medal, the WORLD may never charity.

Every teacher knows the heart-burnings, the humiliation which That is the important thing. the collection caused. The child who could not contribute, or whose contribution was less than the average, at once became subject to the scorn of his little world. The burden is most unjustly apportioned. In many cases the largest collections come from the poorest schools.

Then come the distribution of articles a few weeks later. Every scholar knows who has received them. A power is put into the hands of the teachers, which we believe to be seldom exercised, to show favors or punish those who have incurred her displeasure.

In short, every possible evil that has been urged by the professional philanthropists against feeding the school children is exaggerated in this very pet of all charities.

It is but one more illustration of the fact that charity curses him who gives and him who takes.

## It Was War

The evidence in the Rudowitz case has shown that so far from his alleged crime being a personal act, it was a part of something much more like organized warf e than anything that has been conducted under the name of revolution in Europe for many years. There was an organized revolutionary government, recognized and denounced by the czar and mentioned in diplomatic dispatches. There was a reader. For doubtless at this moment regular militia, armed and drilled and acting according to military you are on a trolley ear, clinging grim-

To be sure, from the very exigencies of the situation, the warfare waste your time on this. For to you was largely of a guerrilla character. But that the killing which was it would be the dullest reading. done on either side was for personal purposes is as ridiculous as to years hence, if perchance in searching cases from the tenements, because his life for the job, I guess I can give up a suggest that the shooting done by any military force is for the personal advantage of the soldiers concerned.

If we consider nothing but the evidence advanced by the Russian authorities, the case for Rudowitz is completely proven. The very documents submitted and published in the Daily Socialist contain references to "revolutionists" and to what was to all intents and purauthorities, the case for Rudowitz is completely proven. The very will gleam. erences to "revolutionists" and to what was to all intents and purposes a state of war. The fact which was repeatedly brought out by the cross-examination of the attorney for Russia that persons impliswear to you that never wrote I truer vent an aeroplane that would not tumwords than these I write tonight. One
bie, and who still dreamed of this and dren and their children and their children cated with Rudowitz were shot proves the same thing from Russian

If he is sent back now it can only be done by a complete surrender of the right of asylum for political refugees. To deliver him up to Russia would be but to prove the existence of a secret agreement between that government and American bondholders to unite in the suppression of the movement for Russian liberty.

## Passes and the Coroner's Office

Coroner Hoffman seems to think himself a hadly used because the Daily Socialist published the fact that one of his deputies is receiving passes from the South Side Elevated railway. He thinks that the receipt of such passes is perfectly just and proper.

The Daily Socialist has no means of looking into Coroner Hoffman's mind. It is possible that he is wholly sincere. It may be that he is so innocent in the ways of corporations and their relation to public officials that he looks upon the granting of passes by transportation companies as mere courtesies. Perhaps it has never occurred to him that those courtesies are not extended to everyone, but only to those who are able in some way to reciprocate.

Perhaps it is a mere coincidence that the street railways of Chicago icrnish a large number of the cases on which the coroner is expected to decide. Perhaps a deputy coroner with a pass in his pocket and the hope of future ones would give an impartial decision where a street railway was concerned. It is impossible to sound the depths of human integrity.

But it is just as well not to put temptation in the way.

## Far From Assured

The prospect of a permanently enlarged and improved paper is still uncertain. Unless there is a change inside of ten days it will no longer be uncertain-it will be decided in favor of failure and then it will be a pattle for life.

The ten thousand increase in subscriptions is absolutely necessary within six weeks if the projected improvements that will mean a self-supporting paper are to be realized. That does not mean much for any one person. It does not mean much for even those who have been active workers. But it means everything to the Daily Socialist.

We know that you will not let the paper stop. We know that when its existence is threatened you will come to the rescue. But it will tab. , any times the effort to insure existence then that is required now to bring a triumphant success.

# BE A HERO

the hero's heart within our breast? How a hero, but to BE a hero, and DO heroic deeds? 

Reader, do YOU want to be a hero? es, you surely do. What's more, yo AN be a hero. Better still, you WILL be a hero. You are going to do a heroic deed-today, NOW. You may not get your name in the papers in know the heroic deed that you are going to do today. But YOU will kn what you know yourself to be what others SAY you are, nor what the WORLD THINKS you are. Do the heroic deed. The world may know it. But YOU will know it.

You who read this know the great task before the Socialist mancipation of the world from wage slavery. That task is a work of agita n, organization, EDUCATION. ucation really includes everything. For agitation and organization go with and follow after education. But think what a vast task is involved in that education—the EDUCATION OF THE WORKING CLASS OF THE WORLD. The education of hundreds of millions of men and women. That is the task before the Socialist party. In that work of education, reader, can you think of any agency more powerful than the six-page Daily Socialist? A paper with the NEWS of the day. A paper that IN-TERPRETS THAT NEWS FROM A WORKING CLASS POINT OF VIEW A paper that shall print short classics HERO. from Hugo and Dickens and Marx. A paper that shall print the results of

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your strength, your time. So do not ly leved-

How we delight to honor a hero. Comrade Simons' researches into the their exploits. How our blood warms when listening to a recital of the deeds ters illuminating essays. A paper that of glory. As we think of their acts of heroic valor and sublime devotion we feel that we too would join their glarious company and be one of them Hardina (or the town of them the courage of the substance). OF THE WORKING CLASS. That agrous—if he knew that the world is what the Daily Socialist is published.

ly a man so craven but would be courageous—if he knew that the world is what the Daily Socialist is published was watching him. Hardly a man so far. For the six-page Daily Socialist these purposes. You, reader, are going to give to ALL was watching him. Hardly a man so far. For the six-page Daily Socialist these purposes. How do I know? I fearful but would be brave enough to continue money must be raised—AT know because I know YOU ARE A face death—while a nation fooked on. ONCE. You reader, are going to raise, that you may serve your fellow man pear great—if given the front seat on it nobody will. YOU are going to buy the platform, the first place in the picture. the largest amount you can possibly Your pennies are going to be pitted.
But how many of us desire not to AP. afford; yes, MORE than you can afford, against the Standard Oil and Rocke many of us desire not to wear the YOU know the six-page Daily Socialist And your pennies are going to beat the hero's medal on our coat, but to have must be permanently established. You billions must be permanently esta-lished. You billions. Because your pennies shall cause light to shine where the billions



BEN HANFORD

are going to deny yourself something that you need, you are going to sacri-fice something that you greatly desire is order to buy that bond. And you are Daily Socialist-THIS VERY DAY OR WEEK. It may be the man who work eside you, or it may be your next door neighbor, or a fellow church goer, or odge member or a trades unionist Someone got YOU to subscribe to a Socialist paper. You only pay your nonest debts when you do as much for to do, reader, because YOU ARE A

A thin little clerk, some forty years shoulders and cool, impassive grey eye

usual ability might well have made eran who attended all reunions but re-

EVIDENCE FOR THE TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY

by men of this age. Pass it by, gentle old, who had given up all hope of an a locomotive engineer, whose one pride increase in his salary, and yet worked and joy it was to make his ninety-two-

reader. For doubtless at this moment hard and faithfully morning, noon and mile run on time—
you are on a trolley ear elinging grim light, in the effort to support a wife and seven children, whom he passionate man, who stumped on a wooden leg, the

But confound you, sir, I was no liar!

A tall, gaunt young man, who had fast becoming a grave menace to all our I was a "yellow journalist," who albeen well-to-do, but had squandered his institutions—making every man a slave ways spoke the truth. And I do solemnly snug fortune in the vain attempt to in-

A taciture young surgeon, whose un- civil war, a

have made darkness. Because you pennies shall cause truth to be taught where the billions have taught error. Because you men with pennies are HE-ROES, while the men with billions are COWARDS.

The work of the Dally Socialist will ever stop till the Working Class of the World his got its education. The sixpage Daly Socialist is YOUR Chicago Alded by your heroic efforts, the Daily Scialist is going to do a work that Rockefeller's professors can never undertake, much less accompilsh,

Sometimes a man must give his health to be a hero. Sometimes he must give his time and effort to be a here. Sometimes he must give his money to be a hero. Sometimes he must give his life to be a hero. You, reader, must give your time, your effort and your money know it. And you know it. YOU are ow going to establish the six-page Daily Socialist.

Your NAME may never be heard in cipation of a world from wage slavery. So, NOW, this day. At the latest this YOU are going to give again to the cause of Socialism. I know that you can't afford it. I know you need your money. It is because you NEED IT and yet GIVE IT, that you are a You are going to buy a Daily Socialist bond, and you are going to

The EDUCATION and EMANCIPA-TION of the human race depends on you, reader. And YOU will not fall. Yes, it is true. Money was required HE A HERO. Give, Give NOW.

real one having been shot away in the

These seven men, all conservatives born and bred, circling with conserva-tive scowls around the Socialist speaker,

Therefore, be it resolved, That Socialism is a wild, an utterly impractical vision—

Because the one stimulus which make

men work faithfully and hard is this

great fundamental hope which the Socialists would remove, the old blood-

wealth-For this is human nature-which can-

THE OLD STORY

# SURE. WE BELIEVE HIM



# RUDOWITZ, THE PRISONER

BY E. JEROME BEYER

The dark, the utter dark, black as would bear the hest, the "Comb of to be a hero now. And you will, I listens to the fight being made on the court room. floor of Commissioner Foote's court

to worse than death.

sits there and looks out across the which is proclaiming from the house-court room-at what? At the demons tops the death of liberty. court room-at what? At the demons that inhabit the dark about him, at the en, the horrid visage of the "Kami-nisch;" "Maria Ivonovna," the whip of And that citizenship of refugees wire, slant-eyed figures swinging the which built this country as a refuge

those depths of the sex "where the Kiev" upon a platter—these are the blind white sea snakes are," that is the grinning things which inhabit the dark dark which surrounds Christian Rudo- into which Christian Rudowitz looks witz, Russian peasant, as he sits and out as he sits there in this American He does not see the commssioner; he

Not a word can penetrate the dark- tlemanly Righy. He does not even ness of his knowledge, not a single ray notice the dread silence of the Chicago of hope can come to him from the Tribune, a thing so dread that it forms song of story; it may never adorn the song of story; it may never adorn the scroll of fame. But FOUR HEROIC splendid words of Darrow, of Hours a background for the shadows, a thing DEED will bear its fruit in the emanattorneys, the strong men who declare have passed before him, for this is the that the czar shall not take him back silence which is calling the dree? that the czar shall not take him back silence which is calling the dree to worse than death.

Stolld, with pale, unseeing eyes, he is shouting aloud to the czar, a silence

> No, the pale, blue eyes, in the thin, grinning shadows which the czar is be-sunken face, before which the hard ginning to send over seas into "free" hands are sometimes placed, look out America, the gorilla face of Torture, only upon things which never till now the twisted features of the Iron Maid-have been permitted to pollute even

> knout; cowardly, slinking torturers for the distressed of all the world is who pass him by with a glance because sitting by in silence as dread as that they are seeking little girls for tor- of the newspapers, watching these fear-ment; a Cossack in runed cap and ful things that move in the dark pagreen uniform; bearing, as a priest rade in an American court room

# IS AN AMERICAN LABOR PARTY A LIKELIHOOD?

BY SYDNEY BROOKS

But to you, Oh, man of a hundred spend his days and nights upon free reason, "If Abe Lincoln gave up his seemed to Englishmen the most amazing. How comes it that in the greatest industrial democracy of the world, Labor has never yet "found itself," and that in a country which many Euroyellow and tattered from age—to you A stout little artist who had no ex tive scowls around the Socialist speaker, it will be anything but dull! As you cuse to be afout, who are but one square and finally drawing together by deep read, your tips will curl and your eyes meal a day, who starved and froze in mutual sympathy peans are still innocent enough to regard as a paradise of the workingman, the workingman has hitherto failed to secure a direct representation of his in terests? With the voting power of the country well in their hands, constantly assured by their leaders that both Re-

American workingmen limit their trust American workingmen of unity com in their trade union leaders to indus-dangers and common interests. unionists. A seat in congress carries combined action as a class can they hope with it a salary of \$6,000 a year and a to hold their own. with it a salary of \$6,000 a year and a to hold their own.

In nearly everything that concerns Englishmen often declare that the the rights of Labor, in social and industrial legislation particularly, America is able, even in the interests of his class, some forty years behind England. The to tolerate the idea of his shopmate an American Labor movement is looked upon over here as an effort to catch up, himself toils on at lathe and loom. Pay an endeavor to make America almost as most of the proposed in American in a Merica almost as an effort is and long has been

Of all the paradoxes of American civ- | English impression somewhat brutally, lization, this, indeed, has always would not trust any of their members to remain faithful to the cause of Labor on a salary of \$6,000 a year. graft and political corruption metrated the American mind that a Labor leader in congress would soon be suspected of having "seld out" to the party bosses or their allies, the capital-

ists. The great quarrel of the American Socialists with the American trade unic ists appears, indeed, to be precisely this, that the latter, by their abstention from politics, have helped to perpetuate the present wage system. Both Republithem as mere electioneering pawns, and cans and Democrats have in consequence conscions as they must be that they been able to angle successfully for their have only to vote as a separate and co-share of the Labor vote. The bosses and have only to vote as a separate and co-hesive unit to swamp both the historic party managers have courted it, but parties and seize the government for have never really feared it. But it apthemselves, how is it that the American pears now as though the days of dis-workingmen have not long ago realized, united force and a scattered allegiance developed and asserted their latent po-litical power? were drawing to an end, and English-men are keenly interested in attempt-Englishmen who are interested in ing to assess the causes and probable America have often pondered these questions, have often tried to account for they believe that the multiplying tokens the political ineffectiveness of Labor in the United States on any large and rush towards the concentration of

constant scale.

It is a common opinion among Eurodoing in the worlds of business and fipean economists that trade unionism in the United States has been tainted by supreme court declaring trade unions most of the vices that have from time illegal, pronouncing empolyers' liability to time appeared in American business and American polities. One consequence the ab see of "government by injuncof this fact, if a fact it be, is that tion." have promoted a new sense in trial disputes, and even in that sphere are beginning, as it seems to Englishit is by no means absolute. They are men, to see through the insincerities of permeated, if the almost manimous the regular parties. They are beginning judgment of trained observers may be to perceive that the great corporations relied upon, with a profound distrust of have preved upon their distincts, have one another that far exceeds the jeal encouraged it, and have profited by it, onsies observable among European trade

ment of members in America, so far liberal as England is and long has been, from stimulating the representation of It is not difficult for Englishmen to re-Labor, has thwarted it. American trade gard it with interest and sympathy. uniquists, to summarize the common. Harper's Weekly.

TO THE EDITOR

WANT LEAFLETS IN THE COEUR that it should be sown become D'ALENE

Right Sort of Experts

# THE FACTORY FUND AND THE CLASSES

your eye should light on this old paper, some of its victims away—yellow and tattered from age—to you A stout little artist who had no ex-

write this story from beginning to end

A shrewd brilliant young reporter,
in one prodigious sentence. Heaven help
iny pea and Heaven help your eye— whose talents as yet had not been re-

my pen and Heaven help your eye— whose talents as yet had not been re that we may wander safely through, warded, who worked for a paper from

Your ancestor will now proceed: 3 p. m. to 4 a. m. every night, Sundays On the tenth day of October, in the included, roaming about like a bull ter-

New York, on the outskirts of a crowd great passion was to obtain for his parchich was listening to a Socialist par "a scoop"—

EDWARD MEEMAN

One of America's recognized institutions is the "factory-fund," a public fund started by business men to rob other cities of their indestries and establish these industries in their own community. The factory fund is the main reason for existence of business men's associations.

The ideal of these bus less men, the ruling class of our cities, is quantity, not a cleaner or more beautiful one. They want more factories, not more substantial, healthier ones. They want a larger city, not a cleaner or more beautiful one. They want more factories, not more substantial, healthier ones. They want a larger city not a cleaner or more brautiful one. They want more factories, not more substantial, healthier ones. They want a larger topulation, not a happier, no bler people. They want a mass of humanity to exploit; they are not interested in the making of men. When they "boost the town," comparing their city with rival cities, they take of the factories, numbers of people, not the standard of numbers of people, not the standard of humbers of people, not the standard of humbers of people, not the standard of the uplift of the citizens.

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The working class would settle the material question of food, clothing and beautiful one a public utilities or public working class the amassing of wealth is an end in itself. Because of this difference in ideals, the working class is destined to wrest the danger they say to Labor, "You must masters.

year 1908, at eight o'clock in the night, rier, snifing in every direction for news, cialists would remove, the old blood on a helter-skelter corner of the city of and happy in it all, because his one tingling hope of some day amassing

A huge glant of a man with hulking not be changed!

A SLOW SERVICE



A STREET RAILWAY IN CHINA

"But, paps, he says he can't liv "Give us a new one. I told that sam story to your mother."-Browning's Magazine.

"What are marsupials?" saked the eacher, and Johnny was ready with his

"Animais that any comachs," he said, gibby,
"And for what are these pouches said asked the tracher, ignoring the said." The said of the answer. "I'm

used? asked the teacher, ignoring the alight inaccuracy of the answer. "I'm sure that you know that, foe."
"Yes'm," said Johnny, with encouraging promptness. "The pouches are for them to crawi jute and conceal themselves when pursued."—Youth's Companion.

Sound Advice

A man advertised recently in a London paper to forward on receipt of postage stamps, "sound, practical advice that would be applicable at any time and to all persons and conditions of life."

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On receiping the stamps, he sent his numerous victims the following:
"Never give a boy a penny to hold your shadow while you climb a tree to look into the middle of next week."