COUNTRY IS TO BE SAVED ISAIN

Capitalists and La ites Meet to Find a W **End Class Struggle**

Mitchell, former head of the Mine Workers, urged the desir

Samuel Compers said it had pleased him to hear the numerous tributes to the trade agreements. He continued.

"Surely, it does not lie-with me to even criticise such men as the justices of our Suprame court if their Interpretation of the Sherman anti-trust law is correct. That law, made at the demand of the people to protect them from greed and discrimination of trusts in a people and to the men them-

INDUSTRY KILLS 35,000 PEOPLE

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—Retween 0,000 and 35,000 deaths and 2,000,000 inured is the accident record in the inited States during the last year mong workingmen, according to a bulletin on accidents issued today by the

Low, national chairman of the on, told of its work and its fundamental devoted a considerable of his speech in discussing the IN DIRE STRAITS

Wages Lowered and "Long Ton" Restored in Violation of Contract

names.

A subsidiary branch of the Political
Refuges Defense League of America
has also been organized and will report shortly to the parent body in Chi-

ENGLISH EARL TO MARRY DAUGHTER OF OGDEN MILLS COMMERCE BODY **NOW POWERLESS**

'Trust Busting' Commission Ruled Against by Court; Summon Harriman

s concerning matter, regarding the neral conduct of railroads.

While engaged in this laudable work summoned Edward H. Parriman. He

CITY HOT AFTER OAK PARK "L"

WHO RECEIVED

President Roosevelt Says Entire \$40,000,000 Went to French Citizens

PANAMA MONEY?

Attorney Paid \$200,000

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President Sought Information
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Cromwell Gave Up Tapers

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HUNTING HIS VICTIM

LACK OF SUPPORT FORCES BAPTIST PAPER TO SUSPEND

The message is expected to bristle with strong sentences, and it is an open secret that the World comes in for severe configuration. **ENTER MARXISTS**

Democratic Party at Bellingham, Wash., Disappears; Socialists Are Elected

FOR RUDOWITZ

Colorado Capital Has Big Mass Meeting, at Which Noted Men Speak

back to the tortures of the Russian

depectal to THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Bellingham Wash., Dec. 15.—That the Socialist party in the state of Washington is very much alive is being demonstrated by the Bellingham local in ringing fashion.

In the municipal elections of December 8 eight councilmen were chosen in the six wards of the city, and the old party politicians have received the Knout Terrible Weapon

DECISION PAID FOR BY RUSSIA

Louis F. Post Tells at Mass Meeting How Foote Gets Fee From the Czar

PRIEST IN STRONG PLEA

Big Crowds Turn Out at Gatherings for Defense of the Refugees

and the first two balconies to hear Rev.

ys him just as she pays her lawyer, pplause.)
I was one of the men who made obtion when that shameful treaty unrighted was put through in star chamer, which this extradition is being at mpied was put through in star chamer, proceedings at Washington. I said on that this very thing would happing it has been at the content to tree Endowitz and uren or any other single refuge on the clutches of the exar. We must rought that treaty. (Transmodus apinus and cries of "You're right.")
We must tear the mask from the in Washington who are truckling the exar. We must make them come to the theory of the come of

Priest Gets an Ovation

as then introduced as "the repres

was then introduced as "the representative of a race that has sent us her political refugees and we have never sent one of them back."

When the Faulist priest stepped to the front of the platforn, he received the ovation of the afternoon. Water after wave of appliance swept the holy afternoon of the afternoon. Water after wave of appliance swept the holy Father O'Collegann said:
"A great in justice is being done. That, I take it, is the reason we are here this afternoon—to prevent that ministice. "We are not have to ortice law, but we may etait and it is our right to state, that Judges may become warped by the narrow outlook of their profersion and place the technicality above the fundamental justice. I have seen the doors of the courte of law simmed in my face by technicalities when I came to plead for justice.

Have a Right to Demand

Have a Right to Demand

Judges may decide upon technical but we, the public, have a right emand from any court that a dend be based upon the evidence and facts. New, not one of us would ere in defense of this man if his, were clearly proven but any one mant of the evidence and the facts his case knows that it was very from even clearly indicated, even be Russian government's own previous. That presentation itself is a to rouse every true born Amar ditizen in behalf of this poor sat. (Applicuse,) that we must do today, here and in this case, is so take this occa-

"What we must do today, here and mow in this case, is to take this coenage in the first there is nothing so dear to the American citizen as his heerty.

"Mr. Post has said that there ims been a change in our times in the spirit of the people. In that he is right, if remember in my boyhood days back in New England, where my boy hood days back in New England, where my boy hood days back in New England, where my boy hood days back in New England, where my boy hood days back in the spirits country because it was the country of the revolutionaries of 17s. I was proud of the Beaton tes party.

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Services of Prof. Mid-

broke the awa of the land at that time. I loval if free institution of this land as lovale, at half they were so impressably based upon justice that they would not force. And, I am even yet confident that twenty-live or thirty years ago there outd have been no possible occasion for a meeting such as this. And the men of those days would not have believed that it collid have ever become possible that it should be necessary for Americans to tagbe for the liberty of a political refugee, especially from the blood-cursed main of the care.

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John C. Harding Talks

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Case.

"Napoleon once said that Europe would be either republican or Cessack. It is not republican today because it has not been true to its traditions. I appeal to all Americans not to let that spirit which his kept Europe from being republishs spread to these shores. I pead in the name of decency, progress aim American homornat this political refuges be not sent back to duess."

Jane Addams Makes Pica

Miss Jane Addams then outlined the
Rudowitz case clearly, declaring that
never since the signing of the treaty
had there been a clearer case of an
attempt to send back a political refuses. She told the audience of the 30.
000 officials of the provisional government of the Haltic and declared that
Rudowing, being a member of one of
the committees of that government
was therefore per se a revolutionist.
Was therefore per se a revolutionist
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the trime. In closing Miss Addams
said:

have been approached during the week by many Russian people who in fear and dread. I think it is our to lift this cloud from the thous of our follow eliticus and I aptherefore, not only to your sense astice, but to your renderness."

Form New Organization

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In the morning a committee of interested citizens must and the Hull thouse and decided to organize other demonstrations in behalf of the refuses. This committee will not in closest conjunction with the Political Refuses Defens learns.

Judge Julian W. Mack was the contrain figure. Other men and women preminent in public life who were at the conference were. Judge E. O. Brown, David Blaustein director of the Chicago Hebrew Institute. James P. Hail deap of the University of Chicago Law School, Professor Charles Chang Hyde of the Northwestern University Law School: Professor William I. Thomas, Professor Senuel Harper of the University of Chicago, Francis T. Limmons, president of the Lincoln Park

CHARACTERS IN THE LATEST ROOSEVELT IMBROGLIO



DEPRESENTATIVE PERKINS

SAYS MODERN MOTHER IS

HER CHILD'S WORST ENEMY

New York, Dec. 15.—The modern mether is her child's worst enemy, for when she relies on her maternal instinct in the care of her offspring she is lessning on a broken reed. It is to protect bables from their own mothers and the mothers from their own less and the mothers from their own less perions that the Infants Science acadesay has been founded. Through it we hope to answer the pitsons cry of hundreds of helpiess children in New York who are surrounded by love, but

ATTENTION!

Representative Perkins of New York chairman of the special house commitce to consider the statement in the which denies the treasury department the right to lend secret service men to other departments to uncover crimes agrinst the government. The president's cemarks stirred some of the members of congress to anger, but debate on the incident is likely to be stifled. This picture group comprises Representative Perkins, who called for the appointment of the committee; William J. Burns, the secret service man who ran down the San Francisco grafters and the land swindlers, and Francis J. Heney, the San Francisco prosecutor, who was shot while trying a case in court. It is the first picture taken of Mr. Hency out of made by the assassin's bullet.

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(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) field local of the Socialist party is now

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The sixteen lectures which compute course to be delivered before Springfield Socialists are as follows: January 4-"Public Opinion."

January II- Civilization."

April 5- "Evolution." April 12- "Mar Culture, the Coming 6 April 18- What Life Means to Me."

The Springfield Socialists polled to votes at the last election and have one of the strongest locals in the state There are 125 active, hard working members in the local itself.

DIPLOMAT ON DUTY IN ITALY

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Are of the Mrs. Othern Arnold, the youthful but carnest ieeder in the new movement to cannot make the modern mother from the fath effects of materna! Incompetence, thus rebuiked the modern mother foday, when at her bome she explained the object and aim of the Infants' Scienceacademy, which mains, of the Infants' Scienceacademy, which make incorporated on Saturday by Suprame Court Justice Seabury.

This for more than a year this young matron has directed at her energy and matron has directed at her energy and matron has directed at her energy and move that the organization is established she is vitally interested in its success.

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Rome, Dec. 15.—Nisholas V. Muravi
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Nicholas Muravieff was appointed
ambassador to Italy in February, 1902.
Crior to this he had held the pertfoliof minister of justice. He was appointed chief plenipotentiary for the neottation of peace with Japan, but
within a day or two after the appoint
went he resigned and was replaced by
M. Witte. He was a member of the
family of Muravieff, to which Russia
indebted for its possession of the cast
can pertlan of --in. His brother. Count
duravieff, died suddenly in 1900 who,
minister of forcign affairs.

I.a. August, 1903, Emperor Nicholaappointed M. Muravieff arbitrator at
The Hague of the cases between Vene
zuela and the blockading powers, and
in October of the same year he was
made president of the Venezuelan Irib
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MAN'S FINGER IS GRAFTED WHERE NOSE USED TO BE

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Ask the clork to record every purchase you make. This is imperatively necessary if you want the Daily to derive any benefit from 3 bur purchases.
When your card is full of entries send it to the Daily Socialist Purchasers' League and receive a new one. New York, Dec. 45.—If a surgical operation performed in Paterson proves necessful, Cornelius Snyder will soon to going around breathing through one is his fingers where has none used to be invited suffered from cancer of the hose and about a yeer age, that organ was amputated. The operation to replace the nose with a finger was performed as the general howing. It is expected that within three weeks the fager and nose will have united. The finger will then be amputated at the middle joint

FATAL TO COLLEGE STUDENT

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 15.—John Bruce Woodward, a student at the state uni-versity, died at his home at Mayaville yesterday as the result of the bursting of a blood vessel in his lung while he was blowing into a lung testing ma-

BY ILL-HEALTH

House of Correction Proves This by Experience; Physicians Philanthropists

n Chicago, according to Superintendent John L. Whitman of the House of Correction, and is being substituted by a workingmen both young and old, driven to law breaking by lack of oc-cupation or by sickness. Whitman is positive that much of the crime now committed could be avoided it work-ingmen of meager means were afforded proper means of curing their bodily ills.

Examinations Not the Best

In making the statement, Whitman asserted that a poor man or woman when attacked by sickness or bodily harm, has access to the charity hospitals only, where he is not given the thorough examination and proper care that is necessary.

"Some time ago," said Whitman, "a man came here for committing larceny, the limped on his right foot and claimed he could not work. I had him examined by the doctor and with the help of X-rays it was discovered that a bullet lay lodged between two bones of the knee. The man then told me how years ago he had been shot in a saloon row in which he had no interest or participation. He had worked hard all his life, and when shot was forced to apply for relief to a charity hospital. There, according to the c istom of such hospitals, the bullet was not probed for and extracted, and as a result he left the hospital with a bullet lodged in his knes. This worked up as time went by until finally if gave him so much pain that he could not work. The result was that driven by desperation he committed a crime.

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result was that driven by desperation he committed a crime.

"After I discovered that the bullet was the cause of all his trouble, I had it extracted and when that man's term here expired he was the most grateful person I ever saw in my life. Now he is a hard working man again.

"Another good illustration of my assertion that sickness is the cause of many a petty offense came to my notice recently. A man came here who for thirty years had been a criminallist old me that during that whole time he had not worked at all.

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"I gave him a lecture, and then he told me that work was not exactly distasteful to him, but that he could not work on account of a painful rupture from which he had suffered since a boy. His parents, he said, could not afford to get him the proper treatment and when they died he was in the same fix on account of being unable to work or hold work when he did secure it. I had him placed in the hospital, and the result was that he left here a new man. The last I heard of him he was working in a big down town store. He was known as a desperate, discouraged man. Is it any wonder?"

Supt. Whitman was very enthustante brow the success of the Bridewell hospital. He is positive that the installing of medical treatment in the house of forrection will ultimately solve many curlous crimes hereofore laid to the realm of the unexplainable. "It has been proved," said Whitman, that men la good health prove better dilicens, and are better able to earn a good living. I have long held that the best way to correct a man is to get him rid of all his allments, both bodily and educational. It does not do any mond to pump a man full of education when he suffers from some pain that frives him almost crawy, and what he house of correction where these men it mately end their desperate career.

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Prisoners Physically Weak

I can prove by figures that a very large per cent of the men and women cent here are run down physically and in dire need of care. The treatment siven so far has proved extremely beneficial. During the year we have had very few repeaters—that is, men and women who return here after serving their time."

and women who return here after serving their time."
There are 1600 prisoners in the Bridewell at the present time, against 1485 in December 1907, which was the heavest monin of the year. March according to Whitman, was the high water mark month this year, as there were well most 2,000 immates on the grounds hen. One noticeable feature of the year is the large number of petry affects for which the men are sent to the Bridewell.

Most of the crimes committed this

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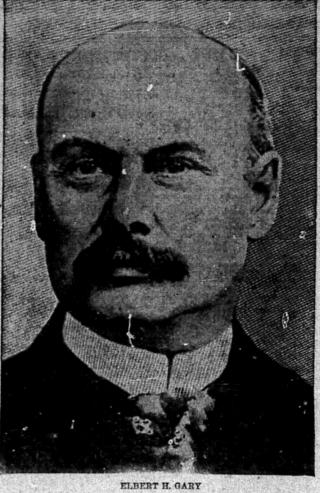
Speaking of chartties, Whitman said The ar lety of the rich and char-bly inclined people is at last bein-chipped into shape. For many year bilanthroric men and women hav-cen seeking some method of relieving the suffering of the poor without giving akers the opportunity of reaping bene-

he suffering of the poor without giving akers the opportunity of reaping heme. It has been a hard fight, but at law way hes been found by a few prosectional men. Dr. E. C. Honderson the Chicago College of Medicine. Dr. E. Schweder of the Northwesterntyersity. Dr. E. Irens and Dr. Ryare the men who found the way, so have come to the Bridswell hospitives of charge to serve the unfortunation and women confined here. The one and women confined here. The one and women confined here. The one and women confined here. The ones and with here as long as a nours, taking care of patients in collection with the four paymicians of the crimes for which men and wound against the triple of the investigation of the paymicians of the innates come from the state of the innates come from the way and in the time we working the yard breaking atome when the earlier the will be decire to leave. The set the ladders against the wall can set without being interfered with."

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New York, Dek 15.—As the result of a vibit paid to the Bowery Mission by ex-Judge E. H. Gary of the United States Steel Corporation early yesterday morning that mission is several thousands of dollars richer. Also as a further result a movement may be instituted to bring about the passage of a law to provide for the transportation of deserving indigent Americans to places where positions have been offered them.

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AIRSHIP ROUTE TEACHERS WILL IS ESTABLISHED AID PRINCIPLES

BAD RECEPTION IN GLASGOW

London, Dec. 15.-Mrs. Carrie Nation London, Dec. 15.—Mrs. Carrie Nation met a hosfile reception at Glasgow, where she arrived from Edinburgh yesterday afternoon. The authorities had not expected any trouble, and when 1,000 persons who assembled to welcome the American saloon smasher overran the platform and boosd her, considerable trouble took places, in which Mrs. Nation lost her umbrella, which afterward was found broken. Owing to the threatening attitude of the crowd Mrs. Nation has postponed her raid on the public houses.

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Berlin, Dec. 15.—The German Aerstations company, which was founded three months ago by three groups of financiers and sportsmen of Berlin, Frangfurt and Cassel respectively, has now ordered seven of the Zeppelin airships.

It will establish a regular service with twenty-seven German towns. Three routes are scheduled, all beginning at Friedrichshafen, and taking in among other pinces. Uuremberg, Leipzig, Berlin, Dressen, Strasburg and Hamburg. It is contemplated extending one route to Copenhagen.

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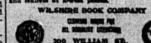
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LABOR SLASHES AT SOCIALISTS

Lapworth Says English Unionists Are Foolishly Indulging in Quarrels

BY CHARLES LAPWORTH

ECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Bedford, Eng., Dec. 14.-Strange to ay, things have been happening in England during my absence in America, and on getting home I find the situation piquantly interesting. Socialist and labor leaders are slashing one another furiously and tearing each other's political characters to shreds. Down to the smallest local the whole of the movement has been embroiled with about six members, the member have cursed and glared at one another called each other traitors and wreck ers and all those endearing names that Socialists do call each other when the Socialist movement is very much alive -and kicking.

New Movement Afoot

New Movement Afoot

And what's it all about? That is
difficult to sry in a short story. The
main thing evident to me now is that
there is a new movement afoot—and
the movers in it are going straight
ahead for Socialism. And when one
considers the circumstances—and loes
not forget that even the Socialist
riovement is subject to the ordinary
laws of evolution—this is not to be
wondered at, but to be expected. So
what's the use of calling each other
names?

what's the use of calling each other names?

As in most popular movements, we are suffering from a very had attack of "leaders." I remember writing a similar opinion two years cgo, and I remarked rather impatiently that it was necessary for every "leader" to learn that there is not one man in the Socialist movement today who is indispensable. If the leaders did not take themselves so very seriously they would not embroil the movement in their puerile, personal quarrels. Various "leaders" spoke bitterly about my remarks, to which I could only reply that if the cap fitted, very well.

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The American comrades will remember that Victor Grayson was resurned eighteen months ago as rember of parlament for Coine Valley. Grayson fought as an independent Socialist, untrammeled by alliances with the trade union element. The Labor party did not assist him. Grayson won out—and since that day he has been 'he stormy petrel in national and Socialist politics. The simple fact was that Grayson's candidature in the Coine Valley was not acceptable to the Labor party. Whether that was justifiably so is another matter. Grayson has been independent in parliament. There has been independent in parliament. There has been interested in the coine of the control of the c

Parliamentarism Annoys

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/ Here, then, is the schistn. There are many Socialists, Including Blatchford. Bernard Shaw and Hyndman, who are impatient of 'parliamentarism,' and it is likely they will go their way apart from the alliance with the trade union element toward independent Socialist representation.

This after all was to be expected. I have no pattence with the miserable personalities that have marred the Socialist movement in England. The movement is always bigger than the men in it. And the English movement had its peculiarities. It has been prought in the right way up to the present.

impatient of the dilatoriness of the leaders.

If these leaders have not the "political sugacity" to recognize the true state of affairs; if they still persist in being docile and "parliamentary," they must not be surprised if they get run over by the suffering multitude coming on behind. It is of no avail to ask the people to consider the years of faithful service that they have rendered. Unless the leaders are prepared to go on leading, then they are likely to get left.





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SCENES AT THE BIG INTERNATIONAL TUBERCULOSIS EXHIBITION SILVER MINES TO





The international tuberculosis exhibition now being held in New York city comprises the most elaborate series of object lessons on tuberculosis and the means of its prevention ever placed before the public. The exhibition occupies an entire wing of the Natural History building and a temporary structure adjoining. It has attracted the attention of all classes of people since its opening, being besieged by throngs ranging from 10,000 to 40,000 persons daily. Some of the exhibits are methods of milk inspection, accumpanied by becures; graphophone lectures on cleanlines as a means of minimizing the spread of tuberculosis; the care of drinking cups at public fountains; rooms in the crowded tenement districts where the white plague thrives and replicas of these rooms after the charity department has had them cleaned, refurnished and repainted, and maps of the city showing where the disease abounds. These maps are marked with black pins showing where every case of consumption is situated. There is also a red incandescent light that flashes every time a victim dies of consumption in the greater city, the intervals being figured out from the statistics. This grim reminder of the ravage of the disease is one of the most striking features of the big show.

HAINS MURDER TRIAL IS BEGUN

Defense of Thornton Jenkins Hains First to Be Heard in Tragedy Trial

Flushing, L. I., Dec. 15.-The trial of Thornton Jenkins Halus, author and seafarer, charged with being an accessory to the murder of William E. An-nis, an edifor, who was shot and killed at the Bayside Yacht club last summer at the Bayside Yacht club last summer by Capt. Peter G. Hains, Jr., will begin this afternoon before Justice Crane in the Suprema court. in the Supreme court.

The old town of Flushing has not had

a murder trial of major interest for many years, and long before the hour of trial there was a large gathering of people in frant of the town hall, where the case will be tried. The small ho-

Hains' defruse would be laid.

History of the Crime

William E. Annis. an editor of an outing periodical, was shot and killed while stepping from his boat to the flavside Yacht club on August 15 by Capt. Hains. The army captate had named his victim as co-respondent in a cult for divorce brough against his wife. Claudia Hains, and against his wife. Claudia Hains, and counsel aliege that brooding over his wrongs brought on temporary insanity. While Capt. Hains was in the Philippines a year ago his brother. Thornton, wrote him that his wife was receiving too much attentior from Annis. The absent captain returned to Forty Hamilton and his wife denied the charges. Later, Mrs. Hains asserts that Gen. Hains and her mishand and Thornton Jerkins Hains forced a faise confession from her.

The couple separated and Capt. Hains brought a fivorce suit. Hearing that amis a said to have become enraged and his counsel declare that from that time temporary inscally has been man ffest.

Divorce Suit, Then the Tragedy
In company with his brother, Thornton, waved the club members away with a drawn revolver.

Roy Ransom, "Bud" Morris, Tid" Burton and "Bob" Huffman.

GERMAN POLICE DOGS DO

EPFECTIVE SECRET SERVICE

Rerlin, Dec. 15.—Year by year trials of "police dogs" are trained and here for police purposes are trained and here for police purpose for police purposes are trained and here for police purposes are trained and here for police purposes are trained and here fo

Socialist News

New York, Dec. 15.—John L. Sullivan so only a mollyceddle. That is what als wife says at the home of her sister n Centerville, R. I. She declares she was never served with notice of his in; anded divorce or she would have lought it.

"I do not see how a man can get a livorce that way," said Mrs. Sullivan.

I never received any nutice of it. The rat I knew of it was when I saw it in the papers a couple of days ago, and thought the suit had jn. c been insti-

I thought the suit and just to martuted.

"I understand John is going to marry the widow of his former backer.
Charley Johnson. She lives in Brooklyn and is worth a couple of hundred
thousand dollars. I do not see why
John spoke of me the way he did. I
never spoke ill of him. He deserted
me. John has done lots of talking, and
now he can't fight any more. He's
only a moilycoddle. He certainly belongs to President Roosevel's Ananias
Club."

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AFRAID TO FIGHT

Dutch Seize Guardship and Dare One of Castro's Warships to Open Fire

Willemstad, Island of Curacao, Dec. 15.—The following detailed story of the capture Saturday last of the Venezuelan const-guard ship Alix by the Dutch cruiser Gelderland was obtained today from an officer of the cruiser: At 6 o'clock Saturday morning the

Gelderland was steaming slowly a short distance off the fort at Puerto Cabello Union City. Tenn. Dec. 15.—Eight then, alleged leaders of the night rider band of Reel Foot lake, were placed on trial for their lives today, charged with the murder of Capt. Quentin Rankin, a prominent attorney of Trepton, Tenn. The murder was the culminating act of a series of outrages that made it necessary to call upon the state militate sid the civil authorities in the bunting down and the prosecution of the Dare Warship to Fight She noticed the Alix coming in and

and to the members of the diplomatic corps here protesting against the "re-peated violations of the territorial rights of Venezuela" by the three Dutch warships that have been cruis-ing in Venezuelan waters since Decem-ber 2.

MARCEL OWES HIS WEALTH TO MOTHER'S WAVY HAIR

Paris, Dec. 15.—Marcel, the inventor of the Marcel wave, is back to Paris with a bank account of a million france. He has rethred from the husteness and doesn't care now who know he came to discover the "wave," that boon to pretty women the world over. To your correspondent, he said: "If I hadn't had a good looking mother, with beautiful, naturally way hair, I would be neither rich nor famous. The idea for the wave that bears my name came to me one evening

hair, I would be neither rich nor famous. The idea for the wave that
bears my name came to me one evening
while I was contemplating her fine head
of hair. Next day a millionaire's wife,
having very coarse hair, came in to
be dressed for a bail. My mother presided at the cashier's desk. "Young
man," she said. "It you can fix my
hair like that old indy's I will give you
five hundred france."

"I never worked so hard in my life
and nearly broke my wrist spanking
that obstreperous head of hair into
wavy lines, but when I got through,
I had gained unre than the five himdred francs! I had, in my head, the
dea for the peculiar trou tongs needed
for making a perfect wave.
"Now my fortune was made. Instead
of getting two francs for dressing a
lady's hair I got ten. At this price I
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much prosperity has struck the mining

industries of the west are the contents

industries of the west are the contents of a letter received by Mother Jones, the champion of union labor and the oppressed in all countries, from the miners of Utah. It is a letter sent by men whom Mother Jones heiped during strikes there, and it breathes sympathy for the Mexicans now lying in jail and tells of the poor prospects in the mines for the new year.

Fear Jan. 1 Shutdown

The letter reads as follows:

"At the present everything is very quiet dut here mother, and, unless there is a change in the price of silver it would not surprise me to see the mines all closed down on January 1st. If this takes place it will entail great suffering on the people of this state.

"We wish it were possible for you to come out here as soon as you can and be able to pay us a visit. The locals all through the state need a stirring up badly, jobs heing very scarce at present.

"The men around the mines and smelters are afraid to say their souls are their own, and unless conditions improve we shall have our hands full to maintain an very effective organization. I can assure you we were aid delighted to know that you have taken up the case of the foor Mexicans, for it has appeared to me for some time that their cause had been neglected by the labor organizations throughout the country.

"These men, who have done so much

labor organizations throughout the country,
"These men, who have done so much for the cause of labor and human liberty, have not been appreciated as they should be, but now that you have placed your shoulder to the wheel, I shall expect to hear more about that case.
"I hope the Paily Socialist will do its part toward defending these trades unjoinlists.

Lying in Wet Dungeon

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"Two of them new are lying in a
jail in Mexico who fought the battles
of labor in Cancan. They are in a
dungeon with the water of the sea
dripping on them every day, and you
seem to feel your pain because they
are trades unionists.
"I fel and know that with your aid
the unionists of the country will respond with their moral and financial
support.

spond with their motal and masses, support.

"We hope to hear from you soon, and we shall look anxiously to the near future for your visit among us. The boys all want to see you, and the children, too."

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Ready for Battle

When the Chicago Italian bounced or or two pounds under the re-

dong the beach roads tomorrow just

"Thunderbolt" May Be Trimmed

The Thunderboit" is in for another mining from the manner in which ast fans have rushed to the front th Kelly coin. Wise men who nave udied the Italian's style figure his

McFarland Off for the South

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ckie McFarland will leave tonight
if the engagement of his career in
uthern ring, when he meets Young
of Philadelphia in a twenty-round
est on Dec. 25 before the New Alest Athletic Club at New Orleans,
pride of the yards will be accomed by his manager, Harry Gilmore
and Trainer Pat Kenneally.

STAGG AS MOUNTAIN CLIMBER Maroon Coach Returns After Winning

NOTED TRAINER FEEDING MULES W. E. Phillips Believes There Is Great

"I am feeding a great many mules," other direction.

In a mowent the locomotive was upside Phillips a day or two ago, "and if figure that they will bring a good profit. I have not got a thoroughbred to the farm and never expect to have one there. I cannot see any money in reading them for the next four or five years."

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Meet Attracts Horsemen

en from all quarters of est flocked into the cliv-attend the opening sessi t Western Circuit the the Great Western Circuit this morning at the Sherman House. Matters of vital importance to the racing game will be discussed during the season. The visitors will be entertained tought at the annual laye feast and banquet of the West Chicago Driving Club at the Auditorium.

MANAGERS ARE AFTER MEN McGregor Is Offered Pick of Hub Team;

York, Dec. 15 .- When

New York Dec. 15.—When the National and American iseque magnates leave town after their annual meetings there is usually a full in basebail, but this week will be an exception to the rule. Manager John J. Medraw of the glants. George Stallings of the high landers and Acting Manager-President. Charley Ebbets of Brooklyn all have prospective deals on hand and some of them will go through.

Frank Bowerman, who is handling the Boston lean for Congre Dolvy and his associates, has virtually offered McGraw the pick of the Boston chained are "Ginger Beauton", Pat Plaherty or Johnny Bates. Probably a piece of money would go with the Boston end of the trade. McGraw is considering the deal and will give ble answer after a talk with Ebbets, whe has made overtures to McGraw to take a corner in a three-handed deal by means of which the Brooklyn club can secure Bill Dahler to manage the team. It will make plainer sailing for Ebbets to get Dahlen.

Manager Joa Cantiline of the Washinston club is still in the city. He has been trying for a week to get Stallings to let him have "Kid" Ebbets of the Washinston club is still in the city. He has been trying for a week to get Stallings to let him have "Kid" Ebbets to get Dahlen.

Manager John J. McGraw ho take a groposition to the farmous Baltimore catcher, Wilbort Robinson, to Join the giants at Marihs Springs during spring practice and coach the pitchers. Megraw made his old business Baltimore after and Robbie has about decided to accept.

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TAFT'S VOTE IS

New York, Dec. 15.—According to fig-ures compiled by the New York Times the vote for Taft in the recent election was 7,559,688, as compared with 7,623.-486 for Romevell in 1694. The Demo-tratic vote is given as 6,456,699, as against 5,677,971 four years ago,

MEXICAN-LABOR

Washington, D. C., Dec. II.—The promise that higher wages are paid laborers in the United States has resulted in a considerable influx of Mexicans, according to a special bulletin Issued today by the bureau of labor. Only a few years ago, it is stated, these improvements were seldom found more than 100 miles from the border, but now they green working as maskilled inborers and

Coach A. Alongo Stagg of the University of Chicago returned to the Midway yesterday with new athletic honors for the marcount. Stagg's latest laurels were won in mountain climbing in the far west, where he has been going the for natural scenery since the close of the football season.

The marcon director quaiffed as a mountain climber while in Colorado and also brought back numerous samples of gold and silver ore as proof of his mining experiences. He will forget the lofty peaks this week while he gets down to work on his winter and apring athletic schedules.

Phillips Believes There Is Great

Front in Donkeys

Ingreen. Ky., Dec. 15.—W. F. Phillips and for work on his bicycle. On reaching the grade crossing of the Pennsylvania, and the grade crossing of the Pennsylvania, the grade crossing of the Pennsylvania, and the grade crossing of the Pennsylvania, the grade crossing of the Pennsylvania, and the grade crossing of the Pennsylvania, the grade crossing of the Pennsylvania, and the grade crossing of the Pennsylvania, the grade crossing of the Pennsylvania, and the grade crossing of the grade crossing of the Pennsylvania, and the grade crossing of the grade crossing of the grade crossing of the grade c

NORTH SIDE IS PEARED

A strike of teamsters employed by the

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BY A. W. MANCE.

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A GENEROUS OFFER-WE MUST MEET CONDITIONS

The purpose of the bond issue, as has often been explained in this column, is to refund the old mortgage; pay the floating debts and insure the continuance of the six-page paper. You will remember that it was explained that there was a pressing need for at least \$5,000 at once to meet immediate demands. There has been quite a response to the call to purchase these bonds, but not sufficient to meet the emergency.

The cash sales of bonds to date amount to \$2,580.

One man, who has often come to the support of the Daily when its existence hung in the balance, who does not want his name mentioned, has made us a most generous offer. He holds notes against the Daily to the extent of some \$4,000. His proposition to the rank and file is this: If \$5,000 worth more of these bonds are sold for cash by the first of February, 1909, he will donate the \$4,000 in notes to

Now, comrades, this is the largest haul I can expect to make during my campaign to solve this vexing financial problem, and I want you to help me land it. No, that is not strong enough. YOU MUST help me land it.

Beginning with Dec. 14 we will publish from time to time the progress made toward complying with the condition which means \$4,000 to the Daily.

It won't do to have this bond money come in dribs, in just sufficient amounts to keep the paper going and meet the deficit. That will leave us just where we have always been, viz.: wasting our energies worrying about pressing bills, etc. On the other hand, if we can get a sufficient amount to clean up the slate at once, we can all bend our energies to the one all important object of improving the paper and increasing the effectiveness, circulation and influence of

THE HUSTLERS' BULLETIN BOARD

LOST HEIRESS IS WHO THREW THE WIFE OF WAITER LATEST BOMB?

Francisco Society Girl Is Learned Through Arrest

he arrest of Mrs. Ads McCormick yesterday for stabbing her husband last Monday a mystery that for two years past has shrouded the disappearance of Miss Ada Long, daughter of James

Was a Social Favorite

nursing her daughter back to apparent

nursing ber daughter back to apparent health brough. her to this city, when it was discovered that the blow on her head had unbalanced her mind.

This derangement became more and more apparent, until the family decided that the girl would be better off in a sanitarium. Miss L. ng evidently knew of this plan and opposed it so fercely that she left home, vanishing completely from the circle of her friends and relatives.

Stabs Her Waiter-Husband

Stabs Her Waiter-Husband

James McCormick, a waiter, was discovered last Saturday by his landlord in the poor cottage which he occupied with his wife, weak from loss of blood and in a nearly starving condition. He said his wife had assaulted him with a knife the Monday before and inflicted a wound on his thigh which rendered him belpless. The women in the left the house and was found wandering about the streets in a demented condition.

When she was booked at the police station it was learned that she was the missing daughter for whom the Long home had been in mourning for two years. McCormick refused to prosecute his wife for her assault on him, and the girl's mother said the family would take care of the unfortunate daughter in the future, probably placing her in a sanitarium, where everything possible would be one to restore her mind.

JOBLESS BARBERS BLAME SAFETY RAZOR FLA WOES

PROSECUTIONS FOR SPEEDING
MAY FOLLOW AUTO TRAGEDY

Phelps B. Hoyt, secretary-frequence of the W. M. Hayt wholesale grocery company, who was killed Salurday in the feeding to the feeding

Identity of Former San Maybe It Was Saloonkeepers Who Are Being Persecuted by "Hink"

last night—the night before the Pirst ward Democratic orgy, the "Derby, which is scheduled to be held there?

There are others, however, who think that the thing was perpetrated by First

"The attempt to blow up the Col-

He Has the "Evidence"

made.
Fearing an attempt may be made tonight to blow up the Coliseum while
the First ward ball is in full swing,
Gate, of Police Shippy ordered that
fifty policemen be sent to the dance,
given by Alderman John Coughlin and
Michael McKenna.

NOVEL PLAN FOR PREVENTING

San Francisco, Cal. Dec. 16.—A novel plan for preventing the tong war, which has been brewing for some time in the local Chinese quarter, has been devised by Chinese Consul-General Chu Piag Chun, who has issued a prociamation threatening the punishment of the relatives in China of the troublemakers if there is any further outbreak here.

These-consul-general has warned the highbinders of the two warring tongs that another affray will cause him to send their usmes to the Chinese minister at Washingston, who will transmit them to the viceroy of Canton, and that official, acting under a law of the empire. Will cause their relatives there to be punished.

MASKS HID 4,000

Socialist Ball Was an Unqualified Success; Armory a Glorious Sight

Largest Attendance Ever

The attendance was the largest that over took part in a Socialist mask ball. The masks aroused the greatest kind of interest. A general Rudowliz spirit filled the hall, as at least four groups represented the cmar and the United States walking hand in hand, Cossaeks were galore, and Martin Juraw, the Russian who defied Commissioner Foote, led the big protest march that was organized in the armory. A group representing the position o, the United States and Russia as found under the present treaty was best shown when

Comical groups of all kinds were aleastiful. The Young People's Socialities ague aroused laughter by the ranks as the Law and Order league. The girl members of the league aleroused much interest in their beaut ul attire as "Girls of Freedom." Petuliant was very funny as the "Wallings was very funny was very f Burns was very funny as the "Wan leving Jew." The Jack Ried Drur and Fife corps was a hit of the even ing, as were the devil and his wife the Dammen corps, the Russian peasants the "Hold Up Girls," and the Autome

hile.

All told, the masquerade ball was one grand round of pleasure making until after midnight, when the men, accompanied by women and children, made an attempt fo get their clothes from the wardrobes. Then the trouble began. The man in charge of the wardrobe, who had been selected by the entertainment committee for that office, broke down, and the line of people had to wait for over two hours in order to get their wearing apparel.

Mix In Garments

Mix Up in Garments

climax was reached, however wrong overcoats and hats began

chaist affair of any kind.

The cash prizes were distributed the amory and were awarded to t following groups: The first men's priot the Jack Ried Fife and Drum cor the second to the Young People's Scialist league, the third to the 'Restion' group, composed of Old Reaction' group, composed of Old Reaction and Czar Nicholas.

The women prizes were awarded.

Uncle Sam and Czar Nicholas.

The women prizes were awarded a follows: First, to the "Freedom Giris composed of Young People's Socia ist league women members, the secon to the South Side Dammen corps, th third to the Russian women peasants.

The first prize in each set was \$2 the second \$15 and the third \$10.

About 4,000 were present.

consisted of over twenty typewritten pages, and was given upon a motion made and argued last week by the counsel for Joseph Phillips, Jacob Twery and Ernest Krulewitch, who argued that the indictment against those west side politicians should be quashed. Judge McSurely declared that he was generally impressed by some of the arguments delivered against the primary law by counsel for the defendants, but he said he believed that the hardships pointed out as existing in the primary law against certain cisses of voters are more theoretical than real. Judge McSurely declared that section 34 of the primary law should be declared invalid, that the decistion would necessitate the invaliding of section 57 of the general election law. consisted of over twenty tynewritten

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However, this has become as unimportant consideration as no deliberative action has taken place within its walls for many years. All the real work of legislation is done in committee rooms, and these committees are under the direct control of the speaker, subject only to his party machine. It consequence the character of all laws is determined long in advance of their presentation by the make-up of these committees. By this system a few representatives of owerful industrial interests can absolutely determine the character of all legislation even though a majority of the house may favor it.

This situation makes it possible for Roosevelt to "commend all sairs of Roosevel to "commend all sairs of Radical legislation without the least probability of any of it ever being enacted into legislation.

"JUSTICE IS JUSTICE"

"chars" up at the big college.
"Only to think o' it!" she muttered.
"Only to think o' it! The college pore box broken open and robbed. Pennies put there by the young centiemen out their pecket money for the pure. And, somess knows, it was the pore as anted the young gents pennies buf-enough. Oh, the villains, whoever

'Deary, Teary me!' gasped the old

"It's bad business, Retly, my gelremarked her slow-thinking husband
"Who's done it."

"They don't know," answered Elizabeth. "That's wot they've got to finout. Some one as knew their waabout the college-that's sire. My
Valentin himself is enfering five poundreward for information about the
thief. But, as I says, that's not the
tropper spirit. Right's right and jutice is justice. Those as know wirobbed the pore box ought to up artell without no reward, says I."
"Well spoken, Betty," said her huhand, admittingly.

The old woman was starting to prepare the evening meal when a somewhat hasty knock came on the door of
the little cottage. File-abeth opened it
"My? Well, to goodness if it isn'

that it was the bounder duty of anyone who could do so to hand the villains over o the police, and to expect no re-ward whatever.

The following evening, about the same hour. Mrs. Bates literally stumbled into the little kitchen, her homely face livid and terrorstricken.

"Elizabeth, Ned's come home!" she gasped out.

"Then wot's upset yer, my gel?" asked Job.
"He page."

"He gave me some money," the pooman cheked forth. "I wanted it

with his absence on the night the college rebbery was committed. It was left to Elizabeth to speak.

"You have your bit o' trouble in front o' you. Roste," she said, sorrewfully. "But you and your four little ones has always a home here. You and the beirns can have the big bed upstairs. Roste, my get. Job and I-oh, never you fret, we'll manage to double a somewhere. You just keep up your pluck that's all."

Mrs. Bates stared at her blankly. What could her old friend. Elizabeth Joyes, be driving at?

"Elizabeth, for the love o' heaven—"
"You musn't fret yourself, Rosle,"

Elizabeth Joyes, wot de you mean?

Justice is justice—"
"You're never going to tell on him, lizabeth Joyes—you're never going to plit on my Ned? I came to you in my couble, to get your advice! But, there, ou'd never tell."
I must, Rosie—it's my bounder.

The distracted woman staggered back later Elizabeth Joyes and

That's right, Rosle Bates-yes, just cry if out here, in the parior. There sit down in grannie's chair, and cry i out-cry your pore heart and your por eyes out, and when you've finished I'v some good news to tell you."

"About my Ned, Elizabeth?"

"No, my pore gel, not about Ned He'll have to stay where he is for bit. But there, you just yet alon

almost ceased.
"It's Mrs. Valentin, up at the col-lege," she said then. "She's got special work for you to do while your man's away, Rosie, and you're to go up there

TO WOMEN

"The same of the same of the first operas in which she will appear. The cast will be the same if you know that the constitu
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"To WOMEN

War. Bates did not know Mcs. Valentin, Mr. Valentin, Mr. Valentin, Mr. Valentin, having gone to the college as principal long after her term of service there.

"I've told her all about everything."

Elizabeth continued, "and her and me has fixed up this special work to keep you going. She's particular anxious to see you, Hosie Bates—struck me as how she is more than particular anxious."

"Den't you know that the constitu
"Den't you know that the constitu-

over when Elizabeth ushered her into the presence of the grand lady.

"So you are the woman whose hushand has gone to prison for robking the poor box here?" said Mrs. Valentin.

"Yes, ma'am." answered Rosie, her eyes fixed steadily on the indy's face.
"But many folks hold as how my Ned is an innocent man—that he went to prison to screen some one else. Elizabeth here says as how justice is justice; but where's the justice if my Ned's in jail and he's an innocent man."

stand that he has been working here for many years"

"Yes, ma'am, he has that. Elizabeth and me and my man all worked here together before we was married. That's the hard part of it—for Elizabeth to have to get him took up."

"I hear that until now he has always been strictly honest," remarked Mrs. Valentin, as though nothing else occurred to her at the moment. "My good woman, you must forgive him when he cemes out."

Rosie Eates looked at her searchingly.

Rosic flates looked at her searchingly.
"The sting will be there, ma'am, all the same," she said, bitterly. "It may be true that my man is screening some else; I'm dead sure on it myself. But when the children grows up to have folks tell them that their father had been in prison—"
Rosie's voice broke with a convulsive sob, and Elizabeth hurried her sway. For a long, long time Mrs. Valentin sat rigidly motionless, her face white and set.

Those two poor women had taught her a great deal.

At the end of her pained reverle the rose and went to seek her husband.

"Arthur," she said, steadily, "that poor man Bates must be instantly re-

poor man Bates must be instantly re-leased from prison."

Mr. Valentin gazed at his wife for one long minute in silence. She had changed so much of late. As she spoke now, he knew instantly that in some inexplicable way the kernel of the se-cret which was burdening her spirit lay here.
"Margaret, tell me," he breathed.
"He must be released, Arthur, be-cause-because our own son ought to be there in his place!"

III

A tall, straight, slip of a lad stood facing a stern and terrible father. The boy's mother sat near. She locked worn and ill, but in the haggard face two eyes hurned brightly. She had come to believe fully in her heart what Elizabeth Joyes said so often—that fustice is justice, and must not be denied. "I have already sent for the police," said Mr. Valentin.

His son visibly winced, though his general bearing remained straight and fearless, as before.

He heard his father fell how, on the night of the robbery, his mether had found some of the tools from hi.—the boy's—own tool chest, lying in a corner beneath the poor box.

"Why did you give Bates the money," was an abrupt question.

"I did not do so sir," the boy answered.

"Can you swear that he is entirely innocent—that you alone are ruilty." There was a moment's hesitation.

"I can swear that Bates is innocent. in."

There was a moment a heatenment. It care swear that Betee is innocent. Sir."

Two things happened at this moment. The police and one of the undermasters appeared simultaneously.

The undermaster had been ill for some time, suffering from advanced heart disease. His foce now was livid and ashen, while a thin, wasted hand was pressed convulsively over the region of his heart. He gave a sharp gasp, as the constable, seeing how things were, helped him into a chair. Pressnilly the words came through his li-s.

"Not the boy!" he gasped. "I did it—in a fit of madness! My poor mother-turned out of her home by the hallifful In a fit of madness—I took the—money. The boy—the boy can tell you—y.

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INTEREST TO WOMEN

A co-educational experiment is being made in oldenburg at the request of the German Wornen's Co-Education league. At the opening of the school season two girls were admitted to entail in the high school of the city where only hopy used to be admitted. There is no high school for girls in that city. Instead of asking that a high school be established, the league saked that co-education be introduced. While the league could not obtain the introduction of co-education, it met with success when it suggested that an experiment be unde. The league hopes to see the co-education eystem stopted in Oldenburg at the beginning of the next school season. Meanwhile the two girls who sitered the high school are pronounced by the teachers to be apt students.





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A co-educational experiment is being made in Oldenburg at the request of the German Women's Co-Education leigue. At the opening of the school season two girls were admitted to entail the high school of the city where only boys used to be admitted. There is no high school for girls in that city. Instead of asking that a high school be established, the league maked that co-education be introduced in of co-education, it met with received. While the league could not obtain the introduced of one-education, it met with received while the league hopes to see the co-education system adopted in Oldenburg at the beginning of the next serious extend the high school are pronunced by the teachers to be apit students.

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Socialism in the Colleges

It is not su prising that Leslie M. Shaw is alarmed at the growth of Socialism in the colleges. Nor is it surprising that Socialism is No. growing in institutions of learning.

Ten years ago it is doubtful if there were a dozen Socialists in the combined faculty and student body of the entire United States. Today they are numbered by the thousands.

In the departments of history, economics, sociology, anthropology, ethics and pedagogy, the philosophy of Socialism underlies the best work that is being done. In fact, it is hard to find a recent work in any of these fields that does not in some way make use of gold nor mammoth cities and gittering played? Are ten million of our women states of splender, for a variety may and children now working for a wage Socialist philosophy.

Yet this headway has been made against tremendous opposition. The founders of colleges and universities do not look with favor upon Socialism and Socialists. The acceptance of Socialist doctrines is a poor way to secure preferment.

That in the face of this fact Socialism has made such great headway may well cause such men as ex-Secretary Shaw to "view with

In this new development the United States is but following the course of evolution through which nearly all European countries have passed. Today the greatest universities of Europe are filled with Socialists. The world of intellect belongs to Socialism. Only through the victory of the working class can intellect be freed from the exploitation and accompanying degradation which is imposed upon it today.

Health vs. Profits Again

The old, old battle between hunian life and desire for profits ha appeared again in the effort to purify Chicago's milk supply. The health department has forbidden the importation of milk from cows suffering from tuberculosis.

At once the farmers in the surrounding country formed organizations to fight this ruling. This does not mean that those farmers are anxious to infect the people of Chicago with the germs of the white plague. They are not a mass of would-be murderers. They are men and women who love their families and who would shrink from killing just as you and I would do. But the health and the life of their families and of themselves depends upon the profit which they can derive from the sale of milk.

They are compelled to choose between endangering the lives of the people of Chicago whom they do not see and of those who are close to them. Naturally they choose to preserve their own lives.

The same problem is presented every time an effort is made in any way to safeguard health at the expense of profits. It appears at every turn in the housing problem. It dominates the whole fight fun of it, just for an experiment, nor against consumption. It is the central factor in the fight against

The Socialist alone demands that a blow be struck at the funda mental cause. He alone insists that society must be so reorganized that there will no longer be a profit in murder, direct on indirect

Dynamiting as a Profession

Now that a twenty-seventh bomb, larger than any of its predecessors, has been thrown in Chicago, the police are beginning to show a mild interest. They are not doing anything rash. With a Sherlock Holmes wisdom they are concluding that these bombs must have been thrown by representatives of the Law and Order league, a supposition that is about as wise as that they were thrown by inmates of the Hull house creche. If there is an innocent, innocuous body in existence it is that same Law and Order league,

Of course the suggestion was only thrown out as a joke, for every officer in Chicago knows that these bombs are simply part of a little internal discussion among the holders of certain privileges to plunder. It is safe to say that there are a dozen men working on the "Central detail" of the police department who could get the men responsible for the throwing of these hombs in fifteen minutes if positions.

No one but some hopeless innocent who is looking for a chance to buy the lake front from a nice gentleman who met him at the depot and is kindly showing him the town will doubt this assertion.

But because these bombs are thrown as a part of a regular, profitable, although somewhat illegal competition in business, they are taken as a matter of course.

The Rising Wave

Rudowitz and Pouren are not going back to Russia. In spite of the suppression of news in almost every possible way the knowledge of the attempt to violate the right of asylum is spreading wider and wider, and wherever that knowledge spreads there springs up behind

The American people have sunk low in their obeisance to plutocracy. One by one supposedly fundamental and long-established human rights have been invaded with slight protest. But it seems as if this were going to prove a sort of last straw that was not going to gonaut. break the camel's back, but on the contrary would arouse him to throw off the entire load.

ON AN ATLANTIC LINER

mer, find their way into pas-

relate ephsods constitute the constitute of the

fused him.

Eleanor-How do you mean? Phoebe-Why, he took it in

Grounds for Complaint "Any complaints, corporal?" said the

donel, making one morning a person-

'Yes, sir. Taste that, sir," said the

orporal promptly.

The colonel put the liquid to his lips.

"Why." he said, "that's the best
oup I ever tasted!"

y i ever tasted!" Yes, sir, " said the corporal, "and

the cook wants to call it coffee,"-Ar

"You's got to put a certain amount of dependence on yobseff," said Unclo Fhen, "De man dat goes aroun' look-in' foh too much advice is liable to find

bissef in de position of de gemman dat gits se interested readin' de time-table dat he misses his train."—Washington Star.

... Why, he took it in earnest, and I had to explain that I didn't

FEED MY SHEEP!

the world, a Christian nation, and be-hold our own greatness with eyes set mind anesthetized with self conceil. Have we fulfilled the command of so close together as to see through the for lines the time now is when all that Great Shepherd to feed his sheep! needle's eye with both eyes at the same wealth in food, cluthing and shelter is No! By the powers of government exproduced by machinery, and thirty-five, ercised by the special privileged class, million people in our land constitute they make it impossible for his sheep Does a big navy make a nation great? the wage working class, and since this to feed themselves until the profit monclass does not own the machinery gers receive their pound of fiesh and which they must use, and since the owners of this machinery do not use dom which is the basis of all liberty

Only by the condi, on of the working class can we judge our national standsignify its greatness? No. Nor door its ard. Is there an army of the unemstates of splendor, for a nation may and children now working for a wage have all that which I have mentioned, of from 12 to 80 cents per day? Are and yet will its foundation decay and there two million children between the rumble, its heart become chilled and age of six and fourteen years old workblood turn to water, and in that day ing for far less than its costs to feed, ic oppressors and political knaves on it with disgust, contempt and dis- conducive to health and growth to the

fullness of man and womanhood?

Do the people who work for wage reat? But the arswer is so easy and produce so much profit for others that gatton ou knew it so well, because it must they themselves must vant? Do we Moth call out our troops and shoot people creased share of the product of their

Do one class of our citizens tell an he economic foundation upon which Do one class of our citizens tell an-ociety rests, and I treat first of the other class to go idle and starve or principles and only true foundation up. | work upon terms and under conditions which a great nation may be arbitrarily prescribed by them?

Are there many of our citizens who mic freedom is the right to are forced to work for other persons rystallize your human energy into food, and sell their labor power for what it veloped and craved for by the higher to acquire the necessities of life?

whose digestive apparatus works twenty-four hours each day, and a hoard of their flunkeys will say, "Any-limpaired when one class of citizen

Does a large army make a nation agreed the machinery they own, nor allow and national greatness argone else to use it except upon terms.

Does a large export trade make a nation anyone else to use it except upon terms.

Political liberty the second requisite anyone else to use it except upon terms.

Political liberty the second requisite our great producing class, the workers fect economic freedom, and all persons of America, without economic freedom, who are deprived of this liberty are in no wise responsible, if they the weak it can fill the basis of all liberty. and helpless is upon the builders of owners of railroads, who buy courts dollar chasers who grind human flesh feign the Christian faith of the Great cloak of hypocrisy while they keep his

awaken from your slumber. The world is full of wealth enough for all, and it is yours. You created it every whit. tion, for with the emancination of the profit to the class who oppress and rob them will some the emancipation of the fatherless or motherless child. dothing and shelter and the things de- will bring in the open market in order gether under true national greatness conomically free through our polit instincts of the reasoning human fam- Since the advent of machinery, and ical power, and we then will keep the fly. Tis true that the self satisfied, the resulting unemployed workers to overfed and underworked citizen, compete for the jobs, does not labor his sheep.

NEGROES BECOMING SOCIALISTS

"THE PURE FOOD QUESTION"

BY REV. GEORGE W. SLATER, JR., 3009 LA SALLE STREET, CHICAGO.

A few days ago, I saw an article in tem will pure food laws protect the of an economic system that makes men the Chicago Record-Herald telling of people? No. For the very reason that greedy for profits—a system in which efforts of the United States Dis- it is impossible to enforce the law ade- there must be profits or trict Attorney to enforce the pure food quately. There are certain conditions hence no amount of execution of th Before, I had noticed articles on whis laws against the results of such condi- protect the consumer. The competibject, but somehow I was influenced tions cannot be enforced because the tive system is such that all men can

ts manufacture? Who suffers the mos for its manufacture and sale? 1. Why do men make impure food? Because it is chesper to provide adul-terated food, and because of which cheapness more can be sold to the poor people; hence the more profits. Men not make impure food just for the just for the purpose merely of cheat-

everal questions pressed themselves

for answer, as follows: Why do men make Impure food? Will the law stop

Does the productiveness of a nation

rill the citizens of such a nation look

And you ask what makes a nation

(2) Political liberty.

nic world is so organized today that nen know that the enjoyment of the emporal and also to a large extent of spiritual things is commensurate with the amount of profits one makes If they make no profits they must beg or steal to live. If they are success-ful in begging or stealing they are simly successful in getting merely the rofits which others have accumulated

In playing this game of profit, they play it where the profit making is the ority of the people are poor and igand because of their ignorance the poor and protect themselves

2. Under the present economic sys-

A CLOSE CALL

under which society may exist that strong arm of the law will adequately ponder considerably on this one, results are inevitable. The results will not make honest profits (if in the last



REV. GEORGE W. SLATER JR.

much cancer, scrofula and stomach ing pork. In such cases, as long as pork is eaten, there will not be a com-plete removal of the trouble.

Impure food making is the outcome

It is a remarkable fact that, withstanding the great growth of So-

cialism, and the enormous literatur

levoted to the subject, there is not in

had the invaluable assistance of Marx's children and many of his most intimate friends. While the volume Mr. Spar-

go has in preparation, and which is so

analysis there are any honest profits) sufficient to enjoy life. It is natural for men to strive for the enjoyment of Untoward conditions make the majority of the resultant perverted hu manity lean bard to the tendency of doing almost anything, right or wrong, 3. Who suffers most financially and

physically from impure food? poor consumer. The fines collected from not cover the cost of the prosecution those who have little wealth or in-For the rich do not ultimately pay it; but the poor consumer through rents, etc. The violator adds the c of fines to the cost of production which the poor consumer must make up in higher prices on food stuff.

The rich have sufficient money to es; hence he gets that which tends to the poor gets the inferior article which

4. What will stop the manufacture of impure food? Take out of the realm of competition for profits foods? Let men co-operate in manufacturing thes things for the people to use. this is done there will be practically no would be nothing gained by it, and the than the impure one now



the literary propagands of Socialism to America has for upwards of ten years been patiently collecting materials for a life of Karl Mark. He has

for advanced that it may be published in the spring is not the "official" biography—for which the time has not yet come—it will be in every way authoritative, and contain more information about the great Socialist philosopher than has ever been brought together. A great smary legends about Marx, which have been accepted as true, even by the most learned Socialist vriters will be effectively shattered; the charming romances of Marx's courtship of Jenny von Westphalen, sister of the great Prassian minister of state will be given, with quotations from the love letters of the two. The outer termarks he work of Marx has post will be fully discussed and doubtless there will be many who will bearn with great surprise that Marx wrote several volumes of verse of a high order with great surprise that Marx wrote several volumes of verse of a high order with great surprise that Marx wrote several volumes of verse of a high order with at one time seriously thought of devoting himself to poetsy, and of writing the "Great Prussian Ode." The collection of rare portraits with which the volume will be smbolliened in said to be unique.

THE USES OF A NEWSPAPER

BY ROBERT HUNTER

enstant agitation. They know the uses of regular meetings, of scap-boxing

Immeasurable energy is put into the use of these instruments of propaganda

Qur organizers wear themselves out going from town to town. Co he various locals spend day after day in the arduous work of organizing and advertising an important meeting. "Red Specials" are sent about the country. Our orators are overwhelmed with invitations to speak.

The railroads make thousands of dollars a year carrying about the country our oratorical freight. The hall-keepers make immense sums each year for let-

ting us meeting rooms.

Certainly all this work is of supreme importance. What we have a plished has been largely accomplished through the use of these instruments of

But think a moment of the uses and power of a daily paper

It can find its way into a million homes EVERY DAY in the year. It can trike a blow which will arouse each day a million men. Through it the noblest ideas can penetrate every day into the minds of countless multitudes. It immeasurably multiplies the power of man.

'Gene Debs can only talk to a few if he depends on his voice alone. He could talk to every man, woman and child who can read if we had a sufficiently powerful press.

Some of the best writers in the world are now Socialists. They could speak daily to countless millions; they could tell the truth daily to the entire nation about science, industry, business, politics if our press was all it might be. Their Shepherd, and use his religion as a power can be multiplied as fast as we multiply the power of the press. A local can only meet once a week. A prominent lecturer can come only

cace a month. But every comrade and every sympathizer—even the lonely comrade on some distant farm—cau be served as well as the multitudes of comrades in a great city by a daily paper, and all can be served, not once a week or once month only, but every single day of his life. You know trade unionists, clergymen, teachers and radical democrats who

are beginning to be interested in Socialism. You live in the same town with them, and yet it is impossible for you to talk with them every day. But a daily paper can reach not only the few you know personally in your own town, but also countless other thousands in other towns throughout the country. Every day the postman, for a mere trifle, will bring them the best arguments your So-

There are at least one million Socialists in this country, made Socialists by oks, pamphlets and by public meetings, but half a million of them voted for Taft or Bryan. And why?

Because every day in the year they read a capitalist paper. They are hypctized by reading day after day the same arguments. If it is a Bryan paper, they read every day of what Bryan is doing. They read his speeches, and naturally they are influenced by his arguments. If they read a Republican paper, it is the same. They have something working on them every day, influencing them to cast their vote for a Republican or Democratic candidate.

How can we ever expect to poll our vote if we allow our enemy to reach, our people daily while we see them only once a month, or once a year, or ne at all?

The fact is, we don't poll our vote, and we shall never poll our vote until, as a question of MERE ORGANIZATION, we realize the stupendous uses of As a MERE MATTER OF ORGANIZATION we should canvass and re-can-

ass for subscriptions every man in sympathy with our views. We should impress upon him the DUTY of supporting the Socialist press. The man who reads the lies and arguments of the capitalist pross three hun-

dred and sixty five days in the year will not vote the Socialist ticket on election And the amazing thing about this method of propaganda is that it is done after a time at a profit. The capitalist parties spend incredible sums for halls, advertising and orators during a campaign; but capitalist editors make millions

out of papers that influence the people far more extensively and effectively We ought to create a sentiment upon this matter. We ought to make it a thing of shame for any Socialist throughout the land not to buy every day a So-

cialist paper. A Socialist ought to be almost as ashamed to say "I read only a capitalist daily" as he is to say "I vote a capitalist ticket."

It is a crime to vote a capitalist ticket; but it is no less a crime to support the capitalist press. The Socialist vote will take care of itself if you will build up this great and powerful instrument for the emancipation of the mind of man from the DAILY INFLUENCE of the capitalist press.

Of all work to be done, nothing, it seems to me, compares in importance with

NO ESCAPE

BY R. J. CALHOUN.

A traveler bound for a Black Sea port, prassing through the Mediterranean, describes with interest the motiey aggregation of passengers and the prevailing custom of pitching the tents on the deck and enjoying "all the comforts of home" while on the journey. It was this practice which, according to the dispatches, hindered the result of the loss of life when the stromer Sar the loss of life when the stromer Sar the loss.

Their course takes them close to Stromboli and almost under the shadows of the great volcanic chimney which beliese forth the fumes and vapors from the great volcanic chimney whose free are never drawn. It is little wonder that the imaginative ancients pictured Vulcan at such a forze it is little wonder that the imaginative ancients pictured Vulcan at such a forze it is little wonder that the imaginative ancients pictured Vulcan at such a forze it is little wonder that the imaginative ancients pictured Vulcan at such a forze it is little wonder that the imaginative ancients pictured Vulcan at such a forze it is little wonder though the such as the later of the coverage of the interest of the one class at the expense of the other.

The more enlightened ruling class now lifts the burden of direct taxnion, thus leaving the people tree to produce at a constantly increasing rate, and it pays them vasily better to thus encourage production and then draw and the smokeless chimney.

But this mountain is peopled with

derin' how I'd get it off. "—Pick MeUp.

The Tally

"What are Chose notches in your gun?" asked the flirt, who was visiting the raseh.

"They represent men," replied Caccase They represent men," replied Caccase They represent men, "replied Caccase They represent men," replied Caccase They represent men," replied Caccase They represent men, "replied Caccase They represent men," replied Caccase They represent men, "replied Caccase They represent men," replied Caccase They represent men, "replied Caccase They represent men," replied Caccase They represent men, "replied Caccase They represent men," replied Caccase They represent men, "replied Caccase They represent men," replied Caccase They represent men, "replied Caccase They represent men," replied Caccase They represent men, "replied Caccase They represent men," replied Caccase They represent men, "replied Caccase They represent men, "replied Caccase They represent men," replied Caccase They represent men, "replied Caccase They represent men," replied Caccase They represent men, "replied Caccase They represent men, "replied Caccase They represent men, "replied Caccase They represent the they represent the representation of the substitution of the substitution of the representation of the representation of the catcase They are the representation of the catcase They represent the representation of the substitution of the substitution

These instruments they know how to use to spread Socialist thought, to dis pel ignorance, to overcome misrepresentation, to clear men's minds and to make