TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1908

THE DOWN AND OUT'S REFLECTION

PAYS FOR WHAT HE DIDN'T EAT

Argo Employe Is Charged Board While He Was Away in Hospital

Here is something picturesque and rest corporation toward a poor man. parable for the "Sunshine" which is booming prosperity. Incidentally it is the story of James B. MacDonald and his happy life at Argo. Any one who questions that Argo is the paradise on earth, the working-men's annex to heaven, which the Daily News paints, may read the following

with profit:
James B. MacDonald is a machinist.
He appears on two sets of books as a
matter of public record. He appears'
on the payroll of the Lake Construction
company and on the "entrance" and
the "discharged as cured" record of the
county hospital. He appears on another public record which came near
being overlooked. He appears on the
card index record of the municipal
lodging house.

did James B. MacDonald leave the workingman's heaven, and at the municipal lodging house e county hospital? s hear what James B. MacDon-ad to say to the Department of a!

Fusice!

"I was coming from working otterime late one Saturday his at The
condway near the bunk houses was not
cery well lighted and, walking into a
blace which was in-deep shadow, I
tepped in a rut and dislocated my

Phemister came to the bunk and bandaged my ankle and the ing day, Sunday, I was taken to unity hospital. I think that the gave an order that my board ould be stopped while I was in spital."

Wouldn't Talk in Hospital

oborative detail is now intro-bearing on the case of James eDonald and his story. The re-MacDonald and his story. The recs of the county hospital show that
Dec. 8 James MacDonald was adted and sent to ward No. 2. Machad was seen at the hospital and
asked to make a statement about
the knew about Argo. He had a
se check in his hand which showed
the had money coming to him.
ald MacDonald: "I am looking out
my own interest. I want to get
money that's due me. I'll need it
on I come out of the hospital. I'll
you nothing now."
hat was the last seen of MacDonald
he walked into the office of the
artment of Justice yesterday and
this story:

MacDonald was not needed as a witness. He was therefore asked to go to the municipal lodging house and was given a note to Mullenbach. A little conething was given him for food. A man cannot live always on the bounty of a great corporation, even that one which runs the workingman's heaven it area.

AGENTS GET MORE SUBPOENAS

be by the federal grand jury peonage charges against the at Argo was continued to-w witnesses thronged to the the Department of Justice stories which have an im-bearing on the case. The the Department of Justice y taking statements and hur-the marghal's offer in

ord and labor fee claimed by the ratter-Truitt Commissary company.

The Daily Socialist is reliably incomed that Martin Flynn, head of the union town hospital. The theater where he lectured was filled and nearly 700 at tended the information company, and inquiry at the fiftee of Sheriff Strussheim disclosed he information that Flynn is a sworn peleal deputy sheriff, and is under a lond of \$100,000 furnished by the Unit-d States Fidelity and Guaranty company.

pany.

The Daily Socialist is gathering additional information, and more will be given within the next few days which will throw an important light on the

NO INQUIRY, NO INDORSEMENT

Second Installment of Series on How and Why Chamberlain Lied

Just by way of diversion for its least to follow its pretty "pure food story, printed Saturday, with others the subjoint? being the second in the delectable series. How, When and Why Chamberlain Lied." As promised in Saturday's issue, the following story will deal with Chamberlain's assertion that "complaint was made to the office of the state factory inspector, which resulted in a thorough examination by him of all conditions at Argo." That statement must be taken in couplaint was made, and these boards uniformly found that the charges were without foundation in fact." The "course was pure subjoint foundation in fact." The "course was pure shead of the schedule. The Nippon is due in San Francisco on Thursday found that the charges were without foundation in fact." The "course refers to examination under the guidance of a company official.

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The state factory inspector did in-

A CRISIS

cialist, in the Rudowitz case and in the Argo peonage case, is showing what a powerful weapon it can be, it has been made the victim of the most flagrant ueg.cct that has ever been shown it by its friends. Just at the time when it most needs support all activity in its behalf is being withdrawn by those whose battles it is fighting.

This neglect has now reached a point where, it it dees not quickly cease, the least that can be done to meet the crisis will be to discharge a part or the force and go back to the old four-page paper—an act that would be almost suicidal.

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The present situation can be accounted for, perhaps, outside of the regular holiday siump, by the fact that the enlargement of the paper and the increase in advertising made resemblance of prosperity that caused the papers friends, thinking all was well, to take what, under other conditions, would be a well carned rest. But the advertising cannot be realized on for a month to come, and in the meantime a quick response to this appeal must come or the consequences will be fatal.

Send in money. Don't walt a day or an hour. The need is desperate. Your paper's fate is depending en YOU, and you must respond.

If you possibly can, buy one of the Refunding and Improvement Bonds. If you cannot do this, send in an order for subscription cards.

Whatever you do LET IT BE DONE AT ONCE.

TRY TO SHATTER MRS. ANNIS' TALE

Hains' Lawyer Declares They Will Combat Testimony Given by Widow

Flushing, N. Y., Dec. 22.—Lawyers for Thoraton Jenkins Hafns assert totestimony given yesterday af fis brother and the two men went the float, where Capt. I aims shot a killed William E. Annis as he w making a landing with his boat.

Did She Commit Perjury?

Why Mrs. Annis Told It

"The telling of this epicode would have been given to another witness to relate, but it was known that Mrs. Annis would not be subjected to such a ricorous cross-examination as another witness would be."

The defense hopes to develop from the witnesses to be called that from the position in which Mrs. Annis was standing she could not have seen her susband make the landing and at the same time have seen Thornton Hains beckon his brother. District Attorney Darrin may recall Mrs. Aunis to the stand for a turther brief examination.

town hospital. The theater where he lectured was filled and nearly 700 at-tended the banquet.

KILLS HIMSELF

ROAD TO RETIRE

New York, Dec. 22. W. H. Newman today resigned as resident of the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad company, his resignation to a particular builder, reported as practical builder, reported builder, reported builder, reported by the directors. It is expected by the directors in the southwest shifting to northwest infigure to northwest will not be a member of the board of directors and possibly chalman of the board.

Costa Rican Cattle Duty Off

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SEEK AFFINITIES IN HOLMES CASE

'Louise' and 'Miss Sullivan' Said to Be Friends of Accused Husband

Detectives under the direction of Insope that from them may be had inlight on the quarrel with her husband which was followed by the death of Mrs. Charles E. Holmes Sunday night Holmes was held to the grand fury by 4048 Indiana avenue, and has been tak n to the county jail.

Affinities of Holmes'

elations with Holmes are supposed to with his wife were indirectly furnish-

Holmes' apartment,
"My telephone is on the same line
with the Holmes telephone," said Mrs.
Rowe today. "On several eccasions
when I have gone to call up friends
of mine in the evening I have socidentally overheard Mr. Holmes talking to some woman. About a year ago
it was a Miss Sullivan, whose number
was Yards something-or-other, that he
taiked to. More recently I have heard
him speaking to a woman whom he
called Louise.

Wife at Loage West.

Wife at Lodge Meetings
"I noticed that these conversations usually took place on nights when his wife was out to lodge meetings. No. I don't recall the names of any other women I have heard him talking to. I don't try to keep track of Mr. Holmes and his women acquaintances. I only overhead him accidentally."

Inspector Hunt said today that he had men working on the slender clews furnished by Mrs. Rowe, and that he hoped to find one or both of the women indicated before long.

Inspect Held at the Home

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The inquest was held before Deputy
Coroner A. F. Andrews in the Holmes'
flat. After more than three hours of
depositions from various witnesses, the
jury returned the following verdict:

We the jury find that the deceased came to her death from concussion of the brain, hemorrhages
and shock, and that the circumstances and the testimony cause
this jury to hold her husband,
Charles E. Holmes, to the grand
jury.

Charles E. Holms, to the grant Jury.

The chief witness against Holmes was the 12-year-old son, Howard. The boy admitted that his father had had a long talk with him Sunday night, subsequent to the feath of his mother, in the course of which his father addressed him as his "only salvation."

ment is using hard times as a whip, but because now none of the good workers leave the service, and of the new ones coming in the department has the pick of a long list of eligibles. This is how these officials explain the fact that although the tonnage reports show an agevare increase of 15 per cent a day over the corresponding days last year, there is no noticeable increase in the number of employes. Superintendent Calbraith also says that in his department the working system is being improved right along, which makes it possible to do a little more work, at least, with the same force. Foreign Mail Rush Over

MONTANA CITY

ALCOHOL FOR LAMPS DRANK MAIL INCREASES, BY 17 SOLDIERS IN CAMP

Manils, P. I., Dec. 22.—Seventeen soldiers of the Eighteenth infantry, sta-tioned at Camp Keithley, Mindanao, **BUT NOT FORCE** are ill as the result of drink n, vol-sonous elcohol, some of which and ten of their comrades on December. The alcohol was procured from the post exchange by some of the soldiers, who pretended that they wanted it for the lamps with which they hunted deer at night. Postoffice Handles 15 Per

FLAMES RAGE IN GILSEY HOUSE, FAMOUS GOTHAM HOTEL

Cent More Matter With

Same Sized Staff

Hard times has increased the efficiency of the Chicago postoffice employes. This, it is declared by John W. Hub-

bard, assistant postmaster, and Super-intendent Galbraith of the mailing de-

partment, is not because the govern-ment is using hard times as a whip

New York, Dec. 22.—The Gilsey house, a famous hotel in Broadway, is on fire. It contains no guests.

'RULE OR RUIN'

This Is the Charge Against the Coal Miner Made by John H. Walker

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 22 .- In a state president of the Illinois district of the

The foreign mail Christmas rush is over and this week begins the domestic Christmas rush, for which an increase in the force will be made. The foreign mail had to start early in order to get to fits destination in time, and last Friday was about the last of it.

On account of the two-cent rate to some of the European countries, there was an enormous increase in the first class mall in that direction, nearly every one sealing their parcels. The paracels post, while showing an actual increase over last year, is considered in seality a falling off, for the increase of the figures given out by Superintendent and Galbraith on foreign mail for the past week were as follows: During the week 468,000 piecy of the celling letter the corresponding day last year; 18,25 pounds of printed matter and an increase of 19,35 per cent for the effect mail is greatly in excess of the increase shown in former years.

Mail Is Normal

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VICE TO FEAST, VIRTUE STARVE

Christmas Charity This Year May Help the Poor Less Than the Criminals

Is a criminal serving his time in the cententiary or the bridewell better off

On the other hand, the prisoners in the bridewell will sit around well filled tables Christmas morning, afternoon and night. This at least is the statement of Superintendent Whitman of this house of correction.

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The charity organizations have been scouring the city for help. They realized that a hard winter would be on They had visited the povertystricked districts, received calls for aid and applies to the rich for help. Now when the people is bad, much worse they was the people is bad, much worse they have than last. Not only that, but they expect many more calls when the real cold sets in. The cause of so much poverty the organizations lay to three highs—mismanagement in the home, lack of work and sickness.

Charitable Societies Lack Funds
After having scoured the city in search of funds with which to make at least a few of the povertystricken families hippy, the charitable societies and organizations report but meager funds on band. The calls this year, they are that the moment larger than barely covered the immediate needs, at a result, but little will be expended for Christmas dinners.

The Salvation army will be practically the only one of the usually large number of charity organizations that will follow the annual custom of giving out baskets of food. As usual, it will send our about thrity wagons full of the charity work, reports the conditions along the working people to be much worse this year than last. In this opinion the calls this year are at the first of the charity work, reports the conditions among the working people to be much worse this year than last. In this opinion the calls this year are at the charity work, reports the conditions among the working people to be much worse this year than last. In this opinion the calls this year are at the charity work, reports the conditions among the working people to be much working people to be much worked the proposed the charity work reports the conditions and the family be practically the charity work reports the conditions and the family be practically the charity work reports the conditions and the family be practically the charity organizations the family be practically the charity organizations the family be practically the c

HIT RUSS PACT 15 YEARS AGO

Prominent Citizens Declared in Signed Paper Treaty Was Dangerous

EXTRADITION LAW SCORED

"Cleveland Made American Government Watch-Dog of Russian Absolutism"

LEAGUE MEETS TONIGHT

"ANY extradition treaty with Russi

is unsafe."

'It does not matter what our feedings may be toward a certain class of refugees from Russia. We cannot as

afford to sacrifice every principle of personal liberty and public justice which the United States represents." Noted Signatures Given

In these words on the 7th day of April, 1893, the extradition treaty with Russis was denounced in a signed document in the city of New York, and here are a few of the signers:

DETECTIVES IN A **NEW PROFESSION**

Hired to Renew Corporation Franchises by Fostering Public Sentiment

At last the cat is out of the bag. It is not a "government by injunction," no never-not at all. It is a "govern-

ment by detective."

The passage of pet franchises, the in fluencing of public opinion or its de-influencing, the persuasion of working men that they are not being starved streated, the strengthening of political fences and the general operation fitted fences and the general operation of the means whereby government is made, that is the field now occupied by the detective agencies, according to pamphile just issued by the National ecret Service agency, with main offices at 70 North High street, Columnus, Ohlo, and with a newly established thicago branch.

Operatives Furnish Information

the working the control of the franchise grabbers:

"The last few years has seen a rapid growth in sentiment adverse to granting or extending franchises to corporations. Many agitators have owne to the front who wish to ride into office of the hobby of municipal ownership. Where a corporation wishes to renew its franchise, and agitators are causing trouble, we detail operatives who can and do overcome the difficulties and sid in securing a new franchise. We detail operatives who samply furnish information, leaving the organization to the corporation; or we can detail others who will organize the field, moid public sentiment, and remain on the ground until the new franchise is secured."

Franchises Delivered to Order Tranchises Delivered to Order
There you are in cold type. Franchises delivered to order by the suave, intelligent, well-informed detective. No longer will it be necessary for the big corporations desiring to rob the people to chase the clusive alderman and "grease his heim" to get his robbery franchise through. All that will be necessary will be to sait the intelligent descrive sufficiently. He will apportion the sait necessary to aldermen. And that great thing which is called public opinion cannot exist for one moment before the power of the sleuthhounds of the little Columbus agency. Public opinion nullified to order—that is the program. That is what has become of free American institutions. We have the word of the little pumphlet for it.

for it.

Seriously, this brazen advertisement that detectives can be used by the great corporations for the purposes at ad is industrable proof that they are so used, and that a corps of highly trained men undoubtedly permeate every grade of society for the purposes stated in the pumpilet is a patent fact.

Politicians Offered Service
Under the caption "Political" the
pamphiet prints the following:
"It is often the case that a candidate
for office wishes to know what a certain local politician or his "ciends, or a society or club in which he h a newing spirit, will do to support his candidacy. Promises of support are profuse, but the candidate has his doubts
as to their sincertity. To send a known
friend to investigate may injure the
case and it is not likely to clear up the
uncertainty. Politicians Offered Service

ways secure reliable information; and ways secure reliable information; and in many cases he can at the same time strengthen the weak places in one's political fences and in other ways furnish data necessary to a successful campaign. We often detail an operative to organise and conduct a campaign where the candidate is unfamiliar with political routine and wishes such a service."

highly educated and highly trained, is a consideration, was in favor a serious comme tary on the character of the American people.

Franchise Bought from Court

Detectives as Strike Breakers

Detectives as Strike Breakers

It has long been known that detectives were employed to break upstrikes, but this is the first instance where the subject has been so openly advertised by the agencies.

Dealing with the subject of the work ingured and the best way to help employer and camployer an





Mrs. Florence Krb and Mrs. Catherine Belsel, her lister have been jointly indicted at Media, Ps., in connection with the killing of Captain J. Clayton Erb, Mrs. Erb's husband, which occurred at Red Gables, the country home of the 1rbs, on Oct. 6. The hearing is set for Jan. 1. Captain Erb was a well-known rolliteian and member of the Fennsylvania national guard. His widow is a beautiful young woman, fond of society and a daring horsewoman. Erb was shot after a bitter quarrel in his home, and much mystery surrounded the case. Mrs. Bessel was accused of the actual shooting and at once sent to jail. Mrs. Err. obtained bail, but will be arrasigned with her sister under the joint indictment charging manslaughter.

\$120,000 BAIL FOR COUNCILMEN

Seven Pittsburg Aldermen Arrested for Bribery and **Political Corruption**

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 22.-Some of this city's leading citizens were "caught the goods" last night, and are now under arrest for indulging in an orgy of political corruption, involving bribery and other things, in collusion with The city is doing its best to appear shocked either at the disclosures or at the clumsy method of the men new caught. The arrests are said to be but the prelude, and are to be followed up till 50 business and political leaders are shaking hands with each other through the bars of police station cells.

Six of the aldermen each gave a bond for \$15,000 and the president one for

Six Councilmen in Toils

The men arrested last night are Atkinson, T. Oilie, cooncitman. Ferguson, Hugh, councilman Kieln, John F., councilman.

Meissey, W. H., councilman, Ramsey, W., w., president German National bank of Pitteburg Soffal, Jacob J., councilman

ank of Pittsburg

on, Joseph C., councilman Allegheny was joined to Pittsburg

last spring and Mayor Guthri about buying the toll bridges to About the only decent paragraph in the entire document is one in which the company declares that it will not the company declares that it will not the company declares that it will not the fire the company declares that it will not the fire the company that the fire that a declared by the fingular committee until the price for the bridges was said that a mass of rotting corruption.

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After reading the entire document through one would imagine that America was just a mass of rotting corruption.

What the document does prove or you and the council, it is alleged, was ready to shows an ordinance through one would bring the bush of shame their about the cheeks of the man who murdered hy the council hy had the council had t Franchise Bought from Councilmen

The Herberton street railway franchise is said to have been purchased by its prometers from members of the council who voted in favor of the ordi-

to the time the employee abould all average the same, and were be to do more or the control of t

his bondsmen were his employers, for \$15,500.

Wasson and Atkinson at a late hour and been unable to get bondsmen and were permitted to go out with detectives to hunt. Vilsack gave ball for \$15,000, his brother going on his bond. Ramsey was placed under arrest at \$11.30 and is looking for ball.

POLICEMEN FORM HUMAN CHAIN A.D RESUUE MAN

Four policemen formed a human chain late last night and rescued James Mika, 36 years old, after he had jumped lato the south branch of the Chicago river near Harrison street. Policeman Dyole, a part of the "chain," nearly lost his life in dragging Mika, who weighs more than 200 pounds, from the water. Mika was taken to the county hospital, where he is said to be in a critical condition. His home is at 452 Washburne avenue.

The chain was composed of Lieut. Cunningham and Policemen Doyle, Ross and Adams of the Harrison street station.

CALL ON SELZ' MEN TO STRIKE

Unionists Now Out Seek to Involve All Factories of Big Concern

The attempt to get all the employee of the Selz, Schwab Shoe company in Chi '190, Elgin, Genoa and Freeport, Ill., and Pittsburg, Pa., to join the striking lasters has ben started by the Industrial Workers of the World. Circulars have been printed and are ready for distribution among the workers.

How Strike Can Be Won

Italians Take a Hand

Strike leaders say they are well pleased with the support that is be-

death was due to heart failure. For a time the pellor entertained the opinion that the lawyer had not with feel play. This theory was strengthened by a gash upon his forshead shows his right, and other abrasions upon his fase, but the fact that the man's watch money and jewelry were intent militated against the murder theory.

Widow to Testify for Relative Charged With Slaying Her Husband

Media, Ph., Dec. 22.-Having obtain i a postponement in their trials unti January 1, Mrs. Catherine Beisel and accessory in the death of Mrs. Erb's husband, Capt. J. Clayton Erb, declar that this delay will aid them in greatly strengthening their case. It is understood that Mrs. Erb, who is charged with being an accessory, will go on the stand to testify in behalf of her sister, who is held without bail on the charge of slaying the prominent Philadelphia politician.

Tragedy at Summer Home

The shooting of the captain took lace at his summer home near Vil-

place at his summer home near Viliage Green, October 8.

Mrs. Belsel says that while visiting the Erls she heard an exchange of angry words on the second floor, and on going upstairs found Erb beating his wife. Erb turned and started to attack her, and fearing for her life, also pointed a pistel at him and fred in self defense.

Captain Erb. have not decided on any line of action yet."

Another development of the day was
the announcement by both Superintendent Cooley and President Schneider
that there will be no investigation of
the statements made-last week by Mrs.
Anna G. Baer, president of the Teachera" federation, regarding alleyed acts
of the superintendent and district superintendents in terrorizing teachers
through the secret marking system.

in self defense.

Captain Erb was about 52 years old, and until his marriage had been regarded as a confirmed bachelor. Soon after his marriage his wife joined the fox hunting set of Delaware county and there were frequent quarries between the couple, largely because of the wife's fondness for horses and dogs.

Was a Common-Law Wife

Mrs. Erb had been the common law wife of a broker named E. Rothermel, who shot and killed himself a month before her marriage with Erb, May 10, 1806. She is a dasking brunette.

1806. She is a dashing brunette.

Capt. Erb, who was private secretary to Israel W. Durham, political leader of the city, was one of the best known men in political circles in Philadelphia. He served throughout the Spanish-American war, was identified with a number of corporations, and was reported to be worth about \$500,000. He was one of Durham's most trusted lieuterants during the Quay trial and the city party revolt in Philadelphia. He was captain of the Third regiment, Pennsylvania national guard. She Had Negro Arrested

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ATTORNEY FOUND DEAD IN

DEARBORN STREET OFFICE

A L. Flanningham, is years old, a kewyer who occupied rooms on the fourth floor of the Reql Tears bload butling, is Dearborn street, was found dead in his office shortly after in a chiarge of the stime for the A. m. today. After an exhaustive investigation by the police of the contral station under the direction of Lieutenant leniamin Red. The intitute proceedings against Mrs. Eth. and expected Poulson to be an important witness in the case, in which floath was due to bear failure.

For a time the police entertained the opinion that the lawyer had met with foul pills.

1,200 TEACHERS LOSE \$50 EACH?

factory inspection. The Daily also in-ferviewed Assistant Child Factory In-spector Barney Cohen. Cohen said that after Johnson's report he bay visited the plant and that he found that the company had taken the steps ordered by ist reporter:

No Right to Investigate
Cohen then said in the Parky Social.

LUDE SOU EAGH?

No Right to Investigate
Cohen then said to the Daily Socialist reported.

"A tall man, who I think was Mr. Bishop, took me sround the plant, through the kitchens and the sleeping roors. I did not go as an efficial. I had no official report to make on them and had no legal right to do so. I went as Mr. Bishop's guest. I had never seen a labor camp before, and in my linexperience I remarked that things looked all right. This was not official. I had no other camp to compare it with. I did not investigate minutely. I walked round and things seemed remarkable to me. That was all."

The Daily wants to be at mores than to the trusts that furnish school supplies, is a new charge made by Miss Margaret Haley of the Chicago Teacher's Federation. She has produced a letter dated over a year ago to substantiate her charge.

Misleading Credit Bules

The manner in which President Schoelder and Superinteredent Cooley

HIT DUCC DACT

Misleading Credit Rules The manner in which President Schosider and Superintendent Cooley intended to deprive the teachers of this increase was by misleading the teachers with a misinterpretation of the rules regarding credits. Superintendent Cooley so decided, it appears, that a teacher could not receive more than two credits are given for extra study, and it is explained that teachers under the impression that they were not to receive more than two credits, no matter how many extra studies they took up, would probably not have taken up more than two or three and consequently would not have been eligible for an increase last spring. Miss Haley says that the warning sent out by the Chicago Teachers from being discouraged in taking up the extra studies, and that last spring they received their 500 increase. They also will be entitled to 350 next year, and \$25 the year after. Had the teachers heeded the ruling of Superintendent Cooley, they would have been obliged to study at least three years before being in any way rewarded. Letter Which Proves Point The letter which is of particular significance, Miss Haley declares, reads as infineance, Mis

the English papers commented on the attitude of America. On May 8 the Daily Chronicle of London published the following:

Russia Obliged—England Denied

"We cannot understand the motives of the American senate in conceding to Eussia what it has denied to Great Britain and to France. Cleveland has made the American government the watch-dog of the Russian absolutism, just as forty years ago it was alave catcher for the Southern planters. It will be long ere this blot upon Mr. Cleveland's escutcheon will be wiped out.

Between Feb. 20, when the first news about the secret treaty with Russia leaked out, until its promulgation on June 7, there was a continual storm of protest against it all over the country, but to all this the senate of that day turned a dea car.

The Dally Socialist will publish from time to time some of the protests with which the country rang at that time.

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MARTIN JURAW, TARTAR, FREED

Russian Government Through Its Attor-

Russian Government Through Its Attorneys Release Revolutionist

The Russian government, through its attorneys, has finally managed to let go of its tartar, Martin Juraw, the man who from first to last steadfastly refused to betray his comreces in Eussia to torture and death.

The Russian attorney yesterday declerade that they would be satisfied to jurge Juraw of contempt of court if he would give them the names of certain members of the Mitau Central Revolutionary committee who were dead or

OTTO C. SCHNEIDER, President.

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Miss Waldschmidt, on the advice of Miss Haley, disregarded President Schneider's Interpretation of the rules, and enrolled in the Art Institute, so that she completed five courses during the year, and had her salary increased that she completed five courses during the year, and had her salary increased May 20.

Another Refutation Letter In refutation of the statement that teachers cannot receive riore than two credits in one year. Miss Haley made public the following letter from Agnes. Harding, director of the extension department of the public schools, written Dec. 23:

Any teacher doing work in an accredited institution will reserve credit for the work done when properly accredited by the institution which she is stending. The rille with references to two courses in one year pertains only to the work of the normal extension department. tain members of the Mitau Central Revolutionary committee who were dead or safe from the bloodhounds of the exar. Juraw considered that it might be straining a point if he refused to give up the names of the dead, so when asked he gave the names of four persons, all of whom have already been executed by the Russian government. Juraw was told that he might get six pronths in the house of correction if he refused to answer the question, but it was made quite clear to him that the Russian government was craw-fishing

was made quite clear to him that the Russian government was craw-fishing and that "dead ones" would do.

When taken from Judge Bethes, court room before Commissioner Foote Juraw gave the name of John Juraw his sixteen-year-old brother, who was taken from a sick bed and shot to death after being tortured by Cossacks, John Grema, and two men named Rejhia and Tchancha, all of whom have been killed by "sword-expeditions,"

ment.

"It is true I wrote the letter and that I obtained my information from Super-Intendent Cooley, said President Schneider. "It would seem that I misunderstood him at the time and that I made a mistake. How we, if was unintentional and no harm resulted. As for the general attack by members of the Teacher's federation, I wish to say that if anybody is looking for trouble and presees the issue vigorously enough they will get it—and plenty of it. I have not decided on any line of action yet." Beautiful

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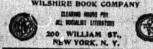
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Russia Promises Switzerland to Treat Extradited Man Lawfully; Fails

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Geneva, Dec. 21.—Strong pressure being brought to bear on the Swiss gov ernment to make representations to the Russian government concerning Vassillef, the man surrendered to Russia, to be given a "fair trial," and who was immediately placed in the torture pen at Penza without any semblance of a trial of any sort.

Before surrendering Vassilief, who was wanted for shooting the tortures of a seventeen-year-old girl, the Swiss government especially demanded from Russia a guarantee that the man would be tried "according to due process of law." Pussia gave the required p om-ise perfunctorily. Placed in Underground Cell

Vassifief was surrendered and taken at once to Penza. Here he was placed in an underground ceil, to which no ray of light could reach and padded so that he sound could come to him. This enveloped him in absolute blackness and silence. In this cell it is impossible either to lie down or stand upright, and the only relief accorded the man its to take him from the cell to the torture chamber, where he gets a little relief from the zilence and the blackness in the way of torture.

The citizens of Switzerland are asking of their government if this is the furtial according to due process of law, to which it surrendered up Vassilief. There is great outcry here against the shameless manner in which Russia dispussed svem with a drum-head courtmartial or the semblance of any trial at all, after solemnly promising that if Switzerland would give the man up he would be treated fairly in open court and tried on swors testimony.

Will Protect Refugees?

VIRTUE STARVE

(Continued from Ports One)

lest of the year. This is significant when it is known that in October of this year the appeals were 109 per cent larger than those of the corresponding month last year. He expects that January, 199, will break all previous records 50 far as suffering among the poor is concerned.

According to Manager Hurley of the Chicago Visitation and Ald society the foreign children are great sufferers this year, and will have a pretty poor Christmas.

DEFENDANT AND COURTHOUSE IN HAINS CASE



When Thornton Jenkins Hains was placed on trial at Flushing, N. Y., for complicity in the killing of William E. Annis by Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., an officer in the United States army, the court ordered that all letters in the hands of the attorneys for the detense bearing on facts leading up to the killing be produced. It is the purpose of the prosecution to try to prove that Thornton Hailns incited the killing by writing to his brother and otherwise apprising him of the alleged relations between the army officer's wife and Annis. This cut shows Hains on his way to court and the courthouse where he is on trial.

The Stock Companies

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So strong is the pressure upon the government that it is 1.w stated on authority that Russia will be questioned about the case, and if the facts are brought to light no more refugees of prought to light no more refugees of the country of the state of the case. The colony for TRAMPS and the case of the state of the case of the country of the state of the case.

CHARITY OFFICIALS ASK STATE COLONY FOR TRAMPS Albany, N. Y., Dec. 22.—Gov. Hughes has been requested by Commissioner and proposed institution is to details, reform and instruct vagrants and habitual douby are obtained to only during the winter months. This system has been the establishment of state farm colonies for frampe. The object of the proposed institution is to details, reform and instruct vagrants and habitual douby are obtained to only during the winter months. This system has been tried successfully, it is said, in Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland and England. Germany, Switzerland and Eng



The Stock Companies

The Christmas play at the Bush Temple theater is a comedy drama, "Love, Law and Money." The play is a prologue and three acts and Miss Kelm will emerge from the part of Constance Armitage in the prologue to Mrs. Raiston, an elderly lady, in the play proper. Mr. Alison, also, finishes the play as an elderly man. On Christmas Cay the extra matinee will not be commenced until 3 o'clock.

So successful did the production of "Uncie Tom's Cabin" prove at the College theater last week that Manager Marvin has decided to give another one of the old classics this week. Commenced with the stock commencing Monday night the stock commencing Monday night the stock commencing Monday night the stock commany is presenting "Rappine as Fanchon, Albert Morrison as Landry, and Morris McHugh, as Didler.

At 'he Marlowe theater the company is presenting "The Westerner." and the People's players likewise. At the Marlowe, Albert Phillips will play Errol, the westerner, while Frederick Julian will have another character part in Mathew Lawton, king of Wall street. At the People's theater Rodney Ranous will play Errol, and Marle Nelson the maid with whom he is in love.

At the Majestic

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Home Mismanagement to Blame

"Mismanagement," said the manager, a the cause of much suffering among a Bohemians, Germans, Polish and ish. They come to this country with lear ideas in their heads as to conticions here, and soon have a misman-real home. Just think of it? We take re of at least 100 children each month to the age of 18 years.

"Last year we handled 1,100 cases, and so far this year that figure is exceed already. Mismanagement, mor and other bad habits are to ame for this. It is time our people gan to learn."

"Are you sure that mismanagement and liquor are to blame? Don't you dink that most of the suffering is tused by the inability of the father procure work?" Inquired a Daily colalist reporter.

"Well, yes," answered the manager, estitatingly, "Of course lack of work tuses poverty, which in turn means choses I should not make my asseron so sweeping, for I must acknowling the that this year there, are large umbers of men and women out of ork."

Business Men Not Charitable
All told, the conditions in the city, preaus, are very bad. They were bed at year soon after the panic brooks, the but now are almost discouraging, he business men never were very free Rh charity money, even when conditions were normal, and have no charge and the surfering time poor a joily Caristuma have alout been abandoned. The charity or-initiations all asserties that they would he poor a joily Caristuma have alout been abandoned. The charity or-initiations all asserties that they would have an abance of the help that will be rendered the mone and give relief wherever onessible, but when anked as to the name of the help that will be rendered the mone and give relief wherever onessible, but when anked as to the name of the help that will be rendered the manne of the help that will be rendered the manne of the help that will be rendered the manne of the help that will be rendered the manne of the help that will be rendered the manne of the help t At the Majestic

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For New Year's week the Majestic has arranged a bill quite le line with that happy season and starts the year 1909 with an unusually entertaining array of vaudeville stars. Joseph E. Howard, the compager of half a dozen comic opera scores, notable among which are "The Land of Nod." "A Stubborn Cinderella," and Miss Anna Laughlin, the dainty musical comedy star who was "Dorothy Gale" in the original production of the "Wizard of Oz.," are entertainers of extraordinary interest. This is their first joint vaude-ville tour and for the occasion Mr. Howard, who has the happy faculty of writing lingling melody that one must remember, has provided a little sketch called "My Big Sister's Beau" into which he has introduced some very catchy airs for Miss Laughlin and himself. The playlet is extremely clever and sults each admirably. Miss Claire Romaine popularly known as "London's Pet Boy." comes nere direct from New York where she has again repeatable are triumph uf a year ago when she appeared for the first time on the stage on this side of the Atlantic, the Four Penchetrys are great arrobats who do all sorts of wonderful feate and are considered in a class by themselves. Raffin and his trained monkeys will provide unique entertainment, and half a dozen other excellent features complete the bill.

Sam Bernard has come to the Garriek in a musical farce entitited

Gomez, the Recipient, Tries to Save His Power by

ecssors, knew when to get out of the country, and that in turning over the

country, and that in turning over the government to Vice-President J. Vingeres (Section 1) and the country of t tention to return.

Replaces Old Ministry

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Gomez has replaced the old ministry,
the leader of which was Dr. Jose de
Jesus Paul, minister of foreign affairs, who has been the one figure outside of Castro himself in the negotiarions that culminated in the ousting of
Minister de Reus and the severance of
diplomatic relations with Helland, with
a new bedy of men who represent various factions in the state and who
have figured promibently in various have figured prominently in various ways n the political history of the

ways n the policies country.

Not only has Dr. Paul disappeared from the counsels of the nation, but Dr. Baldo, who now is traveling in Castro's suite abroad, also has been removed from his official position as minister of education.

Whole of Venezuela in Ferment

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Secret advices received here from
Caracas, where the strictest censorship
is being observed, indicate that the
whole of Venezuela has been in a ferment ever since President Castro sailed
and that the crisis was reached a few
days ago when it became necessary for
Acting President Gomez to take decisive steps, which he did by eliminating from his cabinet those who were
closely affiliated with the Castro rule
and under the Castro domination.

The revolutionary factions, which
gained strength with every hour of
Castro's absence, played a prominent
part in the demonstrations against the
absent president, which took the form
of rioting and incendiarism. These were
temporarily checked by a show of force,
and later the revolutionary influence
that threatened to sweep the country
was overcome in a measure by promise
es that could not be held long in abeyance.

lats should avail themselves of this op-portunity to help along a good cause. It will not do to let capitalism spike any Socialist guns, least of all the only Jewish causon in the city.

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Oakland, Cal. Dec. 22. By stumbling over \$1.830 worth of diamonds on a sidewalk Lawrence Potter, 16 years old, Western Union messenger boy, is \$500 richer, Mrs. Alfred J. Merie, a wealthy woman of Alameda, is again happy in possession of her jewels. After losing the jewels Spaday Mrs. Merie advertised for their return and offered a reward of \$500. The boy found and returned the diamonds.

Reorganizing Cabinet

Mayer's Oaller Is Arrested
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in ringing the doorbell of Mayor McClellan of New York Isaded Francis
Donohue, a laborer in the night court
on a charge of disorderly conduct. He
was held in \$300 bonds for good behavior
Castro, like some of his illustrious predeccasion, knew when to get out of the

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Is Sure Jones Will Play

Jones feels that he is losing his cun-ning.

If Jones really makes good his bluff about quitting he will set a precedent, for no man ever quit baseball volun-tarily, who was drawing one-half the money that Jones gets. It is true that. Jones has quite a saug fortume, but at that it is doubtful if he has so much maxuma that he can afford to pass up that salars, which has to be written in five figures. Overlooks the Snub

owner of the Sox tesm natural-ought it was queer of Jones to through here Sunday morning ut even calling on him or tele-ing to him. Still, he overlooked little slight when he beard that only spent an hour in town and to get across the city with his y, two or three elderly women

M. two or three elderly women baggage, the has been no break in the rest between Tomiekey and the Sox ager, salary, policy or other matinot having been mentioned by elforthem since the season closed, ct. there has been no correspondbetween them. There never is, I Jone; goes to his home after the of one season he is never heard til nexe spring, except when he in his signed contract.

LEAGUE PRACE MISSION FAILS Presidents Pulliam and Johnson Do

Not Prevent Outlaw Ball

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San Francisco, Cal. Dec. 22.—The peace mission of President Johnson and President Pulliam of the big eastern haseball leagues has proved a complete failure. Ball w. on a scale riverse before seen on this coast will now begin. Negotiations between the outlaw Californis State league and the regular organizations were terminated years and the regular organizations were terminated years and the regular organizations refused to accept the terms offered by the regulars, and the meeting ended.

The Pacific Coast league men refused to grant full retirement to the three black listed players under discussion, although willing to give them fight poundsment. When the ultimatum was presented the state league men withdrew. President Pullam left last night for the east via Frésno and Los Angeles, where he will make short visits, and President Johnson of the American league will start for the east to-morrow, their peace mission having been suffrely a failure.

Whether the Coast league will go through with its threat to have a six-lub league, giving contisuous baseball to Los Angeles and putting a club in Sacramento in captuality of the grant of the family of the free of tuberculosis ge as the result of another fight for mill won yesterday by Health C missioner Evans. At a mesting of family was grant line with the president pulled to the family will be free of tuberculosis ge as the result of another fight for mill won yesterday by Health C missioner Evans. At a mesting of family was a grant line with the president pulled to the family will be free of tuberculosis ge as the result of another fight for years and dalaywer are grant line.

PAPKE GOING TO QUIT RING

Kewanee Boxer So Downcast That He

"Billy Papke is so downcast that he old me he was going to quit the ring." This was the news brought back rom the Pacific coast last evening by yivis Ferrett, who arrived here with lugo Kelly. The latter looked the picture of health, and the only sign he news of his gracing battle with Papke is a bruised left foreirm, where he ept constantly receiving Papke's lows as he blocked the Kewanee man's Rorts to land.

for a time when he found he could not hit Kelly. He went floundering into the ropes when Kelly sidestepped and that milk shall be free of thepreulosis germs, and we fintend that it shall be the ropes when Kelly sidestepped and Huga could draw him out by feliating any time. Kelly surely ought to have had the decision. There can be no question about that. The wise bunch were down on Panke, but whether there was any intention of saving their money for them I do not know."

Jimmy Coffroth has offered Ferrett a match between Kelly and Stanley Ketchel for Fea. If the house in the Northwest first, or, in case boxing is opened at Milwauskes again, will want an offer from there.

A cording to Ferrett, the house at the Loa Angeles bout was very disappointing as regards value.

The Evans explained in detail the provisions of the new ordinance. The

Bexing Barred in Michigan

Boxing Barred in Michigan roit. Mich. Dec. 22.—Governor for learned yesferday that boxing hes have been quietly pulled off in identity of Detroit for the last few his, and sent a telegram to Sheriff s last night that no more were to committed. His felegram arrived in to stop the match between Phil to Cleveland and Rube May of oit, which was to have been staged were, a suburh, last night.

Mowatt Gets a Bout

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Tommy Mowatt, the fighting conductor, is going to New Orleans tomorrow, le has agreed to fight Saung Donohue here on Christmas afternoon at catch reights. Mowatt accepted the New Irleans clubs offer yesterday and will ally have a few days in which to preare for the fight. He is in pretty fair mape, but will insist on a return match a account of Donohus being heavier ad his own secritime for training.

LANGFORD IN A QUICK BOUT

sky Boxer Knocks Out Jim Flynn in First Round

LUCKY BALDWIN IS ILL CONSTITUTION IS

Cincinnati Socialists Pass Resolutions to That Effect: Saloon Ouestion Talk

CDAILT SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE. onvention of the Cincinnati Socialist convention of the Chonnau Socialist jocals was called to order last Sunday. Matters of vital interest to Socialists were taken up and discussed fully. The convention opened with 125 voting delegates present. From the standpoint of numbers and the enhaustasm displayed it was the most important Socialist convention ever held in Cincipalist Convention ever held in Cincipalist

U. S. Constitution Obsolete

E. J. ("Lucky") Haldwin, the famous turfman, who is critically ill at his Arcadia ranch to California, is past circly gains of Southern California, it past of Southern California, it has not so constitution is obsolete and should be entirely revised was passed. The action taken hy the charter convention in St. Louts last week was practically indoresd.

A committee of three, to be known as the "Political Liberty League," whose duty it shall be to protest of Southern California, it has in the Passadena and Mourovia, about twelve miles from Los Angeles and may be easily reached by reiiroad or by trolley from Los Angeles and may be easily reached by reiiroad or by trolley from Los Angeles and may be easily reached by reiiroad or by trolley from Los Angeles and may be easily reached by reiiroad or by trolley from Los Angeles and may be easily reached by reiiroad or by trolley from Los Angeles and may be easily reached by reiiroad or by trolley from Los Angeles and may be easily reached by reiiroad or by trolley from Los Angeles and may be easily reached by reiiroad or by trolley from Los Angeles and may be easily reached by reiiroad or by trolley from Los Angeles and may be easily reached by reiiroad or by trolley from Los Angeles and may be easily reached by reiiroad or by trolley from Los Angeles and may be easily reached by reiiroad or by trolley from Los Angeles and may be easily reached by reiiroad or by trolley from Los Angeles and Los Angeles and the province of the California is observed and should be entirely revised was practically indored.

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than his opponent, but he seemed to be in fine condition when he entered the ring; in strong contrast to the rather drawn features of his opponent, who seemed to be trained a trille finely. Langford had no cause to bother about the weight question and was in the best of shape.

It was after 10 o'clock who he Referee Eddie Smith called them to the center of the ring. The men posed for the usual photos, with Flyan palpably nervous and with Langford smilling and confident.

As the gong sounded Langford tors.

As the gong sounded Langford fore

NOW IN SIGHT

Dealers Agree to Submit to

Official Tuberculin Test

Milk sold in Chicago after New Year's

day will be free of tuberculosis ger us

as the result of another fight for pure missioner Evans. At a meeting of 200

Chicago Means Business

ture of this government and by other governments.

"We intend to begin enforcing this ordinance in those quarters in which it is opposed. Those of you was show an inclination to comply with its provisions will be assisted in every way. Those who are autabouistic will receive no favors. We are going to do our duty in protecting the health of this community whether our course is approved or disapproved by milk shippings, dealers, and consumers."

Provisions of the Ordinance

MAYOR BUSSE WILL STOP

SOLDIERING" IN CITY HALL

members."
A committee was appointed to meet committees from the outlying towr. ships to formulate a plan of consolidation and organize on a county instead of on a municipal basis.
The following officers were elected; Recording secretary, Samuel Pierce; coresponding secretary, L. F. Schweickhart; financial secretary, L. Indman; treasurer, Julius Zorn; literature agent, Lotta Burks. As the gong sounded Langford tore in like a wild man and started a storm of blows. Only a few landed, but they were enough. Staggering from the walleps to ribs, jaw and stomach. Flynn went down with a crash, with his own penches glancing harmlessly from the black man's features. Referce Smith counted him out and the bout was over. It took the boxer five minutes to respect consciousness.

BURT TO SUCCEED STICKNEY AS HEAD OF GREAT WESTERN

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 22.—A. B. Stickney and C. H. F. Smith, receivers of the Chicago Great Western railway, appeared in the United States District court at St Louis yesterday and Stickney and C. H. F. Smith, receivers of the Chicago Great Western railway, appeared in the United States District court at St Louis yesterday and Stickney tendered his resignation as one of the receivers. The court, following the suggestion of Messrs. Stickney and Smith, appointed Horace G. Burt, former president of the Union Pacific, to succeed Stickney.

Burt has been representing the English stockholders during the receivership and he has made a full investigation of the road and its affairs.

Although Stickney continues to act as president, it is now generally understood that Burt will be elected president when the receivership terminates. Messrs. Smith and Stickney said last night before departing for Chicago that the road would be out of the receivershands in about six months.

Burt, who is now one of the receivers, is 69 years old, and has been in the railroad service since 1888. He has been departed in the Chicago and Northwestern, and president of the Union Pacific. In recent years he has been departed in the railroad service since 1898. He has been departed in the railroad felt, such as special representative of the English stockholders of the Chicago Great Western. famers and dairymen, representing the majority of Chicago milk shippers, it was voted to submit all cows to the list

Note Holders, Attention!

milk ordinance, which goes into effect Jan. 1. The session lasted all day. Under the terms of the ordinance milk dealers will be required to meet one of two conditions. Either the milk they dispense must be from certified healthy cows or it must be pasteurized.

IS YOUR NAME HERE? Dr. Evans thinks that about 20 per cent of the shippers will put their herds to the test, while 100 payteurization plants will be established in the city

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MARKETS

Provisions of the Ordinance

Dr. Evans explained in detail the provisions of the new ordinance. The law requires that all milk and cream and the milk and cream contained in buttermilk and ice cream sold in Chicago shall have been obtained from cows satisfacterily tested for tuberculosis. During the next five years however, pasteurization will be accepted in lieu of the test.

It is provided that tested flows shall be marked and recorded in certificates filed with the health department. Any milk or cream that does not comply with these requirements may be seized and condemned by the inspectors. The same regulations apply to butter sold in the city. NTER WHEAT-Up by Sales, 26,500 be.
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THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BY A. W. MANCE.

A MESSAGE FROM "BARNEY"

This is Barney Berlyn, better known among Chicago Socialists Chicago Scorching Fatal to nd in labor union circles simply as Barney. Comrade Berlyn is the



agent in the 7th ward and Hustler at large for all Chicago. Barney has hustled for subscriptions for every issue of the Daily and its predecessors, the Workers' Call and the Weckly Chicago Socialist, for the last ten years to our personal knowledge, and though he is now sixty-six years young he is still one of the most aggressive and successful Huetlers on our list. I won't say Barney never gets tired, but he never gets discouraged.

There is no field of activity in the whole range of the Socialist movement in which Barney has not taken an active and conspicuous

part. He is at ease and at home alike, whether deliberating in the councils o' the national committee, on the soap-box or at a seance of the Cook county central committee, on the soap-box or at a scance of the Cook county central committee during a revolutionary period.

But it is Barney as a "Hustler" we are speaking of today.

We button-holed him a few days ago and informed him we wanted a message from him for the Hustlers' column. "All right," he replied. "All right; just tell them for me that the only way to get subscribers is to go offer them and get them."

"But that won't do, Barney," I replied. "I want a statement from you and your picture to go with it."

"Oh, the deuce with a picture," retorted Barney, and he started

in to give me a "calling" for my sentiment. However, I have a way of my own of getting what I go after, and finally got both the statement and the picture out of him. Here is what he said in part:

"A good many comrades are discouraged because their hope has not been realized in the expression of the vote they expected. Many of these raw recruits and those who haven't been in the party many years were looking for a million votes or over. I was amazed at their expectations. Some time before election I took a couple of enthusiasts into my confidence and tried to prove to them that 460,000 votes were about all that could be expected. They called me a pessimist. I repudiated the epithet and insisted that my estimate was optimistic within the limits of reason. Now that the election is over the recruits have awakened from their dreams into a terrible nightmare and charge anything and everything as the cause of the failure to realize their unrer onable hopes, with the result that they attack the two best expressions the Socialist movement developed during the last campaign, viz.: The "Red Special" and the Chicago Daily Socialist. They forget that when we sow we must give seeds time to grow. The harvest will come later on.
"The Chicago Daily Socialist must be continued, improved and

enlarged, and the Socialists of Chicago and middle west and, for that matter, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, must help in that work. The people must be educated to look for the news and the Socialist ex-

pression of it. That takes time and patience.

"Let me show you what the Daily has already accomplished:

"It has checked the aggressiveness of the capitalist press. They
now know that every overstepping of the bounds will be promptly

met. We have saved a human being from the clutches of the czar, and the glory of that act is that that human being was not one who stood prominently in the light of the world but a simple peasant who

had struggled for liberty.

"To guard the interests of the humble and oppressed; to inspire them with the dignity of manhood and point the method to obtain this dignity and how to break their chains and become the ruling instead of the oppressed factor in society, is what the Chicago Daily Socialist is published for. That is the mission of the Daily Socialist, and it is the duty of every Socialist and every lover of the human race to give freely of his substance and labor for the support of the

Daily.

"Do not look upon anything you give to it as a sacrifice, but rather as a privilege. With this inspiration let EVERY ONE WHO READS THIS GET ANOTHER TO READ THE PAPER WHO HAS NEVER READ IT BEFORE.

Then the harvest will come from the seeds planted in 1908."

SAYS DAILY IS WINNER

The Daily Socialist is a winner; its metropolitan appear and the manner in which it is edited makes it fill a long-felt want among So inlists and sympathizers," writes Paul Turner, Tacoma, Wash. Turner increase his bundle-order to 50 copies a day.

A GOOD SUGGESTION; ACT ON IT

Here is what Santa Claus writes to the Hustler Editor:

"Inclosed find one dollar for the Daily's stocking for Christmas. Your sheme to send sample copies is a good one, but I want to suggest through the Hustler Column to all the readers that after they are through reading the paper that, instead of lighting the fire or wrapping things in it, they hand it to a neighbor friend or shopmate, or send it to Brother John or some other fellow in the country. Anyway, see that some other fellow gets a chance to get acquainted with it. This is a suggestion to enlarge and extend your Publicity scheme which will get every reader to take an interest in advertising the Daily. Yours for the revolution."—Banta Claus.

Woman Under Socialism
By August Bebel. Translated from the 33d German edition. Cloth, 386 pages, \$1.00.

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UNION MEETINGS

C. W. Bower, Pitishurg, Kan., donates dollar as a Christmas present to his Dally. A. B. Chandler, Maquoheta, Ia., lands w six new subscribers to the Dally. n Friday, Manhatian, Mont., sends in six new subscribers to the Daily.

west to the Daily and says: "As you I have best one of my subs. I'd you I have best one of my subs. I'd worth of sub, cards for E...

It have been any, because I know that the worth of sub, cards for E...

Begular meeting of the begings and Parcel Delivery Environ amon, found its, will be being Wednesday, December 23 at 8 to m. Nominations for officers.—15, L. Delits.

Where To Go

Wondwarmers' incut No. 1 offerman will meet Fuenday. December In at In Milwarkee ave-

One-Third More in 1908 Chicago Daily Socialist Hustler Than in 1907

> Automobilists have increased their death list one-third this year over last, death list one-third this year over last, and the number of persons they have injured but not killed is 41 per cent greater.
>
> These are the conclusions of several aldermen yesterday, who investigated the statistics of the police bureau of records and they produced figures to prove their contentions.

The feeling among the aldermen that something must be done to reduce the number of accidents is so strong that action. In the council or in the state legislature probably will be undertaken after the holidays.

Alderman Thomson suggested that the owner of a machine be held responsible for its speed while riding in it.

in it.

Alferman Taylor said that he desired that it should be mandatory upon the courts, upon a second conviction of a speeder, to revoke his license.

He would not only take away the right of P chauffeur, convicted twice, to operate an automobile, but he would take away the permit of any owner to use on the highways his machine except under certain restrictions and safeguards.

To Increase City's Power.

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Alderman Clettenburg suggested that
it might be a good pian to prohibit the
sale of machines in Illinois which have
a gear permitting a greater speed than
twenty miles an hour. Chief of Police
Shippy desires a city ordinance to require that chauffeurs be licensed, so
that the city authorities will have more
authority over them than now. The
present ordinance is practically inoperative, because it conflicts with the
statute.

erative, because it conflicts with the statute.

Inquiry at the police bureau of records verified the percentages obtained by the aldermen. The statistics show that while the number of deaths from automobile accidents has increased 33 per cent during the first eleven months of this year over the same period of last year, the number of deaths caused by other vehicles has decreased 13 per cent. Other Vehicle Accidents Decrease

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THREE WORDS WORTH THREE MILLION DOLLARS

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(From Record Herald, Dec. 20, 1908.)

"Let's keep them!" were the words.
A certificate of a few hindred shares of stock were about to be thrown out, but the wife, with womanly intuition, said, "Let's keep them." They were in the way; they were solied; they had deptediated till they ware worth only a few cents a share, yet that brave little woman said to her busband: "Let's keep them." AND THEY KEP'. THEM. And what happened?

IN LESS THAN TWO YEARS THAT STOCK WAS WORTH THREE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS—and those three syllables proved words beyond price!

Boyond price!

How is it with you? Are you hugging "chill penury" from lack of means to make a start or from pious reasons? If the former, you have out sympathy, but if the latter, your view-point sadiy needs a radical change. Actually a wage-slave, you withhold your help from those who believe THE WORKER HAS MORE RIGHT TO DEVELOP THE MINES AND OHLVE, LS AND GAIN THEREFROM that any capitalist. Don't get riled at Baer for saving he is God's steward or trustee, but TAKE THE HINT—and apply for a part of the job!

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THE VALUE OF A VOTE

Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 EAST WASHINGTON STREET A TRIP THROUGH HELL

By JOHN MAURITZ
Price for the Round Trip 25c. like the average workingman, has been a slave because others controlled her means of living. It shows that woman has more to gain than any one else from the overthrow of the present ruling class.

An early edition of Bebel's work was long ago translated into English under the title "Woman in the Past, Present and Furiors, and the Round Trip 25c. The writer puts in story form the fancy that he is an inhabitant of Mars and is taken by a companion to visit hell, which, it seems, is the Martian name of our earth. The things he sees on the trip, the effects of war, prostitution, child labor, strikes and other concomitants of our industrial system are graphically depicted. to English under the title "Woman in the Past, Present and Future." That edition is long since
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that he isn't on Mars but in the midst of the hell of which he has dreamed.

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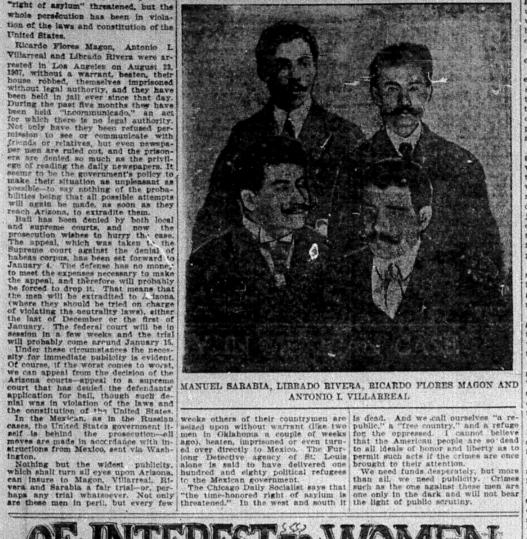




chilling ferocity.
"Yer can see for yerself wot 'appens,"

BY ELIZABETH TROWBRIDGE, TUCSON ARIZ. In the Mexican case, not only is the "right of asylum" threatened, but the whole persecution has been in violation of the laws and constitution of the United States.

Ricardo Flores Magon, Antonio L Villarreal and Librado Rivers were ar-



OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

How Long, Oh 'out?

BY WILLIAM MOUNTAIN.

This flesh that does thee daily wrong And trades thy glory for a song. This ache the ages cannot cure— How long. O Soul, must thou endure?

The pleasure that is paid in pain, The folly and the laughter vain. The sad delight, the sorry trade, The melancholy mad parade.

It advisable to have a look, toc.

For some reason, not readily understandable, a square had been neatly cut out of the back of the fiddle with a keyhole saw, and hinged from the thinked so as to make a convenient rap door. To Smiler's inexpressible confusion this was wide open.

"It's the blessed catch! It keeps turn in when I kicks it with my kneel" he explained, scowling at Dinkey, who had ventured on a snigger.

"Oh!" eshoed Budger. "It does, does it? And supposin' next time when you kicks it with your knee a copper appens to be passin' and shoves "is nose inside?" 'Ow many more times am I ter warn yer, eh? Wot sort of a fiddlin' fool would you look, and us, too, you puddenhead? Nobody arsks yer ter warn yer, eh? Wot sort of a nater warn yer, eh? Wot sort of a nadlin fool would you look, and us, too,
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Thilly w-w-wat? gasped Budger.
Thilly micosic chearfulness.
Thilly repeated the barmy one," showing his teeth in a cringing

Through lives that end with bleeding feet,
With paisled hands and sore defeat—
How long, O Soul, the useless fight
That only ends with death and night?

BUDGER'S WAITS "'Ere, I say, Budger, we'll 'ave that of mutton. "Are yer all ready? On

'armonium! Yer can't go on like thist' two, three-go!'
grunted Dinkey apoplectically, fishing Dinkey purses Dinkey pursed his lips and steeled under his chair for the half of his flute himself to make the best of a mise which Smiler, operating ou a double, able job, remembering that they had bass fiddle, had knocked off with his themselves elected Budger as their leader in this affair. Besides, if Bud-Budger looked at him with blood- ger was proving a disappointment as musical director he was at least i prince among cracksmen, and explained Dinkey Day harriedly. "As depended on the latter qualification soon as I dries up, you all lose the rather than the former.

After all, as Budger said, any comtoon, and no one can't te'l whether it's the 'Mistletoe Bough,' the 'Merry Wid- bination of sounds, includious or un der, or a railway haceldent wot we're meledious, would serve to distract the Talk about the perlice-talk attention of the occupants of a house whilst a glazier's diamond "Don't talk about 'em!" snarled Rud. run around a treasled window, or a rer, giving him a "jab" in the ribs cupboard door jemmied from its hinges

which nearly shot him backwards into the grate. "An' look 'ere; wot d'yer Mrs. Budger was surveying the tri want ter keep on yappin' about 'armo nium for? 'Aven't I told yer a 'un-from the door with unutterable con-dred times we'll 'ave a 'armonium bloke tempt. She was a small, flat woman just as soon as we can find one wot we grubby and unkempt, with but one can trust on this lay? Aven't 17 Well, clean thing about her, and that a strip

then, stow your gab afore I stows it of new sticking plaster across the for yer; and let's get on with the bridge of her nose.

"Wot was it" she inquired, sarcas-"Arter wettin" our whistles, I 'ope," tically. " 'Anny Laurie," the Ighland suggested Smiler of eerfully, rubbing Flink, or the Dead Marchins Saul's his siddle-bow along his loss and rec- You might tell us 'cause I shouldn't be garding a battered quart pot on the surprised if the fire engines are along 'ere in two minutes to put it out!' nantel shelf with a watery eye.

"Wettin' our whistles!" sneered Budger, swinging round on his fresh vic-tim. "Our whistles! I like that Wot "Gerrawa whistle 'ave you got ter wet. I'd like

"Yus. When I wants to, and not a onient store. 'Ave yer got anything o say to that, uny of yer?" she reeched, in a velce which made the "Oh orlright, Budger, orlright; don't ge. nesty!" protested Smiler weakly "Yer can't expect a bloke wot's never orchestra to tumble to the 'ang of th achine right off."

Mrs. Budger, "To see me?" gasped Budger, in surominous deliberatio Rising with Budger slouched across the room, and To see the T gusped Budger, in surprise.

'Yus. I wondered moself till I saw he was barmy. See e's cone from Mr. Green at the Fortune of War."

''As—'as he got a 'armonium with him?' inquired Budger.

"Armonium? 'Ow should I know?
E's got a thing wot might be a rabbit note or it might be a coffin for all stooping, examined the broad back o Smiler's elephantine fiddle.

Smiler's elephantine fiddle.

"Huh! I thought so!" he hissed, it accents so vitriolic that Smiler though advisable to have a look, too.

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Thilly spill!" repeated the barry he," as a Hastast at Hours's an as and keep yer silly senses about yer, and yer can't even..."
"Ere, chuck it, Budger, and let's get on with it!" ventured Dinkey. "Wot price another cut, at the 'Mistletce Bought'? It only wants two 'yas ter Christmas, eve, and we've got no time ter waste, if yer arsks me."
"Well, 'oo was arskin' you, I'd like ter know?" snapped Budger, whose temper was obviously suffering from the wear and tear of stage monagement. "Ain't I conductor of these 'ere 'Waits'?"

"Ear, 'ear! Oh, quite so!" stammered Dinkey, not liking the way Budger was a violent man, as his list of previous convictions testified. "I was only suggestin"..."
"Well, don't do lit!" bawled Budger, half appeased, backed to his scap box with a scowl.

"Newl, don't do lit!" bawled Budger, half appeased, backed to his scap box with a scowl.

"Now then! All over agin, and no stoppin 'this time, mind yer; 'cause the fust man as does gets this in his cyr!" he said, waving a fist as big as a leg

-FOR-SOCIALIST-TOTS-

Christmas in Each Nation

III. BY MINA B. RISBECK.
Fritz and Gretchen looked at each

other with horror stricken eyes, stand-ing stiff in their tracks where they were arrested by the thundering knock

on the door.

"It is the dread Keave Ruprecht!"

Fritz muttered between his chattering teeth "Do you hide, madchen, and I will open the door."

"It is the good Christ-klein!" whispered the wee, hius eyed maid, her two little flaxen braids standing out straight with fright, but yet she obeyed her womanly impulse to comfort her her womanly impulse to comfort her man-kin. Again the dreadful summons. Fritz

stalked manfully to obey, lagging pur-posely to give his Sister time to con-ceal herself.

posely to give his slater time to conceal herself.

As the door swung open, and before any thing or person had emerged from the wintry blackness without, the mother hurried in from the warm kitchen full of spicy Christmes smells. Strange, but the good "fadder" was nowhere to be seen, nor the big brother, whose duty it assuredly was to protect the wes folk from the awful visitor. Fritz stepped back hurriedly to grasphis mother's skiris, and buby Gretchen under the bed peered out in an agony of apprehension and wished she, too, were there. She saw her mother smiling a welcome, and wondered.

"And have you, now, two little children?" It was the smaller of the two strangers asking, he who was certainly the "Christ-kien," yet he was garbed and smilled as any one might be.

"And might they be naughty, now, hey? I see only one!" The awful Knave sturrecht draw a switch from his bensile and swished it back and forta in the most terrifying manner, suddenly he darted forward, and catching a tiny toot, dragged the frightened

and struggling maiden from the dear safety of under-the-bed. She screamed; cured several new names for the sub-fritz threw himself upon the stranger, upon the Dread Knave Raprecht himself.

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asif. The dear mother smiled a little anxiously.

"But they have been good children,"
she hastened to aspure the visitors,
folding the little ones close in her
motherly smbrace. The tiny maid
sobbed and ching to her tearfully,
while the tight yellow braids trembled
and pointed like accusing fingers.

The Christ-kien waved back the
Knave, who stood in a corner and
scowled, while he stepped activ closer
and whispered coaxingly, "And you
have been a good madebear Well, now,
that is nice and I have some goodles
for you." With lavish hand, two hands
in fact, he scattered nuts and appies
and "pepper" cakes all over the floor
till the bag be carried over his shouldar was quite, quite empty. And the
Jubilant children pounced upon the
treast us so busity they never saw
Knave Ruprecht and the Christ-klein
disappear!

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TWO SINGERS.

A gay little birdling, so they say,
Sang in the sunshine all the day—
"Chippery wink and chippety wee,
Listen—listen—tisten to me.
Chickamaree—from mora till night
I sing, sing while the day is
bright.
But when the clouds arise then away
And hide in the branches high, high,
high the country of the country

A dear little maiden, so I've heard,
Sang as gayly as any bird—
"Trais is is—" so sweet and so clear
That all in sound of it turned to hear.
"Trais la is—" still day by day
She sang in the sunshine bright and
gay.
But when the clouds arose her chirrup
and trill
Came merrier, sweeter, clearer still.
For she said, "Tis the very time for
cheer
When all the world is duit and drear."
—Anonymous.

DEFAMS

BY ALICE VAN LEER CARRICK.
Where do the dear dreams come from
The big, big dreams and the small.
When I go to sleep,
When I've counted sheep,
And the last's jumped over the wall

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With lots of beautiful things;
Sometimes I just stand
In Far-away Land,
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A Greater Des Moines School Plan—Why Not?

BY MRS. E. TAYLOR CHERDRON

We are surely building a city here.
Out of the chaos of mismanagement, specific department; responsible head of his inefficiency and poor system Des the methods used, the work and the remaining the applications for the places, not limiting the applications for the places, not limiting the applications for the places, not limiting the applications and select ten undicipal government in America. 't Each commissioner to be in charge of a corps of specialist toxchers, assigned ing and satisfactory results; abroad we are getting the most gratifying and satisfactory results; abroad we are receiving the attention of the cities instruction correlated, in the various

are receiving the attention of the cities, instruction correlated. In the various departments. That is, for instance, the Is not the time ripe and the opportunity equally as great to vastly im- claist teachers in the various build-prove our public school system? Why ings assigned to instruction in those tot take another step forward and subjects alone. Not burdened with the place our schools under a more ad- task of teaching and preparing to vanced, intelligent, practical, efficient teach a dozen subjects, teachers could effective system of management? thus concentrate, specialize and become

Why not form a Greater Des Meines masters of those subjects, and thus get school plan, which might serve as a practical, satisfactory result. The model for the cities of our state and teachers in this department would be

school plan, which might serve as a model for the cities of our state and the nation, on the following basis:

First—Abolish unpaid, unfitted, untrained and preoccupied school boards as at present constituted.

Abolish a single, overburdened superintendent with his impossible task of properly and effectively managing the many technical phases of the school affairs.

Abolish the present system of instruction, which forces teachers to have a superficial knowledge of many subjects but masters of none.

Then clies of our state and this department would be to serve as specialists, to be obtained anywhere in this city, state or nation, said commissioners to be known as:

1. A commissioner of Equipments—To have charge of buildings, playgrounds and supplies.

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Under the present system we also have a board of education, composed of men, more or less honorable citizens, who receive no pay for their services; who are absorbed in their own business and social life, and thus unable to give much attention to school affairs. Is it not absurd to expect the best results under such conditions? Is it not a losing system of management?

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Why not abolish it and establish a commission of five salaried, retained apecialists, to give all their time and thought to the school management?

How would you inaugurate the new pes Moines school plan? Is a question sometimes put.

There are details of the plan yet to be worked out by those who know and care. The most practical suggestion however, is as follows:

Each school district in the city appoint a representative, man or woman to act as a member of a central school committee.

4. A Commissioner of History, Geography, Mathematics and Literature. 5. A Commissioner of Ethics-Cover-ing Music, Art, Physiology, psycholmental work.

Why not a commissioner of equipments? Under the present system we have a general superintendent. He is supposed to pass judgment on the methods, the work and the results obtained in the many branches of knowledge taught in the many schools in our great system; he is supposed to superviss many other details of the school management. Can he do this task effectively. Is it not too much to expect of one mun? Is he not compelled to pursue slipshod, superficial methods in his attempt to make somewhat of a showing? And is this one of the weak spots of the present system? Would it not be wise, more reasonable and fruifful of more practical results in the school work to divide the task, assigning a superintendent to the careful, systematic supervision of various correlated branches of instruction?

Why for a commissioner of ending, writing, spelling and grammer; a commissioner of history, geography, mathematics and ilterature—each a specialist in his department? . . . A corps of specialist teachers to work in each of these correlated branches. Each superintendent, or commission-2674 BABY DOLL'S SET. Paris Pattern No. 2674 All Seams Allowed.

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No Despotism in the Schools

Every father and mother in Chicago is immediately and directly interested in the attempt now being made to destroy democracy in the management of the school system. This attempt did not originate yesterday. It has been planned for years. It is a combination of the great capitalist interests and their tools in the educational

If this attempt is successful, if the schools can be placed in the control of a dictator responsible only to a "business board," then the school book trust and the tax dodgers will reap rich returns. The children of Chicago will be turned over to the tender mercies of these institutions to pluck as closely as the exploiters desire.

If this dictatorship is carried to completion then the teachers will become mere wage slaves, like the employes of a great railroad system. Indeed one of the members of the school board used this very comparison as indicating a desirable object to be attained. Yet all modern educators agree that teachers so hired and so enslaved cannot be good teachers. All this aside from the rights of the and other features; has been sending teachers as such. One of the objects of this despotism is to crush the Teachers' Federation, and thus deal a blow to organized labor. If this is done it will hit unionism in Chicago a much harder blow than appears at first sight. It will not simply destroy a large and valuable division of the union movement.

IT WILL TURN THE SCHOOLS OF CHICAGO INTO

It will do this also in more than one way. It will do it first by making the teacher herself a nonunionist, who will stand directly in antagonism to all union principles, and will teach the children the gospel of President Eliot (one of those who have helped to carry through this whole scheme) that the scab is a hero.

It will work to the same end in an even more effective, if more subtle, way. It will lead to the introduction of the trade school in its worst form. This is a part of the definite program announced by those behind the demand for an educational despotism.

With these trade schools under the dictatorial management of "business board" and directed by the Employers' association the ad will be clear to the attack upon organized labor and the general reduction of wages throughout the city.

Just look this program over, Mr. Workingman, and see if you are not interested in fighting it.

Abrogate That Treaty

The movement toward the abrogation of the Russian extradition treaty grows stronger every day. Thousands who took part in the agitation against that treaty when it was first proposed are now coming forward to attack it when they see their worst anticipations

This treaty was signed against the protest of the great mass of the population. It was sneaked through by Grover Cleveland in spite of great mass meetings in every large city in the United States. It was signed under promise that it would never be used to cover the case of political refugees.

Now that this promise has been violated, now that every allegation made against it at that time is being proven just, the time has come to demand that the treaty be abrogated.

Every event since its conclusion has gone to show that the fundamental premise upon which every extradition treaty rests is lacking. No such treaty is supposed to be signed with any nation until that nation gives assurance that those surrendered to it will be given a

The records of the Russian government prove that the czar's idea of a fair trial is below that of the savages of central Africa, behind that of the torturers of the middle ages. With such a government the United States should sign no agreement that binds this nation to become a hunter of victims for such justice.

ABROGATE THAT TREATY.

The Last Minute of Grace

As before, the Daily Socialist has waited until the last minute before making a call for assistance. We have warned our readers during the past week that this crisis was coming. IT IS NOW HERE. Unless a thousand dollars is secured in addition to the regular income before the end of the week the life of the paper will be BUT IT IS A FACT.

The deficit is now less than it was a year ago with a four-page paper. The present circulation with the usual number of renewals would almost make it self-supporting. But the holiday interest has cut the regular income, and the CRISIS IS HERE.

If you think that the paper that is fighting for the right of asylum, that is fighting for the abolition of peonage, that has fought and always will fight for the working class and for human liberty, that it is the only paper in Chicago on which there is no anuzzle-if you think that such a paper is wor'h maintaining, you mus' show your desire for its life by your support AT ONCE.

We have waited until the last moment. The answer must con.e.

Get After Congressmen

Every congressman should be compelled to go on record on the extradition of Pouren and Rudowitz. Their constituents should be notified whether the men for whom their votes were cast are in favor of abrogating the right of asylum. If forced to defend that issue directly not a single one of them can be elected. They can Weish ribbit, a mixee pie and son retain their seats only by deception on this point.

It is therefore important that every protest meeting should send resolutions to the congressmen from the district in which it is held as well as to the president and state department. Every congressman should be deluged with letters telling him of the case and asking him to state his attitude.

If this is done the question of the right of asylum can be made an issue in every part of the country, and no congressman dares to stand in opposition to that right, no matter how strongly he may be tied up to the holders of Russian bonds.

There are not enough of such holders to elect him.

Just try and imagine what would have happened if a gang of Mesican union men had come into an American town and destroyed r printing office belonging to the Employers' association. It certainly would have been something very different from what is hapmany to the way that destroyed the plant of El Defenso del Pueblo at Tucson, Aru.

HEARST'S FAREWELL CONCERT

BY JOSEPH E. COHEN

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William Rendolph Hearst, the pied posed before. Hearst even read some piper of politics, has rendered his last communications marked "strictly prink"—at least, not enough to notice independent tune. "Eye has never vate and confidential," and all the Independence party could muster is a opinion. The best they can do is to

Just 90,600 votes against the Social-

of the "common people," in vain will Rob. this experience. First, that money and one votes out of 14,000,000.

The Carter compare man with monkey, newspapers do not make a political newspapers. No one would accuse Hearst. The Hearst movement is part of the Fairfax and lovelorn laddies to vote not only had the top off—the sides may continue to sell by the millions of gaining a livelihood may continue to sell by the millions were staved in. It is said upon the othy Dix muse of what has never been best of authority that Hearst paid the papers, but Hearst will never again sequences. will Ella good round sum of \$1,560 for the fran-her soul chize of the American party in Penn- The best-or worst-that a ight happen Shes at so much a gush-all in vain. sylvanis. This shows how reckless is that Miss Democracy night throw For the great Independence party, Hearst as with his money. And his her arms about William Randolph and orn in the fullness of time, the first papers do circulate—well, by the hun-cry "This is so sudden"—for 1912 is all 'American party in history, has dreds of thousands, if not by the mil-leap year. Even then Hearst will add ome and gone with the first chilling lions. And a great many people do little vigor to the Democratic party, November weather. It is very sad, read what Brisbane writes about vege-lost heartrending! For these many tarianism, curvature of the spine, hall-only a monstrosity. the penders exposed the corruption of both old parties as it has never been ex
tompost heartranding! For these many terianism, curvature of the spine, hallong the probabilities are that Hearst will be best brains he could command in editorial, news, caroose and other features; has been sending appear that the only time as an "fidependent" ally of the gentle reader follows Brisbane's of the future is tetween the Republican advice is when Brisbane agrees with and Socialist parties. And in all fights the gentle reader, And the gentle to no purpose. Election came, the Hearst papers numbering millions of serveched in vain. The gentle reader gentle reader pendence party, the Hearst cagle "friends" will be on one side, the readers exposed the corruption of both voted the old party ticket in about the same numbers as he always did.

suppress the truth in news. But sooner or later the readers know that we have hard times, despite all newspaper lst party's 450,000:

And these are the same "independ-ditions dictate a certain crowd thought, anced vandeville has passed it by. And these are the same "independents" who are supposed to have elected a mass tendency and movement, newstars. For in vain will Brisbane grind tars. For in vain will Brisbane grind and the epithet by it at Hamiet: "Frailty the epithet by it at Hamiet: "Frailty in the epithet by it and call his own; in vain will by name is man."

NEGROES BECOMING SOCIALISTS

"PULLMAN PORTER PITY"

BY REV GEORGE W SLATER ID

The Chicago Tribune of December 17.
It is. No. I have not forgettenn them. It is reporting the investigation of the land of rection with them, because the tips are a purely voluntary matter on the part of the patrons of the selecter. The porter may get them and he may not. The patron can require the porter to wait on him and he may not. The patron can require the porter to wait on him and the company of the seer miserably small pay for the most menial acts without giving labor, as follows:

"A tip is entirely voluntary," said the porter receives and the patron reports him, his job is in leopardy. This paid outil after the service is performed the porter knows he has to treat the possenger properly or he will not get it. The tipping system puts the porter in the cost may also the possenger properly or he will not get it. The tipping system is largely a matter of selfshness, anyway, and was brought about by the desire of ome persons to get better service than one one cise. We pay our porters the set man of the words, the Pulman porter set man, which is about as a matter of selfshness, anyway, and see month, which is about as the porter service than one one cise. We pay our porters the set month, which is about as the porter service than one one cise. We pay our porters the service than one one cise. We pay our porters the service than one one cise. We pay our porters the porter depends of the words, the Pulman porter when it and the company how and the company how and the company how and the pay up on the mere for whom he does this menial service. The porter fault upon what the company may trem got them any tips can't to cunt't out it, and, if he company may ten may ten porter that the outpent with the service in the control of the same. The same pay and the patron can require the porter transport of the service in the service the same. The car't ount to may the may the porter can't count count, and the conditions of the service in him any tips and the patron can't make the condition of the service the service th

some persons to get better service than some one else. We pay our porters \$25 per month, which is about as much as the average hegro earns in other lines of work, and in addition we give porters and conflictors an extra month's pay for good service for a year. This payment amounted to \$155, 200 last year. Besides that, if a man is disabled we give him a pension smounting to half his salary.

Let me call your attention to three things in this testimony which ought to open the eyes at least of every Pullman porter and family, if not every colored wage worker, as to his real economic condition, and ought to enlist the sympathy of every person, white or black who has left in him any love for the laboring class of people. These three things are: First, \$25 per month salary; second, only voluntary tipa; herd, \$12.50 per month disability person.

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and, \$12.50 per month disability penon.

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fan ounarried man, it is plain that REV. GEORGE W. SLATER, JR. Some and live comfortably on this small pay. In order to be in easy access to the trains these potrers must live largely in these cities where the cost of living and enjoying life is very high. If you reckon on the expenses of an unmarried man, it is plain that easy of the potrer's salary is miserably small. To live will cost him per week about the refliction of the potrer's salary is miserably small. To live will cost him per week about the section of the potrer's salary is miserably small. To live will cost him per week about the refliction of the potrer's salary is miserably small. To live will cost him per week about the refliction of the potrer's salary is miserably small. To live will cost him per week about the refliction of the potrer's salary is miserably small. To live will cost him per week about adepts at playing the following: Meals, 23.15, room, the refliction of the potrer's salary is miserably small. To live will cost him per week about a deep at playing the potrey of the following: Meals, 23.15, room, the refliction of the potrey of



ite a hearty dinner, finishing up with a ster a la Newburg. Then I went to a place of amusement. I had hardly en-tered the building before everything

sam before me, Binks—The Welsh rubbit did it. Bunks—No; it was the lobster.**

Bunks—I think it was the mines pie. Banks—No; I have a simpler explan-ation than that. I never felt better in my life; I was at the Aquarium-

The Usual Things

"I say, Elsa, what are you going to serve far dessert?"
"Oh, the usual things—cakes, enady and opera singers; then ices, liqueurs and professional soloists," afterward fruit, coffee and pocis,"—Fliegende Wastier.

"Now, children," said the history teacher in her most impressive manner, "I wish you to remember that the time to ask questions in my class is when ever anything is said which you wish explained. Do not wait until the time comes for recreation and then complain that you idid not hear' or 'did not an derstand' when I talked." ""es'm." derivated when I talked." Les m, chorused the scholars cheerfully. "Very well," said the teacher, "we will begin today with James L, who came after Elizabeth." The new acholar raised his hand. "What is it?" asked the teacher, graciously. "What made him come after horf" asked the new scholar cagerly .- The Standard. .

The Capt 1 will build four.

John Bull I will build four.

The Capt will build eight.

John Bull I will build sixteen.

The Capt Lef us have peace.—Hamsilton (Canada) Speciater.



3. The pension of one-half the salary when disabled. That would be but \$12.60 per month. How much good will that do a disabled man? He can't live on that and the company knows it. When disabled and off the road he can't make any tips or anything else, for who wants a disabled man? This pension scheme is a little scheme of some sharp capitalist to still the rising dissatisfaction among the porters and

persion scheme is a little scheme of some sharp capitalist to still the rising dissatisfaction among the porters and their friends, and to encourage teem to greater endeavors, application and continuance in Service by means of which the company can make more off of their unregulted toil.

White men would not stand for any such treatment and the company knows it. These white men would organize and force a better system of wages for this work.

If any set of men should have a sympathy for the Socialist cause it should be the Pullman porters. For under Socialism there would be no 15 or 20 per cent profits given to a lot of men who never do a lick of work on the Pullman cars, but the profits would go to pay the near who do the actual work. These porters then would get at least from \$50 to \$100 per month regular salary and even more.

Wake up, Pullman porters! You can help have yourself.

A WORD TO THE COMRADES.

LETTER FROM BRANCH NO. THERTY-SECOND WARD.

THIRTY-SECOND WARD.

"Rev George W. Slater,
"Duar Commade At our regular meeting held Monday evening, Dec. 14, 1988, on motion, your work among your people was unanimously indorsed and recommended. A collection was taken amounting to \$2.80, which kindly accept, with best wishes for your success in the cause of Socialism. Also our member of the central committee was an motion requested to call the at-

Don't all speak at once, dears!

Haiti was in the midst of a revolu-As a passe of it two armed bodies

were approaching each other so that a third was about to be caught between The commander of the third party

The commander of the third party saw the predicament. On the right government (roops, on the left insury 'a, ''General, why do you not give the order to first' asked an aide, dashing up on a lame nule. ''I would like to,'' responded the general, ''but, Orest Scott! I can't remarker which side we're fighting for.'' Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The Tactful Husband

"How did you cure your wife battering so much!" ed they formed a perfect Cupid's

The New Way She-Oh, George, this is so Abrumi-

MENDACITY FOR HIRE

BY ROBERT HUNTER

Perhaps the best work that any special or any editorial writer can do is to give added prominence to significant facts or significant statements.

Not long ago the president of the United States wrote William Foulke of Indiana a very important letter. It dealt with the Panama scandal, and incidentally dealt with certain newspapers which persistently distort the

Mr. Roosevelt applies his criticism only to those papers which oppose him

We should apply his statement pretty much to all the papers of the couldry,

but in any case here is what Mr. Ro sevelt says: "The fact is that these (meaning the New York Sun, the Indianapolis News and the New York World) particular newspapers habitually and continually, and, AS A MATTER OF BUSINESS, practice every form of mendacity known to man

from the suppression of the truth and the suggestion of the false to the lie direct. "Those who write, or procure others to write, these articles are engaged in the practice of MENDACITY FOR HIRE, and surely there can be no lower form

"Whether they are PAID by cutsiders to say what is false or whether their PROFIT comes from the circulation of the falsehoods is a matter of small con

"It is atterly impossible to attempt to answer all of their falsehoods. When any g ven falsehood is exposed, they simply repeat it and circulate another.

If they were mistaken in the facts, if they possessed in their makeup any shred of honosty, it would be worth while to set them right. But there is no questica at all as to any 'mistakes' or 'misunderstanding' on their part. They state what they either know to be untrue or could by the slightest handry find

A short time ago William Jennings Bryan said to two hundred editors before whom he was talking, "No great evil could exist for one year if editors were not hired to chloroform the public."

These are interesting commentaries upon modern journalism from two of the foremost men in our nation!

It is called mendacity for hire, which means that newspapers are now organized to soll news to the public as the Chicago beef combine is organized to sell canned goods to the public, and in both cases the public gets a filthy, adul-

Against Mr. Boosevelt there are a few Democratic papers Against Mr. Bryan there are many Republican papers, but against the Socialists and their propaganda there are all the papers, Republican and Democrat, Hearst and Inde-

The lies and misrepresentations from which Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Bryan suffer are nothing compared to what the Socialist and labor movement has to

The workers haven't the money to buy these newspapers, and at present there is no profit to them in speaking truthfully of our cause It is to them a cold-blooded business proposition. There is littly use in ap-

pealing to their higher nature. They have none. There is about as much conscience, as much desire for the truth, as much sin-

cerity and patriotism in the modern newspaper as there is in a gambler, saloonkeeper or electoral crock who runs politics for hire.

"In fact, there are some creatures of the sutter so low," as Mr. Roo has said, "that they envy the eminence of the dunghill." We are glad Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Bryan suffer from the lies and misrep-

entations of some newspapers—as otherwise they would remain silent. As it is, Mr. Roosevelt is teaching the people not to expect truth from Democratic and Independent papers, and Mr. Bryan is teaching the people not to ex-

pect truth from Republican and Independent papers. As this includes all the capitalist papers, our good friends are assisting to educate the workers that what they need is a newspaper which practices truth telling instead of mendacity for hire.

THE CELESTIAL REPORTERS

(Dedicated to the Capitalistic Press)

BY VAL ORMOND

We're going sloft in trans-serial cars, | And find out how much money they Investigating Jupiter and Mars: We'll marconigraph each fac.

We'll tell 'em that the world's a pretty When we've proved that it's exact By visiting the planets and the stars. We'll sail among the islands of the air

And show the star-eyed godikins out there
What a nobby little yacht
Our big editor has got
To gather information everywhere.

We'll say to all we meet of stellar birth. The greatest flying journalist on earth. Itse just sent us up to see What nice sort of folks they be,

sight
Illuminated gorgeously at night;
Then we'll run some evening trips
On our air excursion ships,
And show 'em Yankee land, a blaze of
light.

We'll give 'em then a grist of Yankee And hypnotize 'em with our interviews;
Then we'll confiscate their cash
And straight homeward make a
dash-

And leave a myrlad mourning in the

WANTED—A DOLL

BY NICHOLAS KLEIN.

This year some of the citizens of went to bed wid no bred. Pes send us

were really tearful. Some of these letters whose name was Tim asked for a desk a pony, loo oranges, a wagon, an engine, a new suil, and so many other things that the committee in charge put him down as being a Socialist who world with a feace around it.

Here is a sample of one of them. Read it for yourself.

"Daar Santie Claws—I are a pore litter of 7 years old, hoos mudder is worldn in the wisky factry by de ribber. Pa is ded, and we have no canday of bred in our hous. Last nite we

