MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1908

# **AMERICAN SHIPS**

## Cruiser and Battleship Main Are With Buchanan on Peace Trip

Willemstad, Dec. 28. - According to wireless dispatches the United States North Carolina has reached La

United States to Venezuela. Another Wireless message stated that the bat-teshin Maine was following the North tieship Maine was following the North

Caracas at the summons of President Gomez, who, in order to unite all parties and factions in Venezuela, has or dered the prisons to be cleared and has invited those long since banished from Big Prohibition Wave Makes the country to come back.

### Political Prisoners Freed

steamship Zulia arrived early to y from Maracalbo with eighteen for og as eight years in fetters. Gen

tre population.

en. Gregorio Riera, who for years
been working in conjunction with
revolutionists against President
tro, joined the exiles on the Zulia
is now on his way to Caracaa, Hiel a 'statement in reply to the peaof Curacao thanking them for the
entions bestowed upon him and deing they could consider him always
the best friend of Curacao.

# **MINERS' LIVES TO**

tant problems before the geological survey.

One of the rescue stations will be at Urbana, Ill., in connection with the University of Illinois. This station will take care of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Iowa, northern Missouri, and western Kentucky.

A second station will be located probably at Rafon, N. M., to take care of New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and Montana. The largest coal output in New Mexico and Colorado comes from the Triuldad field, which is immediately accessible to Rafon. A second station is suggested for this direction, to be located at Salt Lake City, Utah. This station will be central for the several Utah fields and will be accessible to the Montana fields and also be Washington fields.

NATIONS WILL

SAVE RESOURCE

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28. — An nouncement was made at the White house of the natural resources of Norti America, to be held at the White house on February 13 naxt.

Letters suggested by Practice of the natural resources of the natural resourc

# **CONVICT SHARES**

## LABOR CANDIDATE ENIFED BY OLD POLITICAL PARTIES

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

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Esst St. Louis, Ill., Dec. 25.—Organized labor has again been thrown on its back by the powers that he. It happened in the usual manner. The two sid political parties handed labor a sopund the guilible working men bit at in the most approved style, with the isual tearful aftermath.

It all happened here at the election five trustees of the East Side leveend sanitary distriat. The two old parts planned their fight as usual by scing all husiness m.b. on one ticket ut one working man on the other, as drawing the labor vote and presult of the control of t

## Land of Dixie Bereft of Liquor

bereft of liquor, while the area where

prohibitionists have not trimphed marks the ground of impending akits. Significant of the magnitude this problem has assumed is the fact that in many states prohibition looms up as a political issue of chief concern to the voters, obscuring other municipal and state questions.

## Half of Territory "Dry"

progres. The prohibition against are in progres. The prohibitionists assert that a state wide bill will pass the J gislature, which they expect to organize and control. With the backing of the state marbinery, the local option forces are equally conddent that such a bill will meet defeat. Kentucky, the second largest distilling state in the train, with 115 counties, has but four in which the sale of liquor is not prohibited. Virginis presents a string of victories for the anti-saloon element, as prohibition now exists in eighty of the state's hundred counties. In Texas, where more than half the counties have accepted prohibition, the voters soon will be called upon to vote upon a constitutional amendment for prohibition.

# **SAVE RESOURCES**

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Martin recently was given a long to the state and present the president Proceedings will be begun towner to the states and territory to the governors of the states and territory to the promiser of the constitution of the governors of the states and territory to the governors of the state and the construction of the governors of the stat

## **SOLVES RIDDLE** OF OLD ITALY

## Stanford Educator Finds Both Romans and Etruscans Came From Troy

to historians, have been solved by Or. GeorgeHempl, who holds the chair of Germanic philology at Sanford.

For centuries scientists have worked o read Etruscan inscriptions and failed in upper Italy ages ago.

### Found Key in a Night

In a single night Dr. Hempl has succymbols, and to a small gathassociation this scholar outlined his discovery and told what ef-

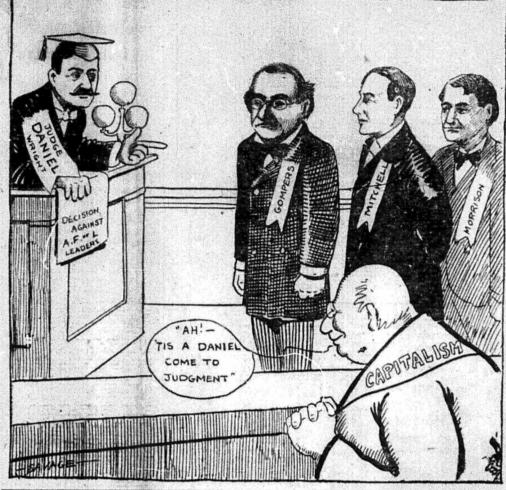
proved conclusively that the Roman Trojans. Thus the historical truth of Virgil's "Aeneid" is demonstrated. In explaining his find to the Pade

"Ancient Italy was occupied by va-rious peoples, speaking various lan-guages. There were Greeks in the south Celts in the north, and the Italic tribes in all parts of the peninsula. The latter fell into two groups—Latin. Fal-iscan was spoken in and near Latium, and Oscan-Umbrian was spoken in the large part of Italy.

## Inscriptions Were Baffling

# OF EVIL-DOER

## SAITH THE MODERN SHYLOCK



# LAX WITH LAWS

violations were found yesterday, and at any of the places investigated a small fire might have cost the lives of many, so poor were the fire regulations. Since the members of the Moving Picture Machine Operators' union start-

ed the movement to have the \$10 licens fee ordinance revoked, there has been some searching investigations of the nickel theaters, the city examining board and the union. The latest probes secretary and treasurer of the Interna ployes, which has jurisdiction over the Moving Picture Machine Operators union, and the charter of the operators

HANK EXAMINEES SENT BY

ROOSEVELT TO PROVE GRATT

Pittsburg, Ps. Dec. 18.—President
Boosevels part in uncovering the grant
in the Pittsburg common council was
the Mills McCook were among the late the l

is and by what right he is president of the companies operating at Argo.

HAWWE RUN UNDER INJUNCTION

See Case

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## FLY SAVES MANY LIVES BY FALLING INTO MILK CAN

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 28.—A whole-ale attempt to exterminate the room-tee in a boarding house at 620 East Irst street failed because a fly was stantly killed when it fell into a five-allon can of poisoned milk. Two men are held in the city jail on ispicion of having carefully

At Least Twenty Violations

Were Found Yesterday by

City Investigators

The nickel theaters of Chicago are to be investigated by the city, and it is thought that the licenses of a least a some of the milk and almost instantly violations were found yesterday, and

# ARGO EVIDENCE **ACCUMULATING**

## Mass of Important Information Will Be Sprung on the Grand Jury

# TRADE IS POOR

THE WORLD OVER

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The World Over is the following provision:

Conditions Are Found

in Many Countries

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—That the falling off of approximately \$300,000, 1000 in imports and perhaps \$150,000,400 in exports in the commerce of the United States and experts in the commerce of the United States and every extradition treaty exempts is merely part of a general condition which has prevailed the world over is shown by the monthly statement of the bureau of statistics. Of the twenty-five principal countries of the world whose foreign commerce the bureau records month by month, all but four show a falling off in exports, and nearly two thirds show a falling off in imports.

An analysis of Conditions

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been almost doubled in the last fifteen years.

He estimates the present wealth of the French people at \$45,000,000, or Highes, Mo., and wounded Marshal more than fi,100 for every man, woman and child, and as the estimate is based upon sectared succession traces it is admittedly much below the real figures.

# DEBS IN A PLEA FOR RUDOWITZ

## Makes Stirring Call for His Defense to Readers of "Appeal to Reason"

the three hundred thousand readers bs, in behalf of Christian Ansoff Ru dowits, the political refugee now in Chicago, who is demanded by the czar

The text of the appeal is as follows

"Another atroclous crime is about to be perpetrated upon a workingman un-der the forms of law. Christian Rudoitz, an immigrant from one of the Baltic provinces who has sought refuge on these shores, is demanded by the Russian crar and is about to be handed revolution in Russia in 1905 and

# **EX-POLICE CHIEF**

## Collins, Former Sleuth and Yarn-Spinner, Now Follows Insurance Line

and thereby ord and the fond creator of one

or the "Lisut," wanted to give story on Mike Smith and nere ith the story;
a Smith, a 'copper' traveling Rogers Park station, was walk-the lake shore when he saw a Drawing his gun he fired and ell a duck."

the reporter is said to have Brittain Says Workers Are Charities Prolong Hunger

### Found Diamond Ring

"But," continues the alleged tale, that was not all. Smith took the duck ome, plucked and cleaned it. White naged in investigating the bird's ma-hinery preparatory to putting it be-ind the oven doos, Smith found a dia-

ook hip fox hounds and set the trail. He had not gone as asw an overturned wagon, street. There, sure enough, and in the fox skin coat and a were tearing the secont into

## Shoots Friend as Thief

Suffalo, N. Y., Dec. 28.—Hairy Carr Syracuse, machinist, was shot and stantly killed in a boarding house on organ street by Lytton Enoch Cor-ty, a fellow boarder who was tollard. ery, a fellow boarder, who was selze with the idea that he was being robbed

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very much of the work was at starva-

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The charities which so proudly to

Maine in a year, but some time ago

agent, said at a committee hearing that

## Not Prejudiced Against Church, but Sermons

be able to preach real Christianity and the real brotherhood of man." This

## Radically Wrong Impression

what they have done to assist those in distress and trouble of the millions of dollars that have been hunded to wildows and orphans; how they have struggled to get better living conditions for the workers and their children, how they have always been in the advance line for progressive legislation and on the firing lines for their country—then I believe that the clergy would learn that the unions are the bodies that are most nearly carrying out the principles of Christianity, and that the clergymen, or at least that portion of them who are sincere, would list hands with the unions in the good work they are doing, and that from what they would learn would lea

Starving Man Faints

There was considerable excitement carly in the afternoon, when a man fell in a faint while walking to his place at one of the tables. He was taken in charge by some of the women and restoratives applied. It was finally discovered that he was actually starving and did not have strength enough through lack of food to reach the coveted goal at the dinner table. It was necessary to feed him slowly to prevent his collarsing signif. He gave his name as Myron Lee, and said that he had been living at hotels in State street. an yours, most sincerely, am yours, most sincerely, TAIN."

JOHN J. BRITTAIN."

# Torn J. Brittain." Rev. Earl, tomorrow evening, at his church, Belden avenue and North Halsted street, will talk on "The Church and Labor; or, Why is the Workingman Prepadeed Against the Church?" Leiant P. Smith of the paperhangers union will also give a fitness minute talk on the same subject in the same place.

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# POSTOFFICE IS

## Clerks Say It Resembles a Unionized Factory: Credit to Classification Law

office are willing to give hard as some credit for the increased of the force, many of then the clerks in the "classified service

The union clerks want it understo owever, that they have no fault to hard times some of the credit, but they have certainly overlooked the classifi cation law if they falled to mention it.
Until about a year ago the clerks worked under practically the same rules that obtain at commercial houses.

ient clerk was kept waiting an un asonably long time before receiving is believed by the elerks, 'undoubt

are concerned. The postmasser, if he chooses, can raise a clerk to \$1,200 a year. The union is now trying to have the classification have extended to include the \$1,200 limit.

That the postoffice clerks' union is a most valuable general public asset one who has visited the work-rooms of the Chicago postoffice could hardly deny. The union has absolutely removed politics and favoritism, thus preventing those who do the real work from being hampered in their efforts to do their best.

In the clerks' locker room, which cannot be entered by a non-employe except by permission, some gossip may be picked up.

"We have no fear at the present time of getting the worst of things," said a clerk, "because the law, as it now stands, is a good protector.

Union Behind the Law est moment of his pursuit after the life frugal find that an average of \$2.50 discovery was left for three of Chi-

## Union Behind the Law

which is another beneal to the service.

The Chicago postoffice resembles in some respects a modern unionized factory. Everyone seems content and satisfied that they will be rewarded for their efforts.

### MARRIAGE MAKES KINSHIP LIKE CHOWCHOW; SOLVE IT

Washington, Pa., Dec. 28. - David Dillinger of this city claims the distinction of being the only man in capown mother-in-law.

the son-in-law of on of his sons, brother-in-law of another and sou-in-law

of his daughter-in-law. Lucy Dillinger, aged 16 years, wife of David Dillinger, is the mother-in-law of her father-in-law and of her own

Charles Dillinger is the son-in-law of

Fox Skins from Maine

Mrs. Charles Dillinger is but what's the use? Harc's how it all started, and it you are good at higher mathematics to the number of faxes captured in you may be a de to figure it out for

you may be alle to figure it out for routself.

Nearly a year ago Mrs. Henry Dilinger died, leaving her aged husband and his two sons. David and Charles, living on a farm not far from this city. Three months ago Mrs. Maria Richmend tok the position as housekeeper for the sged M. Dillinger, and brought her two, daughters, Lucy and Jentle, to live in the Dillinger home.

The aged Mr. Dillinger became enamoved of pretty Lucy Richmond, the pounger daughter, and took her for his wife, continuing to live in the house with his mother-in-law, sister-in-law and two sons. sgent, and at a committee hearing that more than \$5,000 for skins were sold out of Aroustock county alone every year natalise of Aroustock county where everal uses, make houses of for until the perhaps \$5,000 pelts are taken a 2 year, making the total output of he state 75,000. The price of good for skins reached he highest notch hast winter, even reducts county of the season.

The price of good fox skins reached the highest motch inst winter, even red pelts commanding \$8.50 to \$5 cach, as against \$1.50 two years ago and \$1.25 eve years ago. One fox skin in 250 is from a 'uross' fox, and is valued at \$50, one in 10.000 is a silver gray and is worth from \$100 to \$100, and perhaps one in \$60,000 is a pure and radiant black, which may bring \$800 or even \$1.201, thus making the coat of the black fox the most valuable garment worn by any animal on top of the earth.—From the Portland Press.

Two Changes at Theaters
The only downtown theaters changing their bill this week is the Illinois and the Great Northern. Hattle Williams, the comedienne, in "Fluffy Ruffes," a new musical entertainment, comes to the former and "Me. Him and I." a musical fact, to the latter.

"Fluffy Ruffles," is a musical comedy founded upon the job losing exploits of a too attractive young lady, who has acquired considerable popularity. With Miss Williams will be a company of seventy. The music of "Fluffy Ruffles," is by W. T. Francis, the lyrics by Wallace Irwin, and the dialogue by John J. McNally, McNally introduces "Fluffy" first in American surroundinest, then sends her to London and fisally to Paris.

It is said to be a new edition of "Me. Him, and I" which is to be given in the Great Northern this week. The three principal comedians impersonate the remains of a "busted" Indian medicine show and strive in Seattle on a handear. Ed Lee Wrothe, as the 'only Irish Indian' in captivity. Richie W. Craig, a German, and Robert Deming, a tramp are the chief fur makers.

Olympic Music hall will start year with a good bill. The T

Attractions Held Over

Sam Bernard will begin his second work in "Nearly a Hero" at the Garrick theater tomorrow night.

W. H. Crane. In "Father and the Boys," at Powers' theater begins the second and last week of his engagement on Monday evening.

Grace George remains at the Grand Opers house another week in her delightful presentation of "Divorcons."

"The Mimic World" begins its second and last week at the Auditorium theater tomorrow atterboon. There will be mathress on Wednesday, New Year's and Saturday.

The annual engagement of "In Old Kentucky" at McVicker's theater continues another week.

Walker Whiteside and companion clavers in the Zanewill drams. "The Meliting Pot." continue to present that clace at the Chicago Opera house.

Elsie Jania is at the Studebaker theater in George Ade's best laughing play "The Fair Co-Ed."

There is only one more week of "The American Idea" at the Chicago in the American Idea" at the Colonial.

International—''The Mikado''
The International Grand Opera comrany nextweek will devote its energies
to the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, 'The
Mikado.' It is ncknowledged that this
company is well equipped to give a
creditable interpretatio— of this picturesque and tuneful work.

The Melodramas

"The Crecle Sisve's Revenge," with scenes and situations in the swampe, and bayous of Louislana, will be the week's card in the Academy, and will be presented by a numerous company, beaded by Frank Armis, Minnie Stanley, and Harriet Davis.

"The Clambier of the West," a melodrams with enough "thrills" and intermingled cornedy to delight all sections of the theater, plays its second annual engagement in the Blicu during the coming week.

# New South Side Theater The new National theater, an Importing plavhouse on Halsted street, near Sixty-third, will be opened next Thursday night. The first attraction will be "Three Twins" the musical comedy which ran for a long time at the Whitney. The playhouse is said to be one of the handsomest in the city.

with his mother-in-law, sister-in-law and two sons.

Then Mrs. Richmond, who holds her years well and is still an attractive woman, was marted to David Dillinger and continued to live in the house with her father-in-law-san-in-law, mothering to Jennie Richmond, aged 1/2 and they continued to live in the same house with their-oh, well, with the rest of the family.

The Chicago Daity Socialist wishes to announce that its book departments will be oven for business on Sundays hereafter between the hours of 5 and 2.

# AT THE PLAYHOUSES URGE COURT TO

## Attorneys Prepare to Ask That First Degree Indictment Be Quashed

Flushing, L. I. Dec. 28.—Attorneys for Thornton Jenkins Hains today pre-pared to ask the court to quash the first degree murder indictment and set

### · Thornton Hains More Hopeful

It was as fine a Christmas present as a man could ask for." he said to-day, "when Mr. Darrin called Agent Jesperson. He was the very man on whom my lawyers were depending to acquit me. That his evidence should go before the fury through the channels of the prosecution makes it stronger."

Jesperson's Testimony Peculiar

Many creases the believed on to the

Jesperson's Testimony Peculiar
Many persons had believed up to the
time that Jesperson took the stand that
he was a myth and that Thornton
Hains never had any idea of buying
real estate at Bayside. This would
leave no excuse for the visit which the
brothers made on the afternoon of the
tragedy. Without the real estate man's
testimony Thornton Hains was near
the ele tric chair. Jerperson was a
positive, convincing witness, and did
not waver in his story. It is printed in large, clear ty beautifully bound in English linen-pages—invaluable foot-notes.

(Continued from Page One.)

## EXPECT AWAKENING IN VAULT

At the People's theater the company will offer "Sky Farm." Redney Ranous will have the role of the young miciser. William McKey will play an old farmer and Marie Neison will play a little country maid.

The New Year's bill in the Bush Temple will be "A Message from Mars." which yill receive its premier for that purpose, according to a tell or reduction by a stack company in Chicago. Mr. Murnene will appear as the Messeneer, and Mr. Alison is to impersonate Horace Parker, about whom the visions of the play center. EXPECT AWAKENING IN VAULT

Tampa, Fla., Dec. 2s.—The remains of Dr. Cyrus R. Teen were interred at Estero in a-vault especially prepared for that purpose, according to a telegram received here yesterday afternoon from Victoria Gratia, "Pre-eminent Koreshan Unity," his followers giving up hope of his immediate resurrection. The vault is fashloned after that in which Christ is supposed to have been interred, and from white A he was resurrected on the seventh day. Devout followers now believe that on the seventh day Dr. Teed will be resurrected and that his clay will again be animate. Great feasting and celebrations, one in the shape of the Lord's supper, will be held Wednesday. Members of the unity deny with emphasis the statement that free love is one of the tenets of their doctrine, rather declaring that the central principle is founded on celibacy.

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## Mohammedans Fear New Party Will Uproot Religious Faith of Country

GPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Constantinopl., Dec. 28. - Since the iblage of the new parliament of by, with its various discordant nationalities and beliefs represented on the floor, well informed persons who claim to be next to the heart of the situation are asking themselves the question, "Is Mohammedanism doomed by the new nationalist spirit of Tur-key?"

### Young Turk Party Ideals

It is predicted in high quarters that either the religion of the prophet or the

Rechid Bey, in discussing this affiliation with the Greeks, Buigarians, Armerians and other Christian elements,
deciared that the Islam of the old days
was doomed. He said that the very
constitution itself, was a violation of
all the foundation principles of the religion of Mohammed, and the religion
had lost its hold on the great masses
of the Turkish people through its inadequacy and insdaptability to modern
conditions and modes of living.

Reform Movement Proceeds

### Reform Movement Proceeds

Meanwhile, regardless of the stir which it is causing the Young Tuties are proceeding with their work of suilding up a Turkish nation out of the liscordant elements of the empire, as almly as if there were no Sultani-sultan, Sublime Porto or Arbitrator of the Faith.

Suitan, Sublime Porte or Arbitrator of the Faith.

The dervish element and the more fanatical religionists of the population are aroused as they have never been before at the threatened destruction of the religion of the prophet, and are in-veighing bitterly against the Young Turks, whom they accuse of attempting to uproot society.

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the latest statistics and Horrough-sering several new points which seem raised.

I written in a style which appeals to the farmer and wage laborer a book which no student of eco-should fail to read.

M. Simons, the economist, has the farmer and his problems the it of his study for a long time, as a result, has given a discussion out in 'The American Parmer,' in spite of its sentil size, in the t conferbution yet given to the san literature of this country. The function is the contry of the conferbution of the conferbution of the country.

The state being a student of ions social conditions, is therough-irous social conditions, is therough-versant with practical farming.

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either the religion of the prophet or the sport of the new age will have to give way, as there is nothing in Islam which accords with the ideals of the Young Turk party or the Turkish nationalist elements and the progressives. Islam is "doctrinaire" in its very essence, and the new movement is anything but doctrinaire, either in purpose or method.

The move which the Young Turks have just made in the parliament to coalesce all the warring factions and nationalities, and unite them in one nationalist movement is felt to be the greatest departure from the spirit and meaning of the religion of the prophet which has ever occurred on Turkish soil.

Rechid Bey, in discussing this age.

## Attempt to Supplant Finnish Police Service.

Helsingfors, Dec. 28 .- Finland's turn has come at last. With martial law prevailing throughout the length and breadth of the Russian empire, and "quiet" thus restored by armed bands and the local pelice, the government now feels free to run to Finland and renew the attempt to Russianize this country, which was made just before the revolution of 1906.

Spanish Spies Introduced

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With the Baltic republic suppressed,
with Poland held down by savage soldiery, with Ruthenia an armed camp
and White Russia a barack, the premier, M. Stolypin, has turned his attention to the Finnish police service,
and is again introducing Russian uniformed police and members of the
Third section into this country in order to spy upon advocates of Finnish
freedom, and especially upon the 80 Socialist and women members of the Finnish diet.

The steps of the St. Petersburg goverament are much the same as those
used by the czar just before the revocation of the Finnish constitution,
which he was forced to restore at the
time of the revolution, and are supposed to pressage a new attempt to
withdraw the constitutional harangues
under which the Finnish diet is now
acting.

Pinns Supplemented by Russians

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At Helaingfors and in the governments of Ingermaniand and Est' 1,
the Finnish uniformed police, respectible to the diet, have nearly all been
supplanted by the Russian uniformed
police, and all the Finnish secret service agents have been withfrawn, to be
replaced by Russians speaking Finnish
throughout the whole country.

At the coming session of the Finnish
diet the Socialists will interpellate the
government about this matter. All
parties in the diet are opposed to the
Rusianization of the Finnish police,
and will vigorously combat this new
move of the czar.

The spirit of the Finns is running
high, and it is quite possible thet
armed resistance will be made if thattempt of the czar's government is
continued.

## Note Holders. Attention!

All persons holding notes against the Workers' Publishing Society (the Chi-cago Daily Socialist) who are willing to exchange them for 'onds are requested to send them in at on-e authorizing the

exchange.

The following persons hos ing notes against the "Workers' Publishing Society are requested to send their oresent postofice address to the Chica to Daily Socialist at once, as the management is unable to reach them with inormation they should have:

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Slate Industry Pioneer Is Dead Allentewnn, Pa., Dec. 28.—David Mc-Kenna of Statington, 70 years old, one of the pioneers of the state industry of the Lehigh region; died here. He was the first burgess of Statington and represented Lehigh presbytery at sev-gral sessions of the general amembly of the presbytery.

New York, Dec. 25.—It is announce nat the wedding of Mass Beatries Mil not the sari of Granard will take pla-n Thursday, Jan. 14 at the city hon-re of the bride-elects father. Ogde-lins. The ceremony will be private.

# PROBE STUDENT'S DEATH SOCIALISM TOPIC IN A MAGAZINE

## Charles Edward Russell Analyzes Movement for a N. Y. Publication

Starting with the days when almost every fuzzy-wuzzy person suspected of being a fit subject for an insane asylum was distorted by the popular press into an actual and potential thrower of bombs and called a Socialist, Charles Edward Russell brings the Socialist movement up to date in a clear and nowerful exposition under the title of "The Menace of Socialism," printed in the January number of Hampton's Broadway Magazine. Starting with the days when almost Broadway Magazine.

After a brief, historical picture of the whirlwind evolution of the last score of years in bringing Socialism to the front, Russell bases his forecast of the coming of Socialism on the following

The trust has a power greater tha government; regulation of it is futile. Martial Expenses Intolerable

ricide, but in a dying statement he said has had been shot by a man who donanded to know if Miss Gould was in the house. Miss Gould and Professor and Mrs. Snow are close friends, and the young student lived at the Snow home.

FINLAND FIGHTS

RUSSIANIZATION

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Socialists Combat Muscovite

Martial Expenses Intolerable.

The burden of martial expenses will become intolerable.

The unconsumed surplus of the earth's nation is stagnating trade.

States and clites are making a futile fight against poverty.

There is an intellectual and ethical demand for worldwide brotherhood.

Of the period of exploiting the name Socialist with anarchism, in connection with bombs and plots, arson and sudden death, Russell writes:

"Nothing then seemed less likely than that Socialism should ever be a force with which kings and governments should be compelled to reckon, or that it should in a few years profoundly affect the course of history. And yet less than five years after we used to write comic excepts the industrial system of Germany was remade.

First Topic of Kings

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First Topic of Kings

"Today it is easily the first topic in the minds of all the rulers of earth."

After giving in some detail the international character of the party and its work abroad, Russell says:

"No other movement in our times has been so fercely depounced or has had against it the weight of an official disapproval so profound and effective. As in Europe so in America the ruling and wealthy classes have looked upon Socialism with inexpressible abhorence and upon a Socialist as an implacable enemy of the human race, and with all the great means at their command these classes have striven to impress their views upon the community."

Then Russell leaps into his own particular field, that of trusts and industrial combinations:

ticular field, that of trusts and industrial combinations:

"The trust is, in fact, a kind of Socialism, except that it is conducted for the personal profit of a few men. Socialism is to conduct it for the benefit of the public.

Of the red flag Russell writes:

"Some minds are so controverted that this is to them incontrovertible evideuce of violent and dangerous designs. Red. you know, red—red is the color of fire; hence the Socialists plan to burn everything up. Red is the color of blood; hence the Socialists plot to kill everybody. Conclusion—the weapons of Socialism are murder and arson.

Red Symbolical of Brotherhood

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"From the belief of some persons I suppose nothing of merely human devising will remove this fantastic faith. Others may be interested to know that the red emblem of the Socialists is merely a sign of the universal brotherhood, of the uniform color of the blood in all men's veins, and therefore of equality; just as it, is the sign of equality; just as it, is the sign of equality; nour national flag and in the flag of France, and as it was in the flag of france, and as it was in the flag of the Dutch republic centuries ago. If it means arson in one case it means arson in the others."

Of the burden of war Russell says:

"A modern battleship of the first class costs from \$5.00,000 to \$12,000,000 and will become worthless in ten years. If Germany, builds two of these machines France orders three, Japan four, Great Britain five; whereupon Germany must order the equilibrium. Great Britain then orders two more, and the equilibrium being again disturbed the race moves around the vicious circle as before, no nation being relatively the stronger, but each expending far beyond its resources to keep up its position and drawing from its toilers the money required."

Tide of Poverty Always Rising

Of poverty Russell says:
"Under the existing system every
reat city in the world is engaged in a "Under the existing system every great city in the world is engaged in a hopeless struggle against overcrowding and the congestion of populations. In spite of all efforts, often made by very able and conscientious men, the tide of poverty continues to rise everywhere. Practically everywhere the relative number of the very poor increases, the relative number of the wordcrately well-to-do decreases, the wealth of the few that are rich enormously increases. To meet these conditions a thousand schemes of regulation have been devised, particularly in our own country; for elsewhere their futility has been more generally recognized."

Russell calls regulation of trusts futile and cites the efforts in New York 's typical.

Of surplus production Russell says:

"Japan used to be a consuming country, it is now a surplus adding country. Just as rapidly as a nation swings from barbarism to civilization it ceases to be a surplus consuming country and becomes a surplus adding country.

"What is the world to do when this process has been carried only a little further and there are no more surplus consuming country and becomes has been carried only a little further and there are no more surplus consuming country.

"Indeed, there is an acute problem this very moment. That is what is the matir reason why there is one builter complaint of business stagnation from London to Hongkong and from Esquirmait to Cook's Island. For the first time the world feeis the pinch."

LIFE OF STUDENT MAY BE COST OF INITIATION RITE

pital here tonight.

During an attempt to carry out the old loaded paddle trick in the open air initiation, the paddle was turned over soldentally in the dark and the blank carridge exploded directly into the Heavy part of the Carry out the carridge exploded directly into the Heavy part of the Carry out the C

20,000 acre estate in Orange county a playground that wid cover two and a half acres. To level the ground it was necessary to biast away the solid rock. When completed the space will be covered with a cement floor and surrounded by a low wall. Tennis courts, which counts the country of the

FLAMES OVERCOME FOUR POLICEMAN PROVES HERO

DEWEY NOT WELL AT 71:

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—Admiral George Dewey, victor in the battle of Manila bay and ranking officer in the United States navy, is celebrating his seventy-first birthday abniversary to-

day.

Though still vigorous of mind, the admiral is not enjoying the best of health, having been suffering for the past six weeks with a bad attack of solatica. He therefore s, int the day at his home. Many of his intimate friends exiled to pay their respects and to tender their congratulations.

## **RUSS CHIEF OF** POLICE IS SHOT

## Many Others Slain; Army Officer Wounded: Battle in Moscow Suburb

Moscow, Russia, Dec. 28. - Baron otte, chief of the secret political police was killed and Col. Muraki was wounded in a flerce encounter today with rev suburban villa.

During the fight several policement were killed and others were wounded Troops were summoned to the aid of the police and a regular battle ensued.

Artillery had to be brought up finally

bombard the villa before the reyo nists were subdued. The occurrence is the most seriou since the uprising of December, 1905 The villa where the fighting took plac-

occupies a strategic position on Elk island, an islet in the river near Moscow that is a favorite summer resort. The leaders of a revolutionary organization were holding a meeting in the house. The police got wind of the affair and surrounded the villa with the purpose of making arrests.

Revolutionists Open Fire

As they approached the house the revolutionists opened fire. This resistance was unexpected and the police withdrew. Then infantry were sent for, and with this reenforcement a second advance was made. The police and advance was made. The police and it was in this encounter that Baron Cotte was killed and Col. Muraki wounded.

wounded.
Several soldiers lost their lives.
When the artiliery appeared a few well directed shots put an end to the trouble. The losses sustained by the revolutionists are not known, but they doubtless were heavy.

## BIG WALL STREET CONCERN

New York, Dec. 28.—Henry W. Poor, trading as H. W. Poor & Co., at 28 Wall street, made an assignment today for the benefit of creditors.

Mr. Poor is a member of the banking house of H. W. Poor & Co. of this city and Boston.

Louisville Mo. Dec. 23.—George Rider, a prominent farmer, was stabbed to death by Edgar Parish in the midst of a Christmas celebration in the Christian church. The trouble started at a box supper at a country church near Louisville, when Parish says, he decreaded several women who refused to allow Rider to treat them.

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## SOME NEEDS

# HARRIMAN IS TO BUILD A \$1,000,000 PLAYGROUND Middletown, N. Y. Dec. 28.—E. H. QUARREL OVER AIRSHIP LABOR

## German Workmen Angry Because Count Zeppelin Uses Italian Toilers

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST)
Friedrichs-hafen, Dec. 23.—It has just aked out that there are a number of Italian and Creatian works ten, as well as several Poles, employed he the build-ing plant of Count von Zeppelin here. and not only German workmen, but all not a little excited about it.

Foreign Workmen Not Relished The German workmen are especially indignant because the Rallans were

The German workmen are especially indignant because the Italians were furnished to Count Zeppelin in a bedy by a German labor agency, the contracting firm of C. Baresei & Co.

In addition to symplying the workmen for the plant the firm also secured the building contracts for the additional buildings to the plant. On these buildings in the plant of the plant workmen were also employed by the firm.

It is pointed out that with fifty to one hundred foreigners and subjects of foreign governments at work. In and around the airships of Count Zeppelin during their construction it will be an easy matter for any foreign governments desiring to do so to secure practically complete details concerning the construction of the ships, as well as detailed reports of all experiments, fallures, etc., that may occur during the construction of the balloons.

The alien governments can also keep close watch on the progress made in building the ships, and will know just to what stages the construction has progressed from time to time.

Conditions Preclude Secrecy

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It is contended that this invalidates
any attempts at secrecy in the construction of airships for the German
government as long as the foreigners
are employed at the Zeppelin plant.
The firm of C. Baresel & Co. has just
issued a statement in which it states
that the fifty Italian workers it supplied to the plant and the ten Poles
and Croatlans have been in the employ
of the firm for ten years, and that there
can be no question but what there are
no spies among them. The public is
aroused, however, and demands the
discharge of all the foreigners.

### SPECIAL CAR CONVEYS TAFT AND FAMILY TO GOLF GAME

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 28.—An excuration over the trolly road to Alken, S. C., was participated in today by President-Elect Taft, the members of his family and the family of John Hays Hammond. The journey was made in a private car. A golf game and luncheon at Alken were on the program. The party were the guests of James U. Jackson. A strong, cold north wind and a drop in the temperature followed the balmy weather of yesterday.

Drops Dead at Festival

Marion, Ind. Dec. 28. William F. Koeppen, aged 40, president of the Koeppen Mould works, dropped dead at his home yesterday while decorating a Christmas tree for his children.

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and to increase the circulation to such an extent that the monthly deficit will be wiped out, and that profitable progress thenceforward may reasonably be expected.

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## Johnson Proved Too Much for His White Opponent; Police Interfere

Sydney. N. S. W. Dec. 28.—In the fourteenth found, Jack Johnson of Texas, colored fighter, knocked out. Tommy Burns, Canadan heavyweight Police interfered as the struggle had degenerated into a slugging match. Johnson, with weight, height and strength in his favor, was able to over.

strength in his favor, was able to overthe much-applauded reach Burns. There was a dramatic stience as he punched Tommy into subjection In the final round, and then came a wild chorus of cheers as Referee McJutosh, after a preliminary shrug of his shoulders on noticing the upraised hand of the police captain at the fingside, held up Johrson's dusky paw as a sign of victory.

### Spectators Got Money's Worth

as it could soon be seen that the hopes and fortunes of the flurns contingent were guing down under the steady fire of punches sent in by the colored man.

Burns Smiled Wearily

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To the opening of each round have seen that the play did not attempt to settle anything, but just presented to a because display the "general admission" men were strained, and by the tenth round have as weary man. Up in the gallery the "general admission" men were howling in wild stricks or applause as Johnsen steadily kept chooting in his rights and lefts. Slowly and surely he culd make no impression on the big man before him.

It was midway in the fourteenth that Police Capitaln Heneford, after signaling several times to Referre McIntosh who was too much occupied to see him. He audience with market to a vote.

There was a howl of disapproval as the heinsted heads of the police followed him through the ropes, but the capital may, no need. He tou tee followed him through the ropes, but the capital may, no need. He tou tee followed him through the ropes, but the capital may, no need. He tou tee followed him through the ropes, but the capital may, no need. He tou tee followed him through the ropes, but the capital may, no need. He tou tee followed him through the ropes, but the capital may, no need. He tou tee followed him through the ropes but the capital may, no need the followed with a whoop.

Whereupon Wilehire amile and found for the players of the pla

Johnson Challenged by Fitz

London, Dec. 25.—Bob Pitzsimmons is at the Oxford Music Jinit files week, playing to big business. He is after Johnson's new title.

"I want to challenge the winner of the Burns-Johnson tabt." he said yesterday. "I go further and challenge any heavyweight in the world. I will take him on at the end of my present engagement of twenty-five weeks. I have been effered a long renewal and have refused to sign, as I want to challe the ring.

"Look me over," concluded Bob. "Is there any reason why I should be classed with the has-beens." I'm good for many a hard fight yet. If the winner of the Burns-Johnson fight fills to meet me I shall probably meet Sant McVey in Faris. He fought Burns to a standardil."

Kauffman Draws Color Line.

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\*\*The train was stopped at the next station and the unconscious woman was carried to a bench on the platform have feated file. I were a trail of blood behind her. Mr. Beicher, frightened and upstified as to the cause of the accident, bent over his wife and found a six-inch our on the cail of the summoned a physician, but before the doctor arrived the wound a tourniquet with the aid of his night at our inches to the real thing. It is supposed that some one who had a hand in making the one who had a hand in making the kings of the provided in the folds, where he is was sewed up unscried.

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Los Angeles, Dec. 28.—The efforts of
Manager Earon Long to get the winner
of the Burns Johnson fight to meet
the winner of the Barry-Knafman hattle at the Jeffries club Feb. 22, proved
unavailing last night when news came
that Johnson had heaten Burns in Austrails. The color line that Bill Deinney
drew when he managed Jefries is still
as strong as ever. Delancy, who is
Kaufman's manager, declared over
long distance telephone last night from
Venics that his man should never fight
a negro.

a negro.
"There is no use talking about Kauf-man meeting Johnson under any ch-comstances for he will not and that ends it."

## M'COY TO RIDE AUTOS NOW

Former Boxer Done with Ring; Prefers Racing Cars

Paris. Dec. 28.-"Kid" McCoy of Ne Paris. Dec. 28.—"Kid" McCoy of New York is in this city and immediately it was learned be was here rumors be gan to gain circulation to the effect that he was going in for the prize ring game. When asked if this was bis intention he said: "I have cut out the fighting brainess forever. Henceforth I saail devote all my energies to driving racing automobiles. I have been out several times with Henri Fournier, but I have not made any agreement as yet to drive. I expect Tod Sloan herefrom Lemon in a day or two. We go to Mente Carlo to look things over."

## ENTERTAINMENT FOR EENEFIT NEUES LEBEN, GERMAN PAPER

Spectators Got Money's Worth

Those who paid extravagant prices for their seats got their money's worth. It was a case of grit and determination against long oads. Eurns bored in again and again, taking graeling punishment, but boating in a way that made the patrons of the bout rise in their sents and class. Favorite in the betting, he had the sympathy of the crowd awake to the really magnificent work work to the really magnificent work he was doing.

There was no question about the merit of the match. Johnson, tall and like, beautifully built as compared to the stocky form of Burns, kept shooting his rights and lefts over at the smaller man. Even when Burns would a wing with his gorilla-like reach Johnson was able to avoid him by simply drawing hack

So the bout went on from round to round, with tsurus savagely rushing at his heavier opponent and with Johnson propring him off with one hand. Many reports were current to the effect that the hig colored man would quit under punishment.

Johnson Was Very Game

Fur he showed no signs of doing any one thing. He took the beating on the colored had added to the author of the mobile and self-sacrificing destroyer of his competitor's oil well to uress dispatches.

Something About rany Cleveland acoffet, the author of the

Johnson Was Very Game

But he showed no signs of doing any such things. He rook the beating on the ribs and stounch kninely enough, as Hurns showered in his punches, and came back for more always with the same self-possessed smile on his face.

There had been a long hitch over the maiter of the referce, but the selection of McIntosh was satisfactory to both men. The little promotes was also greeted with a found of cheers as he stepped within the ropes. He smiled rather wearily, on > count of the strenuous fight he has been pointing up himself to pull off the contest, but lowed his acknowledgments to all sides of the ring.

There were times when the Burns adherents would rise in their seats and cheer as Fommy seemed to be taking a momentary lead over the big black. But these cheers were quickly silenced as it could soon be seen that the hopes and fortunes of the Hurns contingent were gaing down under the sizeady fire of punches sent in by the colored man.

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

## THE DAILY'S CHRISTMAS

While most of you have been living "like Christmas" the past few days those you have chlegated to see that you get the Daily promptly and in as good a thape as possible have had little or no time to think of Christmas, and much of the energy and nerve tissue which should have been expended improving and circulating the paper has been spent worrying and hustling around in a desperate effort to raise money enough to get the paper to you this week.

The particular reason for this unfortunate situation was the fact that the majority of the Hustlers and friends of the paper scattered all over the country were so occupied one way or another that our regular income through the mails and cashier's window fell to freezing point.

Wednesday morning the business manager called our attention to the exact conditions-they were blue enough.

Something had to be done quick.

What should it be?

A list of names from the roll of the old guards who had rallied to the rescu o often before on the Call, Weekly Chicago Socialist and the Daily were selected and hurriedly classified geographically. Then the Hustler Editor went looking for volunteers to see the persons whose names were on the list. The volunteers who did valiant service in lighting the beacon fires which

ullied she old guard once more were W. E. Roduquez, Mrs. Nellie Zeh, J. M. Dugan and Miss Emma Pischel. Individuals and branches which met Wednes day and Thursday we visited, with the result that we have pulled through by Now, comrades and friends of the Daily from the Atlantic to the Pacific, I

feel certain that if I could see you personally and explain the whole situation to you that these bonds wo—1. be taken up inside of a month and you and I would se hustling for subscribers, which is the only way we will finally get the Daily on a self-sustaining basis.

Let me tell you that the general prospects of your paper were never so bright they are at present. Every letter that comes in is filled with words of praise and commendation. One and all with one voice say the six-page paper must be naintained, and so say we all.

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Samuel R. Young, Danville, Ill., lands with ten renewals and two new subscribers for the lart for the Dully.

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Johnson is Lauded by Gans

Baltimore, Dec. 28.—Upon learning the result of the Johnson Burns fight, in Gans, the former lightweight chamber, raid:

"I know and have boxed with Johnson, and the result bears out my preside the There is no doubt that he will sold for a long time the heavyweight hamplonship, for I do not think that neve is a man living who can defeat im, He has circenness equal to the eat James J. Carbett ever showed and esides he is a giant in stature and as sick as a flash."

Johnson Challenged by Fits.

Fire destroyed the big livery garage of the Pope-Toledo company at Wabbach avenue and Thirteenth street early today. Fourteen motor cars were reduced to wreckage in the 350,000 blaze, which started with two violent explosions and in which three employes and four firemen barely escaped death. The efforts of the firemen were seriously impeded by a casing of glant billboards that enveloped the one-story brick building. It being necessary to trip down long stretches of poster planks before water could be directed into the flames.

Fanic seized the forty occupants of a boarding house adjoining the garage, and men, women and children, some half clothed, scrambled to the street.

An odd incident of the blaze was the rescue of two fat sheep from the rear of Mrs. Binbrook's boarding house by members of the mounted police detail. Victory was declared at hand by the dremen at \$1.30 s. m., when the fitness were placed under control. Then it was seen that the destruction was complete. The building was a total loss. The automobiles destroyed were vilued at 15,000. A big gasoline tank, far below the ground, was not reached by the finnes. The employee in the building at the time declare they were it a loss to explain how the fire started.

BOY LIVES 134 DAYS WITH

BROKEN NECK; BRLAKS RECORD

New York, Dec 28.—To have lived
13s days with a broken neck was the
record of Walier Cunting, aged 15, who
died in Brooklyn yesterday. Diving in
the waters of Sheepshead hay on Aug.
15. Cauning struck bottom and the top
of his spine was driven into the base
of his skull. After remaining unconsclous for three days, an operation was
performed in which the spinal cord was
laid, bare.

The youth recovered consciousness
and the use of the right side of the
bods. He was removed to his home
apparently on the road to recovery, but
again lost consciousness and was taken
back to the hespital, where he died.

## RICH WANDERER DINES WITH SPIRITS OF DEAD RELATIVES

ported, Gasjord Wilshire arose and said that he would like to tell the audience something about Socialism.

This is a theater, shouted one man. "Hire a hall," shouted another.

"If the audience is willing," said Lackaye, 'you may speak, sir,' Lackaye put the matter to a vote.

The audience, unwilling to have their proud Americanism flouted by any suggestion that it was not highly ethical to blow up a rival's oil well in order to safeguard innocent stockholders, voted Wilshire down with a whoop.

Whereupon Wilshire smiled indulgently and set down.

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worry."
Alone in the world, Tannebill is undecided as to his future and says he
will probably resume his wanderings.

## Where To Go

## UNION MEETINGS

street. Day Brotherhood of Painters, Deco-rature and Paperhangers of America, will meet Tuesday December B. at 608 Milwarkee ave-nue. Odd Follows' and. There will be a special meeting of the Ger-man Painters' Local No. The Brotherhold Paperham of the Company of the Com-uction B. A. full attendance is requested, as election of officers will be the order of the day.

Hartford Conn., Dec. 28.—Samuel Rodinski of 68 Pleas street was shot at the doorstep of his store by a thug and died on his way to the hospital. The slayer escaped. Send notices or your union meetings to the Daily Socialist.

# LABOR LEADERS

## Modification of Appeal on Gould Injunction May Bring This About

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—The de-ision to be handed down in Jahuary by the United States District Court of Appeals on the appeal of the American Federation of Labor on the injunction of Justice Ashley M. Gould, who enjoined the "we don't patronize list, may materially affect the status of Compers, Mitchell and Morrison, who have been convicted of contempt of

### Leaders May Get Reversal

DAY.

Should the Gould decision be in any way modified, the contempt appeal of the three leaders, now before the court of appeals, might give many new grounds for reversing the severe sentence given them by Justice Duniel T. Wright. It is hardly expected that the injunction decision of Justice Gould will be entirely reversed.

Neither Gompers, Mitchell nor Morrison will make an appeal to President Roosevelt, either personally of through attorneys, for pardon. President Roosevelt has, however, had a great many protests against the righteousness of the decision of Justice Wright and has been asked to interfere.

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Statements concerning opinions expressed by authorities as to whether President Roosevelt at present has the right to pardon the leaders seem to differ.
The department of justice, it is said, is absolutely certain that President Roosevelt has the power to pardon all of the defendants either before they are actually committed to jail or at any time after the passing of sentence by the court.

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On the other hand it is declared that inasmuch as the men are not in jail, but out on bond, an appeal having been taken, the president cannot interfere until the case is finally decided.

The appeal will not be heard until the April term of court. Roosevelt will then be out of office, and it is difficult to say what Taft, who has won fame on account of his injunctions, will do.

## PAINTERS ENTER THEIR PROTEST Chicago Body First to Take Up Fight

Against the decision of Justice Wright, declaring Gompers, Mitchel and Morrison in contempt of court, the Painters' District council of Chicago is perhaps the first local body to take official action and enter a protest.

### Enter Emphatic Protest

"It has passed the following resolu

Urges a Stamp Campaign President Edwin R. Wright of the Illinois State Federation of Labor be-

Illinois State Federation of Labor be-lieves that a stamp campaign in the interest of free speech will help to arouse public interest.

Stamps and stickers similar to those issued by the national red cross will be distributed among the members of all central bodies, the stamps to be at-tached to every piece of mail sent out by the unions and the members. They will be free of charge.

In the center th, stamps will bear a fac-simile of the seal of the Américan Federation of Labor, and the words "Free Press' and "Free Speech."

### COOKS TO EXPOSE RESTAURANTS Local Organization Holds Good Meet

ing; Promises Disclosures Tuesday night Chicago Cooks' union, local S65, held what is declared to be the best meeting since the strike fiv

years ago. The cooks in Chicago are said to have again become enthusiastic over the union.

It was decided at the meeting to establish a free employment office and have permanent headquarters. A committee of three was appointed to arrange for the establishment of headquarters.

International aggregations

range for the establishment of headquarters.

International organizers are on the
ground and are helping to finance the
work, and as things look now by next
spring there will be a membership of
1,500 or 2,000 cooks in the union.

The cooks, as soon as they become
strongly organized and have some protection, threaten to expose some of the
conditions now existing in the hotels
and restaurant kitchens, believing that
the public will become convinced that
a cook's union will also be a benefit to
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help to improve the conditions under
which the cooks have to work, at present.

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His messages were carried by runners stationed at regular intervals along a pathway. One of these received the message and ran as fast as he could to the next. The next ran to the next, and so on until the destination of the message

The people of those days did not use iron in making their tools or instruments of defense because they knew nothing of the usos of iron

They did not eat pie, cake and puddings because they had no tools with which to make them and knew nothing of modern cookery.

They did not wear clothes made of cloth, because they had no factories and knew nothing of weeving.

They did not make use of steam, electricity, the telephone or the telegraph to carry their messages, because they knew nothing of these things, and their imaginations were not sufficiently developed to even conceive of them. They were OBLIGED to use the tools of THAT day to FIGHT THE BATTLES OF THAT

So we too MUST use the tools of today to fight the battles of today

One of our present-day tools is politics; another is the press, and still another is ADVERTISING. We recognize the clumsiness of our tools. Our imaginations have been awakened. We can see farther than our primitive ancest and some of us grow impatient and want to use the tools of the future to fight the battles of today.

THIS WE CANNOT DO. We are still living under capitalism and must fight it with the tools it provides. Just as the savage used his wooden club and stone ax to fight his enemies, so must we use politics, the press, advertising and other modern weapons to fight our enemies.

nd we should make good use of it simply as a MHANS TO AN END.

One of these weapons, the weapon of advertising, is what the Daily Socialist Purchasers' league presents for your consideration.

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tional membership fee of ten cents. It is not accountely necessary that you approximate the amount you expect to spend, but it would be helpful to the advertising solicitor to have the information. This is optional, however.

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The comic series. 'The News werk and Their Baby,' originated by George McManus of the New York World and the Holy of the Individual of the New York World for the winsome actions who was the original of Mrs. Newlywed, has become the bride of the artist. They were rried in New York city on Dec. 23 and are now on their honeymoon trip. Mr. McManus and his bride are both from Louis. They met four years ago when Miss Bergere was a member of the 'Pan Handle Pete' company, a stage duction of one of Mr. McManus' comic series. Her striking beauty attracted the artist, and he got her to pose him. Mrs. Newlywed was the result. The Newlyweds and their amazing baby, Napoleon, are familiar figures everyhody who enjoys real fun. The comic series. The twerywear and their hisby, originated by George sieakans of the New York World and ealloyed by fur-loving Americans, has been productive of a pretty little romance it real life, for Mine Pireress Bergers the winsome extr. when the subject of the production of one of McMalanus comic series. He arithing beauty attracted the artist, and he greater to everyhody who enjoys real fur.

Executive Committee Acts on Work Among Women At the last meeting of the Nittonal Executive Committee of the Socialist by the subject of the su

## "THE PHILANTHROPIST"

JUST A STEEL MILL STORY

BY ROBERT DVORAK

(Continued from Saturday)
Once more the days flew by without success. Towards the medic of the same success. Towards the medic of the same and then misery set in with redoubled intensity. Christmas was only a couple of weeks off and Lowrie was emeriated. Dark rings appeared underneath her eyes and the children, till nourished and suffering for lack of warmth and proper clothing, began to cough smyle or complete the set of the same should be been tower and a pair of bony childwarmth and proper clothing, began to cough smyle or complete the set of the set of the set of warmth and proper clothing, began to cough smyle or complete the set of the

standpress into the room brough is stood out on the rotten walks of the room and its a few siks his wife was in hed with rheumatism, a new calamity to be contained with in vain he searched for a doctor. He entreated and begged, but to no avail. No doctor would come. He finally induced a not woman in the neighborhood to attend to his wife and children while he was gone, but she was old and almost blind. The room slowly took on the semislance of a neglected barn. A week before Christmas, two of the children were in bed besite their mother, who was raked with pain from head to fool. She cooked with pai

cery day he would go all and ninke the rounds of the mile and shops until he became the langhing stock of the decks in the offices. Yet he would not beg for assistance. He still hed foo much respect and pride left in his sholl of a body to do that. The foremen in the various shops became the stock of the decks as soon as his failty calls that they watched for him and shook their heads as goon as his shombling step should find the hall-show the comes, they would say to the decks a dark soon as his shore way all would say to the decks a dark soon as his shore was something step should find the hall-show the comes, they would say to the decks a dark soon as his shore was something step should find the hall-show the comes, they would say to the decks a dark soon as his shore what should not be the decks a dark soon as his shore was something step should find the hall-show the comes, they would say to the decks a dark soon as his shore was something step should find the hall-show the comes, they would say to the decks a dark soon as his should not seen that the decks a dark soon as his should not seen the decks a dark soon as his should not seen the decks a dark soon as his should not seen the decks a dark soon as his should not seen the decks a dark soon as his should not seen the decks and the decks

will be caught and punished."

The "thief" was caught and placed in a cell. The strain had been too much for him and he collapsed before he had run three blocks. At the significant was a second of police men were detailed to his home. They came back with said eyes. The sight that they had seen in the frosted room was so pathetto that even their hardesed hearts were touched and when they told their stery to the Lieutenant on duty at the station they almost sobbed. The result was that a wagon locked with coal and eatables stopped in front of Lowrie's home. Lowrie was inside wrapped in a furcost and after all. Santa Claus had come.

Sitting in front of the state of the said come.

writches ought to be purished. They C. O. D. will steal, but work? Never!"

(The end)

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THE HARP

The executive committee then adopt-

remain for at least two days in each place and that up national organizers make an appeal to women to come into the party; and resolution calling for a mass meeting on one day in all large cities for the purpose of agitating the woman's suffrage question; also asking in behalf of the woman's committee an explanation of the position of the party towards separate Socialistic women's tions."

And that up national the organizer was created as a committee of the Socialist party and their efforts should be directed towards in creasing the membership of the women within the party organization and not to the formation of separate organizationards separate Socialistic women's tions."

MAY WOOD-SIMONS.

The executive committee then adopted the following resolution:

"That the incommendation regarding two days' assignments be approved and two recommend that all field workers include a direct appeal for women members."

It was also moved and adopted by the committee:

"That we recommend to all locals of the Socialist party, to set aside the last sunday in February, 1909, for the purpose of a demonstration in favor of woman's suffrage."

This motion was followed by another to the effect that,

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organized courses of instruction in rural en's conference on the best means of combating the drink evil, at which none

always baked in pans which looked like pieplates, but of later years I have eaten it baked in deeper dishes and no less good. When deep like this it is from its being so tender that it must be served with a spoon. Eat very hot, with plenty butter.

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Elephant's Strange Death

An Agre correspondent sends a remarkable story concerning what is declared to be the deliberate suicide of an elephant.

The great amust mels or fair at Batesar in the Northwest Provinces is held on the bank of the dumna, which is there crossed by a bridge of boats. At the side of the river opposite the phants bringing visitors to the bridge slide into the river and swim Across. A voning elephant, making the rip for the first time, trumpeted angrily when his trappings were stripped from him preparatory to his swim, but seeing other hims, the blunged in and followed.

When he reached the opposite bank however, he awerved around said swim back again. The nahout sought to force him scound again, but without result, and when within a yard or two of the hank he clephant after trumpeting again, plunged down into the river, Just a the nick of time the makout was resumed by reashes of a long bamboo, but he elephant was drawned, to all appearance by his own deliberate act.—From the Loudon Standard.

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"If had a woman enemy once," said
the shabby actor. "She was leading
ady in the company when I was lead
as man. On the stage we were lovers,
mit off the stage we wild in teven spins
shen we met. "The true, 'tis pity; and
pity 'lis, 'lis true."

"I had one some with her in which
had to clasp her in my arma xis;
shile her bead sank upon my breast;
the re a frock-coat and a beantiful light
atin scarf. And what did that woman
for
"She used, of course to make up
with grease paint, and when her head
ank upon my breast she would rub her
beek ngainst my the And—well, a light
atir 'ie, sir, with red grease-paint on
t is not a thing of beatry. I had le
try a new its for every performance.

"For five nights a stood it. But re
enge is sweet. On the skin evening
filled my scarf with pins, points out
not when my lady rubbed her cheek
grainst my breast.—
"Sir, have you ever sain an under
"Sir, have you ever sain an under
come steak!"

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## Respect for Law

The only defense that is made of the sentence passed upon the officials of the American Federation of Labor is that it was necessary to preserve respect for the law. The editorials on this subject all take the same text-that any resistance to a court injunction threatens the very foundation of society because it is an attack upon law. Those who dare defend Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison are called anarchists, opponents of law and order and various other choice

This is the position which has always been taken by those who have succeeded in seizing the government and utilizing it to their private advantage. It was so with the holders of chattel slaves. They met every attack upon their ownership of human beings with the cry that their opponents were trying to disrupt the union, or were lacking in respect for the constitution. So far did this go that Garrison was accustomed to allude to the constitution as a "covenant with hell." Yet we build monuments to Garrison today and execrate the names of those who denounced him.

When the ruling class of ti ) United States abolished the right of trial by jury in labor cases and substituted "government by injunction," when its supreme court usurped the power to override the legislative branch of government and declare laws unconstitutional, it laid the foundation for revolt against such class-made law. It was such actions that created a contempt, and a well-deserved contempt,

When, in defiance of precedent as well as law, the courts of America extended the power of an injunction writ and its right to punish for contempt into an instrument of legislation in the interest of an exploiting class, the first step was taken in the destruction of law. Having taken this step, the capitalist class is debarred from raising the cry of "law and order" when the working class defies this usurped power.

Only by defying those who usurp power can liberty or law be preserved. If the right of trial by jury can be abolished by a court decree, if a judge can usurp the law-making power in spite of previous laws, then there is an end of law, and the beginning of a class autocracy.

It is those who are resisting this revolutionary usurpation of power that are really defending law and order. To be sure, there is another way to meet this problem. A solid working class vote cast against this judicial usurpation would stop it, and stop it quickly. The Socialists advised this last fall. They advise it now. At every turn the Socialists have been the only ones who have really pointed out how the "majesty of the law" might be maintained, and how the usurpation of power can be legally and peacefully met.

It was the same organs of the capitalist class that are now howling about "respect for the law" that used their power of publicity to deceive labor and prevent any intelligent use of the working class suffrage.

## Foote's Reasoning

If there were no other documents on the Rudowitz case than the testimony submitted by the Russian government and the opinion of Commissioner Foote, these alone would be enough to satisfy anyone who possessed a remnant of reasoning power that the offense of which Rudowitz is charged is a political one.

Russia's American agent, Foote, admits that Jurow and Gerus were political offenders. In fact he praises their devotion to the powerless to frustrate. Yet these were the men who ordered the "crime" committed for which Foote would extradite Rudowitz. Gerus and Jurow were the principals, Rudowitz but a humble soldier in the ranks.

Foote holds, because Rudowitz did not enter the revolutionary movement until after Jurow and Gerus, and until that movement was well advanced, and because he is not fully familiar with all its aims and objects, that, therefore, Rudowitz is a common murderer and Jurow and Gerus are political heroes.

The same sort of reasoning would have made Jefferson Davis a loyal citizen and the private soldiers who served under Jackson

If, on the face of that testimony, unsworn and unsupported, and its interpretation by Foote, a paid agent of Russia, holding a commission from the United States government, Rudowitz is sent back, then it will show that truth and justice have nothing to do with the decision of a question in which American bonds and Russian autocracy are concerned.

## Go After That Treaty

The movement in defense of the right of asylum has proceeded far enough to make it fairly certain that neither Pouren nor Rudowitz will be returned to the czar. To return them would cost the ruling classes of Russia and America too much. The rapid spread of the Refugee Defense league gives assurance that long before final when I had disclosed the foregoing in- giving orders to a chief of police, who action can be taken on these men the entire country will be in a position to make such an extensive united -rotest that their extradition would bring about a political storm that no party would care

This is not sufficient. To save these two men means something. To preserve the right of asylum, even after a struggle, is worthy of

But this agitation should never stop until the treaty which compels the American government to become a hunter of men for the torturers of the czar is abrogated.

That treaty exists only because the great mass of the people do not know its significance. It was conceived in secrecy and intrigue and born of a bargain between gold and blood. It is maintained only because of the power possessed by the industrial autocracy of the United States and the political autocracy of Russia to censor the press of this country.

The moment this censorship is broken and the full meaning of that bargain becomes known it must be dissolved.

## What Will Your Decision Be?

A few workers who are very close to the Daily Socialist raised in the money to keep it going until this week. Had they not made most strenuous efforts there would have been no paper today. They are now waiting to see how many more really want a daily that is fighting for progress and liberty, that knows no muzzle and is in the forefront of every battle.

What will the answer be? What reply will the mails bring from the tens of thousands who will read this? How many will do WHAT THEY CAN?

What will YOU do?

At the present moment in England Otherwise he may become another John come very unnappy with raediocre su sout extraordinary tempest-a tempest in

Mr. Vices Grayson has been thrown out of the house of commo Labor party made no protest. Mr. Victor Grayson and Mr. Hyndman

refused to speak from the same plat-form with Mr. Keir Hardie. Mr. Blatchford, the friend of Mr. Gray

Mr. Shaw, the friend of Mr. Gravson,

had been returned to the house of nmons. He wanted to adjourn the ik hot, revolutionary, sentimental,

was too tame for hir and he an-

nd several other old battle-scarred Soe only Socialist in the house of com-

AN ENGLISH TEMPEST

BY ROBERT HUNTER

question he too, waved the red flag. He I don't want to be hard on Gray went to hall. He tore things to pieces. count him a friend and I admit to be hard and I did John. He was the one original So-

He also had the backing of Blatchford Shaw and of some others. They were wild over John, and when he went to Parliament England at last had a So-

But they forgot with John, and the forget with young Victor, that one bril-lient orator doesn't roake a Socialis

bother about parliament. He was going John Burns or Victor Grayson. The

one not to rely over much on every flery arnes, Curran, Grady, Thorn, Jowett presponsible revolutionary orator who irresponsible revolutionary orator who ship, and the movement will one day becomes along, especially when he suffers a powerful Socialist movement.

and if his egotism has gotten beyond tinue so until the Britishers attain his friends, the intellectuals, do not make him and he finds some time that he is plete unity between all Socialist and in an ass of him, he may yet do something, not the whole show, he is likely to te-bor bodies.

will still exist after he goes.

volume of bittorness which glarms the certainly done much to weaken the hole through with Robert Blatchford,

No one who knows the English Labe is a powerful independent political organ lutionary, and the men in the Labo

ism is entirely dependent upon him is personal squabbling of its leaders is mos to suffer a great disappointment, disheartening, and probably will

## WAS LEON GAMBETTA VICTIM OF ROYALISTS?

mmissioned by the London committee to investigate into his methods of in-TUlm I often met Ernest Renan, auther of "Life of Christ"; William Bougereau, the painter, and some leading etaphysics with Renan, who kindly er by which Leon Gambetta met his story and introduced me to the minbe good policy to remain reticent, as and England through my interference.

During my peregrinations in the tudy of art I had occasion to visit Ville d'Avray, between Paris and Verthe valiant Gambetta, whose ministry had suddenly collapsed. Physical infirmities in the form of gout and rheu-matism had tended to multiply his misfortunes and he had become a mere accruing ills and this last blow crushed state policy, carried out by the imper-

My attention was called to the susicious language of two ladies who sat ear me in the park. I unwittingly anearthed a sinister game, which I was

"The Recidivists are extinct." re-narked the elder of the two conspirators. 'It is the throne of dear Louis Philippe that is being imperiled; the oune under Louise Michel must be rushed. Gambetta has gone back to them; they were his former associates

nswered her companion. "We will not save long to wait. I dislike being made use of and exploited by the hands of st or politic their cause may be

"Listen, Marie," said the other. "We cannot afford to lose money. He is nearly dead now. The doctors say that he will never rise again. They will from disaster by brutaing the red heads of the hydra?" . . .

I did not hear the answer. At this to the police headquarters to confer with the inspector about the matter.

ADMIRABLE

spring of 1882, when I was formation to that functionary, the lat- seemed to receive the matter with in

ter immediately sent members of the credulity, detective force to shadow the ladies, At len and then he showed me a telegram bracing an order to arrest all suspidence of the deposed premier. M. Gam-

I had no desire to be associated in politics with the mercurial French peo-ple, even if I had letters in my possession from Lord Lyons, the British am proving my identity. But I had a curistayed at Ville d'Avray, at the invitation of the inspector.

There was quite an influx of visitors

beselged by his quondam friends whom were members of the who had opposed his nominministry ation. I wondered why they there, and I was shocked to see in close conference with the two ladies posing as sympathetic guests. been decorated under the reigning monarch, court retainers of the king before the new regime, the rise of the second empire. They came every day to see Gambetta.

would always impute attributes o mercy and charity to the fair sex, rath er than east reproach upon them for treachery. Beautiful young ladies, cul-tured and refined, but unscrupulous oblivious, as it were, to all sense of right, were conniving with wily, schem of the government. These upprinci pled partisans were building, upon false basis, a perishable fabric.

tions with a nice discrimination. Many arrested at St. Lazare station, Paris carcerated. The really persons were left at large. The nobil Louis Napoleon III were respected and the ends of justice defeated. The ar less than a blind to divert suspicimystery and crime, which cast bitter repreach upon them afterward. In pursuance of an earnest zeal in

Dr. Pasteur, with regard to the action I should take. We interviewed the minister of justice, and informed him juncture both rose and passed out of that there was a plot against the life hearing, leaving me anything but tranquil in mind. However, this feeling ing the talk I had overhead between soon left me, as I deemed it my duty, the two females in the park. He lift impelled by a sense of justice, to walk ed his hyebrows in surprise and shrugged his shoulders, as he said: "Impos-sible," Directly afterward I saw him

SOCIALIST BALLY SONG BY E. E. RODRIGUEZ

Tune, "Marching Through Georgia'
Come dear frien's and comraics all,
We'll sing the grand new song.
Sing it as we hope to sing it
Many millions strong;
Sing if as we're sure to sing it
While we march along,
Working up our way into freedom.

Chorusf
Hurrah! Hurrah! we'll sing the jubilee.
Hurrah! Hurrah! the toiler shall go free.
We'll sound the mighty chorus
To our comrades o'er the sea
While we are marching to victory.

Our fees have downed us through the

Cur foes have downed us infough the courts.

And left no place to stand.

For they think they have us.

Where we never more dare band;

Now they hope because we're down.

We never more shall rise.

But we'll push our way into freedom

Gird your armor for the fray, My friends and comrades all

Chorusz

At length the end came. J. rumo was circulated that Gambetta had died Expressions of sympathy were univer

sal among the citizens. France mourned him and threw the innuende ered, too late, how popular he had been Broad hints of foul play were pub-

lished by the press, and revolutionary articles printed and scattered broadcast. Crape was hung at every door flag was half mast high at the palace soldiers were muffled. The ministry awoke as from a dream

too late for restitution, although a seeming palliation was imperative. They ordered an ostentatious military funeral. The catafalque was follow play of which has never been surpasse in the Invalides. No European mon and magnificence, gorgeous rageantry and massive cavalcade. This demonstration completely hushed all rumore

In life, his political enemies hated, feared and despised him. In death, he received the homage due a hero. Few people thought that this seemingly sincere tribute to great worth was crafty movement to propitiate popular clamor and to smooth the pathway of the ministry. Gambetta, out of do his remains too much hor

Remorse, that retributive sword is the hands of the great Unseen, strik-

Remorse, that retributive sword in the hands of the great Unseen, striking human conscience, was bitterly felting human evaluation. The profession of the great Unseen, striking human being with a whole heart, when the read benefits of a real civilization—the right to work and live peaceably.

The Prefect was a Bonapartist and could not imagine any wrong doing on the part of the monarchisis, who had posed as the essence of integrity, expliciting as a party merely upon their honor, commanding the respect of the people; until the banishment of the Orieans and Bonapartist families which occurred soon after. This movement was the result of earlier deliberation.

The guilty parties were surprised by

The guilty parties were surprised by the stern hand of an invisible judge in banishing the helrs to the thi secret police, who found a clue to the mysterious poisoning soon after the funeral. Their evidence was only circumstantial and no indictments be found against anyone. The minis

Today the manner of Leon Gam betta's death remains an open question as unsolved mystery to everyone except the guilty participants of the crime.

## CARELESS FELLOW



"Do be careful. Earnest, There won't any wine left for luncheon."-Pele lele.

## Not a Trouble Maker

When six-year-old Oliver returned from his first day at Sunday school, his father asked him what they had told him, whereupon Oliver related as hest he could the miracle of the loaves and fishes. His father suggested that the story was a rather hard one to believe, and asked the how what he though

## LONG LIFE: THE HEART'S DESIRE

BY CHARLES DOBBS

Life is sweet even if it is not worth living. The wonder is that the increase in suicides has not been greater than it is. As a rule all of us, with Hamlet, prefer to endure the ills that flesh is helf to rather than fly to ills we wot not of beyond the veil. And even if we are cocksure that after death living will be "rest for the weary." one long loaf in gosgeous palaces and beside glorious rivers, with free milk and honey as a substitu

for hard won bread and butter, we cling to life in this vale of tears with the frenzy of a drowning man clutching at a straw. Everywhere, among all men, the desire is to live and to live long. We read always with avidity stories in the newspapers about the centenarians and greedily devour details as to the regimen w, (ch enabled them to live so long beyond the scripturally allotted span of human activity. Even if we have no food to chew we are interested in Fletcher, the chew-chew man, who tells us, who mas have only a half hour for lunch, that if we will spend two hours leisurely mast

cating food we will live long and prosper in the matter of vitality. Long life! The heart's desire, the universal longing. Why, even one of the Nobel prizes this year goes to a Paris doctor whose contribution to humanity is the discovery that a prepared diet of sour milk will enable us to live from 150 to There appears to be more in the sour milk "elixir of life" than in the one-time famous Brown-Sequard, goat-lymph prescription, but fake or not every promise of long life here, amid sorrow and suffering, appeals more powerfully to the human heart than assurance of et ... 1 happiness inside the walls of asper and the gates of pearl.

But here is the traget, of it all We have the secret of longevity and it to for mankind freely to know and use, but we disdain it. It is the pearl of precious price cast before uncomprehending swine. It is

CONTENTMENT. Not the "resignation" which religionists prescribe for us much as the doctor who says, "Bear up, my child; the pain will soon be over," but the contentment that comes with assurance of security, with the knowledge that the wolf of want is not waiting just outside the door. Just to know that bread and butter for the future years is assured to us increases the span of life. The knowledge, as by a miracle, transforms the cup of bitterness into nectar even as the water was turned to wine at the marriage feast in Cana of Galilee.

It is not a mere hope, a theory without foundation of fact. It is something ascertained by scientific methods to be true beyond peradventure. The actuaries of the life insurance companies testify to it. They know that the man who has made provision, even through the cumbersome method of present-day insurance, for his loved ones has a load lifted from his tortured mind. His days are lengthened beyond those of his fellows who, with equal equipment of health originally, are worried into a premature grave by the thought of hunger and suffering for those embraced in the fold of their affections. The fact is so well known that one insurance company I know of has issued instructions to its agents to use it as an argument for the sale of policies to those who want to live long. But additional evidence is provided in the fact that the great New York life insurance companies have increased the price of annuities. An actuary of distinction writes "The trouble (sic) is that annuitants seldom die and never lapse, their persistence being far greater than that of insured lives."

The reason, of course, is obvious. The insured person, freed of the fear of suffering for loved ones, lives longer than the one not so protected, and the annultant, secure in the knowledge of bread for the whole span of life, lives still longer than the one merely freed of the threat of suffering to loved ones.

The assurance of bread in plenty is mankind's for the taking. Together we have toiled to pile up wealth unspeakable. We have builded a bridge across the waters of want, and if we will we may cross over into the shade of the trees and rest. Let us claim the food we have toiled to produce; let us deck ourselves in the garment our fingers have spun. Then life will be laughter and death, when it comes, will descend upon us as the kiss of a mother on the brow of the babe

## **OUO VADIS**

BY NICHOLAS KLEIN

"George Grimm, a homeless man, and without work or friends, jumped into the canal from the 12th street bridge yesterday, so that he might find a warm place in the city hospital. He was half dead from exposure when dragged from the stream, and the doctors announce that he is in a critical condition, pneumonia having already developed.

"It looked so nice and comfortable in the hospital, that I thought I would like to stay there. I knew that they wouldn't let me in, so I decided to jump into the canal, and see if they would take me in half drowned, said Grimm to the doctors."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribone, Nov. 30, 1908.

Whither are we drifting! What is this nation coming to! Have we reached any degree of civilization? These and key various other questions occur to any

amendment proposed by local Tyler, Tex., they should give it careful consideration. On examination it will be found to have

some serious defects.

1. It will not permit members to vote their choice, and will probably elect some

whom the majority do not desire to elect. The method of grouping the candidates under seven letters will make it possible that the seven names a member wishes to vote will all be under one letter. The member will, practically, have to vote against all but one, and under other letters he will be compelled to vote for candidates he does not favor. To illustrate. Take the names of the present executive committee—Berger, Simons, Hillquilt, Thompson, Work, Stokes and Floaten. A member desiring to vote these seven names may find them all under one letter and would have to yote these seven names of at least three or four candidates that the majority desire to yote for will be under one letter. As a

The Proposed Amendment to the Jon-stitution tains over two hundred candidate over half of whom have no chan-of election and would be elimina of election and would be eliminated in the control of the eglectful.
Among the minor objections