WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1908.

Representative Citizens Hold Mass Meeting for Rudowitz and Pouren

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 30.-Milwaukee which are fighting for the defense of Christian Ansoff Rudowitz last night

rates to the Central council

ase.

Great Britain refused to surrender a nan where martial law prevailed and where the writ of habeas corpus had een suspended. John Boyle O'Reilly, he noted poet, furnished another expepted the first of asylum offered by his country. He lived here respected and honored by all, but up to the day f his death if he had crossed the landian line is would have been able to selzure and return to penal ervitude in Australia.

Was Once Providest Bosst

Was Once Proudest Boast

Resolutions were introduced: A. W. Rich deprecated an attark on "high priced lawyers," and the Rabbi Samuel Hirshberg moved that the phrase be stricken out. Victor Berger said no stack upon lawyers was intended and that he was perfectly willing the high-priced lawyers "should be cut out immediately."

THE DECISION OF UNCLE SAM'S OTHER FOOT(E) VANKEE HEIRESS THE END? DEAD IN QUAKES



STARVING TOTS IS SPARGO PLEA

Says 1,248,000 Suffer From Malnutrition; 12,000,000 Physically Defective

Preserve Right of Asylum

Ve are here tonight," he said, "not to arouse sympathy with Rudo, but also to arouse the American le until they demand the abrogatuttsly of that extradition trenty barbarous Russia.

In 125 cities of twenty-seven states now have permanent branches of league. If we want to preserve the ced right of asylum in the United tes we must work for it. If you loin with us you will have part in treat, far-reaching machine through the we will be able within a week's to reach hundreds of thousands of the total that the children of the tot. He feels that the children of today are the men and women of the future, and that in order to make healthy husbands and wives, they must receive all the time that in order to make healthy husbands and wives, they must receive all the time that in order to make healthy husbands and wives, they must receive all the time that in order to make healthy husbands and wives, they must receive all the week's to reach hundreds of thousands of the total that the children of today are the men and women of the future, and that in order to make healthy husbands and wives, they must receive all the week's to reach hundreds of thousands of the total that in order to make healthy husbands and wives, they must receive all the time the men and women of the future, and that in order to make healthy husbands and wives, they must receive all the time the men and women of the future, and that in order to make healthy husbands and wives, they must receive all the time the men and women of the future, and that in order to make healthy husbands and wives, they must receive all the time the men and women of the future, and that in order to make healthy husbands and wives, they must receive all the time the men and women of the future, and the time the men and women of the future, and the men and women of the

dren.
"I am also deeply interested in the milk problem, and was very glad to see the letter of Nathan Strauss to Mayor Busse in yesterday's papers. I believe that Chicago's medical officer. Dr. Evans, is doing his level best and should receive the heartlest support of the citizens in his efforts."

HEAVY SNOWSTORM FORCES POOR TO SLEEP IN PARK

CATTLE PLAGUE **ALARMS RUSSIA**

Siberian Disease Causes the Government to Stop Its Fresh Meat Supply

MORMONS ARE TO REGAIN NAUVOO?

Expect to Recover Original Site of Temple in the Illinois Town

common aim of both brought them then making a noise which meant much together.

This close association soon revealed that he should wait and I would reto each the high personal qualities of the other and friendship soon ripened into love. That love has now blossomed into mariage.

She Secured His Release

them making a noise which meant hurry up,' so I motioned to the man that he should wait and I would return. But my strange interceptor would have none of it, and triding in front of me, attempted to catch me by the abouter.

How He Was Kidnaped When Sarabia was arrested Miss Trewbridge bailed him out of the federal jall at Tucson, and the daughter toned me in a wemacing voice: of the old revolutionary fan by of New England is now the bride of the twentieth century revolutionary of Mrand. What business have you with me?"

WEDS DIAZ' FOE

Miss Trowbridge Is Bride of Sarabia; To Use Wealth to Aid Mexicans

Miss Trowbridge, who is now Mrs.
Sarabla, was attracted by the newspaper reports of the attempt of the
Mexican government to extra "to the
revolutionaries who had attempted to
throw off the yoke of Diaz.

Sarabla.

Sarabla. paper reports of the Mexican government to extr. "to the Mexican government to extr. "to the Mexican government was an invasion of the right of asylum, so sacred to the American people, and, being wealthy, she saw that a good use could be made of her wealth in combating this scheme of Diaz.

The Leader in Arizona

Sarabia s Own story of how he was kidnaped:

"In Mexico the rurales ride like the Cossacks of Russia, threatening, capturing and killing all who oppose the will of their master, the dictator. "Mexico is accustomed to a military rule that strikes in the dark and gives no reason. To be taken from one's home suddenly, and without warrant, increasing the distribution of the proposed that the same of the combating that the same of the combating that the same of the combating that the combating that the combating the same of the combating that the comb

this scheme of Diaz.

Meets Leader in Arizona

She went to Arizona, where she met the leader of the revolutionaries, and substantial states and home suddenly, and without warrant, imprisoned without having committed a truncal to this country only after a stremnous appeal by the Western Federation of Miners. Sarabia was editor of a paper called El Defensor del Pueblo, published at Tucson, Ariz., in the interest of the revolutions in Maxico, and without having committed a stremnous appeal by the Western Federation of Miners. Sarabia was editor of a paper called El Defensor del Pueblo, published at Tucson, Ariz., in the interest of the revolutionaries in the side of Diaz. Naturally after his arrest on the request of the Mexican government he, as the commanding figure of the revolutionaries, interested Miss Trowbridge more than any of the other men connected with the movement. They worked together in the interest of the Mexican revolutionaries demanded by Piaz, and the

.Have the friends of the Daily Social-st come to its aid for the last time? Is the paper to be allowed to die because

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Nation Is Overwhelmed by Calamity; Whole Towns Are Swallowed

dead from the earthquake and the tidal wave and fires which followed, the whole of Italy is terror-stricken today. is incalculable.

refused to believe the dispatches which

of Italy on which nature seemed to smile, Messina and Reggio, are heaps of ruins under which lie buried thou

All the country along the Straits of Iessina has suffered. Lower down the oast the sea rushed with terrific vio San Giovanni, sweeping away houses ships, fishing boats and human beings All the fishing boats at sea have components.

res.

The cruiser Agordot has arrived at Bagnara, while destroyers are conveying help to the country along the straits on the Sivilan coast. One of the latter with Bertolini, minister of public works, on board left Naples this morning.

Intured Are Almost Naked

Injured Are Almost Naked

The first trainload of victims from Mossina have arived at Catania. The injured are almost naked. In many cases they are struck dumb. They confirm the reports that the city was almost entirely destroyed.

In the wreck of the custom-house and the barracks, of 260 men only forty-one escaped. In the railroad station, of 280 employes 172 disappeared.

Of the Sicilian towns the earthquake severely damaged Mineo. Milo, Paterso. Actreals and Maletto.

Riposio reports seventeen dead, Torre eleven, Giarre four.

In Calabria the town of Cosenza has nothing but dead. Palini lost 500 inhabitants. Seminars, near Catanzaro, last 106. At Bagnara 150 bodies have been found up to the present.

The main carrage, however, in at Reggio and Messins. The prefect of Reggio is among the dead.

HORRIBLE TALES OF SURVIVORS

PRISON WHERE SARABIA WAS INCARCERATED



Interior of Belen prison, Mexico, where Manuel Sarabia was imprisoned for eight months for addressing a meeting of the Liberal party.

Living Pinned Under DDebris

found the streets blocked by fallen ses. Balconies, bell towers, entire is had been thrown down. From

Cannot Talk Coherently

"Many of these who succeeded in a ping with their lives are incapal relating their experiences coherer. I questioned up who were in addition to talk.

condition to talk.

"Most of tach told the same story.

They said the first thing they knew they were thrown out of bed and amb crashing cellings and falling furniture managed to make their way to the

d a pouring rain that added to their for and distress, they rushed bliminary and the crash of tumbling dings and the shriess and grouns hose burled in the ruins.

I want to be shries and grouns hose burled in the ruins.

I want while trying to escape, were sek down by falling balconics and carry, and still many others lost r reason and are today waniering lessly in the open fields outside the or up and down the ruined streets y knew go well.

The looters and the robbers were down dead by the rifles of the lers.

Woman Calls It Inferno

the following graphic story of the thquake is told by a woman who ived here from Messina this mornibally injured: infernal is the only word that will injurately describe the fearful and rifying scene, she wald.

dequately describe the fearful and errifying scene, she said.
"When the first shock came most of he city was fast asleep. I was awakned by the rocking of the house. Windows swayed and rattled and crockery nd glass crashed to the floor. The ext moment I was violently thrown ut of hed to the floor.
"I was half stunned, but knew that half stunned, but knew that

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BOOK ON PRISON

Aged 'uthor, Released After Protest, Describes Treatment in Fortress

seen confined for a year in Russian

d the air, he says, was unbreathable

Will Visit Dying Mother

Tchaykovsky must stay in Russin his trial, but he has obtained per-ion to verit his dying mother at

"It seems to me that the newspapers tre a little unduly excited over this matter. The ordinance was just passed ast July and the board was not apointed until October. While the work hould be well under way by this time to naturally could not be completed ow. WEDS DIAZ' FOE

are hones in the work, but at the time when they were so anxious to become city employes they did not fully comprehend the extent of the work. They have probably found out that working for the city is not fun. "Yun.'s some of the charges made again. Havili are still being investigated, the two principal ones, that he has some patent device that he is working off on the managers through his office as president of the examining board, and that he is holding up certain operators, both competent and in competent for a personal iee, does not seem to stand."

Not te Bevoke Charter

Lee M. Hart, general secretary treasurer of the stage employes organization, said that though the matter was under investigation he did not expect that the charter of the parts of the mourie against my breast. "All this violence on the part of an and who were neither star nor uniform made me 'angry and suspicious. I refused to either hold up yn hands or gow with him, until finally, he caught me roughly by the shoulder and forced the same along the sidewalk. I went, protesting but what could one hundred and fifteen pounds do against two hundred. But my small frame against his great bulk still made him uneasy, and thinking that his revolver and himself neeled help, my captor called the country of the state of the law' and between them it was son standing before the prison door.

Is Bundled Into Jail

Is Bundled Into 7ail

"A little before six in the morning the troop drew up in front of the Naco fall and I was littled from my move by two rurales. The alght ride 'al left me so sore and weak that I could not stand, and I was bundled in on to the fail floor, where I lay propped up against the wall. A little later some food was sent in to rie and I ate it, as heast I could, with my hands still coupled tygether with the steel manacles. "On the same morning, about eleven o'clock I was taken from the Naco jail, under a guard of twenty rurales, and hurried by train to the Cananca jail, where I stayed two nights.

"On the second day of my imprisonment in Cananca, one of the jailors gave me a most unpleasant piece of information. Sarabla, he said, to-night the rurales are to take you to Hermosillo. It is a long, hard ride of sixty miles through the mountains, but you will never reach that city alive, as I am told that it is their intention.

sixty miles through the mountains, but you will never reach that city alive, at I am told that it is their intention to shoot you on the road.

This depressed me, for such secret killing of prisoners is a common practice with the rurales. In the evening they placed me, handcuffed, on a horse, and I rode through the streets of Cananea. Was it to be my lest ride? I did not know, but with the determination to make one more effort for my life. I shouled out to attract as much attention as possible:

Shouts Save His Life

Long live liberty—death to tyran and other things which would le passersby know that I was a po

Miners Gome to Rescue

It developed after the kidnaping of
Sarabia that the officers who had kidhaped him had been in the pay of the
Mexican consul. Maza, all along, and
that his arrest without a warrant had
been effected through collusion of theseofficers with the Furlong Detective
agency of St. Louis.

R. Flores Magon, Antonio I. Villareal
and Librado Rivieza are on trial with
Sarabia charged with common crimes
by the Mexican government, all of them
having been connected with the revolutionary movement which was lately unsuccessful in Mexico.

Sarabia is the only one of the four
who has been able to secure bond. This
bond was given by his wite. The marriage of Miss Trowbridge and Sarabia
was hastened by the fact that his trial
is soon to come off in Los Argeles.

ACCOR GETS \$10,000 FROM

ACTOR GETS \$10,000 FROM DCCTOR FOR WIFE'S LOVE

Walter O'Mellah, known en the stage as Walter McCullough, yesterday recovered a judgmont for \$10.990 against Dr. Joseph Henninger for allenation of the affections of the former's former wife, known to theater goes as dabel Montgomery.

The suit, which was tried before Judge Bose, recalls the marital difficulties of the O'Meliahs and Dr. Henninger and his wife in 1905 and 1906, one incident in which was the horse whipping of Mahel Montgomery by Mrs. Heninger. Following this Mrs. Heninger was placed in the insane asylum at Elgin, but soon was released and obtained a divorce from Dr. Henninger.

O'Mellah testified that he and Misgomery were married in Balti-in January, 1898, and lived to-r until May 7, 1905. Dr. Frank Lambden testified that Dr. Henninger had said to him concerning Mabel Montgomery: 'I will have that woman inside of two weeks."

TO FIGHT WILL OF SUGAR KING

See the state of the words. See the state of the state of

WILL FIGHT FOR TEACHERS' RIGH

Sonsteby and Post to Demand Councils in School **Board Meeting Tonight**

resolutions which are to go to

The resolutions read in part:

"Whereas, So distinguished an educator as President Ellot of Harvard university has said that 'teachers should have large advistory functions in the administration of schools' his should be associated in such a way that by their representatives they can bring their opinions to bear on the superintendent and his council, or in the last resort on the committee or board

· Quotes Dr. John Dewey

"Whereas Another distinguished educator, Dr. John Dewey of Columbia university, has expressed himself on the subject as follows: 'Until the public school system is organized in such a way that every teacher has some regular and representative way in which he or she can register judgment upon matters of educational importance, with the assurance that this judgment will somehow affect the school system, the assertion that the present system is not from the internal standpoint democratic seems to be justified; and

thich and by-laws be and hey are her by adopted for the advisory organ-ization of the public school system of Chicago, the rome to take effect lumm-diately. And it is hereby ordered that the president and secretary forthwith promulgate the same and furnish a copy thereof to every member of the teaching force."

COOLEY BATTLE GROWS HOTTER Miss Haley Says Superintendent Has 'Story' Factory

rendent Cooley and Margaret Haley is growing hotter every day. The latest vent in the battle is bitter complaint.

y Miss Haley becaure Cooley following long established precedent, is abusing and "jobbing" he teachers. In ensed by recent developments, Miss Haley said:

"A factory to the manufacture of stories calculated to discredit the Chicago Teachers' Federation is operated in the office of Superintendent of Schools Edwin G. Cooley. These stories are handled about among Mr. Cooley's satellites and often get into the newspapers to the detriment of the teachers' organization. It is an outrage that such tainted news, should emanate from their superior's office against the teachers.

"Some weeks are it was stated in a

tion' and Principals' Club.

"Now we have found that the design for this postal card originated with Assistant Superintendent W. M. Roberts of Mr. Cooley's office. Last June Mr. Roberts made a sketch of this same design and showed it to Morgan Hoge, principal of the La Salle school. Yet when the same design reached Mr. Cooley on a postal card some time later the claim was made that it was Ont out by the Teachers' federation, none of whose members knew anything about it at the time."

GAS COMPANY TO USE

bomb, acording to Or hards. The insuance of the commission follows the interprior of the gas company to recover its fig. 60 paid to Linforth for damages on the finding of a jury. The gas company attempted to reopen the case when Orchard's confession was made public, but was forced to go to the higher court.

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of the savings of years of mendicancy The neggar, whose name is Hadelin Grandfils, was noted throughout the

living by appropriating to themselves the property of others found one day that mendils was carrying no bank ar-

ARE SEGREGATED

German Parents Prevent Offspring From Associating With the Protestants

BY J. B. ASKEW

(Special European Correspondent.) Stuttgart, Dec. 18.—The national lib-ral organ, the Kobnische Zeitung (Cologne Gazette) is much disturbed the Catholics are beginning separate their youth entirely from the Protestants and are even going so far as to found Catholic football societies

It certainly shows how great is the anxiety felt in Catholic circles over the diminution of their influence. But the objection of the national liberal organ hardly holds water when it is remembered how anxiously the same national liberals keep themselves and their children from all contact with the Social Democrats.

Independent Socialist Organizations

It will undoubtedly serve as an additional impetus to our comrades everywhere to found young Socialist organizations and athletic associations free from patriotic and confessional in-

Prussian chamber of deputies a debate on unemployment. Our ide, Borgman, aroused the amuse-of the conservatives by his rethat the question could only be y got rid of through the achieve-of Socialism.

maily got rid of through the achlevement of Socialism.

These gentry profess to regard that as an utterly impracticable Utopla and outside the range of possibility. But why then are fleey so anxious lest the Socialists should get a large representation in the Prussian chamber, and why are they always crying for special legislation against the Socialists?

Cur comrade demanded a special tax on the rich to provide for the unemployed, and he pointed out that in Berliu dinners were often given costing at least 50 skillings a head, which, as everybody who knows the conditions in London will-testify, would be well under the average for the dinners given at the Carlton and other similar establishments.

English Protectionism Stirs Germans

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It may be noted, by the way, that
the increasing popularity of procedionism among the masses in England is
used by conservative speakers to demand a still higher tariff for Germany.
The Prussian chamber has, it may be
added, declined to accept a motion
calling on the government to release
I ichnecht for the duration of the session, se that he may fulfil his parliamentary duties.
The government had already declined to accede to this exceedingly moderate request on the score that Liebnecht had been condemned before the
election to parliament—a sham idea,
which is absolutely invalid in point of
law and would naturally not have been
advanced were Liebnecht not a Social
Democrat.

Laughter of Conservatives False

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No better compliment could be paid to Liebnecht, and the fact that the conservatives repported the government shows that their laughter was the laughter of men who laugh not because they feel so the cause they feel so the conservatives. The annual report of the labor secretary for Stattgart is a notable tribute to the usefulness of an institution which, it may not be known, is paid by the organizated workers, that is the trades unions and the party organizations, almost entirely out of their own resources.

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Labor Secretaryship's Scope

The Stutigart secretaryship was supported by the subscriptions of seven trade counts. Sour trade unions and fifteen Social Democratic unions. The office was open for 305 days in the year from 11 to 1 in the morning and from 5 to 7 in the evening. Sundays and holidays it was closed.

There were 11.373 questions asked by 30,185 men and 12.08 women. Of this number of persons 16.731 asked only once and 642 applied oftener. The daily average was 8t.4 visitors and 411 questions by post.

Of the questions asked 7,800 came from skilled workers and 1,710 from unskilled. Again, 170 were servants, 233 hand workers, 182 agricultural workers, 252 clerks, etc., and 150 had no frade or profession.

Supported by Organizations

There were 6,722 organized, 2,109 both politically and in trade unions; 438 or seaders of the Tagwacht.

The trades were as follows: Bakers, 33; builders assistants, 15; browers, 150; railway workers, 22; printers, 241; printers assistants with continuous to be monitoned in detail.

These questions were on labor insurance, 54; invalid insurance, 734-allogether, 2,533.

Service Contracts Inquiry

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of notice, 524; wase questions, 669; apprenticeship, 120; Indentured labor
(Gesinde), 183; labor protection, 31;
registration cases, 101; sundries, 160;
together, 1798.
C194 law, 4,324 cases; criminal law,
255 cases; commercial law, rates of
registration of births, education and
other questions, 1,128; labor movement,
722.

Port of Spain, Trinidad, Dec. 30.— There has been fighting at Macuro, on the Venezuelan coast, between adher-ents of Former President Castro and the

ETHEL ROOSEVELT AND YOUNG WOMEN WHO ASSISTED HER IN "COMING OUT"



younger set of capital society the event of the season took place hat night in the dance at the White House, when the younger daughter of President and Mrs. Roosevelt officially was intro-duced.

From garret to cellar the man-sion was ablaze with lights, and ferns and roses and other blossoms gave a festive and holiday air to the drawing rooms and corridors.

It was Miss Ethel's night, and belies

BALLOON ALARMS

DARKEST RUSSIA

Cossacks Train Guns on Gas

Bag; Peasants Look Upon

It as Being Celestial

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Peasants Fall on Knees

It was Miss Ethel's night, and belies and beaux, not only of the capital, but other cities, were assembled at the White house to make the occasion memorable. Daughters of high cibicials, itself girls of the army and navy set, young wamen of residential society, young officers of the army and navy, secretaries and attaches of the diplomatic corps, and beaux and dancies men took part in the event.

Capital society generally was with them and danced away the hours in the historic East room, where so many gala affairs have taken place. New forms, and Frau von, Livonius, the young wife of the military attache to gala affairs have taken place. New forms, and said to be the most beautiful woman in Washington society.

MRS. LONGWORTH NARROWLY ESCAPES SERIOUS INJURY

Washing, n. Dec. 30,-rMs. Nicholas ongworth narowiy Washing, n. Dec. 20.—rMs. Nicholas Longworth narowly er aped being trampled beneath the hofs of a pair of spirited horses yeste day when she was caught between an ambulance and acarriage in front of the New National theater. The president's daughter screamed and as the prancing animals were about to spring upon her. Foliceman Catts, who was a short distance away, leaped forward and grasped her by the arm, hurying her to the sidewalk.

Representative Longworth was standing in the lobby of the theater and witnessed his wife's narrow escaps. Several women who also witnessed the affair shrieked and covered their faces with their hands when they saw the borses pawing the air within a few feet of Mrs. Longworth's head. Had not the policeman rescued the president's daughter she probably would have met with serious injury.

Breslau, Dec. 26.—Balloonists who have just returned to this city from a voyage of a thousand miles through ASK DISCIPLINE the air over Silesia and Russia recite some exciting adventures which they had on Russian soil. As the balloon passed the Russian border near Pleschen at the beight of about 1,700 feet the Cossack frontier guard fired repeatedly at the balloon, and even attempted to train the light field guns upon it. The balloonists responded by dropping ballast on the heads of the Cossacks and rising to a height of 3,000 feet, out of range of the field guns and rifles. FOR COSSACKS

Socialist Members of Duma Demand Punishment of Officers for Outrages

the activities of Russian officer playment of those officers in the re-

duma propose the adoption under arti-cle 58 of the constitution, as follows: cle 58 of the constitution, as follows:

The minister of war knows (1) that Colonel Liakhov, in his quality as commander of brigade of Cossacks in the Persian Service, has interfered in a systematic and brutal fashion in the affairs of a friendly nation and, in violation of the laws of that naislie, has committed the outrages of assassination, murder, piliage and arson.

(2) That the brikade commanded by this officer and acting under his orders dispersed the Persian parinament.

(3) Tant the said Colonel Liakhov, in an order to his subordinates, ordered the pillaging of the city of Tabriz by soldiers under his command.

(4) That the detachment of Cossacks sent by him to pillage Tabriz, a town situated in the territory of a friendly nation, was commanded by an officer named Out-bakev.

(5) Taat Colonel Liakhov promised decorations and rewards to the pillagiers in the name of the Russian government.

Disciplining of Officers Demanded Disciplining of Officers Demanded
Basing our demands upon these facts
we demand of the minister of war the
summary disciplining of Coionei Linkhov and his officers connected with this
outrage upon a friendly power, and we
further demand that instructions be issued to all Russian officers to abstain
from acts of violence contrary to the
laws of other nations, and to refrain
from the invasion of the soil of such
nations.

WOMAN WOUNDED IN THE OLYMPIA

Arrests Follow Shooting in Tuckhorn's Notorious Resort in Wabash Av.

Simon Tuckhorn's notorious Olympia esort, 400 Wabash avenue, was the cene enrie today of a shooting in which young and fashionably attired woman received what may prove a fatal wound. Although the victim's own statement and the assertions of those who were in he saloon at the time of the shootingsetween 4 and 5 a. m .-- are to the effect that the shot was fired by the young are inclined to believe that such is not

Will Arrest Tuckhorn

Inspector Wheeler announced shortly after 9 a. m. that as soon as a municipal judge appeared he would swear out warrant for Tuckborn, the proprietor of the resort. Detectives Fitzgerald and Davis were chosen to serve the warrant Keeping open after hours will be the

So peculiar were the circumstances of the shooting and so unsatisfactorily was the fact of the saloon's being open at 4 a. m. explained to the police that "John Jones," a waiter, who rushed the wounded girl to St. Luke's hospital in Tuckhorn's automobile before the police were notified of the shooting, and a woman giving the name of Mrs. Pull-man of Minneapolis were arcested. A search is also being made for a mysteri-ous "Mr. Green." who accompanied the two women to the resort and who may be responsible for the shooting.

Woman's Identity Not Known

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The identity of the injured woman has not been fully established, and she is not known to the employees or habitues of Tuckborn's resort. At St. Luke's hospital she said that her name was Catherine Paulisky, and that her home was in Warsaw, Poland. She came to Chicage a few days ago from New York. In New York she lived at the liotel Girard. Aside from these meager details, the police were able to learn nothing of the woman's identity.

According to reports gathered at the hospital and at the Olympia eafe, "Green," Mrs. Pullman and Miss Paulinsky entered the place early this morning and ordered drinks.

Young Woman Shoots Herself?

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After having been in the saloon some time, the young woman is said to have gone to a toilet room and a moment later a shot was heard. Several attendants rushed into the room and the young woman was found on the floor.

"Jones," the waiter, assisted her woman companion to carry the half-unconscious girl to Tuckborn's automobile, which stood in Hubbard place near the side entrance to the cafe. The two women were bundled into the car, and a breal neck dash for the hospital was begun. Ifter the departure of 'the woundes woman it was found that "Green," had disappeared, and no trace of him could be discovered later.

Insists She Fired Shot

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Brussels, Dec. 30,-The beggar of Gembloux, one of the most noted char-

length and breadth of Belgium. He first gained fame through refusing to fength and breadth of Beignum. He first gained fame through refusing to accept a louis offered him by King Leoloid several years ago;

It is said that the beggar rose on his crutches beside the road, and hurled the coin back into the king's automobile with a curse, saying that he might take the money of fools, but he would not take a sou marques from a knave.

The story flew from hip to hip throughout Belgium; and the beggar of Genbloux, as Grandflis was known, became a national character, and reaped a golden harvest. He was shrewd enough to realize that he had done a good piece of advertising in refusing the king's money, and he paraded the fact all over the country. At one time he wore round his neck a sign, "The man who refused the king's money." but he was compelled to discard this by the police.

Siree the episode of refusing Leopold's tainted money, the beggar has been able to save saveral thousand france. Distructful of banks, he hid the money away in a hellow rafter in his hut at Gembloux.

The fraternity which makes an easy living by appropriating to themselves the property of others found one day

Insists She Fired Shot
While upon the operating table Miss
Paulinsky insisted that she had fired the
shot herself.
The bulley allered the young womnu's left size immediately below the
heart, passing entirely through the
body. It was fired from a small-caliber
revolver and the weapon was later
found in the possession of one of the attendants at the cafe, who asserted that
he found it where the woman fell.
Tuckhorn was questioned by the police, but asserted that he was not in the
cafe when the shooting took place. He
said, however, that it was after 5
o'clock, and that the resert was not
open before that hour. The fact that
the woman had 'ven removed to the
hospital and the police notified by telephone before 5 a. m. shows, however, in
the opinion of the police, that the shooting took place shortly after 4 n. m.

DENVER MAN KILLS ACTOR WHO DESTROYED HIS HOME

Denver, Dec. 30.—Discovering his young wife in a room at the Leon apartments in the company of J. B. Arling-ton, an actor, J. Burnett Bell shot and almost instantly killed Arlington yea-terday. He fired five bullets into the body, then calmly walked to police headquarters and gave himself up. "He stole my wife and my sweet lit-tle baby from me. I am glad he is dead," he said.

count. They therefore assentised that he must be inding his money away in a seek showwhere and quite maturally deced hat the somewhere would he in the beggar's but at Gembioux. They therefore broke into the but while thenddis was away on one of his begging trips, and departed with the 1995 francs which they found hidden in the hollow rafter.

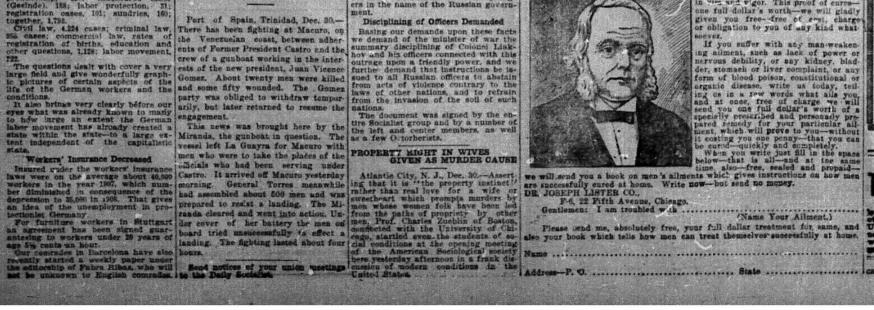
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Do you remember "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," which had a big run some years ago? It pictured the working people as "our best" people would like them to be. Out of the Dump is a book that shows the working people as they are. The capitalists and the charity workers in the story, too, are live people, neither better nor worse than real life.

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an amount of bends at least equal in amount to the outstanding indebtedness secured by prior mortgages shall be reserved
exclusively for the redemption of such indebtedness.

The bonds will be issued in denominations of \$100, \$50,
\$25 and \$10. It is hoped that as many as possible will purchase bonds of the larger denominations in order that the
minor bonds may be left for purchase by those who cannot
afford to purchase the large bonds.

The undersigned Board of Directors, recently elected, wish
to impress upon those interested in the welfare of the Daily

to impress upon those interested in the welfare of the Daily Socialist that a united action resulting in the quick disposal of the whole issue of bonds will be much more effective as an assistance to the Daily Socialist than slow action. By the supply of a few thousand dollars at a time little more can be accomplished than a slow and gradual improvement, at considerable loss. By quick action and an immediate supply of ample funds it will be possible not only to clear off all debts, except current accounts, but to make the paper so attractive and to increase the circulation to such an extent that the

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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In view of this cause, in view of the demonstrated loyalty of the constituency of this paper, in view of the fact that we can count on the continued support of at least 30,000 determined men and women, an asset more valuable than goods and chattels, a living force greater than many a large financial or commercial institution can count on, with a constantly increasing margin of safety and later on of profit, as the nun of subscribers and advertisers increases—in view of all we feel abundantly justified in recommending to you the in-vestment of a reasonable part of your savings in these bonds, and we promise you that we shall do the best our limited powers will allow, not only to make it pay, but to make it count in the struggle for righteousness and justice, for better manhood, womanhood and childhood, for life, and for life more abundant.

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COMISKEY BUYS HOME FOR SOX

Secures Old Brotherhood Grounds; Will Erect Stands That Will Hold 35,000

The Chicago White Sox have a hor of their own. Charles A. Comiskey, the sident and owner of the ex-world's champions, yesterday purchased the estate of "Long John" Wentworth. This tract of land is fifteen acres in extent, and Comiskey paid in the neighborhood of \$150,000 for it. The new park will be bourded by Thirty-fith street on the south, Thirty-fourth street on the north, Wentworth avenue on the east and finited avenue on the west.

Comiskey Wants Grand Ball Park

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Eighteen years ago Charles Comiskey
played on these grounds as eaptain and
manager of the Chicago Brotherhood
team, one of the greatest aggregations
of basehall players ever gathered together. Now he will locate his own
band of white stockings on the same
spot. Comiskey says that he intends
to make it the finest ball park in the
land, and will spare no expense to accomplish his pairpose.

By 1919 Comiskey hopes to be playing
on the new grounds and by that time
will have erected a grand stand which,
with the boxes, will seat 15,000. The
pavillons and bisachers will hold 26,000
more, according to the plans laid out
by Comiskey.

It is his purpose to use-steel and cement almost exclusively, and elevators
will carry the fans to the upper liefs,
or decks, of the seats.

Surroundings to Be Fine

surroundings to be Fine will have a park that will be seconone in the country," said Prestomiskey last night. "Not only have the best stands that money up, but I intend to make the surings pleasing to the eye. Flower one will be laid out and an autodries a third of a mile inside the will be a feature."

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For years the tract of land has been historic in the sporting world. Not only did the brotherhood use it during the bitter basebeil war, but the National league club of Cheago also played there early in the '90s.

DE ROLLER SECURES A MATCH Meet Winner of Barry-Kaufman Bout Before the Jeffries Club

Jack Rollinson Is Outpointed

Philadelphia, Dec. 2s.—George Cole of lerchantville last night outpointed ack Robinson of Chicago at the West ad club in a tame six-round bout. The

position which came from Mish rray. Ferrett will hold a meeting i Ketchell soon to make definite ar-gements for a bout either at Mil-tkee, if the game reopens there, or the Pacific, coast, where Coffroth its the match.

"FORM SHEETS" HELD ILLEGAL "Anti-Tipping" Laws

Los Angeles, Cal. Dec. 30.—That the dissemination of tips on horse racing may be pravented by municipal legislation is the gist of an equiton handed down by Judge Jamison of the Su-

perior court.

The decision was given in the case of Sylvester Saal, who was prosecuted in the police court on a charge of circulating a San Francisco newspaper in which a racing "form chart" was printed.

printed.

Saal was arrested under the smi-tip ordinance, the object of which, according to Jodge Jamison, is "to prohibit the publication of tips or other information on horse races or betting on horse races."

FRISCO GRANTS BOXING PERMITS

Supervisors Will Allow Bouts After

TAF? WISHES NEGRO TO HAVE POLITICAL JUSTICE

Hayk Follows A. Dec. 30.—A speech made in New York some time ago by President-Elect Taft having been construed by many persons in Maryland as indicating Mr. Taft's approval of disfranchising negro voters in the southern states, Collector Stone of this city recently wrote Mr. Taft on the subject of a proposed amendment to the constitution of Maryland which is to be submitted to the voters at the next election and which is popularly known as the disfranchising amendment.

Stone has received permission a public Mr. Taft's reply, whit ades:

concludes:

"The whole law ought to be condemned. It is not drawn in the spir of justice and equality having regar for the fourteenth and affectath amendments and I slucerely hope that no republican and no democrat who desire

MHKMAN BUILDS STRANGE AIRSHIP

Arouses the Interest of New York Experts

New York, Dec. 30.-An inventor of month. aeroplanes and an airship enthusiast heretofore unheard of has suddenly made his appearance in Brooklyn. He chine that astounds experts. Along general liner it follows the construc-Farman aeroplanes, but it also has many new festures.

day last at the Morris Park racetrack, making experiments and modestly semble his craft. Members of the so clety were quite taken aback that with-but a moment's notice a new inventor with a complete machine should make his debut without having been previously heard of in view of the clos

Bont Before the Jeffries Club

Los Angeles, Dec. 30.—The Jeffries Athletic club has made definite arranges ments to stage a heavyweight boxing match betareen the winner of the Kaufman-Barry fight here Wednesday night and Dr. R. F. Roller, the Seattle athlete. The bout which will be staged Jan. 26, will be for twenty-five rounds, and the boxers will receive 80 per cent of the receipts, to be split 75 per cent of the receipts and Dr. Roller decreased and I spent my own meney on it. Now, though for the economic the receipts and Dr. Roller decreased and I spent my own meney on it. Now, though for the economic the receipts and Dr. Roller decreased and I spent my own meney on it. Now, thoug lorg. One of these is placed on either sid. and the other immediately be hind the motor. The two outside propellers turn in opposite directions which is intended to give equilibrium to the machine and minimize the chance of turning turtle.

Motor First of Its Kind

Chicage boxer was overcautions slipping to his knees twice in the third fround, and continually covering up Robinson, however, woke up in the last two rounds, but Cole nevertheless got in some effective punches

O'Brien Wants to Box Johnson

Sydney, N. S. W., Dec. 20.—'Philadelphia Jack' O'Brien has cabled Hugh McIntosh, the fight promoter, that he stands ready to fight Jack Johnson, the stands ready to fight Jack Johnson, the macroplane weight of the stands ready to fight Jack Johnson, the macroplane weight 1.156

The Framework is of ass, hollowed out, makes inquiries as to the terms and McIntosh has faken the matter under consideration. motor is the first of its kind to runs along the ground on bicycl wheels, similar to the Farman machine

London, England, Dec. 30 .- The s storm which visited the British Isles California Superior Court Upholds some parts, particularly in the north, it has assumed the proportions of a blizzard. In Scotland the train service has been tied up for twenty-four hours and many factories have been forced to close down. In several of the English counties the roads are blocked with snowdrifts. In London a fine snow, ac-companied by wind, has been falling since early morning.

NO BAN ON "SKI" OR "SKY," SAY BIG INSURANCE MEN

New York, Dec. 26.—Following the publication in the Independent of an article entitied "Because You Are a Jew," Edward Lauterbach, chairman of the advisory board of the federation of Jewish organizations, addressed a circular letter to insurance companies throughout the country asking for their position in regard to a statement made in the article to the effect that "gully recently a number of insurance companies decisive that they would no longer take risks on property owned by men whose names ended in 'ski' or 'sky'."

"Evidences of Evolution," proved a fractuating subject to the big Garrick audience Sunday moraing. The lecture dealt mainly with geology and paleson.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

Lakeview, Mich., Dec. 28, 1908 Comrades of the Daily:

I have just four dollars and it is winter! Here is one of them to help keep the paper from dying.

Yours to the end, Arche Smith.

_ IF YOU COULD ONLY UNDERSTAND

Comrades, readers and friends of the Daily, let me show you something You know that the primary object for publishing the Chicago Daily Socialist to educate the people to understand Socialism and make Socialists of them To do this we must first get them to see the significant news of the day from the Socialist angle. In other words, we must get them to understand capitalism.

At a great cost of money, time and energy during the past two years we have equipped a printing plant, organized an excellent editorial staff, etc., which is New Sort of Aerial Craft capable of turning out what you one and all testify is an excellent paper.

The thing I want to impress on your attention today is this: Our fixed charges of getting out the paper in the form of rent, heat, light and wages for editorial staff, etc., would be no greater if our circulation was 75,000 than it is with its present circulation of 35,000.

The oaly extra expense for any number that our circulation may climb to will be confined to the cost of the white paper, postage and mailing. Now, each one of you, if you will, can get at least one new subscriber during the next

Will you make an effort?

Will you go after it?

Now go back and read again the letter printed at the top of this column. I don't want to spoil its effect by making any comment on it. Let its full meaning and significance sock into and saturate your system.

I realize that nothing that I can write can ever speak with a voice so loud

and eloquent and appealing to you to support your paper as the lines of that Schneider, who is a German, 30 years hopeful, heart-breaking letter from a real hero written without any idea that it should ever be seen by other eyes than ours. What do you say?

If you are so placed that it is impossible for you to get a subscriber-well, just read that letter over again and see if you want someone else to carry you share of the burden.

"THE WOMAN OF THE HOUSE"

One of the hardest problems that the organized Socialists have had to grap ple with has been and still is how to effectively reach the women with our prop

In a very large number of cases where complaints are made for non-delivery of the Daily in the city when the complaint is finally investigated and sifted it is found that the "woman of the house" is the underlying cause of all the trouble. Her husband has ordered the paper from shopmate or subscribed for it at some hall or street meeting, but when his wife meets the carrier who is endeavoring to deliver the paper and don't want it. Now the theory on which the paper year is the intelligence to be economically free it must free itself. It has the numbers. 'It has the ballot already, and I believe the something more definite. "I think it will fly," said he, "but if it does not no one can feel hurt as I am not mar. While man is a slave, woman is in a still worse condition. She is the slave In a very large number of cases where complaints are made for non-deliver

viz., solidarity.

While man is a slave, woman is in a still worse condition. She is the slave.

of a slave, as a rule, economically speaking.

Now, though Socialism is the only movement which really offers any hope for the economic emancipation of woman, it is a fact that women, as a rule, are the most indifferent to its teachings when they are not actually unreasonably

Now, comrades of the female persuasion, I am going to appeal to you in the same terms that we do to the working class.

If you are ever to be economically free, you yourself must work out your own salvation. It is up to you to break down the barriers of ignorance, prejudice and bigotry existing among women about and against Socialism.

Woman, from the fact that she handles most of the bloome in the working class homes, is a tremendous economic factor. If you could ever see the power of solidarity your double chains and double slavery would soon be struck off by your own efforts.

In the future we will devote some of the space in this column from time to e to discussing this problem from the standpoint of women. In the meantime will be glad to get suggestions or short articles on this subject from women. Do what you can to circulate the Daily.

EMANCIPATION EDITION-HELP!

Comrades: One of the greatest opportunities to reach the masses of colored eople with the Socialist message which is so dear to us all, white or black, is on mancipation Day—January 1, 1909.

The Daily Socialist is going to get out a special edition for that day and urpose. Now, I write to ask EVERY reader and every Socialist branch to send an order for a bundle of that issue and put them out among the colored people, rom every section of the country comes the good tidings of excellent converts o our cause among the honest sons of ebony.

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Yours very fraternally,

GEORGE W. SLATER, JR.

HUSTLERS' BULLETIN BOARD

E. C. Charleston, S. C. sends in a new sub-scriber to the Dalty Socialist and eavy: "I trust you will be able to maintain your six-page paper. But four or six, I will take it as long as I can pay for it. I am a city police-of sub cards, and by so doing gets them for it.

fred E. Stevens, L. meville, Ky., orders five dollars worth of sub cards and says: "Your paper is improving, said we appreciate it." H. Whipp, Portland, Ore., orders "The Pocket Library of Socialism" from the book department.

LEWIS LECTURE AT THE GARRICK Whey, chief of the bureau of chemist of the department of agriculture. MANY HOLIDAY MAIL THEFTS;

Many reports of letters and packages being stolen from the mails at Christmating subject to the big Garrick audience Sunday morains. The lecture dealt mainly with geology and palacontoly and closed by showing that all selentific knowledge leads to Sorialism. San Francisco. Dec. 28.—Supervisors, yesterday relieved the arxiety of fight yesterday relieved the arxiety of fight permit polarity. The ideal property owned by a mindred character that they would no longer take risks on property owned by a discovered the arxiety of fight permit polarity. The ideal property owned by a discovered the arxiety of fight permit polarity. The ideal property owned by a discovered the arxiety of fight permit polarity. The ideal property owned by a discovered the arxiety of fight permit polarity. The ideal property owned by and elosed by showing that all titers from twenty-one companies the attent property of the corporate limits of the city.

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Washington and the dried fruit packers of California.

A "poison squad" has been selected and it is proposed to use his own familiar weapons against Harvey "Whey, ohle of the bureau of chemistry of the department of agriculture.

UNCLE SAM IS POWERLESS

LABOR KNIGHTS

Official Journal Says It Is the Only Body That Has Progressed

The Knights of Labor claim to be gaining in Chicago, and also claim that it is the only labor body that has grown during the past year. The teamsters' troubles, they declare, to be on account of disastisfaction with the Chicago Federation of Labor. In number 7 of volume 2/, the De-

or issue of the Journal of the Knights of Labor, sublished in Washington there is an article under the heading of "From the Windy City." It reads.

The labor situation is not very encouraging in Chicago. There is dissat-isfaction and strife in the A. F. of L labor unions, thousands of members having dropped out and scores of ur ons have left the Chicago Federation

Teamsters Had No Voice

"Teamster officials say their unions were used to fight the battles of the Chicago Federation of Labor, their taxes used and squandered by its officers, and no voice given them in its councils, hence they left it to its fate.

"The R. of L. is the only labor body in Chicago that has grown during the last year. District Assembly No. 3 has gained two new locals and hus the best of prospects of organizing two more soon. We also exi,ect to have some of the new independent unions affiliated with our central body.—J. B. Lepau, Sec. D. A. 3."

The reference to the teamsters' unions is hardly borne out by the facts, for it seems to be the general understanding that the present indebtedness of the Chicago Federation of Labor was caused by the legal fight made by that body in behalf of certain teamsters following the strike of 1905, and it is also known that the teamsters' withdrawal from the Chicago Federation of Labor came as a result of their having withdrawn from the International Brotherhood of Teamsters for

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Refers to Wright Decision

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The Journal also contains a reference
to the decision of Justice Wright
against Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison, saying that the decision "places
the American working man on a level
with his unfortunate brother in Russia
and the chattle slave of old."

"Let us hope this will teach," the svticle continues, "not only the American
Federation of Labor, but all labor, organized and unorganized, a lesson, that
the masses have nothing to expect from
the ruling class and its courts. The
time has come for all workers to unite
and strike and boycott with, the ballot,
to not only change the present laws,
but to change the whole capitalistic
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Holser, Ben Street.

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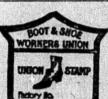
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I don't know, he answered, quietly, with equal candor.

You ain't no liar, anyway, continued his landlady. That's what I always says to my Joe. But as he says, that won't pay the rent. I likes to be straight with everyboly, and, it you don't pay your rent. I can't pay mine. The plain but he an I'm sorty for it, you being a quiet, well spirery for it, you being a quiet, well spirery for it, you being a quiet, well spirery young man-unless you can find me some money by temorrow marning you'll ave to go."

At five-and-twenty the world is young and hope and ambitton were yet dead within him. But even at and-twenty one can feel cold and ser, and he was experience

"Is that you. Mr. Vane"

Wilfred Vane halted on the stairs. He knew from rise tone of Mrs. Smith's voice what was coming. He had expected by for days, but dreaded it none the less.

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The gri loans dimmed eyes.
"No, she replied, with an effort, "not ill, but-but, oh, so hungry,"
"Hungry! Gracious! Hungry, and

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looked into the girl's eyes, he saw that she was conscious of it. For the moment they were almost happy. Upon the girl's wrist was a thin silver bansle, from which depended some trivial coins. One—a bent sixpence—had become detached from the others. This she smilingly handed to him, "for luck." The look he gave her as he kissed it and placed it in his pocket caused her to fursh crimson and hastily furn her head away.

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A warning bell brought them back to the world and its realities. It was time to close the park, and they must go, yat was to be done now! Should be carry out his first intention and part with his violin, or should they.

Since she had spoken of giving single leaves as day had been hovering.

with his violin, or should they.

Since she had spoken of giving singtim lessons an idea had been hovering
his mind. He was aimest afraid to
suggest it to her; but, after all, it
seemed shelr last resource.

"Do you think you could sing—tonight—now?" he asked, at length.
"Sing? i.—I think so. But why do
you.ask?"

Then he unfolded his scheme. Here
they were, he put it, unknown, and in
want. He could play, she could sing.
Why should they not put their fortunes
to the test in that largest of all auditoriums, the open street? Others had
done it, and why not they? It was an
unpleasent ordeal; but desperate
straits, such as theirs, needed desperate remedies. The siri's lips tightened
as he rpoke, and the look of surprise
gradually gave place to one of fixed
resolution. And when he told her that
her refusal meant that he should self
his violin, rather than she should self
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without food, her mind was speedily
made up.
"I will do whatever you wish." she
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"I will do whatever you wish," she said, quietly, placing her hand in his, "E-if I can."

Her touch thrilled him, and sent the blaod coursing through his veins. It braced him to do and dare anything for her sake; and he felt that here, at last, was just the influence he had larked all his life.

"The crooked skypence will bring us."

last, was just the influence he had lacked all his life.

The crooked sixpence will bring us luck. he murmured, huskily. We shall see.

The alght was dry, fortunately, and, except for a cold biting wind, the weather was not unpleasant. The straet lamps were already allight, and he led her quietly along through fashionable promenades, where wealth and idleness disported itself. But not here did he stay. Instinctively, he knew that it was in meaner atrests—the abode of respectable labor—that he might hope for the patronage they sought. At length they came to a thoroughfare just off a main read, where mairons were shopping and husy crowds passing and repassing in a continuous stream. Here they took their stand.

Wilfred Vans took out its violin and began to play, and the girl's voice rang

where matrons were snopping and buy crowds passing and repussion in continuous stream. Here Chry Low Wilfred Vane took out 'tie vielin and began to play, and the sirl's voice rang out, tremplous at first, but gathered strength with every note, the plaintive strength with every note, the plaintive strength with every note, the plaintive strains of 'Auli Robin Gray.' The wan, enraptured laterals he had never plased hefore 'A cryad speeding strength with every note, the plaintive strength with every note. The was concerned, for his soul was the was concerned, for his soul was the commercial instinct inherent in the femiliar. But the gray of "Beatrice!" a tall, broad shull be commercial instinct inherent in the femiliar of the strength of the strength

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There you have it. That is what Miss of the grandchildren of the late Wil- it was intraded to benefit. The young-liam Bross, of that city, for the imme- cet of the grandchildren, John Bross diate distribution of their grandfather's hody is going to deny that they are admit that women are "persuasive in

inal and civil cases, a trial lawyer be-fore a jury, practice in Chancery court, and specializing in the law of real estate and wills. She was born in Caluste of the Chicago College of Law, which is the law department of Lake Porest University. She taught in the Portland, Michigan, high school, took a urse in a business college, became a rapher in a Chicago law office

stenographer in a Chicago law office, etudled law at night, and—— "Have you had any proposals of marriage since the great fee was won by you?" she was asked.

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Lloyd, is now twenty-two years old,

Still depressed and dim with dew,

Behold, the time of wrath is past, and

About I astry Making
By Mary Taylor ross
The lard and everything connected with the pastry making including the utensits, should be as cold as possible, and the house furnishing stores display a glass relling pin with an adjustable handle white can be removed for the purpose of packing the roller with ice make it very cold. In many of the convertional design for eyested doctor, according to the manual for its development. The of the square neck and flowing lard to make it very cold. In many of the into the pantry so that the pastry can be removed for the partry to the pantry so that the pastry can be removed for the into the pantry so that the pastry can be made away from the heat of the first to steam, make a delicion on a cold stone siab; failing the arm of the made away from the heat of the first to every like to the square neck and flowing lard to make it very cold. In many of the compounded with 1 he of flour sifted into a 2-qt bowl. Out up 1/4 lb, each lard to make the front. A prettie siab however, it is possible to have the ordinary wooden lakeboard to make the first to see of a marble siab or making the jumpone light-embored measure, and desired in the layer of time, and by standing a pinch of sait standing it with white file silk.

for the marble slab, which is rather and roll like a piece of music.

Ornamental Pastry

tle article a pie can be trimmed and "crimped" around the edge in a few tribution. seconds, saving time and labor for the Miss Miller held that, under the trus-cook. A pie trimmed in this way has a Mary E. Miller, of Chicago, said just ree's construction, the estate might neater appearance than when the work after she had tron her suit on behalf neve, be distributed among the heirs is done with fork and knife in the old-

Adding the Ice-Water 12,000,000 estate It does seem odd that the oldest, William Bross Lloyd, is the the lard and flour have been there aren't more women lawyers. No-thirty-three. Miss Miller ergued that well mixed together, and for this the should any of the heire die before the fingers and palms give quickest results but thou shall flourish in immortal youngest ceached the age of thirty (although some authorities advise work. good talkers; and the men who won't years an injustice would be done to ing the lard into the flour with a knife), the ice-water should be added a little at Judge Carper ruled that the trustee's a time; if too much water is added the Miss Miller, however, can do things
construction of the will would make crust will be tough and 'leathery,' for the citate vest at too remote a period, the filling bar in 1895 and since then and ordered a distribution of it now—
that talk. She was admitted to the estate vest at too remote a period, more flour must be added to keep the too moist paste from sticking to the has bee steadily at work upon criminal and civil cases, a trial lawyer before a jury, practice in Chancery court,

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how much water to add, but it is easy to add a little more, a few drops at a time, and work the particles of short, the East is russet gray;

They fade, behold the phantoms fad., that kept the gates of Day.

Throw wide the burning valves and let the golden streets be free;

The morning watch is past—the watch of evening shall not be.

Ah! Still depressed and it.

by you?" she was asked.

"No, not yet; because, perhaps the money won't be paid over until the wilderness shall smile.

And every tender living thing shall feed by streams of rest,

Cut off just enough paste to roll out one crust at a time, and use any trimmings there may be for under crusts, for worked-over pastry is apt to be tough. Experience teaches one in time by streams of rest, Cut off just enough paste to roll out by streams of rest,
Nor lamb shall Irom the fold be lost, nor nursling from the nest.

Put off, put off your mail, ye kings, and best your brands to dust;
A surer grasp your hands must know, your hearts a better trust.
Nay, bend aback the lance's point, and break the helmet bar—
A noise is on the morning winds, but not the noise of war.

Among the grassy mountain paths the glittering troops increase;
They come! the come! how fair their over the flour and lard, tipping the pie glittering troops increase; thin stream of the cold water to run come! the come! how fair their over the flour and lard, tipping the pic come! they come that publish slightly so the water will run off the top immediately; now put the ple into feet—they come that publish peace.

Yes, victory! fair victory! our enemies and ours.

And all the clouds are clasped in light and all the earth with flowers.

For aye, the time of wratk is past, and near the time of rest.

And honor binds the brow of man, and faithfulness his breast—

Behold, the time of wrath is past, and

righteousness shall be.

And the wolf is dead in Arcady, and the dragon in the sea.

By the pies are to be filled with fruit.

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The soul, secured in her existence smiles At the drawn dagger and defles its point.

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by his energetic friend. The house was in the country, but Vane was ignoraneven of his hosts name. It was a brilliant scene—wealth and beauty birth and breading, were all around, but he had had so much of it of late that the sameness and utter inanity of it wearled him.

"Here come our host and hostess?" whispered his friend. And Vane, looking the started as violently that Late.

The man's face he but dimly remembered, but the woman's-could be even instake her's-she who had been in his thoughts for seven long years.

It was the strangest meeting this. He saw in a moment that she too, recognized him, Her face paied and her hand tightened on the arm of her partner. The light of pleasure in her eyes was manistakable, as she held out her bejeweled hand-so different from the one he remembered-by way of greeting.

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Mexico and Russia

The right of asylum is being invaded from two directions. While Russia is reaching across the Atlantic border Mexico is snatching has ever been emblement of per industry. When forced into be Americans across the Rio Grande.

The reason for Mexico's activity is hard to understand. For several years that country has been little more than a feudal possession of the American industrial overlords.

Under cover of a nominal republic Diaz has been made the vassal of the Harrimans and the Rockefellers and the John W. Gateses driven to military means of defending their fives, their families and their fireand the bloody tyrant of the helpless peons. With the rise of the labor movement of the United States and the general unrest of the workers under exploitation, American capitalists have begun a regular system of transplanting industries to Mexico in order to establish there a country of refuge from revolutionary wage slaves.

In their determination to maintain the subserviency of their workers the Mexican government has been used in a most barbaric manner. The Mexican "rurales" have rivaled the Russian Cossacks in their exhibition of brutality. The formation of a union is a capital crime, the striker is an outlew and the opponent of the existing government, no matter how peaceful or legal his criticism, is a fugitive from "justice," to be hunted to his death without regard to national boundary lines.

In all this work the government of the United States has been an active accomplice of the Mexican authorities. Kidnapings have been winked at and directly aided by American officials. American courts have lent themselves to the most flagrant travesties of justice in order to assist in the suppression of all opposition to the conditions in Mexico. Men have been arrested and confined for more than a year at a time, BY THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT, without trial. without privilege of bail, and denied right to communicate even with

These outrages are continually multiplying and will grow more and more flagrant unless they are checked by a determined protest of the American working class.

The workers of the United States have every reason to protest. It is against them that this condition of peonage is being maintained. The peons of Mexico will soon be the most effective strikebreakers against American unions. If cotton mills and iron mills and other great industrial plants can be moved to Mexico and operated with laborers at an expense for wages of less than fifty cents a day, then the present trade union scale to the north of the Rio Grande is

This is the real question that lies at the bottom of the prosecution and persecution of the Mexican workers who are now in prison in Arizona and California. If American workingmen sit silent while these men are being hunted to their death they will find that they have but prepared a weapon with which to beat down their own

The Teachers' Fight

How many people in Chicago know what the teachers of this city want? Those who have read the Daily Socialist should know, for it has stated the situation clearly and plainly several times. NO OTHER PAPER HAS TOLD THE FACTS SO THEY COULD BE UNDERSTOOD.

This is not because the Daily Socialist has better writers than other papers. The others COULD tell the truth if they WISHED. But they have carefully, consciously and with malice aforethought muddled the whole matter until few persons have any conception of what the trouble is about.

Some seem to think it is a sort of personal row between Margaret Haley and Edwin G. Cooley. Others have gone a little further and have managed to gain from the confusing statements that there. is somewhere a struggle about "promotional examinations." The idea has been carefully cultivated that these examinations are in some way a test of a teacher's qualifications, and that they were established to raise the standard of the teaching force of Chicago, and that the teache. s, like naughty children, are trying to avoid their "exams."

Although the readers of this paper, AND OF NO OTHER, have already had the facts explained to them, it is worth while to say them over again.

Here is the first fact: THESE "EXAMINATIONS" ARE PURELY A SCHEME TO KEEP THE TEACHERS FROM GETTING WAGES WHICH WERE PROMISED THEM. No. matter what a teacher's standing may be, under "secret" or other markings, she will continue to teach the same scholars in the same room, with the same authority. The teachers have been fighting for several years to secure an increase of wages to which they are entitled by the terms of the agreement under which they were hired. Whenever any large number of teachers have reached the point in their term of service where they are entitled to this increase, "business interests" have always put up rome sort of a barrier to prevent the payment of the higher wages.

just now this barrier is called "promotional examinations." The teachers are trying to scale this barrier. If the examinations had been instituted to improve the teaching service every effort would be made to assist the teachers in preparing for them. On the contrary, Cooley and the "business board" place every possible obstacle in the road of such preparation. They juggle the conditions, lie about the rules, change the requirements, twist the regulations, manipulate the markings, in order to PREVENT THE INCREASE IN SALARY.

Just remember these plain, simple facts when reading the reports of Chicago school affairs and a great light will shine upon an otherwise dark place.

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"Hey, mon." exclaimed the braw, saved nearly a severign out of it to obtain Aorth-country man, "thrift is wunnerful thing!" "That's nowt." replied the Scotta man. "My wife gives the kids he', remainer apiece to go up hed, supportess,

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BY F. M. EASTWOOD.

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Peace as a means of furthering his

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THE RED FLAG

his massers, but when mainted my his pointing was admitted my his pointing was admitted my his pointing was admitted me extent. As democracy has city for A a place in modern mas, the red has also found a last seasof modern nations, er the red flag has appeared ood as the symbol of demonstrates as opposed to aristochatever form it may manifest hatever form it may manifest.

This is what the red flag symbolizes and what the Socialist movement recognizes in its educational propagand for universal industrial freedom.



He had been spending Christmas Eve with his brother in London, an, when late that same night, he returned to his umbrella reframed.—Munich Jugend.

Max the Magnetic

When Max married Caroline he thought he had a soft thing on. He was mistaken. "Max," excluimed Caroline, one night

you have held a good many high po close at one time and another, haven "Well per-yes," admitted Max. wh

Max, don't pretend to

THE BARMECIDES

BY BANNISTER MEGWIN They lord it high at their f ast-Banker, lawyer, priest; They mouth, they mumble, they nod To money, to law, to God,

While at the gate the people wait— The huzgry folk of low estate.

nce, when three men had eaten well. They called a worker to their table, And said. "Come, eat what you are

able, And hear what we may tell."

The worker sat, and servants br ... ht Rich, golden platters, shining glass-A Caesar's wealth lay in a mass there, and then the three besought him.

Pray, try this roast," the hanker prof-"Twill satisfy your keen digestion." Some wino?"—it was the lawyer."

The priest a napkin offered.

The worker looked, and lot the disher Were hare, and empty were to glasses.

His was the face of one who passes A life of unmer wishes.

And while he wondered, servants en-'And cleared the board. His hosts were smiling

And so they sent him to his fellow. He stumbled like a sick man fall Long heard they him afar off ca In strange and uncouth bellows:

Their gaze on him they centered.

And then the priest confessed him.

What matters if your cheeks be thin

Their slock good-will. With words be-

"Be thankful," thus the three addressed him,
"That you have sat with us at din-

"These are the ones we set above us.
We give them work and work is
money,
And so they live on milk and honey;
Small wonder that they love us!"

Oh, you, who dole out empty dishes, Who grudge the poor a saving peany, Remember One who fed the many— Five loaves and two small fishes.

Remember One, of all the others.

Who saw the emptiness of station.

And taught that men will find salva-

By simply being brothers.

The lights are bright at the board;
There re flowers and shining ware,
Each with his separate heard,
The kings of earth are there.
But at the gate the people wait—
The hungry folk of low estate.
—From Success.

SOME AFTER CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS

BY LEWIS G. DE HART.

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TO THE EDITOR

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m-in-law, do you? Sultor-Can't say that I do, but I suppose there's no way to avoid it -

A Christmar Eve Calamity

wife—Mrs. Brown—his face was strangely pale and haggard. "What is it, dear?" exclaimed the wife-Mrs.

"I will tell you. It happened while we were at dinner. We were all cating in quite ordinary fashion when sudden-ly little Dorothy uttered a cry of distress and closed her eyes. Almost at the same instant my sister-in-law pressed her band to her forehead, and tears etreamed down her face. As I guzed at her in alarm, my brother John

threw up his arms with an exchanallo of intense pain, and then buried he face, over which a sharp space, a peared to be passing, in his napkin. "Poisoned!" garped Mrs. Brown with hysterical symptoms.

"No, my dear," replied Mr. Brown