CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

VOLUME I .-- NO. 30.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1906

PRICE ONE CENT

U. S. MAY SEND SOCIALISTS TO DEATH

Eight Russian Revolutionists at Ellis Island Held for Deportation Because They Are Radicals.

CZAR WOULD KILL THEM

New York Citizens Trying to Prevent the Outrage -Officials Trying to Heip the Autocracy.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

New York, Nov. 26 .- A new trial was granted to the eight Russian revolutionists who landed at Ellis Island and whom the immigration authorities threatened to send back to Russia.

Joseph Barondes, leader of Russian Socialists of this city; Attorney L. A. Miller, editor of the Wahrheit, and Morris Hilquit, Socialist candidate for congress in the recent election, went before Commissioner W tchorn and explained to him that transportation of these eight revolutionists would mean certain death to at least five of them and imprisonment for life to the other three

and they again deckared that they are Socialists and not anarchists, that they have all taken part in the revolution in the Baltic provinces, but that none of them made their way to the frontier from Russia with knives and revolvers.

Story of Elie Zelkovitz. A pitiable story was told by Elie Zel-koxitz, 19 years old, who was chosen representative of the eight. Mr. Zelkovitz laid the whole trouble upon the agents who sold them the steamship tickets, and who did not give them the proper instructions as to how to conduct themselves upon their landing in New York. He said that their leaving Elli-Island without authority of the officials was due to the wrong instructions given

Mr. Zelkovitz and his comrade: showed themselves to be intelligent peoe. This, coupled with the guarantee Wahrheit and by Joseph Barondess in behalf of a number of Socialist organizations, that these immigrants will not fall a burden upon the American people

will insure, it is believed, their landing. All of the eight revolutionists come from the Baltic provinces and are skillful

CHANCE FOR HEAVY MAIDEN

New York Man Wants 200-Pound Wife-May Accept Widow-Apply at Once.

There is a great opportunity open for woman who can dualify. A wealthy German widower of the name George Marshall, with aristocratic connections. has advertised for a wife. Following

She must weigh 200 pounds, be opposed to race suicide; be charitably inelined; has a soft voice and quiet de meanor and he able to bake good bread. The advertisement further states that no society butterfly, club woman or

The place is still open, as so far no applicant has been able to meet all re-

A colored wenran with three children was the firs' applicant. One widow was up to requirements in every respect but weight. She traveled thirty miles afoot only to be rejected. Any woman who is able to qualify may apply by writing to George Marshall, Port Edwards, N. Y.

Mixed Weather.
Threatening to night and fair Tucaday. Colder to night Minimum temperature slightly below freezing point.

He Will be Here to Tell Workers How to Run Their Organization.

to attend the fourth annual convencialism in particular."

Unions Should be Good.

"Our organization," said Mr. Collison, "is not opposed to combinations of labor, but to trade unionism as it is at present worked, at least in England. The chief evils there are intim idation, boycott, restriction of output and general interference with the lib erty of the subject. The society was founded in 1893 after the independent labor party, as the Socialists call themselves, had practically captured trade

TILLMAN MOB . TALK: RESULTS

White Man Taunts Blacks and is Shot---Negro in Jail.

First blood has been shed as a result of the bitter dispute over the coming lecture of Senator Tillman, which the negroes of Chicago have determined to

Arthur Kehoe, a white man, is near death in the county hospital and John Fleming, a negro, is under arrest at the West Chicago avenue police station, tle, which was started by a dispute over

took part in the fight, was taken to the county hospital severely wounded.

John Fleming, 136 North Robey street. Bradus lives near and the two were to gether, according to the police, when Kehoe, who knew them both, passed by

ANOTHER TENOR ON GRILL

With Worse Than "Pinching" a Woman.

New York, Nov. 26 .- "Lies, all lies! I did not abduct the girl. If there was any elopement she eloped with me," cries Alessandro Bonci, tenor of the Manhattan Opera House company, from his

"I am innocent. The public will vindicate me. The monkey house story is shricks Enrico Caruso, tenor of the Met-ropol tan Opera House, at the Hotel

dispute, which is taking on a character almost general in its application to Ital-

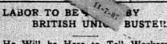
merstein's new grand opera house, has been dragged in by the story of abduction of a wealthy girl from Florence some time ago. He wails that the charge, has been trumped up by the friends of Caruso to turn the tide of public attention upon him. He admits that the girl fell in love with him, but asks "what

"It is the fate of the artist who wins fame," he explains. Bonci produces his wife and two children to prove his

Newark, N. J., Nov. 26.-Little hope is expressed today for the recovery of the brain or severe internal injuries.

PASTOR WAKES UP.

clared from his pulpit yesterday that it is practically impossible for a poor man to get justice today in a legal controversy when his opponent is a rich man



Labor is to be freed by a British union buster, William Collison, who has arrived in this country and who will be in Chicago December 3 and 4 tion of the Citizens' Industrial Association of America. Mr. Collison is the general secretary of the British National Free Labor Society, which he says, has a membership of over 600,000. He comes to this country to declare war against the "tyranny of trade unionism in general and so-

Tillman.

Malcolm Bradus, a negro, who also

The fight took place near the home of

Alessandro Bouci, Singer, Charged

apartments in the Hotel Astor.

New York is in the throes of a double ian tenors.

Bonci, leading tenor of Oscar Hamwas I to do

VIDDISH THEATER ACCIDENT.

several of the victims of last night's accident at New Century hall when the floor of the lobby collapsed under the weight of a crowd buying tickets for a Yiddish theatrical performance. The floor fell 9 feet into the cellar. Mrs. Rebecca Schwartz was killed outright and fully fifty persons injured. Several of the patients taken to a hospital are suffering from concussion of

Rev. Joseph Vance, pastor of the Hyde Park Presbyterian church, de-



CUTTING THE LEADING STRINGS.

PRESIDENT BACK HOME TONIGHT

Record-Breaking Teddy and a Summary of His Stunts.

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.]

Washington, Nov. 26 .- President and Mrs. Roosevelt will return tonight from the Isthmus of Panama and Porto Rico. Just when the Mayflower will tie up at the navy yards is not definitely known but it she reaches the capital during the night she will assist the president to break one more record.

The original program called for his home coming on the night of the 27th. When he reached Colon he was tifteen hours ahead of schedule time and the other end of the isthmus.

A Record Breaker.

Here are some of the president's smashed and new records which he

He is the first American president to visit foreign soil during his term of office. He is the first American president to visit a dependency of the United States. Upon his voyage to and from Colon he covered nearly \$,000 miles by sea, distancing several times his own record, made a year ago, when he returned by water from New Orleans. President Amador of Panama may now claim the distinction of being the first head of a foreign power to entertain an American president abroad.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt left Washington at 4 p. m., Nov. 8, so will, if they reach the capital tonight, have been absent eighteen days.

The president brings back with him a bunch of facts and observations, which he will work up into a special message to congress.

DIVERSION IN MISSISSIPPI.

Cleyeland, Miss., Nov 20.—In a pis-tol duel following a minor disagree-ment between Josh Hammond, a druggist of Beryl, Miss., and J. M. O'Bryant a farmer of that vicinity, at the former's store, both of the principals were killed and Hammond's brother was slightly wounded.

PEACE HATH HER DEATHS." Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 24.—Eddie Davis, a rewsboy, son of a widowed and Main streets this morning by a street car. He was answering a whistle for a

paper at the time.

FIREMEN MAKE RESCUES Eight Families Driven Into Street

From Beds.

Eight families, comprising forty perons, were aroused from their beds and rescued, from peril in a fire of mysterious origin in an apartment building at 2451 Wentworth avenue early today.

Several women, were partly overcome by smoke, others were thrown into hysterics and for a time panic reigned is the building.

Woman Discovers Fire. The fire was discovered by members of the family of Michael Grabb, who live directly over the store. Mrs. Grabb on finding her bedroom filled with smoke screamed and after arous ing her husband hurried to an adjoining room where her children were

After reaching the hallway she spread the alarm. Other occupants of the building who coened their doors

Women Are Rescued. Several women were unable to reach

the street without assistance.

Batallion Chief O'Connor was in charge of the firemen. After the blaze was under convol he made an investigation which resulted in a report to the fife attorney's office recommending a further inquiry.

CAN'T KEEP NAVY FIGHTERS.

Government May Have to Increase Wages to Get Men for War Vessels,

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.-Notwithstanding the efforts on the part of the war department to put a stop to desertion from the army, the rate is sixedily increasing. Gen. F. C. Ainsworth, military secretary, in his annual report made public to-day, says that the unher of descritons during the year reached 7.4 per cent of the number of enlisted men. Last year it was 6.8 per

The adoption of the "finger print" systers of identification, Gen. Ainsworth says, is expected to make a decrease in the number of desertions, particularly "if the military authorities themselves cease to exercise the leniency with which they have heretofore treated captured descriers."

GRAPT DEALS STIR PITTSBURG

Pittsburg, Pa. Nov. 26.—Three big graft deals are agitating Pittsburg. One relates to the site for the new government building, another to the selection of an architect and a third to the frank chise asked by the Tube City Railroad to connect Pittsburg and McKeesport.

MORGAN'S BANK LOOTED BY CLERK

Will the Public Learn the Lesson and Stop Financier's "Legal Looting" of Industry?

New York, Nov. 26.-Bernard Mann. poorly paid clerk in J. P. Morgan's bank, is charged with looting the institution. He never went "out in society without making a great display of diamonds. "Where does he get it?" was the question asked by Morgan. They set forty-two experts to work, and they made the discovery that some one had been looting the bank.

From this the public may take a tip Mr. Morgan never goes "out in society" without making a great display of his wealth. The people should ask "Where does he get it?" and then following his example put experts on his trail. They would find that the laws enable him to "loot" industry.

BEARD KING'S OFFICIALS.

W. D. Mahon Will Go to Canada on Union Business.

President William D. Mahon, head of the street car men of this country, left Chicago for Hamilton, Ont., today to take charge of the strike there. The local leader, Frederick Fay, who is leading the strike at Hamilton, was ordered out of the country by the Canadian gov ernment. He appealed to the United States consul at Hamilton for protec tion. International complication may arise as a result of this ordering of Mr. Fay out of the country. President Mahon, who has led more litterlyfought strikes than any other union official, will stay in Hamilton until he gets ready to leave.

British acts of policemen and soldiers

in a riot Saturday night are charged by aroused against the arrogance of the car company. Ex-convicts are being used as strike breakers.

RECORD FOR WATER SPOUTS.

New York, Nov. 26.-Captain Noera of the Italian steamer Florida, in to-day from Genoa and Naples, believes his vessel holds the record for encountering water spouts. He passed five of them on the night of Nov. 24.

ALDERMEN BETRAY PEOPLE.

Charges Made at Mass Meeting of Citizens-Pennsylvania Stronger Than Public.

Censure was heaped on six aldermen -John Burns, J. J. Bradley, John Go lomblewski, Peter Wendling, P. J O'Connell and W. J. Roberts-at a mass meeting of the Citizens' Improvement Association at the Visitation school, Fifty-fourth and Peoria streets, last night The aldermen were accused of voting for an amendment releasing the Pennsyl vania railroad from elevating its track on the Englewood branch from Morgan to Halsted streets after they had promised their constituents to vote against it

"Why did they vote for it?" asked Rev. Mr. McGuire of the Visitation church, who presided at the mass meet-"I need not answer."

He then remarked that he would sooner be represented by six of the low est men of the neighborhood than by six aldermen who ignored their constituents'

SEEK LONG-LOST GOLD.

Sunken Vessel Off Mexican Coast Said to Contain \$500,000.

Guadalajara, Mexico, Nov. 26 .- B. F. Richardson, a capitalist of Philadelphia, and C. W. Johnson, a Delaware man, have secured from the Mexican government a concession for the recovery of the gold that still remains in the hull of the Golden Gate, an American ship that was beached on the coast of Colina, a short distance from Manzanillo, in the winter of 1861-1862

The Golden Gate was on the way from San Francisco to New York and carried neurly \$1,500,000 in gold coin destined for New York banks. While heading toward Manzanillo fire broke out aboard the vessel and in an attempt to save the passengers the ship was run ashore. Nearly 200 persons were either burned to death or drowned. Of the amount aboard the ship between \$800,000 and \$000,000 was recovered some time later. it is believed that there still exists in the hulk of the vessel at least \$500,000 in

PROSPECT OF A NEW CHURCH.

Friends of Rev. A. S. Crapsey, deposed from the ministry of the Episcopal church after a heresy trial, declares that he will start a new church. Crapsey does not believe Christ was immaculately

ALWAYS READ THE RIOT ACT TO STRIKERS IN CANADA.

Ottawa, Out., Nov. 26-Mayor Villillee of Buckingham, Quebec, has been arrested, charged with failure to read the riot act to sawmill strikers. Six strikers have also been arrested.

LAWLESS STEEL CO. CAUGHT

Can This Old Offender Be Forced to Obey Building Regulations?

BARTZEN TO TRY AGAIN

If Mayor Dunne Does Not "Crawfish," His Doughty Official Will Enforce the Law.

Officials of the Illinois Steel Company have been caught in another law-breaking act. The offense is of long standing, and shows deliberate intention to

ignore city laws. This company never has taken out a building permit or obeyed building regulations in any way, according to Building Commissioner Bartzen. He has secured complete blue prints of their plant, and will begin the almost hopeless task of trying to enforce the law against this company which evades its taxes and steals land that belongs to the public

without fear of punishment. Mayor Dunne probably will issue an order in his usual style, preventing the building commissioner from forcing the "steal" company to obey city or linences which are enforced with severity against people and corporations of leat wealth.

Bartzen Talks. "I shall not take back anything I have said." Building Commissioner Bartzen said today.

"I will stay in this office to the end of my term." "Have you any statement to make

oncerning the position of Mayor Dunne?" was asked.

"Nothing at all," he replied. The energetic commissioner is just ready to face the Illinois Steel Company to pay the city a large sum for building permits. No permits for any of their buildings have ever been paid for. A complete set of blue prints of the steel works will be in Mr. Bartzen's hands late today. He is also making a thorough investigation of

State street stores. "They are the hardest people we have to deal with," he said. violate the law wherever possible. Stevens' store is a fire tran, and we intend to compel it to comply with

WORKING GIRL IS KILLED.

the ordinances."

Crowded off Elevated Platform in Morning Rush to Work.

An unidentified working girl was crowded off the Metropolitan platform at Grand Avenue station early today. She was killed almost instantly. Her body was taken to the county morgue but nothing could be found to help in identification. Andrew Swanse, 383 Grand Avenue,

witnessed the tragedy.

PALMERS VISIT FRISCO. San Francisco, Nov. 26 .- Mrs. Pot-

ter Palmer and her royal party are sight seeing in San Francisco, viewing the burned district. With her in her special car, which will take them to Southern California and the Grand Canyon, are the Prince and Princess Cantacuzene, Potter Palmer, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Honore Palmer. They visited Banff and other resorts en route, spending a day in Seattle.

PLATT WILL NOT RESIGN.

New York, Nov. 26 .- "If I am alive on that day I will be in my seat in the sen-ate when congress opens, said Senator Thomas C. Platt, today. "Go abroad? No I'm going to Washington next

"Not while Higgins is governor," is the reply given by the senator to repub-lican leaders who have tried to induce him to resign.

Chicago Subscribers

Should send no cash with order for city delivery. The paper costs a penny a day, delivered by carrier. The Daily causes be sent by until in the city of Chicago. Order through your carrier or by postal card. The carrier will collect weekly or monthly.

By EDGAR ALLEN POE

"Well, but G---, what of the pur-loined letter? I presume you have at last made up your mind that there is no such thing as overreaching the minis-

"Confound him, say I-yes; I made the re-examination, however, as Dupin suggested—but it was all labor lost, as I knew it would be."

"How it would be."

"How much was the reward offered, did you say?" asked Dipin.

"Why, a very great deal—azery liberal reward—I don't like to say how much, precisely: but one thing I will say, that I wouldn't mind giving my individual cheque for fifty thousand frames to anone who could obtain me that letter. The fact is, it is becoming of more and more importance every day, and the

The fact is, it is becoming of more and more importance every day; and the reward has been lately doubled. If it were trebled, however, I could do no more than I have done."

"Why, ves," said Duyin, drawlingly, between the whiffs of his meerschaum, "I re, the think, G—, you have not exerted yourself—to the utmost in this matter. You might—do a little more, I think, ch."

exerted yourself—to the atmost in this matter. Vou might—do a little more, I think, ch?"

"How—in what way?"

"Why—puff, puff—you might—puff, puff—employ coursed in the matter, ch?—puff, just Do you remember the story they tell of Abernethy?"

"No; hang Abernethy?"

"To be sure! hang him and welcome.

"To be sure! hang him and welcome. But, once upon a time, a certain rich niser conceived the design of sponging upon this Abernethy for a medical opinion. Getting up, for this purpose, an ordinary conversation in a private company, he insinusted the case to his physician as dut of an imaginary individual.

"We will suppose, said the mise, that his symptoms are such and such; now, doctor, what would you have directed him to take."

now, doctor, what would you have directed hirt to take."

"Take." said Ab methy, 'why, take advice, to be sure."

"But," said the Prefect, a little discomposed, "I in perfectly willing to take advice, and to pay for it. I would really give fifty thousand francs to anybody who would aid me in the matter."

"In that case," replied Dupin, opening a drawer, and producing a cheque-book, you may as well fill me up a cheque for the amount mentioned. When you have signed it, I will hand you the letter."

ter" was astounded. The Prefect appeared absolutely thursler-stricken. For some minutes he remained speechless and motionless, looking incredulously at my friend with open mouth, and eyes that seemed starting from their sockets; that seemed starting from their sockers; then, apparently recovering himself in some measure, he seized a pen, and after several pauses and vacant stares, finally filled up and signed a cheque for fifty thousand francs, and handed it across the table to Dupin. The latter examined it carefully and deposited it in his pocket book; then, unlocking an exertoire, took thence a letter and gave it to the Prefect. This functionary grasped it in a perfect This functionary grasped it in a perfect agony of joy, opened it with a trembling agony of joy, opened a with a trembling hand, cast a rapid giance at its contents, and then a mbling and struggling to the door, the dat length unceremoniously from the room and from the house without having uttered a syllable since Dupin had requested him to fill up the cheque. When he had gone my friend entered

When he had gone my friend entered into some explanations.

"The Parisian poinc," he said, "are exceedingly able in their way. They are persevering, ingenious, cunning, and thoroughly versed in the knowledge which their duties seem chiefly to demand. Thus, when G—detailed to us his mode of searching the premises at the Hotel D—, I felt entire confidence in his having made a satisfactory investigation—so far as his labors extended."

"So far as his labors extended?" said I.

"Yes," said Dupin. "The measures adopted were not only the best of their kind, but carried out to absolute perfection. Had the letter been deposited with tion. Had the letter-been deposited with-in the range of their search, these fel-lows would, beyon 2 question, have found it."

It."

I merely laughed, but he seemed quite serious in all that he said.

"The measures, then," he continued, "were good in their bind, and well executed; their defect lay in their being inapplicable to the case, and to the man. A certain set of highly ingenious resources are with the Prefect a sort of Procrustean bed, to which he forsibly adapts his designs. But he perpetually errs by being too deep or too shallow for the matter in hand, and many a school-boy is a better reasoner than be. I knew one about eight years of age, whose success at guessing in the game of even and odd" attracted universal admiration. boy is a better reasoner than be. I knew one about eight years of age, whose success at guessing in the game of event and odd" attracted universal admiration. This game is simple, and is played with marbles. One player holds in his hand a number of these toys, and demands of another whether that number is even or odd. If the guess is right the guesser wins one: if wrong, he loses one. The boy to whom I allule won all the markers of the school. Of course he had some principle of guessing, and this lay in mere observation and admeasurement of the astuteness of his opponents. For example, an arrant simpleton is his opponent, and holding u, his closed hand asks, are they even up odd? Our schoolboy replies 'odd,' and loses, but upon the second trial he wins, for he then says to himself, the simpleton had them even upon the first trial, and his amount of cunning its just sufficient to make him have them odd upon the second, I will therefore guess odd,' he guesses odd, and wins. Now wh a simpleton a degree above the first he would have reasoned this. This fellow finds that in the first instance I guessed odd, and in the second, he will propose to himself upon the first impulse, a aimple variation from even to odd, as did the first simpleton, but then a second thought will suggest that this is too simple variation, and finally he will decide upon putting it even as before. I will therefore guess even, he guesses even, and wins. Now this mode 'of reasoning in the achoolboy, whom his feliows termed flucky, what in its last analysis is it?"

"It is merely." I said, "an identification of the reason is intellect with that of his opponent."

"It is," said Dupin, "and spon inquiring of the boy by what means he effected the horough identification in which his success consisted I received answer as follows: "When I wish to find out how wise, or how setted is any one, or what are his thoughts at the moment, I fashion the expression of my face as accurately as possible in accordance with the expression of his, and then wait to se

to La Bruyere, to Machiavelli, and to Campenella."

"And the identification," I said, "of the reasoner's intellect with that of his opponent depends, if I understand you aright, upon the accuracy with which the opponent's intellect is admeasured."

"For its practical value it depends upon this," replied Dupin, "and the Prefect and his cohort fail so fesquently, first, by default of this identification, and secondly, by ill-admeasurement, or rather through non-admeasurement, or rather through non-admeasurement of the intellect with which they are engaged. They consider only their own ideas of ingenuity; and in, searching for anything hidden, adver only to the modes in which they would have hidden it. They are right in this much—that their own ingenity is a faithful representative of that of the mass, but when the cunning of the individual felon is diverse in character from their own, the felon foils them of course. This always happens when it is above their own, and very usually when it is below. They have no variation of principle in their unvestingations; at best when urged by some unusual emergency, by some extraordinary reward, they extend or exaggerate their old modes of practice, without touching their principles. What, for example, in this case of D—— has been done to vary the principle of action? What is all this boring, and probing, and sounding, and scrutinizing with the microscepe, and dividing the surface of the building into registered square inchesons approaches of search, which are based principles of search, which are based.

building into registered square incheswhat is it all but an exaggeration of the
application of the one principle or set of
principles of search, which are based
upon the one set of notions regarding
human ingeomity to which the Prefact
in the long routine of his duty has been
accustomed. Do you not see he has
taken it for granted that all men proceed
to concerl a letter—not exactly in a
gintlet-hole bored in a chair-leg—but, at
least, in some out-of-the way hole or corner suggested by the same tenor of
thought which would urge a min to
secrete a letter in a gintlet-hole bored
in a chair-leg? And do you not see also
that such recherche nooks for concealment are adapted only for ordinary becasions, and would be adopted only by
ordinary intellects, for, in all cases of
concealment, a disposal of the articleconceabed, a disposal of the articleconceabed, a disposal of the interche manner, is in the very first instance
presumable and presumed, and thus its
discovery depends, not at all upon the
acumen, but altogether upon the reccare, patience, and determination of the
seckers, and where the case is of im
portance, or what amounts to the same
thing in the political eyes, when the reward is of magnitude, the qualities in
question have sever been known to fail?
You will now understand whe? I menot
in suggesting that had the purloined letter been hidden anywhere within the in suggesting that had the purloimed let-ter been hidden anywhere within the limits of the Prefect's examination—in limits of the Prefect's examination—in other words, had the principle of its concealment been comprehended within the
principles of the Prefect, its discovery
would have been a matter altogether beyound question. This functional, however, has been thoroughly mystined, and
the remote source of his defeat lies in
the supposition that the minister is a
fool because he has acquired renown as
a poet. All fools are poets, this the Pre-

a poet. All fools are poets, this the Pre-fect fels, and he is merely guilty of a non distributio medii in thence inferring that all poets are fools."

"But is this really the poet?" I asked. "There are two brothers, I know, and both have attained reputation in letters. The minister, I believe, has written learn-edly on the Differential Calculus. He

"You are mistaken; I know him well; he is both. As poet and mathematician he would reason well; as mere mathe-matician he could not have reasoned at

matician he could not have reasoned at all, and thus would have been at the mercy of the Prefect."

"You surprise me," I said, "by these opinions, which have been contradicted by the voice of the world. You do not mean to set at naught the well-digested idea of centuries. The mathematical reason has a ig been regarded as the reason par excellence."

"Il y a harry" see the contradict of t

reason has a ig been regarded as the reason par excellence."

"Il y a a parier," replied Dupin, quoting from Chamfort, "que toute déte publique, toute convention recue, est une sottise, car elle a convent ou plus grand nombre." The mathematicians, I grant, you, have done their best to promulgate the popular error to which you allude, and which is none the less an error for its promulgation as truth. With an .rt worthy a better cause, for example, they have insimuated the term 'analysis' into application to algebra. The French tre the originators of this particular deception, but if a term is of any importance, if words derive any value from applicability, then 'analysis' conveys 'algebra' about as much as in Latin, 'ambitus' implies 'ambition,' 'religio' 'religion,' or 'homines honesti' a set of honourable men."

(To be continued.)

ELECTION RETURNS

Official election returns from various parts of the country are beginning to come in. Most cases show the Socialist vote to be considerably larger than the police returns reported.

The police returns in Chicago gave the Socialists 28,000: the official returns just printed shows that it was 30,413. In Colorado the unofficial returns gave the Socialist vote as 12,000. The official

count shows that it is over 15,000. The striking thing about the Socialist vote everywhere is that it is nearly uniform for all candidates on the ticket. With them it is not whether a candidate is a "good," "bad" or "indifferent" man, but what he stands for.

In Kansas the Socialist candidate for supreme court judge received 11,520 votes. The candidate for school super-intendem 11,360. This was the greatest difference between any of the candidates on the state ticket. In proportion to the vote cast Kansas' vote is equal to the Debs vote of 1904.

Allegheny County, Pa.

The official returns from Alles County, Pa., shows just about 2,000 for every candidate on the ticket. This was not quite as many as in 1904 but there was an independent labor party in the field this year. The Socialist candidates all polled more votes than those of the independent labor party.

The Socialist candidate in the first congressional district of Tennessee received 23 votes. This was the first time a Socialist candidate ever appeared in that district. In the second district the Socialist vote was 325.

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C 20

Labor Union News

A bull and masquerade will be given by Bakers' and Coufectioners' Union, Local No. 2 at North Side Turner Hall, No. th Clark street and Chicago avenue, January 19. Over \$500 will be distrib-uted in prizes.

"The Chicago Daily Socialist is a decided success, and I believe will be more so in the mar future, when labor legins to recognize it as its paper," said Charles W. Fry of the machinists. "It is on the right track and will soon become an important force in the life of the working people of this city."

President Cornelius B. Shea, of the President Cornelius B. Shea, of the ternational Brotherhood of Teas-sters, arrived in Chicago yesterday, and began plans for inaugurating war upon Albert Young, the chief figure in the secoding teamsters' union. Mr. Shea will demand next Sunday that the Chicago Federation of Labor expel every teamster scried in that boly not affiliated with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

TRADE UNION MESTINGS.

Chicago Journeymen Flumbers Associa-tion, Local No. 130, will hold a meeting tonight at 145 E. Randolph street. Newspaper Delivery and Mail Drivers. Local No. 706, will hold a meeting Suniay, December 2, at 75 Randolph street. Spanish Clear Workers of the I. W. of W. meet Wednesday night at 155 Randolph street.

OFFICIAL ELECTION RETURNS FOR

OFFICIAL ELECTION RETURNS FOR STATE TREASURER IN 1902 AND 1906.						
Repub-		Prohibi-	Social-			
1st Ward- 1902 3,464 1906 2,362	4,154 3,820	85 72	101 249			
2nd Ward- 1902 5,083 1906 5,314	2,929 1,754	79 90	107 372			
2rd Ward	2,0 (S 1,671	70 113	151 384			
4th Ward— 1962 2.650 1906 2.207	4,787 2,801	63 52	168 662			
5th Ward	4.141 2.836	83 72	140 714			
6th Ward— 1902 7,200 1906 8,438	3,033 2,164	145 250	116 449			
7th Ward 7.097	3,293	260 424	313			
8th Ward— 1902 3.128	2,092 2,552 2,027	107	610			
9th Ward— 1999 2.853	2,046	59	974 808			
1906 2,237 19th Ward— 1902 2,062	1,900	27 32	891			
1906 1.999 11th Ward—3.112	3,779 2,284	26 54	862 332			
1906 3.174 19th Ward- 1902 3.714	2,284 3,706 3,151	92 112	792 552			
1906 3,714 18th Ward— 1902 5,045	3,151	112	1,716			
1906 5.223 14th Ward— 1902 4.174	2.078	200 107	569 486			
1906 4,056 15th Ward—3,595	2,536	128	706			
1966 3.585 16th Ward — 1962 2.317	1,709	80	1,321			
1906 3,121 17th Ward— 1902 3,994	2.824 4.812	94 38 74	580			
1906 3,533	2,588	72 93	624 832			
1806 1.807	4,751 8,044	81	181 505			
1908 1,971 20th Ward-	1,552 1,008	51 51	186 561			
1902 5,480 1906 5,480 21st Ward-	4,363 2,324	179 307	217 562			
1902 4,982 1906 4,296 22d Ward-	3,964 2,666	107 143	636 636			
1906 2,757 28d Ward—	3,556 2,376	64 51	476 950			
1906 3,242 24th Ward —	1,993	58 72	859 859			
1006 3,640 1006 3,079 25th Ward-	2,841	64 84	273 1,006			
1902 7,342 1906 9,558 26th Ward-	3,038 2,372	119 322	384 883			
1900 4,140 1900 5,188 27th Ward	1,850	191 350	1,151			
1902 3.875 1906 5.290 28th Ward—	2,564 2,246	90 300	913 1.863			
1902 4,020 1906 4,670 29th Ward-	2,04 s	105 154	1,102 1,400			
1909 1.864 1000 2.330 30th Ward—	4,291 2,130	80 55	202 1,072			
1906 2,859	4,707 3,020	93 88	194 690			
1962 4,543	3.228 2,037	173 161	403 1,089			
32d Ward— 1902 4,006 1906 5,168 33d Ward—	2,553 1,685	209	254 728			
1902 3,002 1006 4,045	1.981 1.449	136 229	1,304 1,371			
1962 3,024 1966 3,599 35th Ward—	2.278 1,007	71 124	177 792			
1902 3.103 1906 4,044	1,614	113 280	562 913			
1902 420 1904 498	221 189	6 26	29 308			
1906 12.451	2,773	418 848	1.067			
1902 148,943	107,100 80272	4,000	14.202 30,414			
1906 56.48	42.19 42.19 20.212 rease in	1.22	4.TR 11.02			
rote and the growth of the Socialis. In						
a forman worthy of their steel						

Books for Christmas.

A full line of the best Socialist books on sale by the Chicago Daily Socialist. These make the very choicest Socialist holiday presents. See our line. 26-38

HOW KAISER BILL PLAYS PETTY DESPOT

German Papers Cast Off Fear Les Majeste Laws and Muckrake His Highness.

[Scripps-MrRae Press Association.] Berlin, Nov. 24 .- A story illustrating

the absolutism of Kaiser William was published yesterday in Maximilian Harden's weekly anagazine, "Zukunft."

While the Kniser was cruising along the Norwegian coast last July Oscar Stuebel, the German minister to Christiana, boarded the royal yacht Hohenzollen at Bergen. He forgot to bring a telegram announcing the birth of the Kaiser's grandson. He mentioned the fact that a child had been born to the crown prince casually while conversing with the Kaiser.

The emperor at once flew into a pascon. Pounding on a table, he continued: "Fellow, do you tell me that as if it were a casual item of gossip?

Sterbel, pale and trembling, then confessed there were 400 telegrams for the Kniser which he had left ashore. Kaiser William was furious. Ordering everyone to remain in his sent he rushed from the cabin to allow his wrath to cool. The courtiers remained behind, astonished and alarmed. Mes engers were hurriedly sent ashore for the telegrams. Steubel remained aboard the Hohenzollern during the remainder of the cruise but the Kaiser never spoke to him and the courtiers boycotted him so that he was left completely to himself.

It is remarked that one blunder, affeeting the monarch personally, lost Steebel the imperial favor after he had made mistakes in statesmanship damaging Germany's Italian interest .

Steubel formerly was colonial minister. He quit in disgrace because of his incompetency.

He did not lose the imperial favor, however, until the grandson incident.

WHITE BUSINESS MEN PROVE THEY HAVE MORE BRAINS.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 24.-The Review Club, consisting of wellknown business and professional men. last night discussed the race question. Dr. J. A. Houser, who read the principal paper, exhibited charts and drawings to prove that the brain of the average white man has 15 cubic inches more reasoning power than that of the average negro. He declared that the negroes are vastly inferior to the whites and he criticised President Roosevelt for Booker T. Washington. He said there is a danger of an amalgamation of the races. There are over fifty families in Indianapolis now where the husband and wife belong to opposite vaces, he declared.

Have You Seen It?

What? The new An exican edition of Marx's 'Capita'." Just the thing for a present to a Socialist. The greatest book of the day. Prize, \$2.00, you pay the express. Order of the Chicago Daily Socialist.

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CONFESSIONS OF A DRONE, BY PAT-

FOR SALE, AT A BARGAIN, PURNISHED a room flat, queck gate, hav bargaint sale succes-tabled by ill bealth. Call or address Mrs. Sosirie Leistlemann, 1329 George St., sear

HAVE SEVERAL THOUGAND DOLLARS to invest in eith I new or est, this sted business. Inquire at office of stally for address. H. Chicaco Socialist, 163 Raudol ph Street.

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storation to a sound and builthy on the reall of my method of treaths when and but age. By Guan of data who discase treatment of the curren I materially follow it. Cases treat treatment of fryor or a chore of arrive are a cross of arrive are a cross of arrive are a cross of arrive are arrive are arrive are a cross of a cross of

J. H. GREER, M.D.

AMUSEMENTS

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SECOND ANNUAL SOCIALIST MASQUE

Saturday Evening December 15, '06

Greatest Event of the Season \$300.00 in Prizes for Groups and Individual Costumes

EUSIG KELLOGG'S BAND

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Typical Costumes of Inter-National Socialist Movement GALA EVENT OF THE SEASON

Tickels on sale at 163 Rancelph St. Room 14

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Let us talk together. We are all voting for The Co-Operative Common-

wealth A few of us are working for it, too. Will you be one? We have organized a Co-Operative Fraternal Association that ensures to each member a home, constant em-ployment and a living income, with the full return from his investment of labor or capital. labor or capital.

labor or capital.

We are securing large tracts of good land in southern Alabama, Colorado and Saskat, sewan, on which we need to woo kers at once.

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in Chicago and suburb- (the property of comrades who are joining us on the plantation) for sale on easy terms.

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those who own, control and direct it-the workers. Its effectiveness depends upon the efforts made by those who realize the importance of this fight to circulate the CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST. Here are some of the ways that you can help.

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your reighbor or shop-mate each day if he has read some article in THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST. Make a thorough canvass of your neighborhood for

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CHAS. L. BRECKON, Secretary

If you are at all interested in the Socialist Party Organization, address as above and learn how you may become a member.

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RATE LAW CAN'T BE ENFORCED

ENDLESS LITIGATION IN SIGHT FOR REFORM MEASURE.

Shippers Don't Want "Square Deal"-They Want Advantage Over Rivals-"Preserving the Board of Trade."

[By a Staff Correspondent.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26-Almost endless litigation is in sight for Roose velt's railroad rate law. E, H. Harriman and other big railroad men are oppoted to the enforcement of the act. Railroad attorneys in the senate forced upon the bill amendments that give the best kind of openings for "court re-

First the "constitutionality" must be passed upon by the supreme court. If this decision is favorable in all respects to the law, which is not likely, the litigation will only be started. Indications are that every decision of the interstate commerce commission in favor of middle-class traders will be bitterly fought in the courts and every one is aware of the standing big corporations have in courts presided over, in most every case, by former employes who still are loval retainers.

Little capitalistic newspapers throughout the country will hinder the enforcement of the law. One clause cuts these little publishers out of their time-honored free transportation graft. This feature of the law now is strictly enforced by the roads with the purpose of making it uppopular with newspaper owners. The scheme no doubt will be

The entire Roosevelt reform program promises to fail of any practical benefit to any person or class, except lawyers who will fight for the law or against it, as their employers' interests dictate-No Fair Rates Wanted.

Shippers clamor for "fair railroad rates," but it is not a "square deal" they want. Ship ers in each town want an advantage over the traders of other centers. Just now grain speculators in Chicago want railroads to charge no more for wheat shipped from Omaha to Chicago and then to gulf ports than is charged for shipments from Omaha directly to New Orleans. To go to Chicago first makes a trip almost one-third longer, yet the freight should be the same, in the opinion of Chicago grain gamblers. They base the "justice" of this claim on the fact that they need the money they would make by handling the grain. They believe that all grain cors mers should be taxed to preserve the Chicago board of trade, which is be-

of new trading centers. Thousands of just such cases exist. Every decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission will be contested by the railroads and by the "board of trade," "chamber of commerce" or other middle-class organizations in the towns unfavorably affected by the decree. Every decision must be favorable to one

ing forced into dallness by the growth

n and, of course, unfavorable to the 1. uers of half a dozen others. The question is not how best to get products from producer to consumer, but how can the profits of the small equitalists be preserved.

A Traders' Law.

Profit seekers are represented in congress, but producers and consumers, as such, are not represented.

For this reason only the "shippers" re considered at any time and maudlin wars were shed because grain speculators had been "forced out of business." The interests of the men who operate the grain fields and the railroads were not considered

The "monkey and parrot" litigation that is to be developed out of this great Roosevelt law will be one of the best lessons in "How not to do it" the American working-class ever has enjoyed.

EXPRESS PARCEL SERVICE

Aurora, Elgin & Chicago Electric Line to Install New System

The Aurora, Elgin & Chicago Railway Company will install an express parcel service Dec. 1. The company has secured a large building at Jackson boulevard and Franklin street for its main ex-

press station in the city and has secured

locations along the lines for substations. It failed to secure from the city council the right to carry express packages on its cars over the Metropolitan ele vated, and so has planned to run automobile express cars between the Franklin street terminus and Fifty-second avenue, to carry express and freight.

Capital.

That splendid American edition of Marx's "Capital" is now on asle at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist. You can have a copy for a Christmas present for your husbad, son or lover for \$2.00. Shipped by express anywhere in U. S. at purchaser's expense. That is, \$2.00 net in Chicago.

26-3t

Graft is not ing to the working class. If all officials and all business cones rus tere absolutely honest according to law it would make but little difference to the working class. Producers still would lose a large part of what they produce in profit, interest and rest.

LONDON SUPPORTS CARUSO. Brands "Justice Court" a Comic

Opera Sketch. London, Nov. 24.-General con

demnation of the verdict finding Enrico Caruso guilty of annoying women in the Central Park monkey-house in New York is voiced by the Leadon newspapers. The Star says: "The methods under which the case

was conducted was a disgrace to a court of justice. Caruso must have imagined it a comic opera and not a police court. It is not merely the manner of trial that shocks British sense of judicial propriety, but the fact that the police failed to produce the woman alleged to have made the charge, would have made a London magistrate hesitate to accept the uncorroborated evidence of the police

"Caruso, whether innocent or guilty. did not have a fair trial. America should be ashamed of allowing justice to degrade into buffoonery.

MATERIAL FOR STUDENTS

Coroner's Office Supplies Grewsome Facts That Show the "Social Cost" of Industry.

Every month in the county coroner's office men are kept busy compiling statistics relating to suicides, homicides and accidental deaths. To a careful observer these facts are appalling when it is realized that in this county alone, in one month, 356 deaths are classed under these heads.

Taking that as an average, there would be in one year 4.270 suicides, homicides and accidental deaths. In most cases these can be laid to economic conditions.

The statistics for the month of October, 1966, read as follows:

Suicides :	47
Homicides	41
Abortion	5
Accidental	303
The causes given under the head	of
suicides are as fellows:	

Despondency 13 Insanity
Temporary insanity
Not ascertained Thirty-fouf of these were males and

Thirty-four of these were males and thirteen were females.

Under the head of accidental deaths the railroads play a conspicuous part, having no less than forty-one to their credit, of which one is classed as a passenger while the other forty are classed as employes or otherwise, showing that these deaths must be laid to lack of proper safety appliances.

	Causes of Beath.	
	The causes of the 356 deaths given as follows:	are
	Abortion	5
	Automobile	1
	Elevator	3
ă	Machinery	4
S	Railroad	41
	Street ear	12
	Wagon	5
	Alcoholism	19
	Accidental asphyxiation	13
	Undetermined asphyxiation	1
	Burns and scalds	10
	Drowning	7
	Electrocution	4
j	Falling bricks	1
	Falls	32
	Homicide	21
	Kicked by horse	- 3
	Natural causes	117
	Poisoning	3
	Suffecation	3
	Snieide	47

The occupations of these are also classified. The list is very long, but at least 95 per cent belonged to that class which obtains its living by selling their laber power, either hand or brain.

Ninety-six of those dying violent deaths directly contributed their lives to industry. to industry.

Total 356

REFORMERS ARE AMBITIOUS.

Want More Air, Light and Play for City Children.

More air, more play, more fun, more exercise for Chicago children-these are the things aimed at by the Playground association of Chicago, organized yesterday afternoon at Hull house. The new organization is an offshoot of the Playground Association of America, which will hold its first meeting in Chicago June 19. 20 and 21, and which was formed in Washington April 13 last. Frederick Greely was elected president.

CHANGE IN POSTAGE STAMPS. Washington, Nov. 24.- Experiments will be made in printing across the face of all postage stamps the name of the city in which they are sold This work will be done in the bureau of engraving and printing.

more thorough check on sales, and prevent padding. In the case of robberies in postoffices where stamps in large quantities are stolen, it will furnish a clue for the inspectors

BEGIN NEXT CAMPAIGN.

The Thirty-fourth ward branch of the Socialist party meets tomorrow night at Bohemian Turner Hell, 41st Ave. and 13th St. This ward is preparing for the spring election. All interested are invited.

Weekly Chicago Socialist.

In ninety days' time we should add 10,000 new readers to our weekly list. For a limited time we will send the weekly in clubs of four for \$1,00. Think of it, a big, live, four-page weekly, 52 times for 25 cents' Send in your orders, and the weekly with its militant matter and striking cartoons, will make Socialists by the thousands.

GILLETTE PRAYS

IN HIS CELL

Alleged Murderer Turns to Religion in Last Hours of His Trial.

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Herkimer, N. Y., Nov. 26 .- Tortured by visions of the death chair, Chester Gillette, whose trial for the murder of Grace Brown to-day nears its close, has turned to religion. Once a Sunday school teacher, and devout church member, Chester Gillette forgot religion in

his mad excesses. Since the visit of his pastor, Dr. Robinson, of the Cortland Presbyterian Church, Gillette spends much time in religious devotion. He is not permitted to attend services in the Herkimer jail, but this in his cell reading the Bible.

He is much on his knees in prayer. Each evening he reads scripture just before the lights are extinguished at 9 o'clock.

Gillette is said to have borrowed the tennis racquet with which, the prosecution alleges, he beat to death "Billy" Brown, from a new-found sweetheart in Cortland. Gillette became enamored of this young girl, whom Grace Brown regarded as a rival, and just before he started on the ill-fated Adirondack trip he borrowed the tenn's racquet from his new love, telling her that he wanted it to play a little tennis while away.

Should the jury find Gillette guilty he may escape the electric chair on a legal technicality. When District Attorney Ward presented his case to the jury he said that Gillette thought no eye saw, but there was an eye upon him, and there was also one near him who heard the cry of Grace Brown resounding over the waters.

Former District Attorney Steel said to-day that since no eye witness had been produced, Mr. Ward's little lapse might cost him the case if it went to the Court of Appeals.

With the prosecution's case still unfinished and twenty-eight witnesses to be called by the defense, the trial will probably last till the end of the week.

Plan Grewsome Act.

When Gillette tells his story to the jury the boat in which Grace Brown and he went rowing will be brought into court and the prisoner will get into it and, show how Grace Brown fell overboard and lost her life.

Dr. A. O. Douglass of Little Falls, one of the physicians who performed an autopsy on the dead girl, was the principal witness today. Dr. Douglass said the girl's lips were swollen and there were abrasions on them. An upper tooth was loose and the mouth was cut. There was a discoloration under the left eye and an abrasion on the scalp, three inches over the left ear. Dr. Douglass said the scalp was removed and there were ruptured blood vessels found beneath the skin.

TRY TO SOLVE DIVORCE.

More Radical Views on Marriage-Physician Should Play Part.

Mrs. Elsie Clews Parsons and ber theory of trial marriage was outdone by Mrs. Lucy B. Thwing of Philadelphia, wife of Prof. Charles Barton Thwing. Mrs. Thwing says the physician is the most important factor in the marriage ceremony. His decision should be ren-'dered before the actual ceremony is thought of. The doctor of medicine is as fit and fully as necessary to bless the betrothal as the doctor of divinity is suitable for the marriage proper.

"If I left out either, it would be the doctor of divinity. But I should not leave out either. It were better to consult both," she says.

Mrs. Thwing ends up her dissertation in the following manner:

"The Hebrews put up a tent, or its equivalent, and left the lovers alone in it. The Brahmin looks over his new wife, and, if pleased, makes her a mother, but if he thinks her unfil, she remains in his house as a servant. He certainly has room to exercise his intel-

"Under the Jewish laws the woman also made her choice before ma; riage. "I wish our boys and girls might all

become acquainted with themselves and with the great, clean, orderly world in which we live. And the period of betrothal seems the sweetest time for such

STUDENTS MURDERED. Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 26 .- Deep

mystery surrounds the death of James B. Frazer of Genesea, N. Y., a student in the engineering department of the University of Michigan. He was shot by his roommate. Both helonged to the same college fraternity, the Trigon, which is doing all in its power to conceal from the public the name of the student who used the revolver

Carnegie may be going to give \$1,000,-000 with which to promote peace, but if any armor plate contracts come along he won't let them go begging.

Can secure a greater measure of success in getting The Daily Socialist delivered at their homes if they will order direct from the carrier in their district. The carrier makes his living by delivering the paper to you. You pay him only when it is delivered. If you order direct there is no delay, and failure of delivery will be reduced to a miskinum.

INSULTED BY OFFER OF JOB, THE NOBLE WANTS A DUEL

New York, Nov. 24.-M. Martin, restauranter, is taking lessons in fencing and practicing with a revolver in secret, his friends say, since he received a cablegram today from Count Boni de Castellane, Martin offered Boni a job as headwaiter at a salary of \$10,000. This is the reply:

"My friend, Count de Cubsae, will call upon you and demand reparation with arms for your insult

"(Signed.) CASTELLANE."

CHICAGOANS LABOR FOR LORD CURRON

By Marrying the Beautiful Daughter of Landlord He Gets Perpetual Mortgage.

Another big batch of Chicago real estate is to be tied up in perpetuity. Part of the estate of L. Z. Leiter is to be held in trust for Lord Curzon and his children as long as they live. Thousands of little boys and girls here must be deprived of the necessities of live because their fathers must contribute to the support of the Curzon lords, earls and countesses, the little Field children and other forms of capitalism.

It is now known that Lord Curzon and his children will have the income from \$1,700,000 invested in Chicago.

The income on this must come from somewhere. You cannot get money out of the air. It comes only from labor of hand or brain and so the income of the Curzon family will come from the labor of Chicago people and those of England.

The settlement of Lady Curzon's estate took place at the Chicago Club. The Curzon children are Mary Irene, 10 years old, Cynthia, 7 years old and Alexander, 3 years old.

Labor unions will be prosecuted under the anti-trust law by the Citi-zens' Industrial Association, if plans

made go through at its national con-vention here December 3.

It is now rumored that Emma Calve,

grand opera singer, is not to mary a blind man, but Eugene Higgins, New York millionaire sportsman. His yacht, Varuna, is in Italian waters, and Mme. Calve is at Marseilles.

Professor Bleibtrey, a German scholar, has published a book to prove that Francis, Earl of Rutland, wrote Shakespeare's plays. The proof is not as good as that given to prove Bacon the author of the great literary work.

Under the "reform" fact all rules only eleven players were killed and 100 injured this season. Eighteen were killed and 159 injured seriously last

George H. Phillips, who cornered the corn market in 1901, has deserted the Chicago grain rit and will speculate in Nevada gold mines.

Thousands of workingmen now are putting their savings into Cobalt and Nevada mines. If any small stockholders make a profit in these ventures now springing up on every side, it will be miraculous. If the properties are all the promoters claim, the small fry investors will be frozen out when profits are due.

Twenty-four hours after the "Appeal army" took hold for the Chicago Daily Socialist, results were produced. That is a great army, perhaps the greatest this world ever has seen. Find a recruiting officer and get "mustered in" at once. The Appeal to Resson force now numbers 267,000.

The lawyers' "labor union" has 1,000 members. It is known as the Chicago Bar Association.

Senator Tillman does not hesitate to advocate lynch law and mob justice. Many men have been arrested and a few hanged for less incendiary remarks.

The Rev. Henry M. Warren, of New York, wants all those despendents who come to New York for the purpose of committing suicide to call on him.

The cause of the Delaney murder and suicide has been found. Witnesses testify to the existence of jeal-ousy between the two. He became intoxicated and a quarrel followed, which caused the tragedy.

Crown Prince George of Servia cursed soldiers of his father's army when they refused to bite off the head of a live mouse.

French physicians have formed an association to fight cancer, which is becoming more common in France, as it is in this country.

John Dicht, 18 years of age, of Pitts-burg, was killed in a fight with a bear, while hunting. He had shot and ap-parantly killed the beaf and attempted to bleed the animal. It had only been stunned, and in the fight which ensued, Dicht was disemboweled and one arm was torn off.

It is estimated that 64,000 acres of land in Chicago is wacaut and being held for an increase. Yet people are crowded into back tenement houses.

Whitelaw Reid, ambassador to England, may rent Blenheim eastle this winter in order to entertain lavishly. He wears knee breeches when he meets the king. Suppose President Roosewelt should order the British ambassa-

GOMPERS CHARGES ELECTION FRAUD

He Sees That Corporations Have Power to Control Working Class.

Washington, Nov. 26.-President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, in a signed editorial in the December number of the American Federationist, charges that fraud and corruption generally prevailed in the recent congressional elections.

He says: "It is more clear now than ever before how great are the resources at the command of the corporate interests of the country. There is not the slightest doubt in some congressional districts of the dictation of such inter-"This kind of fraud is extremely dif-

ficult of proof. Labor's forces and all good citizens should spare no effort that the wishes of the honest voters may be registered and counted. As a special effort to despoil labor of the fruition of its campaign, hundreds of thousands of wage-workers were denied the privilege of voting. Employers even coerced and denied their employes the right or the time to vote. This is disfranchisement."

DIVORCED FROM OIL TRUST, DEFENDER

Supreme Court Justice Giegerich of New York signed the final decree granting Amelia R. Gunton, the wife of George Gunton, of Gunton's Magazine, and official defender of the Standard Oil Company, a divorce.

Gunton obtained a Dakota divorce and married Mrs. Rebecca Low, formerly president of the Federation of Woman's Clubs in New York,

Afterwards the New York courts held Gunton's Dakota divorce invalid.

Mrs. Gunton, the first, was divorced because of Gunton's relations with Mrs. Low. Now he can go on defending the oil lads.

dor to appear in some clown's outfit, do you think the order would be obeyed? It would not. King Edward, however, always insults the United States ambassador by telling him what to wear. The ambassadors never know they are insulfed. Wait until Ben Hanford, or Wayland of Girard, goes to London as aminesador.

German newspapers have thrown off all fear of less majeste laws and openly make sport of the silly kaiser. Pub-lic opinion now is more powerful than the emeror.

Dr. E. F. Bartholomew, a professor at Augustana college, Rock Island, Ill., says that reformed spelling is wrong, and that a universal language will never be realized.

Mrs. Albert Merris of 3147 Dearborn

aurs. Aidert Morris of 3147 Dearbern street, was arrested for shooting within the city limits and her husband for disorderly conduct. Morris returning home late, unable to arouse his wife by knocking, attempted to get through a window; his wife mistook him for a burglar.

Queen Sylvia of Roumania is the only nurse at the bedside of King Carlos. In a letter to the Neue Freie Presse, she signs herself "Dr. Carmen Sylvia."

Dick Auberry, of Elizabethtown, Ky., a white man, whe refuses to work and is without means of support, is to be auctioned off to the highest bidder. This is according to law.

Unless opposition to Overseer Voliva

accepted as overseer for life, he will have Zion completely reorganized. Alderman Frank I. Bennett is to re-

Alderman Frank I. Bennett is to re-tire from public life at the expiration of his term in the city council. Alder-man Bennett has been a member of the council for the last ten years, and now thinks he has had enough of it. Great-disasters are not likely to result.

Sixty hunters have been accidently killed since the shooting senson began.

Movements are under way to in-

crease the judgeships in the circuit and superior courts by the addition of ten more judges. This will create an ad-ditional expense of \$125,00°

In newspapers favored with advertising by gold mine schemers, you will see alleged dispatches from Nevada, telling of discoveries and boosting the stock schemes. The mines may be rich, nature is lavish, but the man who expects to get rich by giving his money to a speculator is taking a "long chance."

A Hindoo lecturer, Sakharam Ganesh Pandit, B. A., of Bombay, India, claims the soul of man can leave the body. He describes the method by which this can be accomplished. He also states that failure after failure may be expected by his disciples in their attempts to perform this miracle.

William Wisniewski, of 8705 Cor cial avenue, a nine-year-old boy, was vesterday arrested for the ninth time for "borrowing" horses without the consent of the owner.

Andrew Carnegie's shoes are made by negroes at Tuskeges school, accord-ing to Booker T. Washington.

Rev. Frederick L. Odenbach, a scient ist priest of St. Ignatius College. Cleveland, O., can receive wireless telegraph ressages in his laboratory at the top of the college building. The conper roof of the building, two black headed wins and four or five graphite heads, make the only apparatus necessary.

London as aminesador.

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

REPORT OF EVENTS REDUCED TO PARAGRAPHS FOR

EASY READING AFTER SUPPER

DON'T MISS THE WALLING ARTICLES ON THE RUSSIAN

H. R. EAGLE

REVOLUTION.

Thanksgiving sale of Groceries

A complete new stock of fine, fancy Groceries offered at prices that cannot be equaled. Among the special offerings for this week ar

Pure Apple Cider, 5-gal, kitt, \$1.19:
gal, jug. 25 cents
Jersey Sweet Pointoes, 10 lbs. for 22 cents
Candied Citron, per lb. 25 cents
Fluest Candied Orange and Lemon
Feel, per lb. 17 cents
Fine Granulated Sugar, 10 lbs. for 46 cents
Dark Cooking Molasses, 4-gal, keg.

Sage, Savory, Majoram or Thyme, pkg, pkg, pkg, legent layer Figs, per lb.
Large Bottle Gordolas Queen Olives, 15 cents Sour or Dill Pickles, 5-gal, tub., 79 cents Fare Maple and Cane Syrup, quart bottle. 2 lb. pkg. Self Rising Pancake Flour Flour Strup, gallon can. 20-cents
Fancy Table Syrup, gallon can. 20-cents
Fure New York Buckwheat Flour,
7 lbs for 25 cents
Flour Tennessee Sorghum, gallon 50 cents
6-lb, pkg, Aunt Jemimah Pan Cake
Flour
Ader's President Ader's Premium Chocolate, per lb. 22 cents Ginger Snaps, 45-lb. box, \$1.55; per

b. 5 cents Soda or Oyster Crackers, 20-lb. box 98 cents H. R. E. Co.'s Rest Patent Flour, per bbl., \$4.30; half bbl., \$2.29; ouarier bbl. per bol. 3-1.07 uant out to guarter bol. \$1.19
California Prunes, 50-lb. box. \$1.50;
per lb. 31/2 cents
Largest California Prunes, per lb. 7/2 cents
Largest and Finest Oregon Prunes.
11 cents per lb. 11 cents Evaporated Blackberries, per lb. 16 cents Washed and Clenned Currants, lb. 10 cents Queen Olives, gallon, 59 cents; quart quart 19 cents 19 cents 19 cents 19 cents Fancy Table Butterine, per ib. . . 12½ cents Fancy Creamery Butter at a lower price than anywhere in town. German Sweet Chocolate, per cake. 3 cents Yellow Corn Meal, 10 lbs. for 13 cents

Fresh Rolled Oats, 9 lbs, for ... 25 cents

New California Lin.a Beans, 4 lbs.

for ... 26 cents

Isand Ficked Navy Beans, Pearled

Harley, Green Plas, Split Peas,

Pure Wheat Farina, Pearled HomInly, your choice, 7 lbs, for ... 25 cents

Cocoa Saelis, 50-lb, bng for ... 95 cents

Cocoa Saelis, 50-lb, bng for ... 95 cents

Little Chicken Feed, 100 lbs, for, 81 cents

Cocked Chicken Feed, 100 lbs, for, 82 cents

Little Chicken Feed, 100 lbs, for, 81 cents

No. 3 Cans Table Peaches ... 10 cents

No. 3 Cans Table Peaches ... 10 cents

No. 3 Cans California Plums ... 9 cents

No. 3 Cans California Plums ... 9 cents

No. 3 Cans California Plums ... 9 cents

No. 3 Cans Cans Cans Cans

No. 3 Cans Sour Kraut ... 6 cents

No. 2 Cans Lins, Stringless or Kid.

No. 2 Cans Fancy Necotash ... 5 cents

No. 2 Cans Fancy Necotash ... 5 cents

No. 2 Cans Fancy Necotash ... 5 cents

washing Powder, for scrubbing, 10
1bs. for
1bs. for
1bs. for
2b. bricks Roneless Cod Fish, 1b. 65 cents
2b. bricks Roneless Cod Fish, 1b. 65 cents
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1cree Macaroni, 10 bs. for
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1bg. 1b box Raspberry Cakes
1bg. 1b box Raspberry Cakes
1cents
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Half plnt Leas & Perrins Worcestersalie
Half plnt Leas & Perrins Worcestersalie
Pure Gold, finest syrup made, gal. 50 cents
Franchette Pure Oilve Oil. large,
40 cents medium
10-cent cans Breakfest Cocoa 5 cents
No. 2 cans Armour's Rosst Beef or
Co. Reef
Large bottle Sewing Machine Oil. 5 cents
Royal Baking Sods, pkr.
Large cans Mustard Sardines 6 cents
10-cent of Cocoa 10 cents
10-cent per bit. 10 cents
11-cent per bit. 10 cents
11-cent per bit. 11 cents
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13-cent by Sunked Sealed Lett. 10-cents

Shoes and Dry Goods

We have just bought a \$10,000 Bankrupt Stock of Dry Goods and Shoes which we have added to what we had left of our Mail Order Department of Dry Goods and Shoes; we want to close this out quickly. Cost will cut no figure. They are all staple goods and you can have them at a mere fraction of the cost-Flannels, Underwear, Piece Goods, Neck Ties, Laces, Shawls, Skirts, Gloves, Clothing, Shoes, etc.

There are about 5,000 pairs.

SHOES

That must go, original cost cuts no figure. They sold from \$1.50 to \$5.00 per pair. We have made prices on them at 98 cents, 68 cents, 49 cents, and

39 Cents
It will pay you to come early and get first choice.

H. R. EAGLE COMPANY

DON'T MISS THE WALLING ARTICLES ON THE RUSSIAN

The International Socialist Review

MONTHLY MAGAZINE of 64 large pages, recognized the world over as the best expression of socialist thought in the English language.

Socialism is worth studying, and this is the one American periodical that is a direct and positive help in the study of socialism. It contains articles by the ablest socialists of America and Europe on the live questions that are up for solution. It gives the news of the movement from all over the world. It wastes no space in repetition of the first principles that have been stated thousands of these, but it shows its readers how to apply those principles in new fields.

It is not as some have imagined, a magazine for scholars alone. It contains nothing that cannot be understood by any reader of fair intelligence, and its most enthusiastic subscribers are men and women who have gained the best part of their education through the socialist movement itself.

Beginning with the year 1907, certain new and valuable features will be added, including an article each month from a European socialist of international reputation, written expressly for the Review.

The subscription price is one dollar a year without discount, not even to our stockholders. In order, however, to put the Review within the reach of every student of socialism, we are making the following

Combination Offers:

For \$1.15 we will mail the Review one year and any book published by us at the retail price of 50c. For \$1.30 we will mail the Review one year and any book or books published by us to the amount of \$1.00 at retail prices.

For \$2.00 we will mail the Review one year and any book or books published by us to the amount of \$2.00 at retail prices. These offers are not limited to stockholders, but are open to any. The Review and books need not necessarily be sent to the same

To any reader beginning the study of socialism, we suggest the following books: The Secialists, by John Spargo; Cellectivism and Industrial Evolution, by Emile Vandervelde; The Secial Revelution, by Karl Kautsky; and The American Farmer, by A. M. Simons. These books sell for 50c each, and we will mail them all with the Review one year for \$2.00.

Charles H. Kerr & Company, (Co-operative) 264 Kinzie Street, Chicago.

GOOD WATCH

men von bought a watch at Personth' are my dealing there the year every pering for semaching to besides the season than two dots not get! But you there was come to me buy the results of the season that we dot not get? Buy you there was the property of the season to me buy the results of the season to me buy the results of the season to me buy the season the season to me buy the season

A. B. CONKLIN

The Federation of Labor Convention

The American Federation of Labor has decided to continue the Gompers' policy of "punishing enemies" and "rewarding friends." At least the convention went on record to that effect.

It is possible that the rank and file may decide quite differently. It is certain that many of them will repudiate the decision. There are at least 300,000 members of the American Federation of Labor who are voting the Socialist ticket. There will probably be as many more within the next two years.

These men have come to realize that the only friends which labor has in the political field are those who dare to stand for the working class at every point. They know that only the Socialist party does this.

The Socialists did not ask for any endorsement. They do not want Socialists "made to order by a resolution machine."

They know that the logic of facts and the reasoning of events is all on their side. They know that when trade unionists are out on strike that they will be brought in conflict with the injunction, the militia rifle, and the policeman's club. The laborers will meet these just the same under a Republican as under a Democratic government, or an Independent one.

Because of these facts there will be more Socialists inside and outside the Federation every year.

It was the growth of socialism that forced Gompers to take up political action within six months after he had declared that any discussion of politics was "out of order" in an A. F. of L. national con-

It has been the Socialist criticism that has driven Gompers' Civic Federation into "innocuous desuctude."

Socialists find many things to criticise in the American Federation of Labor. But whenever that organization or any of its component parts is fighting for better conditions for the working class the Socialists will always be found on the working class side.

Here is where they are sharply distinguished from other political

The Republicans and the Democrats love the union man when he is holding conventions or going to the polls, or attending banquets, or whenever he is not fighting capitalism. But when he is out on strike, when he asks for better wages, when he demands shorter hours, when he asks that the mother and the child be returned to the home and the school,-then the Republican and Democrat is deaf and blind and dumb.

The Socialists do not support the working class because they are FRIENDS OF labor, but because they are THEMSELVES LABOR-

They do not come in as friendly assistants, but as a part of the main army.

Did We Make It Plain?

Our Saturday issue contained an article from Mr. Boehmer, which seems to show that there has been a defect somewhere in these editorial

We are always glad to get such letters. We always like to get the impressions of our readers on what we have said. Mr. Boehmer reasons as follows: "If the entire annual product of the nation were equally divided among all the workers for wages, the share of each would probably be less than \$600." But we have tried to show in these columns that the present system wasted much more than it produced. In fact many of the closest students agree that between eighty and ninety per cent of all the energies in our present society are wasted. If this is reduced to fifty per cent it would give each one \$1,200.

But it so happens that Mr. Boehmer is very wrong on his figures. The product per worker runs nearly \$3,000, according to the United States census. So we would have to multiply this estimated product by eight or ten more at the very least. Such conclusions are of course more or less uncertain.

There is another way to argue towards the same end. When men produced from one-tenth to one-hundredth as much as they do now, working with the simple tools which our great grandfathers used, they still lived, and lived almost as well as the wage worker lives today. We are, then, justified in assuming that if there was no waste and the instruments at the disposal of society today were used in the most effective manner that we might live a hundred times as well as people did then,

Mr. Boehmer has still another difficulty. He asks, "How can you avoid capitalism unless every man consumes each day or month exactly what he earns?"

We cannot have capitalism without capital is privately owned, and if the capital was all collectively owned there would be no capital for the economical worker for the future to invest his savings in. Furthermore, he would not care to invest his savings, unless there were a lot of people in the world who could not live without using the capital which he might purchase. But when all were common owners of capital, all could use the collective property and receive what they produced. They would, therefore, refuse to use his capital and give him a portion of what he produced. Consequently his capital would have no value.

Perhaps there are others of our readers who have obtained a similarly wrong impression from our editorials. If so, let us know. We want to make our position clear and plain.

The Way to Liberty

BY ELIAS TOBENKIN.

I sought to Liberty the way In every land, in every clime: I questioned high, I questioned low, The common man, the man sublime.

And some they laughed at me, and some With cold disdain my query met; And few they sympathized with me. But one expressed sincere regret.

"In vain," he said, "in vain you seek; Your wanderings, your travels stay; If Liberty you would behold,

Then forge the sword and make the way,

Just wait until Roosevelt hears about that labor leader that was dered out of Canada. He will have a warship on the Eric canal in minutes to defend American citizenship (??)



Czar .-- What is that in the water?



Czar.-How many workers did you get yesterday? Guard, Ninetecn, your Majesty. Czar. Good, but why not make it an even number?

THE SOCIALIST PARTY AND THE UNIONS

A party is a political expression of mic organizations. But many people take it the other way, many people think that if we can have a political party, we can create a millennium by politics. As long as any class has econo mic strength, that class will also have political strength. Now, it is not our intentions, Mr. President, at this time, or at any other time, to tie the American Federation of Lobor to any political party. I am known to be a Socialist, but under no circumstances would I ask for an indorsement of the Socialist party by this convention. We don't want it, to begin with. Secondly, your indorsement would not do us any good. You have no means of compelling the trade unionists of the country to vote the Socialist ticket. In Milwaukee and in Wisconsin, as long as the trades couneil of Milwaukee and the State Federation indorsed our party, we did not get the votes. Since we quit getting their indorsements, we have been getting the votes. We want men, not resolutions.

As long as you vote the republican

and democratic tickets you are working on the lines of the capitalistic class. You say you will bring pressure to bear on the republicans and democrats, that you will make them promise to stand for labor. I have never known a republican or democrat who would not promise everything before election, but they never kept those promises after election. They have broken every promise they have ever made in the past; but if you want more promises you can get them; they have more promises just as good. You know what kind of a deal you get before congress. A great many of these people have promised you things. I say a union man who is voting for any of the capitalists' tickets is not doing his duty. I know the building up of a political organization on class lines is not an easy I have been through it. We have built up our organization from nothing to 19,000 votes, and have elected six members of the legislature. We had only four members four years ago. We never had any labor legislation that amounted to anything in Wisconsin until those four men were elected, and then assed nine very good laws. Now that we have six members, we will pass

elected them, it was not the action of the executive council. The reason for this change in the policy of the executive council was because they had success in the political movement in England. I am afraid our executive council would never have gone into politics if they had not had the example of England before them. They did not go into politics this time because it was necessary or good; they did it because similar action was taken in England. We were rolling up our pants because it was raining in England. A year ago this question of politics was tabooed in our convention in Pittsburg, but a few months later the executive council was in politics. Mr. Gompers is not Keir Hardie-Keir Hardie could make it go. The English Trade Union Congress did make it go; they elected fifty men, thirty of whom were Socialists. Our fraternal delegate said the enthusiasm came from the Socialists, while the trade unions furnished the battalions. Now, I am not asking the American Federation of Labor to make any alliance with the Socialists; I don't want such an alliance; I would oppose it on our side of the house. We don't want any alliance until the entire sentiment of the American unions has changed.

How about the postical action of our

president, Sam Gompers? How about

Littlefield? How about Joe Cannon and

the rest of them? Two men have been

elected to congress, but the miners

We should profit by the example, not only of England, but of Germany, Italy and France. We don't amount to any thing in this country. Your committee is treated like a football by congress. They don't respect you or care what you do. In France, the trade unions are the biggest power in existence to-day. Look at Germany! It was a German trade unionist that prevented a war between France and Germany. Compare our influence when we go hat in hand, begging for this or that other little law, begging for the eight-hour law that England passed in 1848. We don't ask for the indorsement of any political party, no matter what that party is. We don't ask for the indorsement of the Socialist party, but we ask for action on class lines, and only on class lines.-Victor L. Berger at A. F. of L. Convention.

The Children's Crusade

In the year 1212 a wild call thrilled over Southern Europe-a call for the children to gather into bands and march away to the far-off Holy Land. word went out over Christendom that only the children could conquer the Saracen and recover the Sepulcher; that only "the pure in heart" could recover blessed Tomb from the Paynim hordes. The little ones must join the Hely War! And for all who lived through the perilous adventure, there waited a place of honor in the hearts of men, and for all who died in battle, there waited the vacant places in heaven

left of old by the fallen angels! So from the cradle and hearth, from hill and field, the children gathered into armies and marched away. Up the Rhine and over the Alps, down the Rhone and over the Pyrenecs, they ing, halt and heavy-eyed, hurrying on, ever on, at the mystic call. Thirty thousand from France, under the boy Stephen; twenty thousand from Ger-many, under the boy Nicholas; fifts Stephen; twenty thousand from Germany, under the boy Nicholas; fifty thousand strong, the "children's crusade poured on toward noly Palestine. Hundreds perished of fatigue and homesickness on the stony roads; hundreds more went down at sea; hundreds more went down at sea; hundreds more were sold into Mohammedan slavery. The agonies of those little ones have hever been recorded; the waste of the hope and joy that went down with them has never been computed. Fifty thousand the search of the weekly should go out each week all over the United States. It will make Socialists. Try it.

precious lives were poured out-a flood of bright waters lost in the desert sands

Let any cause today, in whatever mistaken devotion, dare to call a host of little children to such an open field of death, and how soon the majesty of public opinion and the sovereignty of the law would smite the criers and hush the presumptuous pleading! Yet the mysterious and awful mandate of some Power has gone out over our own land, summoning our little ones from shelter and play and study, summoning them to a destruction less swift, less picturesque, less heroic, but hardly less fatal. than that medieval destruction. Greed and Gain, grim guardians of the great god Mammon, continually cry in the ears of the poor, "Give us your little ones!" And forever do the poor push out their little ones at the imperious ukase, feeding the children to a Hunger that is never filled. And the spell of material things is so heavy on the hearts of all of us that scarce a protest goes up against this betrayal of youth, this sacrifice of the children in factory, store, and shop.-Edwin Markham, in The Cosmopolitan.

The Weekly Socialist.

A Laugh or A Smile By P. B.

The American Method. "I don't like the manner in which

Smith trims his beard." "Well, why don't you call a convention and have a resolution passed de-

nouncing it?" Caruso can have one thing to say for himself, anyway. He never lived in

Pittsburg.

No, Edgar, the Platte river, in Nebraska, was not named after the illustrious New York statesman.

The president, refreshed and strengthened by his sea voyage, is now ready for his regular annual encounter with the United States senate.

Some people are spending so much time advising their friends to do their Christmas shopping early, that we naturally wonder if they find time to do any shopping themselves.

Under a Spell.

"Gadabout is working every day now." "Quit your kidding. He never worked a day in his life. Who's his boss?" "A hypnotist."

to spring the old gag about Santa Claus' whiskers and the can'lles. It would be unkind to point out that Texas experienced that snowstorm

It is about time for some joke writer

about the time that Fairbanks began his Southern speechmaking tour. If you don't spend too much on that Thanksgiving dinner, you may be able

to buy a few things for Christmas There is nothing quite so powerful in politics as constant repetition. The west can now hear ship subsidies talked about

without turning a double somersault. Modern Finance.

"Dodger has got rich out of his gold

"Nonsense. I've seen his gold mine, and there never was an cunce of metal

"That's all right. He got rich selling the stock."

taken out of it."

Don't worry, friend, about doing your Christmas shopping early. Just give all your money to your wife and trust her to do the rest.

Wasn't it a clear case of les majeste when the Orinoco ran into the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse? ..

Mayor Schmitz says the charges against him are the result of dirty politics. His choice of the word "dirty" is especially happy.

The British soap trust went out of business because the public objected to it. It should come over to America and take a few lessons on how to turn the

A Useful Man.

"I found out that my new clerk is an expert thief," said Skinnem

"Did you fire him?" asked Comem. "Not on your life."

Peary's sailors are not anxious for an-

other trip to the frozen North. They can't reap any harvest on lecture tours.

A news dispatch says that Anna Held's stolen jewels have been recovered. Is the press agent trying to work both ends against the middle?

Jim Hill is quite right in loving the farmer. Without the humble agriculturist where would Jim Hill's railroads be:

Socialism and the Home

Oh, yes, Socialism would break up the home. Did Socialists make the laws that grant 20,000 divorces a year? Did Socialist judges grant these 20,000 divorces? Did Socialists build up the trusts and monopolies that rob and plunder you? If you could get coal for the labor cost, \$1.25 laid down, would that break up the home? If you could get coal oil for 3 cents a gallon, would that break up the home? If you owned your job and was certain of all the comforts and luxuries of life by working four hours per day, would that break up the home? If a system of co-operation was inaugurated, so your washing could be done by machinery, instead of by your wife scrubbing all day, would that break up the home? If your bread was made by a system that takes THIRTY SECONDS to make and bake a loaf, as is now done in large establishments, instead of your wife broiling all day over a hot stove to bake six loaves, would that break up the home? When farming is carried on by co-

operation, with all the oest machinery, the farmers and their wives and daugh ters will not have to work sixteen hours per day, taking all the chances of drouth, famine and failure of crops, but will have to work only the average-about four hours-with machinery that will make work only recreation. Will that tend to break up the family?

At this time of the year, when winter is coming on, if you had no mortal fear of losing your job, or of the coal bin and flour barrel going empty, would that break up the home?—The Lamern.

Discontent Amid Prosperity

Many editors have been troubled during the last two weeks to account for the fact that discontent was increasing in the midst of

None of these editors stopped to consider the fact that the discontent and the prosperity was not always evident in the same classes. The supposition, however, which underlay their editorials was that, if the workers were well fed, they would not rebel.

This is fallacious reasoning. It is not because the workers are HUNGRY, but because they are ROBBED, that discontent and rebellion arises.

It is not the most hungry who are Socialists. The slums of the great cities are always immune, or nearly so, to socialism.

The man whose mind is never off from his stomach cannot use his brain to think about as intelligently constructive a philosophy as so-

It is the man who has learned that through his own efforts he can accomplish something that is ready to use his strength for further accomplishment.

The man who has been getting \$3 a day and is reduced twenty-five cents will fight, strike and sacrifice to regain the position he previously enjoyed, while the man who has been barely existing on a dollar a day will often die in the gutter without a word when that dollar is taken away. .The Socialists of the world make the feeding of school children

one of their demands. In many of the French cities this reform has already been attained. The Socialists who are in control of such cities as Roubaix, Lille and Montlucon, declare that nothing makes them more certain of the future than the existence of the well-fed children. They point to these sturdy growing young citizens and say "They will never be content to be slaves."

They are right.

So it is with everyone. While the Socialist never overestimates the importance of the trifling gains that are possible under capitalism and never permits these reforms to become an end in themselves, he recognizes that every gain for the working class forms a better vantage ground on which to fight for greater things.

Courage

There is no man that hath left house, or parents, or brethren, or wife, or children, for the kingdom of God's sake, who shall not receive manifold more in this present time, and in the world to come life everlasting.

> It takes great strength to live where you belong When other people think that you are wrong; People you love, and who love you, and whose Approval is a pleasure you would choose: To bear this pressure and succeed at length In living your belief-well, it takes strength! And courage, too. But what does courage mean, Save strength to help you face a pain foreseen? Conrage to undertake this life-long strain Of setting yours against your grandsire's brain; Dangerous risk of walking lone and free Out of the easy paths that used to be, And the fierce pain of hurting those we love When love meets Truth and Truth must ride above? But the best courage man has ever shown Is daring to cut loose and think alone. It takes great love to stir a human heart To live beyond the others and apart, A love that is not shallow, is not small; It is not for one, or two, but for them all. Love that can wound love for its higher need: Love that can leave love though the heart may bleed; Love that can lose love, family and friend, Yet steadfastly live, loving to the end; A love that asks no answer, that can live A love that asks no austeer, that can give. Love, strength and courage; courage, strength and love, The heroes of all times are built thereof.

> > -Charlotte Perkins Gilman in Wilshire's Magazine.

Respects to Count Boni

(Anna Gould's husband, separated from his wife's purse, has recently been offered a job in a swell New York restaurant, a dramatic position, wardrobe mastership for the Cubs and other enticing situations.)

wifey's purse is clamped, And tradesmen press, here's happiness! The Stars and Stripes he has to bless. His worries fast grow less and less, His fortunes wrecked revamped.

No need to scan the want-ads for a gentlemanly job, Soft snaps from free America now flood

the Gaelic "hob." Head waitership is his to have within a

swell cafe, No work but pose in charming Stothes And pinch his grand mustachies, Anon his real French accent flows-Most easily earned pay! An anti-fat specific for a purse reported

An offer of 5,000 bucks to be an actorine. As wardrobe master for the Cubs, a future he may see.

Then when the "ump." the rooters bump, Our Boni in the breach will jump. No man would have the heart to thump A sweet thing such as he! How cute in baseball bloomers Anna's

husband would appear! The ladies all would "root" for him; he'd be a perfect "dear."

Stay, Boni! ere you take the step, hear what we would suggest: To pace the floor with grace galore In some immense department store-Floor walker! Could you rise to more: We think 'twould suit you best. And if-cruel thought-the "can" is tied you still can earn your bread (And absinthe) in a window in a clothing dummy's stead.

Ask your neighbor if he is reading those articles on the Russian revolution. He will thank you for calling attention

WHAT IS SOCIALISM?

Will Increase Happiness Will increase Kappiness.

The science of organizing society to aboish competitive anarchy, forming a co-operative commonwealth of all its members, sharing in management, and in labor's product according to service rendered.

Scientific co-operation will increase the possibilities of happiness by decreasing labor and easily supplying all normal wants, will eliminate the uncertain struggle for material selfare, leaving happiness, progress and the rewards of usculiness, life's

proved education, environment will follow in proved education, environment and cons-quent heredity. All evils springing from wrong economic conditions will vanish, and the best aspirations of humanity be real-ized.

Study if: thus superseding brute law of rapid development will follow im-

An Economic Doctrine.

Socialism is an economic doctrine deducable from historic facts, which teach that since the breaking up of primitive communism there has been a struggle in society for the means of life, not only between individuals, but between groups or classes, in which that class becomes and remains dominant so long as it tends to promote the greatest social efficiency. In present suciety the working class, having become the only essential class in the economic life of the people, will eventually take possession and control of these means of life (land and social instruments of labor) by and through its perfected industrial organization and its political refex.

Respectrulty,

J. H. SPILLMAN.

J. H. SPILLMAN,

Abolition of Profit. Abolition of Profit.

Socialism means the substitution of the collective ownership of the means of life for the capitalist ownership of the same. The capitalist system is based solely on profit, the result being misery to mankind.

Socialism seeks to do away with profit and therefore will do away with all the misery that profit has brought. Every one will enjoy the full beneft of his labor. Socialism will uplift mankind, will emobile it, beautity and earich it. Then and only then will life be worth living.

HARRY RODEMISKY,

144 DeKalb St.

Love Others as Ourselves.

Socialism is truth. A democratic form of government, democratically administrated under which all would receive the full product of their labor; wherein all would own an equal share of the whole of the wealth; wherein we would love others as ourselves and do as we have others do this eliminating all false actions and words. Yes, Socialism can only be defined truth, and truth is mighty and WILL PREVAIL.

Singer, La.

Public Ownership of Public Utilities.

"It is a movement for the converting of our present system of privately owned public utilities into publicly owned public utilities denocratically managed.

VICTOR BROWN. Sloux City, Iowa,

Movement for Justice.

To me Socialism is the working class movement for justice. That is all we wan and we will be entired with nothing less than the past of the

Kewanee, 131,