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STORY IN GARLAGE

Affinity of "Jungle" Gentle-

men for Grease Costs Chi-

ALLEY CAN TO SOAP DISH

"Business Men" in City

Council Decide to Pay

\$47,500 a Year for Some-

thing They Could Get

For Nothing.

This is a story about Chicago's garb-

age. It is a real "muck-rake" story, but

this time the rake is in the dainty hand

of some beef packer, who also makes

You know the cultured Armour, the

religious Swift boys and the sybaritic "Eddie" Morris would go anywhere to

Their affinity for grease is the basis

of this latest "scandal" to be unfolded.

It does not compare with poison ex-

ploits, but it will be "good reading" for

taxpayers-bulwarks of the nation that

they are.

If it were not for this somewhat un-

natural craving of the stock yards "gen-

tlemen," perhaps Chicago would not be

paying about \$1,000 a week to have its

garbage "reduced," and besides keeping

fifty policemen on duty to see that no

Offered Free.

Chicago and agreed to "reduce," or de-

stroy it, for nothing. These offers

should have been attractive to the wise

men elected to the city council by work-

ingmen and direct toxpoyers, but it was

not. Alderman Bennett of the aristo-

cratic Hyde Park district, where tene-

ment houses are called "apartments,

and other big men almost went mad at

The fact that the packers might lose

the grease from alley cans of course

had nothing to do with it. Mr. Ben-

nett's career, and his rise from a poor

man to a wealthy landlord in ten years goes to prove he has no friends among

No, the city could not have its garbage

destroyed for nothing.

The offer of the Chandler-Doude

Company to take the garbage and de-

They Decide to Pay.

company, beginning to-day, will draw

pay at the rate of \$47,500 a year. This "clever" contract was made after a lot

of learned talk in the city council by

some of its best orators and a lot of

wise posing by those of lesser intellects

than the wonderful Bennett and his

right-hand man, the soldierly Colonel-

Ask Bennett and he will tell why it is

better to pay \$47,500 a year than it is

out, for he has learned a lot of things in the ten years he has been in the city

council. But whatever he says this fact

remains; the city is paying \$47,500 a year

for something it could get for nothing Now, the trail of the "Chicago Reduc-

tion Company" leads straight to the stock yards, and the grease from your

garbage cans is sure to come back to

Soap Is the Cause

The money you pay for toilet soap, scented and "absolutely pure," is what

the packers want. To get it they must

have grease, so why not be thrifty and make the people pay for giving away the

grease that goes to make the soap in

There is a lot of things left out of

this story, but if given they would not change the essential fact-\$47,500 for

This, added to the \$75,000 being sp

for the People's Gas Light and Coke

Company on the Dearborn street tunnel,

makes \$122,500 taken from the public

A "business administration" will be

coffers by "business" men in politics.

the cry heard next spring when a four-year-term mayor is to be elected.

AUTHOR FIGHTERS FOR DUMA

Ivan Miakotin, two prominent authors, were chosen by the Socialist part, at their convention in Finland as the St.

Detersburg representatives in the next

Duma. Both were members of the depu-tation that went to Witte Jan 22, 1905, the "red Sunday," to request him to avoid bloodshed. Both have served a

term in St. Peter and St. Paul fortress.

you in dainty toilet soap.

Instead, a contract was made with the

stroy it free was not accepted.

"Chicago Reduction Company."

select traction and grease magnates.

Several men wapted this waste of

grease escapes.

the thought.

cago \$1,000 a Week.

REAL MUCK-1.

TROUBLE FOR SUBWAY SCHEMERS IS IN SIGHT

Refuse to Treat with Underground Workers as a Union.

Employes of the Illinois Tunnel Company are in session to-day discussing to force the company to recognize their union. Delegates from the union met the officials of the Illinois Tunnel Company yesterday and presented their demands. Superintendent J. Calahan refused to negotiate with the men, saying that the company will employ them and negotiate with them as individuals, but will not recognize them as an organiza-

Should a strike be called it will not only tie up the operation of the subways. but may also tie up freight handlers of this city. Eighty per cent of the employes of the subway are in the union.

DAILY NEWS IN **GREAT REFORM**

Begins Again Its Attack On Policemen---Editor Hates to See a "Corper" Rest.

Another great reform campaign has been started by the Daily News. Whenever this great newspaper wants to prove its value to society it "piperizes" the

This is done by sending a reporter to watch some policeman who has been on his feet about eight hours and on duty for weeks on end. If the policeman sits down the reporter notes the time from a corner near by and runs in with the "story."

The News has just discovered that policemen eat lunch. Its reporters watch crossing men and then expose the "cop per" if he lingers over his pie and coffee.

Chicago policemen are on duty twelve hours every day, and if they obeyed orders would be on their feet all of that time. Besides this they have to go to court, do dog watches and stay on "reserve." Taking it all, an officer never has an hour he can call his own.

The Daily News does its best to keep him at it and never "swells up" so as when it is reforming" the police.

When the police and other workingmen realize their class interest and elect Socialist aldermen they will have an eight-hour day.

YOUNG IS NOT UNION HEAD

Reports That He is An Official of United Teamsters is Not True---He is An "Inventor."

Albert Young, who pleaded guilty to the charge of conspiracy in the Shea trial yesterday, in order, as it is believed, to get even with President Shea if for no other, is not the head of the United Teamsters of America, made or of seceders from the International Brotherhood of Teamsters of which Mr. Shea is president, at their last convention.

"The statement made by the papers that Albert Young is head of the United Teamsters of America is incorrect," said Chas. G. Sagerstrom, secretary-treasurer of Ice Wagon Drivers' Union, No. 702, U. T. of A. "Young was first vicepresident of this organization. But he was requested to resign because he was then engaged in perfecting a certain gas machine which he has since patented and was therefore unable to give this office his undivided attention.

"At present, however, he is in no way connected with the United Teamsters of America and the coupling of his name with that organization is utterly un-

HANBERG MUST GIVE UP MONEY TO CITY OFFICIALS

Hard-Working and Chronic Office-

Demand has been made by Chicago that John J. Hanberg, a chronic repub lican officeholder, now county treasurer, turn over all interest he has collected on city money in his hands.

When Hanberg was elected he took office pledged to turn into county funds all interest on county noney. He has \$15,000,000 of city money, and on this he is supposed to have collected interest. In his report, however, there is no accounting for the interest

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BUSINESS METHODS IN EDUCATION

POVERTY REIGNS IN MIDST OF PLENTY

Wildcat Schemes In Africa Play Havoc-The Chinese Miners.

F. J. CALDWELL. (Special Transvaul Correspondent.)

Johannesburg, Transvaal, Oct. 20 .-Things are going to the dogs completeeighteen months and are getting worse every day. I never saw so many meu begging for something to eat as there are here on the streets at the present time. All those that have been able have been leaving for the past six menths, most of them going to San Francisco via Australia, and I suppose you will meet a great many in Los Angeles from here. But there are hundreds that haven't the price of a meal and are willing to work for any kind of a wage, but there is no work to be had. How they live is a mystery. The most tempting and demoralizing feature of this town is the share market, Every body is into it and almost everybody loses all they have in it. There are mechanics walking the streets to-day some cases, £3,000 to £4,000 of scrip in their pockets, amounts saved out of their wages, and can't get a neal ticket for the lot. Gold in Plenty.

The gold output is larger than ever

The gold output is larger than ever and increasing each mont'ss.

There are about 54,000 Chinese here, and I am told they average a shilling a day, displacing the Kaffirs at 3s, 6d, per day. White men's wages were cut in proporition. The Chinise are a hard lot to deal with. They come from the northern provinces of China; big men, some 6 feet 4 inches, and, I think, will average six feet in height. Housed in compounds, they are not permitted outside their confines without a permit. If caught without a permit they are arrested and fined for desertion, and if they refuse to work for their masters they are again arrested for violation of contract. Still, they are giving the authorities no end of trouble. They travel in squads of six or eight, run all over the velt, holding up Dutch furmhouses, and a number have been hung for murder.

A BRAVE OFFICER.

Dainty New York Woman Rewards Policeman at Once.

York, Dec. 1.—Policeman Gross was kissed twice before a large rowd by a girl "as beautiful as an angel" just because he "was as brave

Miss M. Thornton was on her way to a pier to sail on the Caronia when the horse ran away with the cab last night. When the big policeman stopped the animal, she wished to express her admiration. The street was crowded but she hopped out of the cab, threw her arms about the embarrassed cop, and saluted him HARRIMAN ENTERS PHONE BUSINESS TO "WORK UP"

Railway King Taken in as "Partner" By Subway Company-Will "Dab-ble" in Politics.

There is a fight on in this country as bitter as any that ever was fought by traders and schemers. Harriman has cast his lot with the "independent telephone" companies, and he proposes to take from the "Bell" company its rich business. To do this he must go into

With the subway which Chicago's city council practically gave to the Rockefeller group he will get started in the telephone business.

Harriman now is in control of the subway and its telephones.

He has, or will get, the electric light and gas companies, and with each of these adding to his wealth at the rate of hundreds of dollars every minute, day and night, he can "dabble" in politics.

It looks dark for the "old" telephone company which is hanging by its eyebrows in Chicago and a hundred other cities. The people want "independent telephones," and Harriman will see that they will get it. While this fight is bitter, the people who supply the ammunition simply are pawns.

RUSSIAN CZAR AND AMERICAN CZARS

Royal Despots to Quiet Agitation Gives 10-Hour Day-Lesson for This Country.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 1.-The Czar of Russia proved himself more sensible than some of the department store Czars of America.

He ordered a ten hour day for employes in stores, offices and similar establishments. The same ukase also provides for strict Sunday closing of these establishments

Another excellent provision which American Czars would do well to copy, is a clause saying that employes under seventeen years of age be given three hours daily for school time in addition to two hours at noon.

(Comment:-Socialists are noisy and numerous in Russia. Whenever the working class gets troublesome and makes revolutionary demands the bosses. Czars or capitalists, begin to throw them crumbs.)

EXPLOSION IN A HOTEL.

A score of guests fied in a panic and Mrs. Lydia Ellis, the proprietor, was severely injured by an explosion of gas following a fire under the Hotel Marquis, 45 Clark street, early today.

The fire originated in Charles Barris' saloon and worked its way through the floor. The hotel was filled with smoke and the guests fied. Some of them made their way to the street down the fire

SPY SYSTEM IS USED AT PEORIA

Russian Police Methods Adopted---Notify Chief When Moving.

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 1 .- Russian police supervision of all private affairs is to be gradually introduced into Peoria. Beginning today all persons moving their household goods will be required to have removal cards issued by the chief of police before any household goods or chattels may be moved. This is in accordance with an ordinance which the merchants of Peoria had passed by the council in September.

The cards issued must be signed by the drayman moving the goods and must contain the name and street number of the party moving and also the street and number to which they are moved. These cards are to be filed with the chief of police and a record kept of them.

The merchants intend in this way to keep a tab on all customers, especially those who buy goods on credit. The law probably will be tested in the courts.

WED IN AN AUTOMOBILE

Cleveland Lawyer With Fast Matrimonial Record Takes New Wife.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 1.-Lawrence A. Damschroder, an attorney, and Miss Irene Dennart formerly his stenographer, were married Thursday night while speeding out Euclid avenue in an

'A. H. Farker, a justice of the peace, says he began the ceremony down about Huron Road in the heart of town. Mrs. Damschroder says the marriage took place way out in East Cleveland or beyond. As Mr. Parker's sister and a Miss Kelly were the witnesses to the ceremony, the chauffeur's attention was not diverted and speed ordinances were broken as the knot was being tied.

A Fast Life.

Mr. Damschroder's martial record has een equally swift. At the age of 22 years he has been married twice. Wife No. 1, formerly Miss Emma Lauffer, obtained a divorce November 3 on the charge of gross neglect. Damschroder married her March 3, 1905, when he was 21, and sh - 18. Wife No. 2 is twenty years of age and of striking appear-

At 9 o'clock Thursday evening, Mrs. Damschroder declares, she had no idea of being married. The ceremony took place about 11 o'clock after vain attempts had been made to have Mayor Johnson and a half-dozen ministers officiate. The mayor was out of the city and the pastors called upon were otherwise enCOWARDLY YALE STUDENT.

Returns to Bride After Permitting Wealth to Separate Them.

Boulder, Colo., Dec. 1 .- William D. Carlton is speeding eastward today to meet the bride he left three hours after their wedding last September. The end of the exile, imposed by his father, came yesterday in the form of a letter from his father, W. F. Carltone a New York banker. Young Carlton was a Yale student, when he became engaged to Miss Ethel M. Thompson of that city.

SHOT GUNS USED BY LAND THIEVES

Wage Earners Hired by George Gould Charged With Using Violence in "Business."

Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 1.-Armed thigs were hired by the coal companies in Utah to drive off independent coal operators, according to testimony offered yesterday before E. E. Clark, interstatecommerce commissioner, who is conducting an investigation here. Shooting was common during the fights and feuds over the possession of coal lands, and the coarts were laughed at by the men placed in charge of the coal deposits.

Hit Gould Lines.

The Utah Fuel and its allied coal companies, controlled by George J. Gould, were hit hard during the investigation. It was asserted by witnesses that the Utah Fuel and the allied companies with the Rio Grande railroad .vstem, not only secured control of the coal denosits of Utah by "repeating-rifle persuasion," but for years held full sway over the wires of the Western Union, thus shutting off all possible means of get-ting relief, which might be sought by would-be independent producers.

MINING SCHEME EXPOSED.

Fortunately Greedy and Crooked Newspapers Will Lose Advertising Accounts.

R. H Latimer, secretary, and Dr. John Grant Lyman, backer of the Union Securities Company of Goldfield and Chicago, are under arrest.

The complaint was made by B. H. Scheftels, a Chicago broker. Scheftels claims he was persuaded by Lyman and Latimer to buy nock in the Boston and Greenwater Mining Company through fulse representations.

Latimer seems to be only a figure head in the case, from his own statements. It is known that Lyman owes in the neighborhood of \$150,000 to newspapers in ad-vertising the stock of the Union Securities Company. Lyman is a good spender; in other words, a good sport, and has a suave way of impressing his victim.

Fair and Mild Sunday. Fair to-night and Sunday. Mi temperature 15 to 20 above zero.

TRAITOR TEAMSTERS PLEAD GUILTY

PRICE ONE CENT

Trial of Strike Leaders Opens With Big Cards in Hands of the State.

The trial of the labor men who led in the garment workers and teamsters' struggle was well under way this afternoon with all wind blowing for the prosecution.

Playing a trick, now common, but once considered "unethical," the states attorneys have prevailed upon three of the indicted men to "turn state's evidence." When these pleas were made esterday the old bondsmen surrendered Albert Young, William or "Pipes" Kelly and Michael Murphy. They secured new bondsmen immediately.

The new bonds were signed by an agent of a detective agency. The Emplayers' Association could not come out openly and sign the bonds of these men who have turned against their fellows for real or fancied wrongs.

With the defense thus handicapped. the famous trial will proceed. The state will try to prove that C. P. Shea, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Albert Young and others were paid cash by agents of the garment workers to call the strike against Montgomery Ward & Co: The presumption will be that some business house was behind the garment workers and supplied the funds to injure Ward's business, for the clothing makers' union was bankrupt.

Shea had a picket line in the teamsters' strike and paid the pickets, as is the custom in almost every industrial struggle. This fact will be used as a damning evidence" against Shea.

Behind the prosecution is a horde of detectives, private and public. Former union men have handed over the "picket report" kept during the strike, and this will be produced in court. The employers have the drivers split into rival camps, and will make the most of it.

Whatever the leaders of the big strike had for their motive, the motive of the rank and file was a lofty one. The thousands of drivers quit work to help their fellows, and the girls and men in sweatshop and clothing factory. This fact is lost sight of by all other newspapers so it should be kept in mind by wo:king class readers.

It is declared today that Albert Young, former president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, who has turned state's evidence in the case against President Cornelius P. Shea and others, now on trial before Judge Ball, will be expelled from the Chicago Federation of Labor.

PULLMAN EARNINGS INCREASE RAPIDLY

Surplus Piles Up in Spite of Fresh Water in the "Sloppy" Capitalization.

Although the Pullman Company has just pumped \$26,000,000 of water into its capitalization, there still will be a surplus of \$7,0.0,000 a year after pay-ing interest on the old and new stock

The company's fiscal year, ending July 31, showed a surplus of \$27,122,020. To this in the last two months has been added a surplus of \$1,505,000 in excess of money paid in dividends.

The gross earnings for the two months were \$5,652,319, or at the rate of \$34,-000.000 a year.

In spite of this accumulation of profits the actual producers at the l'ullman Car Works and the colored porters who care for the cars are being "skiraned" closer

TURN DOWN "REDS."

Permits Safe Business Men to Tall Politics But Bars Working Men.

in wages.

Quincy, Dec. 1-Rev. R. Miller of the First Methodist church at a reheld in his church said working people were welcome. James Cary, Socialist member of the state legislature of Massachusetts, came to Quincy to lecture. The members of the Socialist party requested the Rev. Miller to allow them to use his church for

represented workers.
'Mr. Miller replied that the church could not be used by the Socialists as that was a political party. The Civic Federation has held several meetings in Mr. Miller's church. The Civie Federation candidate for major received 1500 votes at the last elect

the lecture, on the ground that he

By EDWIN ARNOLD BRENHOLTZ

TCharles Arndt resigns from his posi-! n in the Consolidated Iron Works cause of an order that numbers be ed for names of the men. He elling Angus MacDonald, the father is telling Angus MacDonald, the father of Nettie, of his experience, and also the fact that he has overheard young Robert Endy, the son of the owner of the works, threatening to discharge Mac-Donald because of old age. While he is telling this he discovers that the blow

CHAPTER III.

"The quality of mercy is not strained."
—Shakespeare.

This same Tuesday night, after Rob-ert Endy's return from the neighboring city of Clyde—where he had been listen-ing to one of the finest operas this cou-try has ever heard,—he came home early.

ing to one of the finest operas this country has ever heard,—he came home early. That is to say, as soon as the performance was over; for the muse to which he had been listening was tunctully ringing in his ears and pulsing through every vein in his body, and he did not care to talk to anyone.

Music was the tender spot in this next's character, the had a splendid voice, and could also have been a brilliant performer on the piano, but he had now given all that up; for, as he said.

"A business man has no time for it!" He once replied to an invitation to attend a grand concert. "No thank you. To mee replied to an invitation to at-tend a grand concert. No thank you, I have to discharge and blacklist several mentomorrow, and I must be as hard as nails for the job." Septing his jaw frinkly he continued as it to himself, "No music for me, tonight, for they have got to go!" However, that was in earlier days

days. As he opened the door to his father's lonse (where he bad rooms which he usually occupied when 15st in his apartments in the city) he made a picture such as any parent's heart would have responded to. Tall, athletic,—declifedly such as any parent's heart would have responded to. Tall, athletic.—decidedly good looking—with no sign of manual labor about him in any curve of his well-fed body, drossed in full evening suit, with a smile that brightened his face as he hummed a part of the operathic which had particularly pleased himeven Arndt would have enjoyed the picture (though he might afterwards have remembered it with hitterness as only a drop more of gall added to the day's cup which this man had poured out for him and his friends).

and his friends).

As he entered the hall the old servant said, "Mr. Robert, Sir, your father left word that he would be in the library and wanted to see you whenever you re

turned."
"Why, Rollins," said he, "there is surely some mistake—my father is certainly in hed and asleep; it is long past mid-

in hed and asleep; it is long past midnight now."

But Rollins replied positively, "Those were two orders, Sir; and your father was wide awake in the library not so long ago, for he called me in and cautioned me to not for get the message."

""Oh," said Roberts under his breath—"If it must be, it trust be; though I st pect," he continued as he walked slowly along the beautiful hall towards the library, "it isn't going to be pleasant for either of us."

"Well, Father," said he as he entered the room whose walls, as high as a man

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"Well, Father," said he as he entered the room whose walls, as high as a man could reach, were covered with cases of black walnut whose shelves were filled with books holding the accumulated with books holding the accumulated with and wisdom of the ages,—"Well, Father?" as the older man looked up quickly, "What is it?"
"Back, ch! Robert?" said his father, "Yes, it is rather late for a talk, but I heard that you lad some trouble at the works today, and I wanted to hear your version of it."
"Certainly, Sir," said his son, "but I expect that all you have heard is true. Charles Arndt was discharged for insubordination, and he retirement of Angus MacDonald, and others, was decided upon."

His father said, "You certainly have a way of presenting things badly,—if that is a merit. It was not so considered in my time."
"No?" said his son; "but that time is past—never to return. This is the day of young men and business methods. This big corporation can't be run on the same schedule as the little company from which it sprang. Arndt wanted me to treat him as if he were still my companion and friend. I've outgrown all that—long years ago; and even if I hadn't, still, every man under me must obey every rule of the company."
"What has MacDonald done?" inter-

"What has MacDonald done?" inter-jected his father.

"As for MacDonald done" interjected his father.

"As for MacDonald, he has served the company faithfully; but he is very well off, I am informed, and is able to retire. Besides, he is getting on in life, and there are plenty of young men—with good ideas in their heads—who have had special training at just such work as he is doing; and Black, who will get his place, is the vety fellow for it—young, energetic, with a wife and baby (and so, not liable to go on a strike—if he can help it), he is just the man; and besides, I can get Black to do exactly what I want done without any words wasted, while MacDonald would never forget that I learned the trade under him, and he would be apt to answer back or want to argue about it, at best."

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Here his father broke in—"Oh, yes! I expect you could go on all night giving me very good reasons for what you have done or are determined to do. You are my own son, but where you got the merciless disposition you show these days passes my comprehension—egrtainly, certainly not from your sainted mother! I am not blind to your faults—even though you are her child. You are a hard man. Under the head of Good of the Company! I fear that you are trying to get a little private revenge gainst the man who has been the life-long friend of your father—simply because he missted upon you learning your trade thoroughly."

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Here his son interrupted with the first sign of impatience he had shown. "I beg your pr "on, sir," said he, "but I would like you to do me justice. I do not deny heing a hard man. I am the result of conditions which I did nothing to bring about. I would wiffingly have becomes conducted as in your time when courtesies were extended even between vival houses, and when thought was taken for the welfare of the employes and, in isolated instances, for their welfare as human beings. But I have kept my eyes wide open, and I see—the world over—that the only strepping stone to access in the future is success in the force of their welfare as human beings. But I have kept my eyes wide open, and I see—the world over—that the only strepping stone to access in the future is success in the over the personal effects of their subordinates are very

popular with the workingmen; but they have to give place to men like myself and Black who with discharge a man whenever he violates a rule of the company, or whenever his work does not come up to requirement—no matter what the cause may be. Of course, it's bitterly hard for them to fail in life— but it's their failure or mine; and I am going to succeed, even if I have to do it by following strictly business principles and methods. Oh, of course! There and methods. Oh, of course: There are firms that employ women—and who deal directly with the public—who take some care of their employes. Eve no objection whateva, to that. It's for their interest to have them in the best possible physical condition, and it is good business—if it pays and a cheap advertisement ambinor, and they find that ertisement, anyhow; and they find that it yields cash returns or they would not do it. But I am handling men. The public does not know any more than we wish them to about what goes on in our

"Yes!" broke in his tather, "as for Arndt! I know something about him, personally, and he is a thoroughly able man in his department—and a friend of MacDonald's; and all I can say is that I am sorry for him if he has fallen under your displeasure; for I think you

are a very hard man."

"Well, I'm no barder than business makes one," retorted his son.

It is father stopped him, saying, "I made my money honestly, without becoming hard."

"Ves," his son replied, "but the foundation was had before you were born

"Yes," his on replied, "but the foun-dation was k-d before you were born by my grandf ther's purchasing land for a mere song, and you had a good start on your own account before I was ten years old—when the competition was nothing to what it is to-day-and I ask on to remember those facts.

you to remember those facts.

"One who has not made his mark before he is forty is doomed, in these times. It is true, as you say, that you are rich enough for both of us, but that is not the thing. Money is only a means to and end—to-day. What we want is power! What we are striving for is cover! Now you made your life a power! What we are striving for is to excel. Now, you made your life a success in your own way and among your own contemporaries. To live on your success, would be to make my life a failure. I want my own success—and by the Eternal, I am going to have it! Mercy isn't known in business to-day; and the man who tries to use it will simple my down. I am sorry to see any simply go down. I am sorry to see any old, faithful employe have to lose his place, and if the company will pension off every one of these old men who are standing in the road of my success—instead of simply dropping them—why. I've not a word to say—so long as I don't hold much of the company's stock. If I did," he said lightly, "that would

another matter."
"I see!" said his father, "'a candid ntessior.—and so forth."

confession—and so forth."
"Why, certainly, sir," said Robert,
"and further, I will confess that I'm not
as sorry to see MacDonald go as I will
be to compel some of the others to retire. You think that I hold malice toward him because of the nasty work toward him because of the nasty work he made me do; but, again, I say you do me injustice. It wasn't the drudgery or the dirty work. I never shirked either, when I could learn anything by it; but MacDonald, because he was your friend, was not just to me for fear of appearing to favor my father's son. I lost stime—one whole year—under him

lost-time—one whole year—under him that is gone forever out of my life—and I neither forget nor forgive such things. "That one year may make the difference between success and failure. Who knows? Some-day I may want to be president; and I've known more than one man to fail because he came on the

scene one year too late. "Of course, I feel sorry for the other boys who were apprentices at the same time and who, to-day, are only skilled machinists or under-bosses; but it would not be believed if it was told them, and, the army of labor as well as in the regu-lar army, and we've found that army methods of treating the men under, one are the only methods that will keep them from ultimately getting the upper hand; —so, we have adopted those methods."

And yet you wonder when Arndt or any of the others rebel!" interjected his father.

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"Wonder! Not I." said his son. "I wouldn't stand what they have to—not for a minute! And as for Arndt, I am glad that he gave me a chance at him so promptly. Arndt is a leader in the union, and I am not going to be able to get along with any of them. No, sir, I am not going to blacklist him, although you and he, I think, expect me to do so. But I'm not certain that he did not force my hand to-day in order to not obey a single command of mine. Anyhow, I am simply going to weed out of my department every man who won't, or can't do the best possible work for the company (and incidentally for me); for any man who has a sickly wife, or a profligate son, or a store bill hanging over him, isn't going to be able to put his whole mind on his work like one who is without these incumbrances—and my department must show such returns in the next six months that the superintersdent shall step down—or on—and I am going to step up. Yes, it, I've allowed aix months for the

and my department must show such resurers in the next six months that, too superintendent shall step down-or on-and I am going to step up. Yes, sir, I've allowed aix months for that; and I have the remainder of the career approximately mapped out. What is to become of those whom I displace, you ask? I really cannot tell you, sir." "Well." said his father, "that sounds very nice for Robert Endy, It. but let me ask you one question. Is that the road to success in business to-day?"

This the only one I have ever heard about, said his som. "I've studied the lives of successful business men of this and past times; and while they give irremendous sams to the public for various reasons (but chiefly to case their consciences. I think—and I may do the same some day) after they have succeeded, yet the methods thicy took to get the money were identical with those I propose to use. They simply employed the laborand said! of other men and paid them only a moiete of what it was actually worth to them and so the world. In other words, they were Masters of Men, and I mrend to be one also. I do not intend to be minecessarily unjust or cried, but I do not intend to be invessed in the intendence of the invessed in the part of the investigation. I have but one life to live—"

"Now about the next one?" said his intend, interrupting him sternly.

"Now, sir," said Robert, "I'll just tell you what I heard a friend of mine-who is already a very successful husiness man—say. He was asked to subscribe to the salary of a preacher whom I know that he nexter goes to hear—and whom he personally dislikes—and I was surprised to see the largeness of his subscribe to the salary of a preacher whom I know that he nexter goes to hear—and whom he personally dislikes—and I was surprised to see the largeness of his subscribe to the salary of a preacher whom I know that he nexter goes to hear—and whom he personally dislikes—and I was surprised to see the largeness of his subscribed to see the largeness of his subscribed to see the largeness of his subsc

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he said. Why, man, have you never thought of that? Certainly, I subscribe to the salary of every one they give me a chance at. A good dose of cash shuts the mouth of the Pulpit as well as

souts the mouth of the Pulpit as well as of the press; and we have got to keep the poor and middle classes believing in a Bible that tells them to remain in subjection to the powers that be, and in a hell and a devil in the future, or they will make both articles for us on short notice in the present. Refinember the Reing of Terror in France. And so, it

I am going to ofter him a job of some kind (though what it will be I cannot now imagine, for he is iniatuated with his position and the works) to keep him

from eating his heart out at this blow

It is not money he needs. Grant me this much that you will defer action on his case for two days."

"Oh," said Robert, "that is easily done

the superintendent has given me a free hand. All he asks of me is results in mished work. That secures his promo-

"Well, sir, said his father, "I've been

Well, sir, said his lather. I've been afraid, for some time, that your environment was making you a selfish, hard man; and I only hope that you will receive in the day you ask for mercy, a different quality than you are dealing out to day."

"I'm no worse than other successful rien," said Robert. "I'm a product of my time; and as for Mercy, I'll not ask for any. There's no such thing in the universe. Self, in one form or other, rules the world; and even the God most

rules the world; and even the God most men worship is said to condemn or save his creatures solely for His own glory. Why do you expect me to be better than He? You know, as well as I do, that those who follow the teachings which mak ren renounce wealth and all those things the world covets are despised and looked down upon and considered feitheres as much than when Lend the control of the con

failures-as much now as when Jesus

Christ was alive. I am no hypocrite. I consider the Socialist with his insane and unworkable coettine of an equality

and unworkable coeffine of an equality of opportunity and plenty for all, simply a fool for his pain; and the rest of the world is divided into but two classes; those who are rich and those who want to be. I am of the first class, but differ forever from most of them in that I make no pretense to be shaping my conduct by the pattern of Christianity, say that no rich man, to my knowledge.

say that no rich man, to my knowledge, is one step beyond the Jehovaic doctrines of an eye for an eye—nor, indeed, are they up to them."

His father looked steadily at him for

His father looked steadily at Jim for several minutes, and then said, "I am truly glad to be able to agree with you on at least that latter point; and I mean it when I say that I am thankful to hear such a candid opinion on my own life—though I am aware the you did not mean to be fromal. It is true—too true—that we live unjustifiably for self. I have long been aware that my own life was not beyond reproach——

But his son would listen to no more and exclaimed, "Do me justice, sir, do me justice! I was speaking in general terms; and certainly the only reproach that could be placed on you is that you continue to share in the profits of the very corporations whose methods you condenn—and there, any one who knows

"Yes," said his father But the blow had fallen.

(To be continued.)

SOCIALIST NEWS.

The official count in Cochise county, Arizona, gives the Socialist candidate for delegate to Congress 545 votes.

W. H. Gaylord, state organizer and late Socialist candidate for Governor of Wisconsin, will be in Chicago December 6, on his way home from the East, He writes that Socialists in the East are enthusiastic over Tar Chicago Daily Socialist. Mr. Onylore announces that should any Chicago branch desire it, he would be glad to speak the evening of December 6. His Chicago address is 1801 Dearborn street.

No matter which side wins the life in

sure to reap a harvest of publicity.

In the future Ohio Socialists should send all official communications to the newly elected state secretary, John G. Willert, 2489 West Fifty-fourth street, S. W., Cleveland, O.

dealing out to-day

I've plenty of others to start on.

Reing of Terror in France."

And so, it

RILT IN CANADA

Soldiers and Por ice Not Only Club Unionists, B1 11 Business Men-Traction 178. The

People, as Usn al.

Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 1.—Ham ilton has been the scene of riot and bloods hed for the past five days. The regular's and all available volunteers have been pr. essed into service to assist the police in an endeavor to restore law and order. 1 eachiments of soldiers from the cities of Toronto and London, Ontario have been dispatched by special government trains with all possible speed. So infuriated have the citizens of Hamilton become that in their anger and wrath they were prepared to sacrificing their lives in order that the striking street railway employes may * 'n.

The general impression is that the police have exceeded their authority and are in part responsible for the greater part of the excitement, and the press of Ontario throughout has been criticizing the actions of the police in every ed-

Beat Citizens.

The Riot Act was read from the city hall steps by Sheriff Middleton and without further warning the police, like a lot of Russian soldiers, charged upon the crowds of citizens with swinging elubs and respectable citizens were bat tered into unconsciousness.

is good business to pay largely for the police power of the church. Those are business methods and reasons, sir." "Then," said the old man, "thank God One man running to a drug store on the order of his physician to get a prescription filled for his dying wife, was clubbed Then, said the old man, thank God that I am not of what you designate Business. I have another name for it. I am going to call at MacDonald's in the morning. I had wondered why he did not frome to see me last week, but I hear that he has not been well enough to be at the works these last few days. I am going to often him a job of some into unconsciousness by the police and conveyed to the hospital in a patrol wa-

The arrival of the soldiers has had the effect as if feeding fuel to the flames. Fred Fay, the leader of the striking employes, who is an American citizen, was ordered to leave the country by Chief Smith and Sheriff Middleton, but refused to obey their commands. Mr. Fay, nothing daunted, declared he would not leave the country until he was convinced he was breaking the law. He immediately sought legal advice and engaged the well known lawyer, George Lynch-Staup, on, who is considered an authority on international law, to look after his interests. It developed later that the chief of police and sheriff were only "bluffing" and did not go about the affair as officials. They engaged in slang phrases. One expression used by the chief of police was "the union thinks this man is the whole cheese, but we will soon cheese him."

Detectives Find Dynamite as Usual.

It was discovered early this morning that an alleged attempt had been made to blow up several street cars with dynamite, as several sticks of the explosive was discovered at different points throughout the city in the curves of the street rails. One car was completely demolished by the mob of stone throwers and burnt to the tracks before the fire department could respond. Car men say the bombs were placed on the tracks to discredit the union.

Traffic has been blocked in several ways. Trees are cut down and piled on the tracks. At other points wagons are wrecked on the tracks.

The riot act, which was read just be fore the big rlot began, follows:

The Riot Act.

"Our sovereign lord, the King, charges and commands all persons being assembled immediately to disperse and peaceably depart to their habitations, or to their lawful business, upon the pain of being guilty of an offense, on conviction of which they may be sentenced to imprisonment for life, God, save the King. Colonel Denison in charge of the mili-

assume the position that after the riot act is read no respectable, law-abiding person will be found on the streets, and those that are will have to take their chances. If we are called out tomorrow we will clear the streets at any costs, and people, for their own safety, had better be in their own homes.

"The antagonism shown by seemingly good citizens to the requests of myself and the other officers surprise me more than I can say, and I fail to see where there is any justification for such con-

very corporations whose methods you condemn—and there, any one who knows you will be aware that, living as retired as you do, yon are probably ignorant of what is being done in the world to-day."

"Such ignorance is culpable!" said his father, emphatically, "for no man has any right to live in the past as I have done—even though it was for a praise-worthy object."

His son looked meaningly at him; but, as he received no encouragement, he simply asked, "The two days will give you time enough to soften the blow to MacDonald?"

"Yes," said his fisher "The people do not realize the consequences of not observing the law after the Riot Act is read."

Attempts to bring about arbitration so far have failed. W. D. Mahon, in cruational president of carmen, is here directing the struggle.

WHERE TO GO.

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A vandeville, vocal and instrumental concert will be given by the German Socialists of this city on Sunday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at Brand's Hall, North Clark and Eric streets. The proceeds of the concert will go from the establishment of a German Socialist daily, which will appear in the near future. The International Socialist Chorus, the Scandinavian Singing Society and the United German Workingmen's Singing Societies will take part in the concert.

Dr. Knopfaagel will fecture on "The Material Welfare of Society" at 265 West Chicago avenue to-morrow at 2:30 p. m. Admission free. All are invited to attend.

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Labor Union News

Labor unionists in Northwest Canada re planning to form a separate polit-

A committee of scientists was ap-pointed by the British government to inquire into the probable economic ef-fect of an eight-nour work day in the mines

The Amalgamated Association of Electric Railway Employes is pledged to arbitration of all disputes before suspending work.

It is estimated that the Farmers' Union has over 500,000 members in the cotton growing states of the South

The Cigarmakers' International Union has 495 locals throughout the country and has about \$700,000 in its treasury.

Machinists of the Cleveland district of the International Association of Machinists are in session in Cleveland for the purpose of discussing the ques-tion of demanding a raise in wages.

· The National Child Labor Committee win hold its third annual meeting Cinca unati, O., on December 13.

Straking lithographers of this city received word that the lithographers of Austra-Hungary went out on strike for an eight-hour day, and after being out two days the men were granted their demands.

Local Union. No. 4, of the Amalga-mated Woodwo tkers, will give its an-nual reception a ad ball on New Year's eve at Lincoln "Futner Hall, Diversey boulevard and She flield avenue. Music will be farmished by Hudson's orchestra

TRADE UNION MEETINGS.

Grave) Toofers' Unica. Local No. 6—
Meeting fonight at 212 N. Haisted street.
Nominations of officers and last reading of
constitution and by-laws. All attend. E.
Lind.
Excavating, Grading and Asphalt Teamsters' Union. Local No. 731.—Officers will
be at the office. 171 Washingt on street, fonight. Ed Coleman.
Bakery, Cracker, Pie and Yeaut Drivers'
Union. Local No. 734—Important business
meeting tonight at 145 Randol of street.
John Toefelt,
Bottle Beer and Liquor Wagon Drivers
and Relpers' Union, Local No. 744—Meeting Sunday at 2 Oclock at Haistayd and
Harrison streets. Thomas Barry,
Sanitary, Cinder Teamsters and Fee pers'
Union, Local No. 726—Meeting fonight at
12 South Clark street to nominate officers.
G. W. Blair.
Material and Roofing Teamsters' Union.
Local No. 741—Meeting tonight at 255 14
Haisted street for election of officers. M.
W. Annis.

lialsted street for election of officers. M. W. Annis.

Newspaper Delivery and Mail Drivers Union. Local No. 706—Meeting for very important business at 3 o'clock Sauday at 75 Randolph street. E. H. Hutton.

Brick. Sand and Terra Cotta. Teamsters Inkon. Local No. 710, I. B. of T.—Meeting onfight at 145 Randolph street. All attend. Thomas Wilson.

Furniture Drivers and Helpers' Union. Local No. 722, I. B. of T.—Meeting at 2 o'clock Sinday at 145 Randolph street. All attend. James D. Shaver.

Truck Drivers' (Inion. Local No. 703, U. T. of A.—Important business to be transacted at 2 o'clock Sinday afternoon, 81 10 South Clark street. All attend. Thomas Medical Country of the Street Sinday and Street Sinday afternoon, 81 10 South Clark street. All attend. Thomas Med'ornicks.

ormick, undry Drivers Union, Local No. 712, of A.—Meeting Thesizy night at 12 a Clark street. All attend. William sottam.

U. T. of A. Meeting Treesicy plight at 12 South Clark street. All attend. William Local No. 704. U. T. of A. will hold a meeting at 2 o'clock Sunday at Bricklayers' Hall. Prominent speakers will address the meeting. All coal teamsters are requested to be present.

Truck Drivers Local No. 5, U. T. of A. will hold a meeting at 2 o'clock Sunday at 10 North Clark street. Dan Furman.

Carriage and Csh Drivers' Union, Local No. 17, I. H. of T., will hold a special meeting at 2 o'clock Sunday at 10 North Clark street. Dan Furman.

Carriage and Csh Drivers' Union, Local No. 17, I. H. of T., will hold a special meeting Thursday, Dec. d. at 145 East Randchp street to nominate officers for the ensuing year. All members should be present. W. J. Gibbons.

Laties' Tailors' Union of Chicage will hold a meeting Thursday evening, at 10 South flark street.

Oli Wryon Drivers, Local No. 750, U. T. of A., whi hold a meeting Tuesday night at 155 East Randchp street. International President Eyans or Secretary. Ashon will be present to instail officers for the ensuing year. All remivers are requested to be present. Jas. Duffy, secretary.

Chicage Elevator Conductors and Starters Union will meet Tuesday evening at 151 Washington street.

A special session of the Woodworkers Council will be held tonight at 151 East Washington street.

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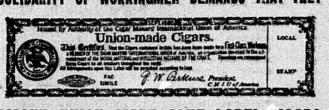
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GILLETTE DESPAIRS: TRIAL NEARS END

Friends of Millionaires' Scion Fear He Will Be Convicted.

Herkimer, N. Y., Dec. 1.-Crushed by the weight of evidence against him, Chester Gillette came to his trial t day for the murder of "Billy" Brown, a de-His face was jected figure of despair. drawn and pinched and when he took his seat by the counsel table to hear the last bit of testimony that was either to send him away a free man or consign him to the electric chair, he virtually collapsed from weakness. Few believe that when the jury returns from its deliberations on Monday the verdict will be mything but "guilty."

Chester Gillette's defense went to pieces when the defendant went to the witness stand and told a story that the prosecution riddled to shreds with fierce fire of questions that penetrated every fibre of the defense's case. Even the few witnesses called by the defense gave testimony that was damaging to

His Good Reputation.

The Cortland minister, the manufacturer who had known Gillette so well; the reporter and the school professor, all gave Gillette a good reputation, but not one had ever heard of "Billy" Brown, the factory girl, whom Gillette said he loved and intended to make his

Testimony will be given today by witnesses in rebuttal and court will adjourn until Monday, when both sides will sum up and the jury will deter-mine whether "Billy" Brown lost her life in the waters of Big Moose lake by suicide or whether Chester Gillette, that he might rid himself of the girl whom he had betrayed, had taken her line. Identifies Girl's Trunk.

District Attorney Ward called Gillette

to the stand to-day when court opened He walked weakly to his chair and identified Grace Brown's trunk and some of her wearing apparel contained in it. was excused, and Deputy Sheriff Klocke recalled. He said that he had talked with Gillette at the time of his arrest and asked him how he knew the way to Eagle Bay from Punkey Bay.

"Gillette told me he swam in shore, and, keeping the lake in sight, kept on came to the road. I asked him how he knew the road was there, and he said he had a map," said Klocke.

OFFER STOCK IN AIR SHIP COMPANY

Dayton, Ohio, Workers Want to Die Rich-Will Let a Few In on the Ground Floor.

[Special Correspondence.]

Dayton, O., Dec. 1.-In this town a party of Socialists are preparing to die rich. They have formed the interna-tional Aero Vehicle Company" and propose to sell \$5,000,000 worth of stock before they "go into the air."

Walter G. Crutchlow is president of

the company and Charles Oliver Jones is the scientific expert who is depended upon to make flying as common as a street car ride.

They have a machine, according to attractive advertising pamphlets, that is sure to fly on a commercial basis just as soon as they get enough stock sold.

The promoters are much in earnest and propose to take the lead in this new development of man's desire to get around the earth with the least possible exertion and the greatest speed. The national government has taken up the airship problem seriously and the So-cialists here hope to lead all other in-

BITTER CRY OF LANDLORDS.

Russ Nobles Hold Meeting That Sug-gests a Parry Gathering.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 1.-A conference of noblemen and land owner, at which all delegates were present, was held in this city. The sad condition in which the land owners were plunged in recent years was the chief subject under discussion. The delegates declared themselves opposed to peasants in the Duma. They also opposed equal rights for all classes of people in Russia.

The land owners advised the government to see that the next Duma is more reactionary than the first as a liberal Duma will surely plunge the country into revolution.

UNION-BUSTERS TO SPEAK.

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Announcement was made of the subjects which will be discussed at the convention of the Citizens' Industrial association, which begins at the Auditorium hotel next Monday. The principal speakers will be T. J. Mahoney, Omaha, Neb, and Walter Drew, secretary of the National Erector's association. Mayor Dunne will probably make the address of welcome.

News and Comment

The Associated Building Trades conneil will occupy its new quarters in the Empire Building 128-132 La Salus street, January 1. The new quarters will furnish ample room for each of the thirty-seven trades in the organization.

"The east side of New York is a re-The cast side of New York is a re-gion of content." said a capitalistic writer recently. This is kew to cast siders in New York. The many Social-ist papers which the cast siders have and which are well supported by the people would seem to disprove this statement.

A conference was held this morning at which an attempt was made to settle the jurisdictional fight between steam-fitters and plumbers, and the Contract-

The Sonora railroad, an extension of the Southern Pacific from Nogales, Ariz., to Quaymas, is tied up by a strike because Jerse M. Reitz, an engineer, is arrested on the charge of manslaughter, his train having killed a Yaqui Indian.

It is hoped that never again will there be a railroad wreck, but if there must be more of these smashups, now so compon, it will be well if those killed are railway presidents and not trainmen and passengers. Sea captains go down with their ships, so should railway presidents die in the wrecks if any person must die. Maybe the men will get an eight-hour day if their long hours cause the death of presidents and stockholders.

Fairbanks, vice-president of the United States and erstwhile partner in the big gambling house at French Lick Springs, is an announced caudi-date for the presidency.

In a few days officers will arrest telegraph operator and charge him with responsibility for the wreck that killed President Spencer of the Southern rail-way. He only bad to work twelve hours a day every day in the year.

A trading stamp system may be in-augurated by the Allied Printing Trades council in order to pash goods bearing the union label. Books will be issued to members and stamps will issued to merchants and manufactu Union men will receive one-half per cent on all purchases they make.

Israel Killinski, an eight-year-old newsboy, was killed by a Queen street car at Toronto, Canada. The body was badly mangled and death must have

Isaac Woods, a dancing master, was taken to prison at Joliet yesterday to serve a sentence for stealing \$15.01 worth of gas. His case was taken to the Supreme Court, but none could be found to temper the severity of the ver-dict. He should have stolen a fran-chise worth millions. There is nothing chise worth millions. T so bad as a small thief.

Every Socialist gets his hair cut in spite of opinions held by certain persons. Now, no "red" should patronize a barber shop that does not have the Chicago Daily Socialist and the Appeal to Reason on file with the Police Ga-

The charming daughters of Theodore Shoats are getting into the lime light because King Edward and a lot of "scrap-heap" nobles admire them, and, perhaps their father's interest in the Clover Leaf railroad. In the end they probably will marry some duke, earl or other human vermiform appendix and support him out of the surplus wealth produced by several thousand useful railroad workers.

Several coal barons, among them several millionaires, were forced to stand before Judge Sutton of Omaha, Neb., two whole hours while indictments were being read charging them with entering into illegal combinations.

President Roosevelt has appointed John O. Metihenny, a Democrat, on the Civil Service board, this makes the board Democratic, as Commissioner Black is also of that political faith.

Henry W. Hering, the ex-official of the Milwaukee Avenue Bank, began his sentence in Joliet yesterday.

Hearst and Bryan are to be entirely left out of the presidential program, according to inside circles of the Demoeratic party. A boom is being launched in favor of Woodrow Wilson, head of Princeton University.

Senator Bailey, of Texas, is on the suspicious list, it would appear, from the style of the questions put by Attorney General R. V. Davidson in the Waters-Pierce Co, case. Senator Bailey says he believes that Davidson is in a political conspiracy against him.

A very strenuous time was indulged in last night by a committee from the Twenty-seventh Ward in regard to the Armitage avenue street car service. Threats were made to tear up the tracks if improvements are not forthcoming.

Capitalists of Cleveland are planning to form a combination of the steel roof and sheet iron pipe manufacturing plants of Ohio and several western

The annex to the Bridewell, built for women and creeted without a permit, is a menace to the health of those living in it, and is also a nuisance in the neighborhood on account of defective plumbing, according to Sanitary Inspector Hedrick, who found the place by the smell which came from it.

The police are to-day investigating the mysterious shooting at the city hall yesterday. Two shots were fired at clerks in the meter department of the water bureau, from the second floor of the new county building.

Henry Edward Bemis, professor of in-ternational law at Harvard University, resigned his position to become general adviser to the government of Siam.

LAST OF McCURDYS OUT.

New York, Dec. 1.-Peter Stuyves New York, Dec. 1—Peter Stuyves-ant Pillot as inspector of risks of the Mutual Life Insurance company has resigned, marking the last of rise Mc-Curdy family in the Mutual. He was a consin of Louis A Thebaud, son-in-law of Richard A. McCurdy. His safary was \$10,000 a year. No reason for his resignation could be obtained.

GAS "BOTTLED" BY BIG COMPANY

Nature's Bountiful Provision Used Only to Exploit Consumers.

New Castle, Pa., Dec. 1.-Enough natural gas to supply the entire city of New Castle is being deliberately "bottled in" in wells in the Portersvit ; and lacksville districts by the Manufacturers Light and Heat company.

It is difficult to understand why the gas company should hold back gos if is doing so, unless it would be to make a poor showing for the purpose of making the public believe the gas supply is failing. This would naturally depress the company's stock and would vallow those on the inside to gather it up at a low figure, considerably below its real value if gas is obtainable.

A Favorite Method.

This has long been one of the favorite methods of stock gamblers and specu lators to obtain stock at low figure from the public which the people had pur chased when the price was away up. When the stock was all gathered in, an opporture "discovery" of more gas, which could be turned into the mains from the "bottled in" wells would be inclined to send the value upward again, when it could be unloaded upon the public.

This operation would be fully remunerative if such might be the plan as the company's present policy of selling a very inferior quality of gas to the public at exorbitant rates.

People in the Portersville district claim that a producing well on the Clarence and John Wymer farm, near that place, is now closed in, no gas being taken from it, although New Castle is suffering from a lack of gas.

Plenty of Gas.

The well is located near other wells from which gas is brought to this city and only a short connecting line would have to be run from it to the big main that runs to this city. It is also said that a well on the John Leasy farm, which was struck early last spring, was bottled up until a few days ago its pressure became so great that it had to be released. Then the gas from it was finally turned into the New Castle mains more than a month after gas had first been short here.

MAN WHO MADE GERMAN SOLDIERS LOOK FOOLISH TRIED

Aged Shoemaker Defends Himself and Shows Poise and Learning.

Berlin, Dec. 1 .- William Voight, a former shoemaker, who stole an officer's uniform, commanded soldiers to follow him, captured the mayor and other officials of Koepenick, took \$1,000 from the treasury, sent the officials away under arrest and walked away with calm dignity, is on trial to-day.

Shabby, decrepit and insignificant, Voight's appearance in court was the signal for an outburst of laughter. He has served thirty years in prison, and is indicted on five counts.

A howl of delight went up from the crowd of spectators when the imposing uniform and sword, worn by Voight on his famous raid, were produced as preliminary evidence. The mayor, other victimized officials of Koepenick and soldiers were present as witnesses.

When the shrivelled defendant arose o make his defense, it was apparent that behind his miserable exterior there was a personality worthy of consideration. He defended himself with eloquence that astounded the court. He proved that after his last term of fifteen years in prison he took up the honest trade of the shoemaker. The police, he said, made it impossible for him to get employment He said he literally was driven back to livelihood. His pleadings won the favor of the crowd, who cheered. It became necessary for the police to maintain

MEAT WAR IN NEW YORK.

Women Use Warhice Methods Against

New York, Dec. 1.-The strike of the women of the cast side tenements against the butchers because they inreased the price of meat has extended o Harlem. It was determined at a large meeting of women, held in Harlem last night, to boycott the butchers absolutely intil the prices of meats are lowered.

BANKS CLOSED TO SAVERS.

Macomb, Ill., Nov. 30 .- Three banking nstitutions, conducted by C. W. Chandler of this city, the banks being located at Colchester, Bardolph and here, closed ecause of shortage of ready cash.

The liabilities are \$700,000, with u imbered-real estate valued at \$400,000 The total capitalization of the three banks is \$325,000.

RABBI FOR LIBERAL IDEAS.

Cincinati, O. Dec. 1.—In his address at the Avondale Temple last night Rabbi David Philipson spoke on the subject of the recent creed agitations and heresy trials. He said: "When all theologians learn that in every case of heresy hunting the hurches must eventually issue as the

NEW COURTS ON MONDAY.

Justice Shops Pass Out of Chicago Life for Ever The old justice courts passed out of xistence last night at 12 o'clock.

The new municipal courts, which it is supposed will work great improvement er the old form, superseded the old t the time the old passed into its grave. The new assignment will be made to-

The new system will climinate the familiar face gag, which created injustices. in favor of the familiarities, and in this way produced some of the special privleges which will pass away with the ostallation of the new

The old justices held court this morning for the last time, in order to "clean WED IN AUTO.

CONSPIRE TO KILL KING PETER

Military Officers of Servia Plan Another Royal House Cleaning.

(Scripps-McRae Press Association 1 Belgrade, Servia, Dec. 1 - \ military onspiracy has been discovered among officers of the Payarevets garrison to depose King Peter. The conspirators planned to raid the palace at night and threaten King Peter with instant death unless he signed an instrument of abdication for himself and the entire Karagoergvics dynasty. The government is at a loss how to deal with the conspira-

Events in Servia are rapidly approach ing such a crisis that the Karageorgyies will probably be forced to retire. the circumstances Peter is againsting to proceed against the military plotters. Great discontent already prevails in

the army and it is feared an attempt to panish the conspirators will bring on an nsurrection The abdication of the king may come

at any time in favor of some European

GETTING READY FOR WAR.

Workingmen Should Kee in Health, for They May Be Called to Fight Labors of Other Countries.

Washington, D. C. De., 1.-The motor ambulance for the army has received little commendation in the reports to the war department of trials during the summer in various camps of instruction. The abulance has just been returned to the Washington barracks. The machine would break down at a critical moment

Uncle Sam has sent portable wireless telegraph outfits' to Cuba to ascertain to what extent this system of communi cation can take the place of visual sig nalling in the field. The outfit weighless than three hundred pounds, and may be packed on the back of a mule, anticipated efficiency is about 200 miles.

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COUNTY OFFICIALS ACCEPT RAT JOB

Discriminate Against Union Printing Shop to Win Favor of Big Union-Busters.

What seems to be deliberate discrimination against union firms is practised by the Board of Commissioners of Cook County, Commissioner Brundage, who is seeking the mayoralty candidacy, is in advance trying to et the support of the Manufacturers' Association which is helping with money and a boycott to defeat the 8-hour strike, discriminaton against union concerns would bring with

time ago for bids for 6,300 quires of 19 by 40 ledger oper for use in the county clerk's office. In answer to the advertisement bids were received from the Hedstrora-Barry Co., a union concern, which offered the desired quantity of paper for \$4,284.00. Another bid from P. F. Pettibone & Co., a non-union firm. offered to furnish the desired kind of paper for \$4,600.00, which is higher than the bid made by the Hedstrom-Barry Company. It added, however, that it can furnish "cheaper paper, which is a very good quality for the price," and will erase well, for \$4,075.00. The Board of Commissioners accepted this bid and the poorer quality of paper

Was Trick Played?

It is now claimed that the Board discriminated against the Hedstrom-Barry Co., the union concern, by practically changing the basis of the bid from that which it had in the advertisement. The advertisement had no mention of a bid on a poorer quality of paper.

bers of the Board suggested to the Pettibone concern to make this bid on a cheaper quality of paper, which was not mentioned in the advertisement, and thus trick the union concern, which offered the specified paper at a cheaper price.

Attorneys Stedman & Soelke are investigating the matter in behalf of the printers' union, and a suit may be begun against the county.

DUCHESS BREAKS UP HOUSEKEEPING IN LONDON.

noted for their elaborate livery, now

The commissioners advertised some

It is believed that some of the mem-

London, Dec. 1.-The Duchess of

Marlborough, formerly Concuelo Vanderbilt, has stripped Sunderland House of everything belon, ang to the Duke. The crested China, all things bearing the insignia of rank, the heirlooms of the noble family and even her titled sons have been sent to Blenbeim, The Duchess' servants, wear the plainest conventional black and white. Few now doubt that a divorce soon will be sought in the courts. It is thought she will seek the divorce in Italy, though at one time it was believed she would go to

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AGITATOR LOSES AN ARM.

Hunting Accident Cripples Philip Kline for Life.

Aurora, Dec. 1 -- A sequel of the huntng accident that occurred to Philip Kline, Socialist candidate for Probate Clerk several weeks ago, came from the Ryburn hospital this morning. Mr. Kline with a companion went out hunting one lay before election and while leaving a boat was accidentally shot through the right arm by the discharge of his own gun. He was taken to the hospital and for a time it was feared he would not recover. Then as conditions became more encouraging the surgeous not only saved his life, but endeavored to save

In spite of their work it was necessary vesterday to amoutate the injured member in order to save him. The operation was successfully performed by Dr. Burrows.

HOW POLICEMEN **WON 8-HOUR DAY**

Lesson for Chicago Officers in Far Western Community.

Bellingham, Wash, Dec. 1.- (Special.) -The police of this city and others employed by the city succeeded in getting an eight hour work-day. The agitation for an eig'a hour day for police and other's has been on in this city for a long time. But as long as the Republican party was in absolute control of the city government all attempts to get an eight hour day were in vain.

At the last election the Socialists put a ticket in the field. Only one council nan was elected by the Socialists, but this one man forced the city government to grant an eight hour day to the police and others employed by the city. Had not the police of Chicago who

also want an eight hour day better take Icsson from Bellingham?

- ON SAFE SUBMARINES.

Elizabeth, N. J., Dec. I .-- John P. Holland, inventor of the first successful marine boat in an address before the La Salle Society last night declared that "if the submarine was intelligently managed, properly designed and properly handled it would make some wonderful changes in the methods of modern warfare, and would result in the saving of thousands of lives such as were sacrificed in the Russo-Japanese war."

FIX UP "OLD GLORY."

Washington, Dec. 1.-The War and Navy departments have finally decided on the arrangement of the stars in the national flag when Oklahoma comes into the Union. The second and fifth rows will contain seven stars each, while the first, third, fourth and sixth will have eight.

SUITS THAT SUIT

IN STYLE AND PRICE

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Let us talk together. We are all voting for The Co-Operative Commonwealth. A few of us are working for

wealth. A few of us are working for it, too. Will you be one?

We have organized a Co-Operative Praternal Association that ensures to each member a home, constant employment and a living income, with the full return from his investment of labor or capital.

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A very dramatic scene took place yesterday when the Shea conspiracy case was called for trial. Albert Young, note his name well, with three of his followers, arose and pleaded "Guilty."

Do not think this is any ordinary case of weakness on the part of Young. Still less is it any desire to further the cause of justice or to expiate the demands of an accusing conscience.

It is an example of firty, cowardly stabbing of an opponent in the

Here is the truth of the case. Albert Young is fighting for control. of the national organization of teamsters. His rival is Shea.

To overthrow Shea there is every reason to believe that Young entered into a conspiracy with the State's Attorney. The terms of that conspiracy were that Young should continue to pose as a defeudant, that he should associate with the lawvers for the defense, that he should learn of their plans, counsel with them, talk with them, receive help from them, -all in order that at the dramatic moment he might betray them into the hands of the capitalists. He did not plead guilty during the long weeks that the jury was being chosen. He did not quietly announce his plea to the court in the absence of the jury. No, he waited until his action would have the most damning effect upon the mind of the jury and then suddenly played the traitor.

Whatever may be the truth concerning the guilt or innocence of Shea-whether he is a grafter or not, nothing has yet been shown of him so despicable, so interly lacking in every element of manhood as the action of Albert Young before yesterday's court and jury

If organized labor in Chicago does its duty it will put Young and his followers completely outside the ranks of trade-unionism. The man who will betray his fellows and enter into a conspiracy with the prosecuting attorney to send a personal enemy to jail in order that his own hide may be saved and his personal condition bettered is beneath the contempt of decent men.

There is another side to this question. This is not the first time this trick has been played by the states attorney's office. In other cases of conspiracy one of the defendants has been bribed with the promise of immunity if he acted as a spy and then sold out his associates at the most dramatic moment. One scoundrel can thus secure the conviction of ten honest men, while himself escaping all punishment.

It might be well to investigate just how close the lawyers for the state are drifting to the non-professional, if not to the criminal line, in this sort of procedure.

The Southern Railway Wreck

The one idea which rose in the minds of millions who read of the death of President Spencer in the wreck upon his own railway vesterday was that only through something like this could the railroads be forced to care for the lives of passengers and employes.

The sacrifice of the lives of tens of thousands of brakemen, engineers, trackmen, etc., would not accomplish as much for the installation of decent working conditions and necessary safety appliances as the killing of one railroad president.

Now that one close to the throne-a personal friend of J. Pierpont Morgan-has been sacrificed to the god of profits, there may be a momentary spasm of caution and humanity.

But it will be only momentary. The greed for dividends is constant, unrelenting, continuous. It will dominate until workers shall own the railroads and operate them for the good of those who use them and not for the profit of those who own them.

Railroading the Charter

It is now announced that a majority of the members of the Charter convention having been found to be safely in the pockets of the great capitalists of Chicago, it has been decided to railroad the charter through with as little debate as possible.

It is recognized that with a legislature bought and paid for in advance that whatever is desired at Springfield can be accomplished.

The quicker things can be finished here, the less publicity and debate,

the better.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THAT CHARTER.

When the Blinded See

"Swinehood hath never a remedy."-Sydney Lanier.

I am weary of life and its seeming, I am tired of the sham and the show, With nothing but Greed behind it That hears not the voice of woe. And I ponder the problem over How long is this thing to be? How long shall birth be the measure of worth? And when will the blinded see?

I can hear the cry of the children 'Abroad in the streets to-day; The lament of the toiling millions As they take their torturous way: The sob of the patient mothers Whose tears in vain must fall; But harsh and cold is the clink of Gold. I can hear it over all. They are building altars in Mammon. They worship the Golden God: They flaunt their powers in the faces Of the men who were born to plod: "You are down, stay down, how dare you Aspire-Go, hide your face-Let swinchood cry and muzzle and die, There are swine to take your place."

And so in their might they have spoken. And so must the workers go: Denied the fruits of his labor, And the wonders of God that grow. For his soul is dead to the rapture Of Love, and Light and Song. Oh, the spirit dies when the hungry eyes Have appealed in vain, too long.

But growing and always growing Through the silent years and long Is the wrath of the frenzied people-Growing wrong by wrong They shall burst their chains asunder In the Dawn of the Day to be And in that hour they shall know deir power." Oh God! when the blinded see! -FRANK X. PIATT, in Progress. AN INFIDEL'S SERMON

By ISAAC A. POOL

"Man shall eat his bread by the sweat of his face." Surely this is no equivocal part of "holy writ." It belongs to the earlier years of the volume you cherish That is the speech of such

men as were engaged in tilling the soil; in subduing the earth and replenishing it. They owned the earth in common. Then no landlords existed. There was no more thought of claim-

ing undisputed ownership of a cubic foot of earth than of a cubic foot of air, or a pencil of light from the sun. It waited for John Bull to set up a claim to the latter by taxing windows. In the earlier ages that man was the greatest to put to use,-put to use, mind you,-the greatest amount of land, as witnessed by the flocks and herds, the cattle upon a thousand hills, witnessed by the granaries that could contain corn against seven years

In those days there were none who swied thousands may, buildreds of thouands of acres, as now; not unused aniy, art in multitudes of instances, acres the bave never seen. Acres that are parceled out to ownership by the exclusion of the starving multitudes, who dare not turn

the sod lest they be guilty of tre Trespass for obeying the command to subdue that earth upon which they were born, without the appliances that would enable them to emigrate to some other planet, when this, is all appropriated to the non-use of ownership. Ownership that breaks God's greatest commandment. For such owners do not subdue the earth (by fillage), neither do they replenish it (beautify it). In another sense, however, they do subdue the

"The earth is man's, and the fulness thereoi.

Without man there would be no fulness thereof. It contemplates the fulness arising from subduing it. The fruiting which was promised at "seed time and harvest" was made secure forever. By a strang perversion of metonomy, that puts related things in place of each other, capitalists subdue the earth by subduing

In this subduing the worker is the earth earthy? In the replenishing the owner is the "whole thing," as palaces show? Does this capitalist take bread by the sweat of his face? If he ever does pay that first price for the bread be eats. there can be but two ways in which he sweats. One is by counting his ill-gotten gains and clipping coupons for the payment of which some other fellow does the sweating; the other, through some fellow's face.

Well! I think a man who has face enough to accept such sacrifices from labor has face enough to do his own sweating, and he should do some sweating direct or go without bread. It is high time to put in force that old maxim: "He that will not work shall not eat." "Ah! but you forget," the capitalist exclaims, "there are many kinds of work."

Suppressed Information

A special agent of the U.S. census

office made for publication a report upon

the condition of manufactures, and in-

cluded therein a study of the "Deprecia-

tion of Capital," which was censored out,

or omitted from publication by the au-

thorities at Washington at that time-

This report found the returns of cap-

ital investment by manufacturers to be

wildly inconsistent, value of equivalent

plant being reported as 1 to 3, 4 or even

10. Concerns of assured credit minim

ized their capital to avoid taxation, and

concerns anxious for credit reported

large values to bolster their standing

ated at handsome profit were found to

be hazardous .egacies, because competi-

tion soon destroyed their surplus earning

power. The natural course of manu-

facture was found to be a growth and

decline to failure, leaving dismantled

works, unless anchorage could be had to

some privilege of patent, tariff or posi-

tion enabling the concern to levy a con-

timious tax upon the conseming public

Without this taxing power the tendency

is for factory and machine plant to lose

interest-bearing power, as completely as

the air around them, so that industrial stocks as a permanent investment are

illusery, and capital in manufactures is

a dissolving view. Railroad machinery

and plant are only saved from falling

into the same class by the taxing power

obtained from land grants, rights of way,

minerals and stempage, and seizure of

the legislative powers of government for

taxation, capitalized in much-watered stock. In short, there rema'u but two

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elements in returns of manufacturing cap

ital, services of the worker, and taxa-

tion of the consumer. Capitalism, like

landlordism, stands on taxation of work

ing services. The author of the reports

in question expected to be blue-pencilled by his superior officers, and that was all

there was to it, the balance of the re-

ports being printed in volumes 2 and 27

of the Census of 1880 under title of Mun-

nfactures of Interchangeable Mechanism,

Locometives, Watches and Clocks, Ag-

ricultural Implements, Stationary and Marine Engines. Only he was led to

interest himself in Christian Socialism,

and in an article in the Christian Regis-

ter, of Boston, stated that his work on

the census made hun a Socialist. This

was before there was any party move-

No. sir, I do not forget; I remember very well that the mash-tub "works," and the product is whiskey. The garbage heapand swill buckets work, and you work like these, you produce nothing that is of use to your race. Your work, like theirs, is not constructive, but destructive.

That is only work in its true sense which produces something for the good of mankind, and which was not in exist ence before. The entire wealth of the United States,-of the world,-has been produced by the labor of man. "What have you produced?" may be a question for that "great day" you hold in terror. Did you eat bread by the sweat of your face?" may be another. You can only answer "no," Then you may expect to be told in a tone not very edifying, "You have mistaken your mission on earthskip out, git!

To hinder the "pursuit of happiness is oppression. To deprive one of "lib erty" is oppression. To destroy "life" is oppression. Even the Decalogue rec ognizes this-"Thou shalt not kill!" And that charter of our liberties, the Declaration of Independence, declares the other two. As there could be no liberty without life, so there shall be no life without liberty. Then it is a self-evident proposition that life with liberty allows man to pursue happiness

Non comes a question in the ending of this nincteenth century of Christendom. A question that never before, in all the ages of man, could have been asked: "Who shall obey the laws?" And who is it that asks the question? I answer, the very man, who, with audacity almost infinite, has broken them. The thief and the murderer! answer his question as well. You shall obey them! For you, the "day of judgment" has come! You, the one impersonation of multiple thieves and robbers you, the thousand-fold murderers!

The indictment reads: You have taken the hard earnings of labor, thus depriving them of happiness; you reduced payment, out of their own product gs, until starvation or suicide ended their unhappy lives; you hindered "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Some day the face that has sweat long enough for its bread will seek, perhaps in vain, some favored orb where our lost "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" have not yet been corralled by the few. In that search it has already come to pass in Russia that the space-searching telescope has taken the form of a rifle barrel. Here we search with brains and ballots-not bullets.

When victory comes the world will be free. Free to all-her skies and sunshine, her air and seas, her mountain peaks and fertile vales. No more the search for happiness will be made-for lo! 'tis here. Man, master of the soil for daily needs, will bring the happy day the churchmen call Millenium

could see the "cat" of landed monopoly as "big as a box car," he could not satisfy himself with George's analysis of capital, nor with that of Prof. F. A. Walker, under whom he studied political economy, but later became acquainted with the Marxian idea, which seemed to accord with his observations on the depreciation of capital, while a special agent of the census.

Independent Candidates

A correspondent of the New York World, A. C. Pleydell, offers a criticism of independent candidates at elections which should make a certain type of reformer ponder. Mr. Pleydell refers to the public diappointment over the curious conduct of Mr. Jerome, who was elected district attorney of New York as an independent. "Independent voting." writes Mr. Pleydell, "which consists in rejecting an unfit candidate is the only safeguard against bossism. But voting for independent and irresponsible candi dates, for men instead of an organization representing definite principles, is out of harmony with our theory of responsible government, and unless we are willing to adopt the 'recall from office' must lead to disappointment if not disaster." That is an exceptionally pointed statement of a profound political truth. Independent candidates in office are, as a rule, like independent logs in a stream. If there are enough of them to do anything, the only thing they can do is to make a "jam," and if there are not enough they only drift.—The Public.

A CHURCH WALL

ven, Conn., there has been such an influx of poor people from the land of Dante and Virgil, Michael Angelo and Raphael, Petrarch, Pestallozi and Paganini, Mazzini and Garibaldi, in short, Italians, that aristocratic neighborhoods are being encroached upon, and a wealthy Protestant Episcopal church has bought land between the church property and the Italian tenements, and is building a high wall to shut out the inelegant view of the tenements from the ecclesi-astical vision. Some families which were large contributors to Moody and Sankey revivals and foreign missions have con-tributed largely to help the church build ment to affiliate with. The writer sup-ported Henry George, but although he this wall.

A Laugh or A Smile By P. B.

Balked at the Price.

"Old Stingicuss goes around all day with a face a yard long. He doesn't get much out of life."

"No. I guess he would commit suicide if it weren't for the fact that a iuneral e sts money."

We should be thankful that some fool

tatistician did not figure out how many housand miles it would have made if all the Thanksgiving turkeys were stretched out in a row.

Between Thanksgiving football and Thanksgiving railway wrecks the latter came out far ahead in the matter of

If Count Boni comes over to America to go on the stage, as announced, there is a certain restaurant in New York which he will not patronize.

Australia may be situated in a far

tway corner of the globe, but it tries to

he up-to-date, anyway. It has just started a Standard Oil inquiry. Over in Russia they must wonder a he barbarous manner in which the rail-

roads kill people in the United States Easily Answered.

"What would you do, Bjones, if you had a million dollars?"

"I would found an asylum for the reatment of people who are all the time asking foolish questions."

Queer, isn't it? By discarding his Ruei, Mayor Schmitz hopes to get in out of the rain.

The American Peace Society has drawn up a program for the guidance of the next Hague conférence and it will fight for its adoption.

Manuscripts have been discovered in Central Asia written in an unknown lan guage. Maybe they are written in the golf or football language of former times

Thanksgiving day passed quietly at the white house without the reporters writing up strenuous scenes involving the white house children.

Great Scheme.

"Smithers is a lucky dog." "What has happened to him?"

"Oh, some friends of his are going to pay his way around the world just in order to have him send picture postals to them.

The makers of pills and certain other forms of patent medicines will never joir a movement for the abolition of Thanksgiving day.

Policeman Kane may be a very good officer but he can never hope to be popular with the music loving portion of New York society.

New York two years ago gave Rooseelt an overwhelming majority, but it refuses just as overwhelmingly to adopt reformed spelling in its schools.

If the thing is going to last as long as the Reed Smoot inquiry, it is hoped that congress will not start an investigation of Senators Warren and Clark.

What a difference between Massachusetts and New York. While one turns down genial Mark Twain the other stands up for Caruso.

Experienced. 'On your numerous runs in the coun-

try in your automobile did you ever get pulled by a country constable?" "Yes, once. I gave a constable ten dol-

lars one day to pull me to a blacksmith Miss Theodora Shouts has refused to

marry a French duke. Does she aspire to become a national heroine? In Russia and in France the newspa-

pers declare that America and Japan are on the verge of war. There must be a dreadful scarcity of news in Europe,

If you have entirely recovered from Thanksgiving, you might begin to do a little of your Christmas shopping.

Plain Enough.

"It rained all the time they were playing that football game."

"That accounts for it. I heard one of the players say on the street car that he got soaked."

horse exhibition in London. The automobile seems to be driving all the horses into the show business. Judge Grossenp says stock of the big

Next year is to see an international

orporations ought to be put on sale for the workingmen to buy. Where will the workingmen borrow the money?

PLAYS WONDERFUL TRICK. A vaudeville performer by the name

of Houndi, who had been arrested and hand-cuffed in Detroit, Mich., jumped off Belle Isle bridge into the Detroit river and freed himself under the water from the hand-cuffs, swam to a waiting lifeboot and handed over the cuffs and clainbered aboard. He had written a last message to his wife, to be delivered if be had lost his life.

That Great American Scrap Heap

One of the many observers sent to the United States by European manufacturers to discover the methods by which this country is able to out compete all other capitalist countries, declarer, that American success was due to its "scrap-heap."

He had noticed that the capitalists of this country were always willing and anxious to throw aside every piece of machinery or business method the moment a more profitable one arose.

He saw engines, lathes, locomotives, tools of every shape and description thrown aside into this gigantic scrap-heap. Consequently production was always carried on with the most perfect means, material

For a time this gigantic scrap-heap became a text on which wise editorial writers in England and Germany preached long sermons to the capitalists of their respective countries, the burden of which was "Go thou and do likewise."

Yet there were some things in that scrap-heap that these editors did not see-or would not see.

There were wrecked or broken machines, and there were also wrecked and broken human beings. There were smashed engines and s nashed businesses. There were discarded methods and discarded towns and cities. There were many broken hearts and destroyed homes and lives, than broken and destroyed engines.

Yet while competition lasts, progress can come only in this way. Every new invention comes in over a road built of the broken fragments of those it displaces. Every great business rises to supremacy upon the bankrupt remnants of a host of competitors. The great man of capitalism is above his fellows only because he stands upon their prostrate

So be it, while capitalism lasts. Let us pay one more visit to the scrap-heap of the ages. Let us take with us the most worn out, incompetent, corrupt, eruel and wasteful of all the machines the earth has ever known—CAPITALISM ITSELF. The new machine that is to displace it is even now being wrought

out by millions of workers all over the world. This new machine is When this new social machine is installed, when capitalism shall have gone along with savagery, barbarism and feudalism, to the scrap-

heap of the ages, then, the first time since man has lived upon this globe,

can progress come without taking its terrible toll of human suffering. When all are working in co-operative ownership of the means of work, then the inventor may exercise his skill assured that however much of inanimate machinery he may send to the scrap-heap no human beings will need to accompany it. Every improvement that lessens human

labor will help all those who were formerly using the displaced method. TO THE SCRAP-HEAP WITH CAPITALISM.

The Evening Consolation—By Hiram

Wealth lessons rather than increases happiness, Millionaires who smile are rare.

-("Andy Carnegie.")

A little story here is told, By one who always grabbed near all! That when good conscience doesn't rule, There surely comes, "After the Ball."

Poor Andy, with his crown of thorns, That wealth and pleasure at .ays bring! Can't "laff" and "lauff" as the poor souls, From whom he took those things.

The moral is! rejoice ye free; You humble lot, do not despise, Though Andy has the coin and sighs, We have the "laugh," if not the things.

WHAT IS SOCIALISM?

How It Sounds in Bhyme.

Mow it Sounds in Rhyme.

Our aim is industrial freedom and a flog of peace.

An emblem of equal opportunity that would demand all wars to cease:

A flag that would unite us all against tyranny and might.

Then we could live beneath its folds in a brotherhood of right:

A flag that would elevate our thoughts above the greed of gold.

And be forever honored by both the young and old.

A flag that would shield us all from august, tears and shame—
With this glorious motte the Golden Rule shall reign.

A flag that would give all nations a new and better birth.

And harmonize the toilers' thoughts everywhere on earth:

A flag that would free the child slaves from capitalism's snare.

And place them in the sunshine to breathe the pure, fresh air.

A flag that would lead the human race

And place them in the sunshine to breathe the pure, fresh air.

A flag that would lead the human race from darkness into light.

And bury the sword and buyonet forever out of sight.

A flag that would free the worker from evertasting strife.

And then, and not until then, can we live a Christian life.

A flag like this o'er our land will gave to atone for the blood we shed.

A protection to the living and hotor to the dead.

Workers, awake: Hark to the call of freedom's horn.

Long enough of your rights you have been shorn.

Shorn.

Cast off rour chains, break the locks

Ry united thought and action at the ballot

box.—ALEX McALEECE.

A Discovery of Laws.

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Socialism is the discovery of the laws governing society and the main spring of inutan activity. The divocety was made by their groups of men, such actuated by their different conomic interests:

The first by intellectual scientific research: the second by employing owners of the means of producing life, driven by their desire for more surplus value (profit, were forced to co-operation; the third, being non-owning workers, driven by the desire to secure more of their product, have come to the conclusion that they must reoperate in order to secure if all. The laws are economic determinate and surplus value, resulting in the class struggle.

The classification of these laws constitute the science of Socialism. Putting them in practice will resit in the co-operative commonwealth, which means the collective ownership, democratic management and equal comportunity to use the means of producing the means at life—securing to as however the full social product of his labor.

Kansas Citt, Mo.

Square Deal for All.

Socialism means equal opportunity to ail, according to their natural endowments. It means that every one will have an opportunity to produce all that neture has given him power to produce, and receive the full product of bit labor. It means a "square deal" to all end conflict on the halo deals not all end conflict on the halo deals not all end conflict on the same of the halo deals not work with not receive marking. It means to all end on any with prodit; between no rank and accountiate any more than be in capable or and means and means that means the same of the sa

Day of Universal Peace

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Il Having discovered through the effect of evolution that it is more blessed to cooperate than to compete to obtain the necessities of Rice-food, clothing and shelter—Socialism is the result of a mutual agree ment between man and man, between nation and nation, that they will henceforth co-operate. Iostead of compete to obtain these things. Thereby removing the cause of all strife; thus laying the foundation for universal peace, that prophetic age when nation will not Ric up seem of the property of the peace of the property of the peace of the pe ral implements and learn war no mor That will be Socialism.
S. M. CRABILL.

Baltimore, Md.

Scientific Teaching on Human Affairs Socialism is the only scientific teachie of the economical, social and intellectuated in the intellectual of human affairs in the immidiate future.

diate future.

If propagates the ownership of the means of collective production and distribution and a law directly to abolish the present system of capitalism with its dominant anjust and ruinous principle of exploitation and consequent serfdom.

Kationally applied it will harmonize the seeming antagonistic factors of individualism and communism, creating a far befter basis for the happiness and liberty of mankind than that which has hilberto prevailed.

Niles Center, III.

A Co-operative Industrial Democracy.

Notalism is that form of co-operative industrial government under which all the instruments of production and distribution and other things which we socially produce and socially nee, shall be socially owned, giving all men and women an equal opportunity to do some useful work and an equal voice in the management of the industries, thus tusuring to ell the workers the full social product of their labor profit, interest and, rent having been eliminated. In short, a co-operative, industrial democracy.

WM. VAN BODENGRAVEN.

Bernice, III.

A Declaration of Principles.

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A philosophiral declaration of principles
for establishing a cooperative commo
wealth, wherein all upon which the peop
in common depend shall be the people
common be owned and administered, wit
out favor to individual or class, and whe
in the earth and all products shall be f
equal social use instead of individual
class profit.

L. W. HARDY

Socialism is the thirty fourth di sec of real brotherhood. D. P. DEELY.

A Changing of System.

he changing of our system, in which Multim takes unto itself about all that is duced, to that in which the one who po-ses will have what he produces, which there will bring about the brotherhood You's for lostice, ... R. BAYLES. Harrey, 111.

The control of mr job, the full product of my laber, the satisfaction of my beeds, and the henorable ress when no longer I produce.

PORRIS KATZMAN

Chicago.**