PRICE ONE CENT

Growth of Movement

in the West

fight, first for the lives of the officials of the Western Federation of Miners

Uliners.

Owing to the fact that he is still concected with this case. Darrow did not rish to express himself at any length.

Socialist Outlook Good.

MOOR TROOPS

WASHINGTON FARMERS IN FIGHT ON WEED PESTS SOCIALIST I \$4 Colfax, Wash, Feb. 20 .- A result

which the Rarmers' Educational and Co-operative association hapes to attain in this county is the strict enforcement of the weed law. The association is preparing to take united action to compel the enforcement of the weed law. Last year many farmers signed a petition to the county commissioner demanding that this law be enforced, but the petition was ignored and no action was taken. It asks the co-operation of all farmers to the end that weed pests may be stamped out.

There is a law providing a penalty for road supervisors who allow these weeds to grow and go to seed in the public highways and for farmers to permit them to go to seed on their lands, but the law has not been enforced. thich the Rarmers' Educational and GROWS: DAL YOW Noted Lawyer Tells of

recent operation, but declares that he is recent operation, but declares that he is session to give support to resolutions concerning the unemployed here, called upon the city and later for his own life in the Los council while it was in session to give support to resolutions concerning the bis head that mark the result of his recent operation, but declares that he is recent operation, but declares that he is well and is assured of speedy recovery.

Socialists Everywhere.

"Speaking of the way in which Socialism is spreading into every nook and corner," he continued to the Daily Socialist reporter, "I took a trip out of Boise one day, way up into the mountaine, and neveral miles after I had passed out of the thickly settled regions I came to cross roads, where a sign was nailed up over a little boxlike place reading, Free Reading Boom."

"To satisfy my curiosity I stopped, cooked in and discovered copies of the Chicago Daily Socialist and the Appeal to Reason placed there for the use of the passerby, who might stop for a noment's rest.

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"You are translated." **OFF 1,000 MEN**

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) hid off, within the past six weeks, 1,000 ent's rest.
ou are turning out a fine paper,"
outlined, "and I appreciate what
ruggie it has been. I believe you
a great future before you."

laid off, within the past six weeks, 1,000 employes from its several departments, the Denver & Rio Grande railroad has posted the following notice, which abrogates a contract that has been in force since September, 1906.

"Effective March 14, the rules and regulations for the government of employes in the car department, machinists, boiler makers and blacksmiths, with their helpers and apprentices, on the Denver & Rio Grande system will

Talks of Harty Orchard.

What will the state do with Orchard? he was asked.

Give him a life sentence probably, once see that they can do any more much less.

If expressed the opinion that the last of the properties of the policy of the company are of the belief that an attempt will be made to reduce wages after March 14 and at the closed shop will be abolished.

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It is generally believed by the local rallroad will be tied up by a strike.

Other departments are alarmed, for they expect similar notices will be served on them.

ADS IN SNOW NOT MOLESTED

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 20.—Following the recent semi-annual examinations at the naval academy, twenty-six midshipmen, it is understood, will be given the alternative of resigning or being dropped from the rolls, one will be placed in a lower class, and sixty-four will be warned of dehicericies in one or more studies.

The snow banks in the loop district were utilized by a quick-witted amusement manager. Seeing a chance to get something for nothing in the line of several manager. Seeing a chance to get were the something for nothing in the line of something for nothing in the loop district were utilized by a quick-witted amusement manager. Seeing a chance to get were utilized by a quick-witted amusement manager. Seeing a chance to get something for nothing in the loop district were utilized by a quick-witted amusement manager. Seeing a chance to get something for nothing in the line of advertising, the manager gathered a loop of the something for nothing in the line of advertising, the manager seeing a chance to get something for nothing in the line of advertising, the manager seeing a chance to get something for nothing in the line of advertising, the manager seeing a chance to get something for nothing in the line of advertising. bunch of men and furnished them with a lot of blood red signs which bore the inscription "Three Twins" in large red letters. After nailing them on sharp sticks the men were instructed to drive them into snow banks in the loop dis-trict.

CUT OFF FRENCH

BACK ON COINS

forcements to D'Armade. Word of a sanguinary battle is expected, as it is known Mulai Hafid's men are now in possession of several pieces of artillery and their recent victory has given them fresh enthusiasm.

The greatest anxiety prevails at Casablanca. Spanish troops are preparing to defend the town and marines were hurried ashore from the French cruiser Kieber to help the Spaniards.

Coupled with the fear over the expected attack on Casablanca is alarm over the report from Rabat that a French column there had been put to rout by the Moors.

Get your neighbor to subscribe for the column there had been put to rout by the Moors.

GOTHAM LABOR

Carpenters Say He Chops Wages \$1 a Day at the Forts

ANOTHER BOY SCALDED AT ASYLUM FOR FEEBLE-MINDED

BRANDS TAFT bug bathed in the boys cottage at the Asylum for Feeble-Minded Children, Harry Hinkley suffered injures to both feet. Investigation by Superinted the state of the superinted by the sup tendent H, G, Hardt showed the at tendent, James A. Summons, had violated the rules of the institution by permitting one patient to bathe an other in the absence of an attendant Simmons was discharged.

for road supervisors who allow these weeds to grow and go to seed in the public highways and for farmers to permit them to go to seed on their lands, but the law has not been enforced.

"The west is getting more radical every day," is the report which Clarence Darrow brings back from his long.

Evansville, Ind., Feb. 20.—A com-

THE TUNE THE OLD COW DIED ON!

KIDNAPERS GET 30 AND 25 YEARS

Wulff Jury Is Out Two Hours: Penalty Considered Severe

William and Irene Alzina Birming am, the gypsy kidnapers of Lillian declared guilty by a jury Kersten's courtroom last night. The penalty for the man was

HUNGRY MAN BREAKS WINDOW TO GET IN JAIL ROOSEVELT AS

Boston, Feb. 20. - James P. Ham s arraigned in the Cambridge dis ct court for throwing a piece o through the plate glass window

of a hardware store.
"I was hungry, judge," he said. "I
ad nothing to eat and no place to go
and I threw the iron so I'd be sent

"Ten days," said Almy.

TILLMAN HAS BILL AIMED AT COLORED LOAFERS

rancy bill designed to suppress crime in this city has been introduced by Senator Tillman.

forms of vagrancy, "a man who lives on the earnings of his mother, wife or minor child."

"GOD KNOWS," **ECHOES PASTOR**

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Beloit, Wis., Feb. 20.—"What is a
man to do who is out of work in a financial crisis and is starving?" This was the question sent to the Rev. W. A. Newing, and "God knows" is what he

streets ever since presidential poscibility. Taft gave that answer to the same question at the Cooper Institute in New

York.

The minister received the question by mail; signed "Undesirable Citizen." He had the following to say on the subject from his pulpit:

"If a man so vitally connected with the affairs of the United States as Taft can not answer the question, how do they expect a poor Methodist minister like me to do it? My eetiest recollections found me on the farm and ever since then I have been a hard working man with the rest of them. All I can say is 'God Knows.'"

"HUMANE" RICH HARASS DRIVER

Without seeking to find out who was responsible for overloading the wagon, the police arrested Clarence Tipton, driver employed by the Crerar-Clinch Coal cofpany, at La Salle and Randolog

streets.

Chief of Police Shippy issued an order that all drivers found driving overloaded wagons should be arrested and charged with cruelty to anistals, but the bosses and owners of the wagons were not mentioned.

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It is said that this is another Anti-Cruelty society complaint, and that Policeman Sutherland's attention had been called to the horse, which was suffering from bruised knees.

FINDS CHILDREN

A MOLLIFIER

Scared at Prospect of Railroad Strike He Orders Inquiry

Washington, D. C., Feb. 20.-President Rooseveit is not overlooking any chances to square himself with organ-ized labor. The threatened general cut in the wages of railroad employes has request the interstate commerce com-mission to get busy. Such a cut at this time would upset politics generally. Hoosevelt wants the commerce com-mission to find out why a reduction in wages is necessary. He believes the people should know whether "drastic awa" and other thisses that are both-

people should know whether "drastic inwa" and other things that are both-ering the railroad managers will make it necessary to really reduce wages. Text of President's Letter The letter is as follows: "Washington, D. C., Feb. 13. "To the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion:

than it now has or than it can possibly obtain from the special plesdings certain to be put forth by each side in case their dispute should bring about serious interruption to traffic.

"If the reduction in wages is due to natural causes, the loss of business being such that the burden should be, and is, equitably distributed between capitalist and wage worker, the public should know it.

"If it is caused by tegislation the pub-

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Ar here. Albert Milis, a neighbor, dropped dead in a crowa while watching the fire.

Mrs. Deeter, daughter of Mrs. Stinson, was badly burned. Deeter escaped, but was nitured.

Renewed Socialist actitation will be such as the first organization began among the Jows of Chicago is an injut when A. Sussman of Philade and the surface of the female princents at night. Upon reaching the "bullpen" and support at Workingments Philade and the Sussman of the Sussma ek on Casablanca is slarm eport from Rabat that a unn there had been put to Moors. Get your neighbor to subscribe for the Daily Socialist. HEARTED DENIALS OF PROPOSED THAW ANNULMENT Bake-Off for Contractor They implicated two other carpenters. They showed pay envelopes on which he regular rate of wages was marked in ink, which they said, they had been directed to show the business agent of the union, Henry Erickson of 288 De Graw atreet, Brooklyn. The men said it had been represented to them that they would have to work for less than union wages on account of the number of unemployed men available. They gave up the alleged rebato, they as d, in order to keep their work. HALF-HEARTED DENIALS OF

New York, Feb. 20.—Although it is she dired out with another man n few nights ego was "much like other detection touch with the Thaw case that there will be some kind of separation between Harry Thaw and his wife, denials, some half-hearted, were made on all sides, as usual.

A reporter asked Evelyn Nesbit Thaw.

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AGREES TO REWED IF MAN WILL WEAR CLEAN SHIRTS

Brookfield, Mass., Feb. 20,-Agreeing to change shirts twice a week Frederick Chambers and his wife Jennie, from whom he was divorced two

A reporter asked Evelyn Nesbit Thaw: a few points of the sunvision of the annulment of the marriage beween you and your husband?"

"Is any proceeding under discussion or the annulment of the marriage beween you and your husband?"

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Mrs. Thaw remained in ber home, 445 Park avenue, today, while between level York, Fittsburg and Matteawan shoted at Peekskill. Despite her lilness, she was cheerful and at ease.

That her mother-in-law dealres her son rid of his wife, and that the whole family will breath more easily when she is out of the way, is not denied by any member of the remaining Thaw any of his mother, who desires of hive his marriage dissolved after is wife, by telling her afte story on the ritems attand, has materially helped to ave him from the electric chair.

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Freedom Flans Launched

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PROSPERITY

A. Sussman of Philadelphia Is Here to Aid

STANDS AT 11 A. M. THIS EDI-TION CONTAINS NEWS OF THE EARLIER HOURS OF THE DAY WHICH IS NOT PUBLISHED IN THE LATER EDITIONS. IF YOU WANT TO KEEP IN TOUCH WITH ALL THE NEWS OF THE DAY BUY THE "AFTERNOON EDITION," WHICH IS ON THE

A national matrimonial trust, which appear to be unavoidable."

BRYAN ASKS \$400 TO SPEAK; HAYWOOD NOTHING (Special to the Daily Socialist.)

Wellston, Ohio, Feb. 20—"Give me \$400 and I will speak," said William J. Bryan, in substance, when he received an invitation from the local Democratic committee to deliver an address. As the committee hesitates to pull out the \$400 fhere is very listic the chance of Bryan's silver longue being released in this neighborhood. Nevertheless, there will be a speech, but it will be given by W. D. Haywood, Socialist, who does not charge for his services.

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Tries to Get Job. Fails. Then Tells of His Experiences

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 20.—In order to give his congregation the benefit of his personal research the Rev. E. Combie Senith, D. D., pastor of the Riverside Methodist church, prached a sermon in which he told of his futile efforts to secure employment after canvassing the city in various disguises. The previous announcement of the nature of the sermon aitracted a large audience to the church.

The speaker declared that the present times are worse than the experienced during the period commonly known as the panie of '93.

Heard Piteous Pleas.

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"I had heard the wail of the unemployed the pitcous plea for help. The lines of suffering and care were written deep on many a brow. Idle men were waking the streets of Buffalo clamoring for bread who but a few months ago found their labor in demand. Helpiess women and children were existing mear the starvation point. The news papers portrayed intense misery and suffering. Factories closed, shops idle, railroads reducing equipment and men.

"I exchanged my ministerial dress for a soft hat, a short, shabby cont, a turn-down collar and a dirty tie, and then with a pair of trousers and a coat once black, but now a doubtful green, completed my outfit as a shabby clerk who was urgently in need of work.

"I started early in the morning on the principle that the early bird catches the worm and spent some time taking my bearings, but finally resolved to try the large department stores first. I stood outside the first one feeling very much in the 'shall I get into the bath' mood, and at last made a dash for it wad asked to see the manager. He saw me without hesitation, but when he heard my errand said, 'I m very sorry, but we're hard put to it to keep our own men busy."

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Still this was only rebuff and I tried another. We only hire experienced clerks, and at this season of the year are not taking on any extra help.'

It led another. We only hire experience again in April.

The turned to the banks. 'Vacancy' exclaimed the cashier, why we solded have a vacancy, and extrainly have nothing to offer a man of your age. The secretary of another has employed may far selective during the large wholesale house had a dozen.'

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19 years of age. We perfer to train so effective during the laset year.

'A large wholesale house had a dozen names on the waiting list, and one man was good enough to take my name and address, but could not hold out hope of employment for some weeks to come. Another informed me blintly that when they wanted a man they advertised for can and would take their pieg of a hundred who engerly presented them selves.

'Failing, Always Failing.'

'Hour after hour I went on, failing, always failing, treated kindly enough, but getting no nearer work. My God! I done the beart becaking work I would be. I pictured what it would mean to go home day after day to an arxious wife, whose first look at my discourance, less self-confident, less hopeful, until we all sank a step lower agel left the little house for shably ledgings, and pawned under in the great crowd.'

UNIONISTS GO ON RECORD

Oklahoma City, Okl., Feb. 20.—The Oklahoma City Trades and Labor council, with a nembership of norze than 2,000, at a Geeting passed resolutions antagonistic to Talt's candidacy for the presidential nomination. They cite his unfairness to organized labor and mentions his actions while on the supreme bench in Ohio in supplying convict-made material for the construction of the Panama canal. The local laboring men are obposed to him "for any position of public trast."

TOWN OF IOLA, KAN., NEAR TO INDUSTRIAL COLLAPSE

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
lola, Kan., Feb. 20.—Industrial conditions in lola and vicinity have come near to a state of complete collapse.
Republican "prosperity," it seems, has gone on a long journey, and there is nothing to indicate its immediate

is nothing to indicate its immediate return.

In this district there are eight smelters, three of which are entirely closed, and the others are partly closed or running short hours. The Iola Portland cement plant, with a daily output of 9,500 barrels, is doing practicelly nothing.

The Kansas Portland cement plant, employing 300 men, and with a capacity of 2,000 barrels daily, has been closed for two months. The Iola Star brick plant has closed.

The Vimita iron works, one of the largest plants of its kind in the west, employing 200 men, is running two days a week with about one-third of its old force.

ROOSEVELT AS

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especially, if the excuse of unfriendly
legislation is advanced as a method of
covering up past business misconduct
by the rallroad managers, or as a justification for failure to treat fairly the
wage earning employes of the company.

Fears Bad Agitators

Western Union suddenly discovered
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(Secrial to the Daily Socialist.)

Denver, Colo. Feb. 20.—The State Federation of Labor has caused the arrest of Henry Hacon and W. R. Mason, charging them with obtaining \$5,000 from Denver' merchants by represent ... themselves as advertising solicitors for a labor paper.

The men canvassed the city, according to the comolairt sworn to incording to the comolairt sworn to incord the city.

The men canvassed the city, according to the comblair ts sworn to in Justice De Lappe's court, and cellected raoney for advertisements to appear in a publication to be called the Colorado Springs Labor News.

The Denver Trades and Labor assembly has voted to prosecute the men to the limit.

UNION MEETINGS

International Union of Steam Entire ers, Local Union No. 3, meeting gin ers, Local Union No. 3, meeting Thursday evening, February 20, at 75 East Bandolph street. Che: Graffs.

Great Combination Offer

SOCIALIST LITERATURE The Daily Socialist dealing as it does with each day's happenings from the viewpoint of the working class, can not repeat over and over the first principles of Socialism, nor can it go into a discussion of the theoretical problems on which Socialists differ among themselves, in the application of Socialist principles to the rapidly changing world of capitalism.

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BELOW BELT

Western Union 'Relays' Messages Bearing on 9-Hour Law

There is murmuring in the big operating rooms of the Western Union Telegraph company at Jackson boule-vard and La Salle street. There is no talking or protesting, for the telegraphers are no longer supposed to talk and complain about things they see, even if these things are against their own interests.

It has leaked, however, that orders have been given to operators working the Washington, D. C., wire to side track the many telegrams going to the interstate commerce commission from the railroad telegraphers and their friends concerning the telegraphers' nine-hour law.

Thousands of these telegrams have been sent to the commerce commis-sion since the railroads have had their representatives h. Washington to

CAN'T LIVE ON \$70 A WEEK; BEGS AND IS ARRESTED the report continues: "We found that it is necessary to

New York, Feb. 20.—Unable to dress as she wished on her husband's income of \$70 a week. Mrs. Abraham Greenbuum, wife of a restaurant keeper at 214 East One Hundred and Twenty first street, turned beggar by day and, in fashionable attire, visited the theaters with her friends at night.

She was arrested in Hoboken as a mendicant, and in the recorder's court was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 or spend six months in the penitentiary. When told of her detention her husband expressed great satisfaction, declaring his wife had so humiliated him by her double personality that he had been compelled to move from place to place.

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Alarm Clocks



THEY DO THE WORK.

There are three of the new "alarm clock" leaflets. See the titles:

I. "The Socialist Party," just the thing to increase Party member-

with his throat cut.

Both contends that the child was murdered by an intruder. Mrs. Booth tells of a dream during the night to the effect that she was attacked by a snake, which she killed with a knife.

The police have a theory that the woman killed the babe in a fit of puerperal insanity. The mother is 15 years old. "Breaking Up the Family," show-ing how capitalism is destroying and Socialism would restore this institute. institution.

Augusta, Gu., Feb. 20.—John D. Rockefeler was the central figure at a reception given by the Planters Loan and Savings bank of this city in celebration of the opening of lits new building. As he started to leave some one asked:

"Rockefeller, you have forgotten your souvenir."

"Give it to me, please: I want it, said Rockefeller, as he was handed a new penny encircled by aluminium, on which was the inscription.

"Save me and you will never go broke."

"That is good advice," said Rockefeller, "and I will keep the souvenir."

Teller, "and I will keep the souvenir."

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VAN CLEAVE SAYS THAT

LABOR MUST STAY DOWN

Chattanooga, Tenn. Feb. 20.—In an interview here John W. Van Cleave, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said the manufacturers had whipped the labor unions in the highest tribunal in the land and that they must stay whipped. We never have denied the right of our employes to organize for the betterment of their own conditions, but did deny them to organize for the purpose of breaking the laws of the land," he continued.

"The Supreme court of the United States has defined the position of capital and labor, and I hope we understand one another better and that peace will reign spreme."

CALL DENVER

Denver, Colo. Feb. 20.—Declaring if the people of Douglas county and Domaha knew the condition existing at the county jail they would rise up and demand that the authorities do some thing to relieve the situation, the county grand jury handed Judge Sears a special report in which they advocate agitation until a new jail building is reserted. The present structure is likened in the report to a "heg pen," a "stock car" and "Libby prison."

The report is signed by all sixteen of the jurors and is the result of a visit and Porto Rico wields a far greater Denver, Colo., Feb. 20,-Declaring if

JOHN D. ASKS FOR PENNY: SAYS HE WILL SAVE IT

ON THE RIALTO

WEEK AT THE THEATERS.
Academy—'Around the Clock."
Auditorium—'The Follies of 1907."
Bijou—'The Way of the Transgre

or."
Bush Temple—The Three of Us."
Chicago Opera house—William Hodge
n "The Man From Home."
College theater—"A Bachelor's Ro-

Calonial—"The Merry Widow."
Garrick—The Witching Hour."
Grand Opera house—Mrs. Fiske in
"Assembloim."
6. "It Northern—Fiske O'Hara in
"Dior O'Date."
Illinois—Anna Held in "The Parisian
Model."

Model."

International theater — Metropolitan English Grand Opera company in "Tambauser."

La Salle—"The Girl Question."

McVicker's—Denman Thompson in "The Old Homey and."

Pekin—"Hop dilh."

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Powers—Marks Elliott in "Myself-Bettina."

Studebaker—"The College Widow."

Whitney—"/, Knight for a day."

Majestic, Olympic and Haymarket—Vaudevills.

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Secretary Ridicules Report; Ambassador Says Bugaboo

Lowell, Mass., Feb. 20.-William H. Taft finished a two days' visit to New Hampshire and Massachusetts last even ing, and left Lowell for Boston, where he boarded a train to Washington.

dresses. The first, in Nashua, was de voted to the Philippines and the Panama canal. The second was to the Lowell

The secretary delivered two ad-

New York, Feb. 20.—Chicago, according to Charles R. Jones, national chairman of the Prohibition party, is, from the point of view of the Prohi-"Within recent years the United States has advanced to the position of a world power," he said, "although this advancement has been the result in part of a war practically thrust upon us."

Big World Influence

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CHICAGO AS

BAND OF NIGHT RIDERS

Jones took an optimistic view of the future of his party in an interview. He predicted that every state in the union would declare for prohibition

"The Prohibition party," he said, has increased 100 per cent in eight years. In the same time the Republican party has gained only 7 1-2 per cent, while the Democratic party has fallen off 19 per cent. Prohibition territory during the year just passed was more than doubled. I redict that in the next two years we shall have won over to prohibition Arkansas, Kentucky, Missouri, North Carolina, Tennessee, West Virginia, Colorado and Vermont. The others will follow soon after. Last in the list will come New York state."

The Prohibition party, Jones de-The Prohibition party," he said

The Prohibition party, Jones declared, will be a strong force in the coming presidential election. Prohibition, he said, is now sure of 600,000 votes. By the time for the presidential election Mr. Jones is sure the number will be doubled.

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PHILIPPINES FOR LASH SUPPOSED DETECTIVE Hopkinsville, Ky., Feb. 20.—The town of Gracey, in West Christian county, was visited last night by a band of twenty-five masked night riders. After taking possession of the telephone exchange and taking Marshal Waters a prisoner, they terrorized the inhabitants by firing guns and pistols. Forcing James Wooten, a white man, who was occupying a room at a hotel, to accompany them, the night riders took him to the outskirts and whipped him. After leaving warning for the negroes to go to work the band rode off into Trigg county. Wo en was suspected of being a detective. THE GERMANS?

Paris Has Story to Effect Fleet Is to Aid Transfer

Paris, Feb. 20.—High Jiplomatic cirof the American fleet to Asiatic waters has for its purpose the safeguarding of a deal by which the Philippine islands are to be transferred to Germany. The terms of the agreement are said to have been concluded and the price to be paid

been concluded and the price to be paid is to cover the indemnity paid to Spain for the islands plus the price which the United States has sustained from war, and civil administration in the islands for the past ten years.

The visit of the fleet to Manila, it is asserted, is to be the time for the amouncement of the deal. At the same time a message from Boosevelt showing that the islands have been a source of nathing but expense to the United States in men and money, is expected to secure the necessary congressional action.

Germans Want Islands

It is asserted that Germany has wanted the islands ever since the United States acquired them from Spain, and that the time has arrived when the administration at Washington is willing to give them up. The presence of the floet at the time of the expected announcement, it is said, is to forestall objection to the purchase on the part of Jaran.

Japan.

A diplomat discussed the situation with an American on the assumption that it is virtually an accomplished fact. He said:

"Of course, I know it will require the assent of congress and the approval of public opinion also.

Tired of Philippines

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"It is notorious that America is sick and tired of the Philippines and would be glad to get rid of them. The American people are far too lacking in patience to ever be content to await the fruiton of the colonial enterprise, no matter how great its future value.

"Roosevelt's influence is sufficient to obtain popular assent at the proper moment of the sale of the Philippines to Germany. He has only to array facts and figures, showing these islands nothing but a hopeless drain to the national treasury and accompany his statistics with one of his great philippics to congress. The thing would go through with a rush. That, at least, is what we expect to happen."



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THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

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The out-of-town subscription Hustlers made another fine showing yesterday, beating their record for the previous day. The Chicago Hustlers fell behind the preceding day's total, but this is due to the blizzard, which has paralyzed all city traffic. Each of the ten subscriptions gathered in by the local workers means that some ardent Socialist waded through snow knee deep to get the sub. It shows the stuff of which they're made.

One of the differences between the worker and the wealthy parasite is that the former pays cash or settles weekly for the commodites he uses, while the rich idler demands, and, by the rules of capitalism, gets at least thirty days' "time" on all his goods. Hence the institution doing business with advertisers, newsdealers, etc., must be prepared to "carry" a certain number of accounts on its books for the stipulated thirty days. On the other hand, bills for "labor" must be met weekly.

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"All bound 'round with a woolen string."
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"Howdy, Sl. Goin' over tonight?"
"Goin' where?"
"Tew theh huskin' bee! Didn't ye hear? Over 't theh Daily Socialist office. Heatier editor's sent out a bid 't everbody. Two kegs o' cider, all theh appies yeh c'n est an' a general good time fer all. Come along.
"Waal, Gosh all Hemlock! Er here ain't Allen W. Stuart all theh way frum Sacramento, California. He's carryin' four all mighty good lookin' subs, too, Wonder et he'll get theh red ear when theh buskin starts?

James W. Palmateer, South Bend, 1A., gits in his orders fer 150 of them Friday.

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The following are the latest indorsers of the Feb. 22 idea. Who are the others?

Samuel Bell, Centerville, Ind. E. C. Koopman, Chicago. R. A. Summer, Chicago.

George Waxworth, Atlanta, Ga. "Don't Mention Name," Des Moines, Ia-A. D. Atkinson, South Braintree, Mass. Twenty-first ward member, Chicago, A. G. Glade, Benton Harbor, Mich Mrs. J. L. Besson, New York city.

Turi Delp, Duquesne, Pa.

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with two renewals. Get acquainted, everybody.

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weeks und they peked up right smart.

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Now they want then Daily stekl along and
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to renew, so he sent the sub- in with his
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One time there was a feller down our way thet was a pastin up bills for a circus. They certainly see Recker everyloody in the panic, thought a few Wall street follows. Recker everyloody in the panic, thought a few Wall street follows. Recker everyloody in the panic, thought a few Wall street follows. They certainly advertise in the great feel of the follows agoin. They certainly advertise the movement better in any thing else. They come to the feel only cost half a cent apiece and "Evolution, Social and Organic." the new almanue to you are the feel only cost half a cent apiece and "Evolution, Social and Organic." the new almanue of the feel of th

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Now, then, everybody sit busy at huskin and see who gits theh red ear. Till some one finds it we'll just amuse ourselves seein what some of the late comers brought Ready, one, two, three go!

Here's that "alarm clock" leaflet brigade to the control of the contr

Samantha Jane (Mrs. Hustler Editor, says the women will have a sewin circle or some of those new tangied contraptions on Feb. 25, the odd fary in Less Year. Samantha is it take charge of the Hastlers' column for that day and all the women folks are expected to do their best to beat the men in making a record for the paper. We'll all be watchin.

for he brings in nine new ones all in a bunch. A copy of Lewis' aimans. Tes to him with the autograph of the author. Try again, you fellers who missed it. Notice. Telegraphers! Please send in at once names and addresses of all telegraphers in your vicinity. I want to send a copy of the Dally Socialist to every operator in the United States and Canada. C. T. Anderson, care of Dally Socialist.

Socialist News

Socialist-Republican Debate. Socialist Republican Debate.
Sunday, February 23, Michael T. Kennedy, a Socialist, and Bruce T. Steadman, a Republican, will debate on the subject "Republicanism vs. Socialism" in the Turner hall, Davenport, Iowa, As both men are authorities in their respective views, mach interest has been aroused and a big crowd is expected. Pioneer Sectilia Dead.

Pioneer Socials Dead.

A. H. Redman, a pioneer Socialist of Glendale, Ky., is dead. He was stricken with pneumonia and died in twe days. He was a great fighter for Socialism and died with the satisfaction that he was leaving behind him a family of Socialists, he having converted to the cause all of his household, including a son-in-law. A widow, two daughters and three sons survive him.

The Socialist movement is rapidly spreading in all tongues. The Slovanians Active.

The Socialist movement is rapidly spreading in all tongues. The Slovanians have organized rapidly and are still growing. One of the most recent or ganizations is the Slovanian Women's Socialist Club, which started Feb.uary 16 with ten members. It is located in the Tenth ward and its temporary officers are Mrs. Bertha Presern, chairman, and Mrs. Mary Griller, secretary. The club shall be known as the "Proletarke."

letarke."

One of the main reasons for the growth of Socialism among the Siovanians is the menthly publication, Proletaree. There are eight Slovanian Socialist branches in various parts of the United States.

Lectures at Birmingham.

Local Birmingham, Alabama, has arranged to give a series of interesting talks on the working class problems of the day. The first of these was delivered at Bricklayers' hall Sunday. The subject was 'International Socialism and the Trades Union.' with Phelps as speaker. Next Sunday the subject will be 2' Hand and Machine Production,' this to be followed by 'The Ancient Worker.'

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The regular Y. P. S. L. athletic class will meet as usual Thursday evening at 8 o'clock sharp at headquarters, 180 Washington st.

MARKETS

CATTLE—Storm-belated cattle trains came trailing into the yards all day, but offerings sold about as far as they arrived, prices rauging 10g15c higher than Monday. Little trading was done in the morning hours and the 5 o'clock rule of the live stock exchange was suspended for the day, enabling sellers to effect a fear clearance of holdings before night.

HOGS—Sales were 5g10c higher, buik going 10c up in first hours, while late in the day the general market was 10g16c higher. Packers and shippers bought inberally at fast as arrivals were unloaded. The average price at \$4.58 stood best sinte Jan. 6. Tops sold late in the day at \$4.60. Most packers

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The New York Supreme Court found a place on the body of organized labor not yet bruised by a court decision and proceeded promptly to land a resounding blow upon that spot. Hitherto the courts had confined their activity to LEGALIZING the blacklist and OUTLAWING the boycott. The New York court improved on this a trifle by providing for the legal ENFORCEMENT of the blacklist

As the law now stands a union is a criminal conspiracy. Its members are deprived of the rights which they are supposed to enjoy by virtue of their general citizenship and are turned over to the tender mercies of their exploiters.

That is a mild way of putting it, too.

The only question left now is: WHAT ARE UNION MEN GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

Will they walk up to the polls next election day and vote for Bryan or Taft or some other representative of the two old parties, to the ruling class. This story told of rotten Democratic party, which has whose judges are now so gleefully hunting for new ways to hit labor. Lincoln may or may not be true. It is

Or will they come to see that there is no common ground between the exploiter and the exploited, that a government with all is certain. It is a story that could be its branches must be the instrument of one class or the other? If true of Lincoln. However, take it for they do recognize these facts, will they come to see that the present government, be it Democratic or Republican, is an instrumnt in the hands of the employing class, to be used by them for the reduction fatboat to New Orleans to transact place in the new party, which opposed of wages through the destruction of unions and all other means of there and the matters attended to. Abe working class protection.

If the organized laborers do come to see and know these facts they will be compelled to recognize, as the inevitable conclusion en and children were sold as chattels from these facts, that a political organization is as necessary to the progress of labor as are two wings to a bird, and that to attempt to move forward with the economic organization alone is much like trying to fly with only one wing.

Army Last Resort

One of the features of the unemployed question that is confronting the country is the increase in army enlistments.

During the past two months the army enlistments in New York have increased 300 per cent and the majority of the men who are enlisting after weeks of unemployment are former clerks, cashiers and mechanics. Since the first of December every one of the nine recruiting stations in that city has turned away from 500 to 800 he ear? Would be et.and with Rooseapplicants. Similar reports come from every large city.

Not long ago this paper published the story of a man out of work in Chicago, who had looked in vain for employment, and who, it hard?" after considering long between suicide and the army, finally went to the recruiting station and enlisted.

A place as private in the army, at \$13 per month, is the sole employment that the government can provide for men out of work, and already the army "labor market" is glutted with men who in desperation have turned to that as a last resource.

Millions can be expended by the powers behind a capitalist government to maintain the military, but not one dollar to put the unemployed at productive work.

If it were not possible for a few men to own the jobs of the many, there would be no necessity for men to go seeking work.

When we have a government of the people, for the people, and by the people, every man will have a job and the full product of

Just the Same in Alaska

But a few years ago Alaska was inhabited principally by savage tribes. In the midst of the inhospitable climate and barren soil these savages found an opportunity to live. They worked with tools made of pieces of bone and sharpened stones, but nevertheless succeeded in producing sufficient to maintain an existence.

Then came the discovery of gold, the rush, the coming of capitalism, with railroads and steam dredges and electricity and the wireless telegraph and modern machines, each of which did as much in a single day as an Aleut savage could do in a lifetime.

Along with this many times multiplied power of production came boundless wealth for the few, starvation for the many. Now we read of men, strong men, capable miners, men with the inherited skill and training of a thousand generations of civilization, being driven out of the country where the Aleut Indian was able to secure a living, BECAUSE THERE IS NO WORK FOR THEM TO DO.

WONDER WHAT THAT ALEUT THINKS OF CIV-ILIZATION?

WITH WHAT SAUCE WILL YOU BE EATEN?

BY VICTOR L. BERGER

The chairman of the Republican party proposes that all the candidates of his party for mayor and also the candidates for the other offices should make their canvass together—in order to save money for the candidates. And money is, of course, the main object.

And he might just as well have included the candidates of the Democratic party.

They all stand for capitalism. They

The anniversary of Lincoln's birthday was made the occasion by old "If ever I get a chance to strike this party politicians to compare their leadsystem I'll strike it hard?" ers with Abe Lincoln, Mud-slinging heelers, debauchen mayors, subin making of their idols a medern Lin-

This is the most contemptible piece

coln, doubts its authenticity. One thing The story goes that Are, while still

some business for his father. Arrived strolled about town to see the sights. One of the sights of those days was the slave market, where men and womwives and children from mothers. When Lincoln beheld this sight hi blood boiled and he clenched his fist as he vowed: "If ever I get a chance to strike this system I'll strike it hard. Suppose Lincoln were alive today, and he saw little children, tens of thousands of them, struggling to keep awake the eleven hours of the night in southern cotton mills or running about from furnace to cold shack in the New Jersey glass factories, or picking slate out of the rushing coal in the Pennsyl vania breakers until their finger nalls are worn down to the very skin- ! velt and the present industrial system? Or would be say: "If ever I get a to strike this system I'll strike

Suppose Lincoln were alive today and he saw the fathers of the working class bidding good-by to their loved ones to seek employment in a new land or coming home at night broken with tubercuhis hungry babes, or tearfully taking his children from school that their earnings may help defray the cost of existence suppose Lincoln saw these things. Would be stand with Tast and velt and for the present arrangement? Or would he say: "If ever I get a chance to strike this system I'll strike

Suppose Lincoln were alive today and walking out into the night he peered into the disfigured faces of the hundreds of thousands of women of the working class who are deprived of the pure joys of motherhood and have to sell their most precious virtue for bit- Sacred Heart Review,

WHERE WOULD LINCOLN STAND?

BY JOS. E. COHEN.

And now Rooseveit is a second Lin-oln! fearful thing. Would he stand with The anniversary of Lincoln's birth-Taft and Rooseveit? Or would he say:

Suppose Lincoln were alive today. Would be send a message of considized senators and deprayed presi- delences to the widow of the despotic ruler of Portugal, as Roosevelt did, although Hungary revolted at such coin. But the worst, the worst that thing? Would Lincoin class the hand could possibly be, was the declaration of the czar of Russia, red with the by Injunction Bill Taft that Hoosevelt blood of massacred sons of freedom, as is doing what Lincoln would do were Taft did? Would Lincoln stand with Taft and Roosevelt? Or would he re joice in the victories of all the op-

of impudence a master class hireling pressed people?

No. Lincoin did not and does not belong Republican party nor with the equally sold the little honesty it professed to a story told in school books, although have for a taste of the fleshpots of of-Carl Schurz, who deals fairly with Lin- fice. Lincoln would not stand with the old parties and there is no warrant in

hostory for asserting the contrary.

Lincoln was a son of the people. hated slavery. He believed the makers of the constitution paved the way for the dominant oligarchy of the south the ruling class of his time. When he rone in esteem among his brothers in the cause of freedom and was men tioned for the presidential nomination he telegraphed to the convention of his for him to obtain the nomination. And while president, full to overflowing with sorrow for the chattel slave, yet

GEORGE ADE AND THE TURKEY

George Ade on his last European trip spent a good deal of time in the Amerika's smoking room, but, as his wont is,

The humorists of the smoking room ustered around Ade night after night, They told him all their latest stories did their best to shine before the

One evening toward the end of the oyage they begged Ade to tell a story in his turn.

We have done our best to amus you," said a western milltonaire. nave given you many a yarn that will some in useful when you get to work on your next book. Now it's your turn. Fire away.

Ade pondered a moment. Then he said: "I can't tell you a story, gentle

but I'll ask you a conundrum. What is the difference between me and a tur-

"The difference between me and a turkey," said Ade slowly, "is that the turkey is not stuffed with chestnuts until after it is dead."

A Mistake

going into law instead of the army? Lawyer-Why?

Client-By the way you charge there would be little left of the enemy.-

this aware that freedom was such a price less boon he could afford to wait until the time was ripe, he drafted his "emancipation prockimation" and waited for a favorable turn in the war to send it forth to the world. A noble

No, Roosevelt does not stand where Lincoln stood. Roosevelt stands with the oppressors, the masters of the present time, not the slaves. If you wo find a parallel from the civil war for the present "coward in the wh house," here it is-James Buchanan. Buchanan, abject tool of the ruling

class, suffered them to satiate selves with power, and when he finally realized what mad beasts they had be istration, yelped like a sick child awakstood loyally by the party of the ruling class, which has suffered the capitalistic cormorants to fatten in swill until their oppression of the workers wrings the last few months of his admirators tion tries to evade responsibility for the mad beasts in human form he has

helped to create.

To carry the comparison further, Lincoin denounced the conspiracy engaged in by Buchanan to make slavery national, just as the conspiracy engaged in by Roosevelt to disrupt the fighting wing of the trades union movement by hanging Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone was denounced by the Lincolns of the present day. If you must have a parallel from olvil war times, then write Roosevelt down the James Buchanan of the Republican party and wage slavery.

There are Lincolns today, men who hate the prevailing economic slavery with an intense hatred. They are gird ing their loins for a chance to strike the system and strike it hard. They nen who, like Lincoln, robbed of schooling, nevertheless feed their minds with the knowledge that sets men free.

Like Lincoln, their study is often in the small hours of the night, after a day spent in riding over the wooden tie and singing rail, or a day spent in the bowels of the earth digging the fuel that generates the energy to move our industrial system. Or they are men who, like Wendell Phillips, renounce the luxury of their class, the privileged class, to live on the hard fare of soldiers of the social revolution.

No. Lincoln does not stand with you, Taft and Roosevelt. He does not stand with the pumpered, degenerate ruling class, drinking the blood and eating the sinew of the toller. The Lincolns of to-day are to be found raising their voices against the most insquitous slavery of all times, a slavery that binds the world. In vain, ambitious Taft, unprincipled

man, do you employ the memory of Lincoln to ride into power. Yours is the patriotism that is the last resort of ecoundrel. Lincoln does not belong to you, masters and despots. longs to the disinherited and the cause coming industrial freedom.

FIGHT FOR LIBERTY

BY ROBERT HUNTER.

My union friends, you have not one scrap of manhood left if you quietly submit to the judicial efforts now being made to de-

prive you of every liberty. It is no longer a case of a few vretched miners in Colorado. Every workingman from coast to coast is now up against

Your unemployed and starving brothers are clubbed in Chicago, branded as criminals in Los Angeles, and deprived of the right to come forth into the streets to say, "Our children starve!" Union men are being arrested. Injunctions are being used like cudgels to beat you into insensibility. Union funds are being

placed at the mercy of every predatory employer. The great Sherman Anti-Trust Law has at last got into action-not against the trusts, but against you.

Your employers can blacklist you and force your militant brother to tramp from town to town in search of work only to find that the employers are combining to see that he slowly starves to death.

The constitution guarantees the right of free speech.

What is picketing but the right of free speech? To persuade our brother workman not to take the food out of the mouths of your families?

What is the boycott but the right to express to your friends the injustice inflicted upon you by an unfriendly employer? The constitution declares that you have these rights.

A thousand little corporation-owned czars are annulling these

If there is a scrap of manhood left among the workers they will see that these decisions do not stand. In every city, town and hamlet there should be mass meetings of Socialists and trade unionists to fight together against the common enemy. Working-class solidarity saved Haywood.

If every man that loves liberty joins with every other man who loves liberty they will send up a protest to the powers that be that will fill this land with consternation.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS?

BY SULA LOWRIE.

this panic of 1907-8. In it are the officials confronted by the question of what to do with the host of men 'out the worker of most of this advantage of work." And this is their solution: because it gives profits to the capi-Some city buildings are in need of being torn down. They decide to hire the unemployed to do the work.

There is machinery to do much of the work, saving a great deal of time. But work—WORK. So they provide that all of this work "shall be done by hand." What do you think of that?

They might just as reasonably let the men use the machinery and get the buildings torn down in one-fourth of the time. Then they could have the men spend the rest of the time that it would have taken by hand in digging holes in the ground and filling them up again. But that would be too obviously

The first plan is exactly as foolish especially when these officials think that is the only way to solve the unemployed problem.

The Socialists think they have an-

other solution.

know that men produced enough to keep themselves and their families in comfort before machinery was invented. They know that machinery saves from ten to seven hundred times the amount of labor for- silly?

Here is a city in the most highly civ- merly necessary. They know that but ilized of nations, the United States of using modern machinery a worker ev-America, during the first aonths of ery day produces from ten to seven hundred times as much comfort as for-They see that the wage system robe

talist who owns this machinery. profit system and own the machinery

co-operatively that the worker will get all he produces ten to seven hundred times as much _ formerly.
Under Socialism there will be no mines mills, factories closing down be-

keeping them open. For no profits are to be made at any time, you know, when the profit system is abolished. Then mills and factories will close only when everybody has all that is

wanted. There will be no unemployed ooking for a job that can't be found. They will be unemployed only when they do not need to work. No mines closed while people freeze; no woolen mills shut up while people shiver for and flour mills locked up while people starve; no people tearing down build-ings by hand with machinery to do it standing idly by.

We will work only when there is necessary work to do, and we will be idle only when we want to. Does that seem

Party Organization.

In the issue of February 11, under the aption "Plan to Organize the Socialist when a plan was offered to widen the scope and improve the organization of the party.

Not only is a perfect organization necessary, but it is absolutely essential that its membership increase rapidly. How to accomplish this is the problem

that its membership increase rapidly. How to accomplish this is the problem at hand.

Elections may come and elections may go, but the Socialist Party must remain a permanent, growing institution until its mission has been accomplished. The pian as outlined by the committee in the article referred to seems the proper one for the following reasons: There is this element in human nature which nearly all possess, that unless some inducement is offered which promises some immediate benefit of some kind he is not willing to make the centinued effort of paying the accessary dues from a defert and expense, perform a double function of securing personal present benefit and in addition realize that he is helping the cause that promises future economic freedom he is sure to listen to your appeal to join if he is not a member and he will stick after he has joined, which will sooner or later brink him into active service. It is a grand and glorious purpose to sacrifice for a cause with little hope of reward, but unfortunately that is a divine attribute vouchsafed only to the few enthusiasis, while a victory at the pools requires a vast number of votes and it is useless to expect them all to be full-grown, scientisk Socialists, or even to grasp the full intent of the Socialist philosophy.

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The great majority are such as will faithfully follow a leader and while partially understanding must needs be held tacether by some concrete, visible inducement, at least so until they have grown stronger in Socialism.

All realize that Socialism is an educational propaganda and that education is a process of comparative slow growth. For that very reason added features are necessary to the present organization, such as educational and library advantages, sick benefit and insurance departments. There should size be special social work carried out systematically. Man is a social character and why can not the party centers be also the social centers and thus hold ingether the young people, the women All orders for patterns shown in this col-umn should be sent to the Chicago Duly So-cialist. Remember those patterns are strictly the product of urion labor. Catalogue show-ing 1600 Paris patierns sent on receipt of it cents to cover postage.

and the men in one compact organiza-

Rest assured all this would help the political end just in proportion as Party," and signed by nine active party other departments are active and prop-Socialists, the right chord was struck only directed. We must be all things to all," and this must be exemplified with-

in the Socialist organization itself.
Surely in a small way the principles of co-operation we stand for can be inaugurated within the paty organization itself, while working for its faller ernment machinery. Constructive work

INTEREST TO WO Edited by Marie Jayne

Is This Freedom? BY B. E. M.

And the same therefore the periodic the control of the control of

winters. Each year I put on a no flounce of wash silk to match the se



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This smart-looking shirt wales is in Peter Fan style how with the regulation shirt sleeves. It will be developed in sancy flatness and silks and all sery of novelty shirtings, but must be strictly tailored. An oddly shaped yoke-facing is applied on the back, which is otherwise plain. The fronts are closed through a wide box-plain at the centre and a tuck is made quite close to the sleeve from the shoulder nearly to the boat, giving desirable breadth. A pointed patch pooket with turn-over pointed lap is striched on the left front, a bottom and button-hole securing the lap. The pattern is in 3 sizes—II to IT years. For a miss of it years, the blouse requires 4 by yards of massival 10 inches sizes—13 to 17 years. For a miss of 15 years, the blouse requires 4% yards of material 20 inches wide, 2% yards 30 inches wide, or 2% yards

es wide. Price of pattern, 10 cents,