MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1908

DUTCH SEIZE CASTRO VESI

Not Unfriendly Act but Reprisal Against Conduct of Venzuelan Ruler

matad, Island of Curacao, Dec The Dutch cruiser Gelderland cam o port yesterday morning towing th the Dutch flag flying and a Dutch crew on board. The Gelderland captured the off Puerto Cabello, on Saturday

No Resistance Offered that time the Alix was lying clos

e and notwithstanding the threa Gelderland steamed at speed towards

without resistance and no shots of from the forts.

aturally the people of Curacao, who see long been clamoring for activity the part of the Dutch government, rejoicing over this evidence that land has at last begun active meas-against Venezuela.

governor of Curacao, in explain-s incident, had this to say this

CASTRO IGNORED IN PARTS

nt, Shuts Self Up in Hotel

France, Dec. 14.-President ide no official advances to th

GATES MOTHER IS DEAD AT 83

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EXAMPLE OF INACCURACY

STATE TO FORCE DAIRY QUESTION

Will Help City Health Department to Suppress Impure Products

perating with the Chicago health de

Milk Trains Under Inspection

JEALOUS HUSBAND KILLS TWO;

RICH KIN THINK SOCIALIST MAD

Father and Brother Endeavor to Send Young Man to Insane Asylum

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 14. - Charged

Seattle, Dec. 14.—Emms Goldman, the anarchist, advertised two lectures here anarchist on the inst lect in the did in the city jall. At the first lecture advertised to only twelve turned out a small crowd, and after she left the half her followers tried to disperse. The owner of the place barred all exits because the rest had not been paid. The patrol wagon was telephoned for, and the owner held the fort until the war in the owner of the hall demanded his rent in advance. The anarchist refused to produce and was taken to the police station. She refused to give ball, and replaced to the liquest of the holm of the police station. She refused to give ball, and crown attracted to the inquest INQUEST HELD IN THEATER

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TO-NIGH

"ON WID DE DANCE-

BOMB USED TO STOP WARD BALL

Explosion Near Coliseum Destroys Buildings and May Have Killed Two

cantly remarked: "They can't say that this was a gambler's bomb."

The inspector would nit commit him-nelf as to whi he thought was responsi-ble for the bomb throwing, but he said there was no doubt that it was aimed at the First ward ball.

of the early we, just on the eve of his wedding.
Some months ago Gaiffith's flance,
Miss Susan Paddock, a beautiful West
Pullman girl, living at 11915 Lowe avenue, fell ill with the fever and all that
sustained her in her fight with the affiment was the presence of Griffith at
her side. She would drop back into a
hipelessly lethargic condition if Griffith absented himself a moment in her conscious periods.

She recovered, but he was stricken
with the same qualady but a few weeks
ago and died yesterday at the home of
his mostner, Mirs Frank Griffith, at
Waterman, Ill. Griffith was an infielder on the Cleveland National
league team in 1895-96, but gave up a
baseball career for mercantile pursuits
in Chicago.

SOLONS AFRAID OF ROOSEVELT

Measures Are Taken to Keep Body From Acting on His Offending Message

to the president for the stinging por-tion of his last message which stated in substance that congress had cur-tailed the efficiency of the secret serv-ice department because that branch had been used to catch some crooked solons.

Will Bestrain Volcanoes

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Provided that the speaker and other Republican leaders can get control of things the hot-headed members of congress will be restrained from speech making when the committee reports. This will be a difficult matter, however, as in certain quarters there is very hitter feeling.

"Uncle Joe" Caunon is tio willing to let the common people use congress and the president licked in political fluilitau to let matters reach a crisis. To that end he visited the White house the other day and it is stated on high authority hat he was told that the portin of he message to which compress took offense was truthful and that it would be foolish to attack it.

Departure to Be Peaceful

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From this interview Speaker Cannon came into the field to get the situation in hand, so that President Roosevelt will not leave the White house in a storm of congressional denunciation.
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NURSES FLANCEE TO HEALTH; CATCHES DISEASE AND DIES A devotion to his sweetheart that would not permit his leaving her bedside when she was ill of typhold fever exist the life of Frank Griffith, 34 years old, a Northwestern university athlete of the early '90s, just on the eve of his weedding. RHINE CASTLES

Emperor, Deep in Debt, to Use This Means to Recuperate Finances

AMERICAN GROPS IN NEW RECORD

Value of Farm Products in 1908 Officially Reported to Be \$7,778,000,000

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.-Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, in his twelfth annual report to President Roosevelf, declares farm products of hese make a new record in the country's history. American farms are reported to have exceeded the mines fourfold, albeit oil and precious metals are included in the showing of the latter. Corn is declared king in the detailed account of cereals staples, tubers, and the dethroned monarch—cotton. Cotton takes second place in value. The hay yield makes a new record, is the greatest ever reported, and thus helps the remarkable showing of agricultural products in general.

Many Subtests Touched

Many Subjects Touched

In the course of a most exhaustive eview of domestic resources, foreign elations, departmental work, internal uprovements, needs, experiments and rejected reforms, the geretary does not disdain detailed consideration of

though his annual income is estimated conservatively at \$10,00,000.000 to 5 per cent.

More Pay Refined Him

The emperor was pluched for money as ong ago as last May. It was put out then tentatively that he would ask the Pruseian mantag to give him \$2.500,000 in a lump sum to pay his then existing debte and to allow him \$100,000 a year more to increase the pay of his servants, already well paid.

But frugal Germans frowned on his request and pointed to the fact that the enapyor is receiving \$1,000,000 a year more to han when he came to the throne. The old emperor, his grand-father, received only \$2,250,000 and before \$186 Prussia gave her kings \$1.825,000.

EXPLOSION JUST

MISSES 500 MEN

Colon, Deo 14.—The explosion Saturday at Bas Obisro of a 25-ton dynamite blast was the most serious accident in connection with the building of the Panama canal since the United States took control. A thorough investigation with a view to fixing the received of the connection of the panama canal since the United States took control. A thorough investigation with a view to fixing the received way and the property of corn which success."

WAYMAN TO BAVE MONEY

WORKERS INHALE DUST AND GERMS

Street Where Toilers Are Employed Swept Too Late in the Morning

From 7 o'clock in the morning, for ur or more till the streets have swept relatively clean, of dust are brushed into the aces of the early morning workers as walk from the elevated trains and ent in the wholesale district just wes of the toop. Through some mysterious rucess this sort of sireet cleaning is of dore in the immediate downtown lightict, but reserved by some special revisioner for the palld sweatshop to the standard of the wholesale houses. Health commissioner Evans has declared the ructice a menace to health but someow it seems "impossible" to have the se earlier in the morning.

Met With Palls of Dust

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as the thousands of workers
the ears and start toward the
de houses on Market or Franect or Fifth avenue, they are
fifth dense palls of dust raised
as stiff brushes used by the ema dainty sort which does not
my appreciable dust is carried
other parts of the city devoted
ience purposes. Street cleaners
who on Michigan avenue, but the
cleaning is not done just as
dis of people are coming to
Besides most of the people who
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lung full of dust is declared by
health authorities to be an unthy thing to be taken to a day's
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fill not raise the clouds of dust
h are proving to be a menace to
th.

Did Work During Night

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I hours of the morning, but was
dimpractical. It seems, however,
tever the cause, there is no dispon to have the cleaning done before
workers reach the downtown disin the morning,
a compromise however, the street
rument has been informed by the
d of health that the dust cloud
be stopped by spinishing the
is, but the alternative is then preed of having the water freeze and
er the source of grave danger to
horses which use them. It is a
tion of an injury to the workers'
s or the horses' less. As a horse
its owner money to acquire, and a
zer does not, the decision in favor
horses' legs is a natural one.

Will Use New Plan Soon

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Will Use New Plan Soon as been found, however, that in sapolis the addition of 1 per cent ferum chloride to the water used inkling the streets in winter, the r of freezing will be eliminated, burneau of streets has therefore, the advice of the health departure of experiment with, so that in the future the dust problem in street ag may be solved. Superintend-of Sireets Michael J. Doherty is siastic over the prospect, as is vans. Doherty attributes the execution of the prospect of the vans.

'KNIGHT OF WHITE DEATH' IS TAKEN

on, last night confessed the authe White Death" letters which have oans at Intervals during the last four

CHARACTERS IN THE VENEZUELAN IMBROGLIO



Just now President Castro and Venezuela are occupying an important place in the public eye. Castro is in Europe, estensibly to have an operation performed, and in the meanwhile the Dutch fleet is patrolling the coast of Venezuela, preparatory to establishing a blockade of the country's scaports, in reprisal for unsettled debts due the citizens of Holland. The above picture presents President Castro, two of the three Dutch warships that are in Venezuelan waters and General Gomes, who is the acting president in the absence of Castro.

EQUITY SOCIETY STATE IS AIDING IN DAIRY FIGHT PROHIBITIONISTS

Trust and Aid Farmers to Increase Profits

tory over the tobacco trust in Kenthe American Society of Equity (the farmers' union) is making prepof organization in that state while the time is ripe. The union now has about 19,000 members in Kertueky, it is said, and expects to increase the number to about 25,000 or 30,000.

Consumers Equally Interested.

Since the tobacco trust gave in about a month ago, there have been numerous calls from that section for organizers to take up the work and try to regulate the marketing of other farm produce, which, the officials claim, is as much to the interest of the consumers as it is in the interest of the farmers.

Follard said he got human bones and of general organizers will seen begin coffin hardles and other trimmings from old graves at Calvary cemetery, where his father was sexton for twenty years. These he attached to the letters which in each case demanded large sums of money on pain of death.

He gione he declared, was The Keights of the White Death. He never had breathed a word of his plot to a living soul. He claimed his only object in writing the letters was to start trouble for the police, get his name in the newspapers, and prove he had a cunning mind—sagrething which many of his friends appear to have disputed

Ministers He Threatened

Organizing to Defeat Milk Naturalization Papers Are Refused Foreigners Starting as Saloonkeepers

Allens who come to the United States and begin their business careers as becoming citizens of the United States On the ground that they are not of good moral character the state's attorney usually objects to the petitions for naturalization, and when this is done the court usually denies the ap-plication, so it is said in the office of the clerk of the drouit court. There have been several petitions recently de-nied on this account.

Three Applications Daily Since the law went into effect, which was September 26, 1306, on an average there have been three persons each day taking out their final papers, and six-teen a day filing declarations of inten-tion.

tion.

Just now there are more Russians
lling papers for citizenship than any
other nationality. This, it seems, is
natural on account of the large number that are fleeling from the oppression of the carr. Then come the Austrians, followed by the Irish and the
Italians.

and 142 took out their second papers.

November Banner Month

a. November the number was 441 applications and 49 final papers. In September 486 asked for first papers and 78 took out final papers.

The court will not hear a case of this kind thirty days previous to a general election, so court closed to these applicants on October 3.

The large number in June is probably accounted for by the fact that there is a provision which calls for the filing of papers ninety days previous to the close of court.

WILL MRS. RUSSELL SAGE

New York, Dec. 14.-History is to

New York, Dec. 14.—History is to repeat itself in New York on December 18, when meetings for and against woman suffrage will be held.

Hival demonatrations of this character were held only last week, and the coming clash, as it were, is a direct result of one of the former, at which Dr. Lyman Abbott declared that college women did not want to vote. It seems that there are many college women in the city who differ decidedly with this view, and, with the intention of emphasizing it in public, a mass meeting will be held at the Berkeley Lyceum on the date named. There will be a great array of college banners and placards bearing the cry of "Votes for women."

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Program for Sunday Shows Spread of Agitation in Behalf of Refugees

The Political Refugee Defense league as succeeded in arousing the city or the question of the extradition of political refugees to Russia and has regard meetings in every quarter of the city to protest against the extradition of Christian Ausoff Budowitz and Jan

TO DE DEDOCED of Christian Ansoft Hudowitz and Jan
Janoff Pouren. The great mass meeting
of the day will be that held in the International theater, Hubbard court and
Wabash avenue. Six speakers representing nearly every class of society,
and as many different creeds and shades
of political opinion, will address this
meeting.

Speaker for Each Class

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The laboring class will speak through
John C. Harding of the American Federation of Labor; the priesthood will
speak through the Rev. Pather Peter
James O'Callaghan; the wealthy class
in society is represented by Mrs. Willlam English Walling, the settlement
works by Jane Addams; the press by
Louis F. Fost, editor of the Fublic, and
the Socialists by May Wood-Simons.
Philip Angsten, president of the Political Hefugee Defense league, will preside as charman at this meeting.
The overflow from this meeting is
provided for by two other simultaneous
meetings, one on the West Side at Bowen hall, Huil Honse, to be addressed by
Jane Addams, A. M. Simons, Morris

Another meeting will be held at Adam Mickiewicz hall, 3310-3312 South Morgan street, for the voicing of the South Side's protest. At this meeting Henry Anilewski, the well-known Polish speaker, will address the meeting in Polish and Luella Twining, the organizer of the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone Defense, will speak in English.

At night the North Side will protest at Social Turner hall, Belmont avenue and Paulina street. Louis F. Post, editor of the Public, and Luella Twining will address this meeting. Dancing and refreshments will follow the speaking at this meeting. This will be the first meeting of protest to be held in connection with an entertainment. Many "entertainment," protests are already planned for this city during the coming winter.

RUDOWITZ CASE WAKES COUNTER

esolutions Pour In Condemning Russ American Treaty; Capitalists Blamed

The agitation is spreading. The whole The agitation is spreading. The whole country is becoming more thoroughly aroused over the attemp'ed extradition of Christian Ansoff Rudowitz than it was even over the Moyer, Haywood and Petilbone case. Every mail brings resolutions of condemnation adopted in some city or other. So many have been received that it is impossible to print all of them in full. The following are excepts from some received in this morning's mail:

One from Canton, O., says:
Resolved, That the Socialists of Canton, in convention assembled, condemn the Russian-American treaty as un-American unparticible and fraught with danger to our own liberties.

BARRY LAVIN, THOMAS P. PARKER,

Bural Districts Protest
Yellow Creek (Ind.) local sent the following, which shows how the sentiment is spreading in the farming communities:

BOMB WITH BURNING FUSE FOUND NEAR BUSSE'S DESK?

Was a bomb with a burning fuse ttached found beneath Mayor Busse'

desk last Monday morning shortly be-fore he entered his office?

This was the report circulated at the city hall last night, but was emplat-ically denied by Chief Shippy and As-sistant Chief Schuettler. Mayor Busse could not be located. could not be located.

The bomb was said to have been dis

overed by the detective on guard at me mayor's office during the night. the mayor's office during the night. The fuse was sizzling, according to rumor, and the detective plunged it in water.

The bomb is said to have been turned over to "experis," who declared it was "genuine with an electrically arranged machine."

TO BE DEPOSED?

Affected by Religious Mania; Conservative Newspaper Says He Is Insane

Dresden, Dec. 14.—The Dresdener Nachrichten, the leading newspaper of this city, has openly charged that Emperor William of Germany is crazy The paper says that the dementia of the emperor has taken the form of ex-treme piety, the kalser spending many a day in bed reading religious books or on his prie-dieu, making prayers that are hours long.

The Nachrichten, which is a

servative paper, and has always defended every act of the kalser, further states that all the kaiser's time is de

People Cause of Dementia

The paper says that the dementia of the kalser was caused by the recent outburst of popular indignation at his acts, and especially at his now famous "interview." It declares that he was so hurt at the outburst he provoked that he completely lost his mind in con-

that he completely lost his mind in consequence.

The emperor has been called crazy before, but never by a German paper or by an organ of such standing as this paper. In 1905 Professor Renta, a specialist on diseases of the mind, published a book at Milan, Italy, with the assistance of Professor Ceare Lombroso, in which all the public acts of the kaiser were reviewed, as well as private acts reported from his household, and the summary of the review led the authors to the conclusion that hold, and the summary of the review led the authors to the conclusion that William II. of Germany was of un-sound mind. The two great scientists carefully analyzed the case before com-ing to this conclusion and making the open charge.

Lombroso Called Czar Mad

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The matter was taken up by the
lialian government, and an attempt
lialian government, and an attempt
made to have the book, which was
The Destiny of the Dynasties," suppressed, but the greatness of Dr. Lombroso's name and the de ned manner in which he stood by guns, prevented this, and the book is still on
sale in Italy, although it has been
barred from the German mails.

It is said here that other German
napers will follow the Nachrichten and
that some of the radical members of
the relchstag may demand an examination of the report with a view to having the emperor deposed, if he is found
to be of unsound mind.

The coolness between the emperor
and Von Buelow still continues. They
meet as little as possible and then only
on the west formula basis.

HOUNDED RUSSIAN EXILE APPOINTED DEPUTY SHERIFF

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dec. 14.—Lieut.—
Col. A. M. Lochwitzky, who anys he is an exiled Russian court, and that his life has been attempted three times in the United States.

The Russian declares he took this means of getting a legal right to carry a revolver with which to protect him as served as assistant minister of war. He fell under suspicion after his father's death, because he opened a school on his estate, was exiled to Siberfa and after sixteen years escaped by way of China and Japan to the United States.

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WANT STATE OWNED CABLE ACROSS THE ATLANTIC OCEAN

London, Dec. 14.—The movement in favor of government ownership of submarine cables received a rubstantial impetus at a meeting held at the Mansion house yesterday afternoon. The speakers were unanimous on the necessity of a uniform system of cabling throughout the empire that should be available for the masses, and Mr. Lemieux and Mr. Collins, the agent governments to the support thereof.

Lemieux said a state owned cable across the Atlantic would immediately reduce the cable charges between England and Canada by 50 per cent, and be also the harbinger of a pan-Britannic system encircling the globe.

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oody finger prints of the murderer assist them the police today are searching the city for some trace of the arricaded apartment at 337 East 11th street, has not yet been identified and a vealed nothing which will aid the po-lice in their task. Every distinguish-

lice in their task. Every distinguishing mark had been removed from the woman's ciothing and pictures had been cut from their frames and burned, together with several pieces of paper which may have borne addresses. On every hand there was to be found evidence of the crafty care used by the murderer to baffle pursuit.

The discovery of the crime came about through the anxiety of the janitress of the flathouse to collect rent for the apartment, nearly two weeks overdue. When an entrance was forced the woman's body, with the head almost severed, was lying on the blood-soaked bed. The room was in confusion.

Lendon, Dec. 14.—The betrothal Ronald Lindsay, son of the earl of Crawford, to Miss Martha, daughter of J. Donald Cameron, late United State senator from Pennsylvania, is an nounced here.

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AUSTRIAN AND GERMAN GAINS

New Socialist Members Sent to Reichsrath, Landtag and City Councils

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALISTS Zwickau, Germany, Dec. 14.—At the lections which have just been held here the Socialists have gained ninmembers of the council, the total number of which is thirty-five. This is clear gain of seven voices in the local municipal government.

Another Victory Scored

Crimmitschau, Germany, Dec. 14.— The two Socialists who have been mem bers of the local council have just been

bers of the local council have just been returned by a larger majority than at any previous time in the Socialist party's history in this country.

An attempt was made by the other parties to defeat the Socialist candidates by uniting all the capitalist candidates in one section termed the 'Party of Right," but the movement failed, and the Socialists are rejoicing over one of the greatest victories which they have ever gained in this city.

Landtag Adds Ten Coulsilier.

Landtag Adds Two Socialists
Waldheim, Germany, Dec. 14.—The
Socialists have just gained two seats
in the Landtag. Formerly there was
but one Socialist representative, but
the condition of the unemployed became so serious as to make it imperative upon the Centrist and Conservative parties to unit this year, and the
fight became three-cornered between
the Socialists, radicals and conservatives and Centrists combined. The
result apeaks for itself.

Pivet Socialists in Reichersth First Socialist in Reichsrath

Slarburg, Austria, Dec. 14.—The So-cialists have just elected the first mem-ber of the Austrian Reichsrath to be sent to that body from this electoral district. The Socialist vote has been steadily gaining during the past few years, and the result was not unex-pected, although a bitter fight was made on the Socialists by the other parties, who even refused to nominate candidates in their own parties in or-der to center their efforts against So-cialism.

MAN, AGED 80, FOUND AT DEATH TO BE A WOMAN

Butte, Mont., Dec. 12.—The sudden death yesterday at Manhattan of "Sammy" Jones, aged 80 years, disclosed the fact that instead of being a man, as every one in the vicinity of Manhattan for the past eighteen years had thought "him" to be, Jones was a woman. This discovery resulted when Undertafter Safley of Bozeman took charge of the body. She chewed to-bacco and drank and associated freely with men as a cook.

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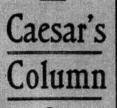
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The above is a picture of Aigernon Charles Swinburne, the famous English poet who was awarded the Nobel prize for literature, as indicated in the dis-patches from Europe.

"OUT OF WORK

Progress of Industrial Depression Abroad Shown by Daily's Dispatches

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Hamburg, Dec. 14.—There have been a series of monster meetings of the unemployed in this city during the ome so serious that the Socialists in council have begun agitation f with some prospect of suc-Hoffmann has introduced res-into the council demanding

for the unemployed.

In the city senate practically an identical set of resolutions was introduced by a national liberal member, with the further demand that a reform be instituted in the feeding of the school children by the city. The propositions are expected to pass practically as read.

Socialists Aid 'dle

(SPECIAL TO THE DAIL_ SOCIALIST.)

Muchlhausen, Germany, Dec. 14.—The
city authorities have been forced by
Socialist pressure to take up the unemployed situation and a fund has just
neen voted for immediate relief. In
addition to this arrangements were
made whereby 250 men would be given
hobs in different departments of the
city government and 250 more be put
to work on the public buildings.

20,000 Idle to Work

Dulsburg, Germany, Dec. 14.—Arrangements have been completed by the city government to put thousands of unemployed men to work on various city jobs. The men will be paid 50 cents a day for the work during the entire winter.

'WORLD NO PLACE TO LIVE IN," WROTE SELF-MURDEREN

DYING MOOSE SHOWS RICH GOLD VEIN UNDERLYING MOSS

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 14.—Oscar T. Nelson, formerly of Bellingham, Wash., writes to relatives in Spokane, Wash., from Fairbanks, Alaska, that by killing a bull moose near Fairbanks creek he and his partners, Washburn and Johnson, prospectors, have come into a fortune by the discovery of a vein of gold, uncovered by the longhorn in its death struggles.

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The atamed was shot from a "blind" at a distance of 150 yards, the first bullet striking a vital spot. While quartering the moose Nelson discovered the the rock, which had been exposed from under a layer of moss torn loose by the animal, bore gold in large quantities. The hunters make a closer investigation with their magnifying glasses and immediately staked out several claims, on which they fled at Fairbanks. A rush of miners from Fairbanks followed the discovery.

under a layer of moss torn loose by the animal, bore gold in large to the control of the control FINDING OF WOMAN'S LEG

LEADS TO DEATH MYSTERY

New York, Dec. 14—A woman's leg
was found in the Bronz last night, ten blocks from a mutilitated body, which was picked up near a bridge used by troiley cars. No motorman reported running down anybody in the vicinity in the evening and the police are wondering if they have a mudering it they have a mudering with they don't do it by that time they will alway in the year of a received a subject of the papers field in the case of subject of the papers of the present sizes at large to the present

IS AWARDED NOBEL PRIZE VORWAERTS HITS BRITISH LABOR

German Paper Says English Toilers Misunderstand Position of the Socialists

Berlin, Nov. 24 - Vorwaerts has just published a review of the Socialist movement in Great Britain and Ireand, which rends substantially as fol-

The Socialist Labor movement of Great Britain has come to a critical

pass.

"Discontent with the vote methods of the representatives of the Labor party and with the parliamentary action of the Labor group; the group beset on one hand by the Social Liberals, who wish to draw them away from the extreme left, and on the other by the social revolutionaries, who wish to divores the Socialists from the Labor group. So goes the atruggle which threatens the very existence of the Labor party.

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"It seems that the same old trouble which has beset the attempted union of Socialists and workingwest in all capitalistic lands threatens to become effective in Great Eritain.

"Leaving aside the personal misunderstandings which enter into every alliance of this sort, ignoring the personal factor of the equation, it seems clear to one who looks on from the outside that in England the true meaning of the Socialist movement has been misunderstood by the working class, as it has everywhere else.

"The Socialists do not want, nor do they need, a labor party. They desire and they need a Socialist party. Over there they seem to have become impatient at the slow movement of the real Socialist agitation among the workmen, so impatient in fact that they have consented to a step which they regard as progress, but which is in reality, a surrender.

"It is not denied that the activity of the Labor party in parliament can be energetically and really Socialistic in its nature. Far from it. But the question arises whether or no the Labor party of Great Britain is able to see far enough ahead to realize the great revolutionary meaning of Socialism. The Socialists of England can and should build up the party of the proletariat.

"Socialists Are Advance Guard
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"They are only the advance guard
of the working class. Is it reasonable
that the advance guard should be too
far ahead of the main army? It is
just here that the question resolves
itself into one of whether the advance
guard shall retreat upon the main
army or remain the advance guard.
"The Socialists—Hyndman, Grayson,
Blatchford—and with them the Social
Democratic party and a part of the Independent Labor party, have steadfastly opposed any union with the Labor party of England, but Hardie, who
seems to be the main 'opportunist' of
the English movement, has for the moment gained the victory, and despite
the fact that there was much opposition to the admission of the Labor
party of England at the recont international conference, the fact that the
party was admitted on motion of some
of the leading continental Socialists,
shows that Keir Hardie has a firm grip
on the English situation."

LEAP TO DEATH

The injured are: The injured are:

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Derion; fatally burned; at Mercy hospital
PETERRON. PETERL Sir Mildred avenue, a
crippie with one arm; ier broken; hedly
burned; at St. Luke's hospital.
PETERRON. WILLIAM, ISS Prairie avenue;
burned on hand; went to home of father, ST
Mildred avenue.

The fire broke out just as the men
and women of "Millionaire row," as
Prairie avenue is known at that section, were beginning their evening
meals.

ARE TO EVACUATE CUBA RICH BOOK GIFT



JOSE MIGUEL GOMEZ

Dispatches from Cuba indicate that the evacuation of Cuba will begin on Jan, I and will be completed by April. 1. The officers of the provisional government will sail from Havana on the day offer the insurersian of the new

ALREADY DOOMED

Brief Reign of Abomination Sealed by Journal That Helps "Creation"-ists

Brussels, Dec. 14. One of the jour nals which has to deal with Jadies hats, clothes and things in Brussels has decreed that there shall be no more "lady mushrooms" in Beigium.

The mushroom hat must go and it must go quickly. This is just because the mushroom hat, having been in use for six months, has become an entworn issue.

Just what the fashionable authorities will create in place of the mushroom hat is not yet announced, but it can be depended upon to be fully as sensational, even if it is not quite as ugly.

New Hat Creation Coming. hats, clothes and things in Brussels has

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It does not become any ladylike journals, with profits in view, to permit anything to live longer than six months. Hence the edict against the mushroom hat.

It is rumored in this city that this journal has influence in Paris, and if that is the case the hat resembling an overturned washtub may as well kiss isself good-hye.

overturned washing may as itself good-bye.

Le Peuple, the Socialist organ, deciares sarcastically that the edict against what the Beigians and their kin, the Frenchmen, call the "champignons" is final, and that no lady ha France or Beigium will be seen with anything else as a headplece but the newest model within the course of the contract of the weeks.

Will Cause Consternation

which the real thing in the way of hats is bought.

It is stated here by the newspapers that Redfern is authority for the new hat, and that he has, in the newspaper phrase, "scooped" Worth and the rest of the inventors of fashion.

Be that as it may, the decree has g.ue forth. By Christmas time there will be no mushroom hats in Europe, and possibly by "briday day." June, the abomination will have been abolished in foreign lands also.

New York, Dec. 14—An unidentified man, about 28 years old, himped in frost of a north-bound local train in the subway at the Spring street station the other day. He was killed and three cars passed over his body before the train could be stopped. The man had appeared at the station a short time before. He had allowed three trains to pass and had paced up and down the platform. When the fourth came into the station he threw his hat in front of it, and, after waving his hard, followed.

An unsigned letter was found in the dead man's pocket. It read:

"I am unable to stand any longer the missery and suffering which I see everywhere. My only desire now is to get out of the world as quickly as possible, and inope that my body will be so badly maniged that no one will miss me.

"I suppose some people will say that am young and should not do this, but don't care what the world is no place to live in, and there is no place in the plac

HUNTERS' GREWSOME FIND; DEAD MAN HANGING FROM TREE

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Hou, hion, Mich., Dec. 14.—A party of
deer hunters in the woods near the stamp
mills at Gay were startled recomity when
they saw the form of a man hanging
from a tree. Life was extinct and it was
apparent that the man had been dead
as for several days. He was later identified
seconing from his home at Allouez for
about a week.

Bajari left his home at Allouez several
days ago to hunt deer. No word had
been received from him and his friends
became anxious. Searching parties were
organized, but no trace of the man could
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fentally located him. It is believed that
Hairi was stightly demented when be
left home and that he ended his own
life by hanging himself to a limb of a
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known. Bajari was a Finn and had lived
at Allouez for a long time.

Priceless Collection of Henry Demarest Lloyd Is Bequeathed to Wisconsin

Madison, Wis. Nov. 12.—The Univer-eity of Wisconstn has just received a valuable addition to its large library for the study of the labor movement ected during a lifetime by Henry Demarest Lloyd, noted writer and reform-

Traveled for Humanity

The Lloyd collection is particularly ich in material on trade unions, cooperation, Socialism, municipal owner-ship and monepolies. It includes also housands of books, pamphlets, papers, nanuscript letters and boxes of special lippings dealing with allied topics, and vill strengthen materially the historical and university libraries in conomics, political science and history, which are seegmized as the best in the country for the study of public utilities and the abor movement.

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Few characters in American history have added more to the sane discussion of social reform than did Henry D. Lioyd. During the last twenty years of his life he-journeyed up and down this country and around the world, to Europe, to Australia, and to the distant islands of the sea; and everywhere he sought signs of better ways to do and to live. Because his purpose was to teach these new lessons to his fellow Americans he brought back with him the evidences of new growth. His pockets and trunks were filled with descriptions and documents.

In 1830 he published "A Strike of Millionaires Against Minera," a little book in which he describes the plot of wealthy mine owners against the starving miners of Spring Valley. From New Zealand he brought back the original materials which served as the basis for "A Country Without Strikes," and "Newest Engiand," He spent wonths in Switzerland, England and Ireland, before writing "Labor Co-Partnership," and "A Sovereign Peaple."

Exposer of Trusts

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With great industry and consecration he wrote "Wealth Against Commonwealth," which in a perculiarly fortunate manner prepared the way for
more recent, but no more startling, exposures of the methods of trusts, especially of the Standard Oil monopoly. He
volunteered his services in the settlement of the anthracite coal strike, and
to his counsel and assistance on that
occasion John Mitchell owes not a littie of his strength with the American
people.

gave him wide influence with all classes. At his home in Winnetka, near Chicsgo, he organized a voluntary "town meeting" after the New England prototype, adopting the referendum principle for procedure instead of constitutional amendment, thus giving to his profound and far reaching studies in citizen life a "local habitation". Lloyd's writings on religion were collected and edited by Miss Jane Addams under the title "Man, the Social Creator." His unselfish exertions toward an early and honest solution of the Chicago traction question brought on his death in September, 1903.

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Lloyd was born May 1, 1847, in New York City, near which place his mother's ancestors had lived for ten a perations. His father was a minister in the Dutch Reformed church and a descendant of Goffe, the regicide. He was brought up in the strictest orthodoxy. He graduated at Columbia University, where he also studied law, and was admitted to the New York bar in 1859. In 1872 he went to Chicago, and secured a position on the Chicago Tribune, filling consecutively nearly all positions up to the editorial staff till 1885, when he retired, partly on account of his radical views.

He married a daughter of Governor Bross, and with his devoted wife he might have enjoyed a life of merely echolarly leisure; but to their beautiful home they welcomed all workers in so-

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them, was not a selfsh luxury; but a
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in Chicago twenty years ago, when the
newspapers stirred the public mind to
fury over the results of the Haymarket
from some of his old friends for doing what
he could to secure a fair trial for the
accused. He said, however, to Mrs.
Lloyd, "Do not let us notice or appear
to notice any change in them; they
are and must be too good and dear
friends to be lost in such a way."

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It is fortunate that the materials ected by Lloyd throughout a busy inhampered by lack of financial me

Where To Go

Songs of Praise, accompanied by Airs Louis.
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Gamblers Wanted the N. Y. Team to Win Pennant: Probing Scandal

New York, Dec. 14.-Scandal stalked in the trail of the National league race last fall, and although it falled to up at the time, it may mighty President Pulliam bared the skeleton in the National league close on the final day's meeting of the mag notes at the Waldorf-Astoria by an the report from Umpires William J. Klem and J. E. Johnstone to him that certain parties had attempted to bribe October 8, between New York and Chi cago, presumably to New York, al-though Pulliam was officially silent on

Disclosure Talk of Town

The disclosure of the attempted briand should the magnates, as promised in their statement, go to ottom of the matter, it is likely the name of one prominent man cted with baseball will be under don, if not actually implicated, man who actually conducted the ations which falled when Chicago

Two Ball Stars Released

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 14.—Manager Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Americans yesterday afternoon unconditionally released two veteran stars. Third Baseman Jimmy Collins and Outfielder Seybold. Mack did this in order that the players would be free to make the beat arrangements possible for next season.

TURK TOO MUCH FOR BEELL

Yusuf Mahmout Beats Wisconsin Wrester in Two Straight Falls

ler in Two Straight Falls

Yusuf Mahmout, the fluigarign wrestler, proved too strong an opponent for
Freddie Beell at the new Seventh Regiment armory last night, when he threw
the Wisconsin boy in straight fails,
gaining the victory by sheer strength.

Although Beell was the faster of the
pair, Yusuf showed that he could move
a bit quickly himself, and on several
occasions he brought Beell back to the
center of the mat by suddenly rushing
in and grasping when Fred was trying
to act on the defensive.

OBJECTS TO AMERICAN OLYMPIAD International Committee Head Opposes Holding of 1912 Meet Here

Holding of 1912 Meet Here
New York, Dec. 14.—Baron Pierre de
Coubertin president of the International
Olympic committee, in a letter addressed to Professor W. M. Sloane of
Columbia university, takes up anew the
cudgels of his organization in the fight
that has been waging with especial bit,
terness between it and the Amateur
Athletic union of the United States
since the Olympic games in London last
summer.

Dominant Figure in Michigan Athletics Quits His Post

Quits His Post

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 14.—It has become known here that Charles Baird, long the leading flavore in athletics at the University of Michigan, has sent his resignation to the faculty. He has absolutely decided to quit the university as soon as possible but has been asked to hold off as long as possible.

Ad Wolgast Beats Him in a Ten-Round Milling Match

Los Angeles, Dec 14.—Abe Attell sus tained another netback last night when Ad Wolgast clearly bested him in a ten-reund go. The bout was held in Tom McCarey's clib, and as this is within the city limits, at Naud Junction, no verdict could be handed down. It was evident however, that the Milwaukee man had the better of the mill-waukee man had the better of the mill-war, which is the second some some succession.

REV. CHAPMAN TO LEAD BIG RELIGIOUS SPRING REVIVAL

Chicago is to have alk weeks of revival services beginning on the first of next Murch, under the leadership of the Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman of Philadelphia, assisted by the ministers and congregations of every church in the city in cosjunction with the laymen's Evangelistic council.

This was decided at a dinner at the Auditorium hotel last night, when pastors of 284 churches, who were the guests of the laymen, sanctioned the invitation sent to Dr. Chapman some time ago. Dr. Chapman was present at the banquet last night was presided over by Henry P. Crowell. Invitations had been tent to 58¢ pasters in Chicago. The motion to ask Dr. Chapman to come to the city and lead the monster revival was carried unanimously.

Cortelyou to Direct Bank?

Washington, Dec. 14 — Secretary Cortelyou to Direct Bank?

Washington, Dec. 14 — Secretary R. Cortelyou would neither confirm nor deny the report from New York that is he has been offered the presidency of the Union Trust company. Inasmuch is als retirement from the cabinet at the eng of Mr. Roosew 3's administration is practically certain, there is probably some foundation for the announcement.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BY A. W. MANCE.

A VISIT AND ITS RESULTS

Charles Severs of Kankakee paid the Daily a visit Saturday while in Chicago on business. He was rouch interested in the "plan" while in Chicago on business. He was much interested in the "plan" to solve the financial and circulation problems of the Daily, and after discussing the matter a little while he said: "Well, Mance, I will promise you for the Kankakee local that we will double the present circulation of the Daily in our county and either as individuals or through the branch do something on the bonds." After a short visit he loaded up with our "publicity" literature and suggested the name of Don Kewley as a real live wire for "Hustler agent" for the Kankakee local. Knowing Severs as we do, we are sure of Kankakee. How about YOU and YOUR branch?

Will YOU bring this matter up at your next branch meeting and

Will YOU bring this matter up at your next branch meeting and if you can do as much as Severs promises for Kankai ee?

A mite from each individual party member and a united pull

from each branch, and we have turned the trick and cut the gordian

WHAT OTHER WAY OUT?

Leslie M. Shaw, Secretary of the Treasury under Theedore Roos the following statement in an address to the students of the Chicago University on March 1, 1907. You will find Mr. Shaw's speeches before the students, university professors and manufacturers' association are very different to the ones he made to public gatherings before election. Carefully read what Mr. Shaw had to say and see if you can see any remedy but Socialism:

When our manufactories grow higger than the United States, then there will be war, the bloodiest war in the history of mankind. * * The time is coming when the manufactories will outgrow the country, and men by the hundreds of thousands will be turned out of the factories. That of itself is not so bad, but when we realize that we pay out in wages as much as all the rest of the world put together, we begin to see the seriousness of the situation

The factories are multiplying faster than our trade, and we will shortly have The man who actually conducted the negotiations which falled when Chicago whipped the Glants, 4 to 2, and saved the National teague and baseball in general from a country-wide scandal is well known in New York, although not here at present. He is the business partner of a man equally well known in New York, and for that matter all ever the country. It is rumbered that if the case is pursued to the finish the name of the man will be given out and with its publication will come the greatest explosion may ever hit baseball, merely on account of its ramification into other thannels beside the attempted killing. That is killing was attempted, the like of which has never been pulled off to business and bookmakers relied returned to have anything to do with the cambiers and bookmakers relied returned to have anything to do with the chambers and bookmakers relied returned to have anything to do with the chamber shad been "planted" il over the country ready to put the come on the team selected.

"Old Oy" Young Is Downcast" a surplus, with no one abroad to buy, and with no one at home to absorb it, because the laborer has not been paid enough to buy back what he created. What will happen then? Why, these men will be turned out of the factories. Thousands of them-hundreds of thousands. They will find themselves without food. Then will come the great danger to the country, for these men will be hard

The last century was the worst in the world's history for wars. I look to see this century bring out the greatest conflict ever waged in the world. It will be a war for markets, and all the nations of the world will be in the fight as they

Twenty months later Leslie M. Shaw, former Secretary of the Treasury, appeals to college men to save the country from Socialism. Hear his Masedonian cry to the Dickinson college Alumni to save his capitalist masters:

New York, Dec. 12.—Speaking before a gathering of alumni of Dickinson callege Lesie M. Shaw, former Secretary of the Treasury, appealed to the college men to save the country from Socialism. He said:

"I am alarmed at the trend toward Socialism in this country today. If there

all over the country ready to put the money on the team selected.

"Old Cy" Young Is Downcast
Cleveland, Dec. 14.—"Old Cy" Young is downcast over the sale of Lou Criger to the St. Louis Browns. Never since the veteran twirled the first ball has he taken a reverse more to heart.

"In Criger St. Louis will set the greatest entcher that ever work a mask," he said yesterday. "I have pitched to him so long that he seems to be a part of me, and no one will feel his departure greater than will I am so confident of his judgment that I will have to pay more attention to the batters. Herestore I have left that to be a statesman, but he doesn't appear to have any knowledge of the relation of cause and effect. He doesn't seem to realize that Socialism is the inevitable result of the conditions he so vividly described twenty months ago. What other Two Ball Stars Releases.

way is there out, Mr. Shaw?

ONE OR SIXTY CANDLE POWER?

The second arrival proceeded to take from his great overcoat pocket a tallow candle. He held the wick over the one which was already burning; lighted it, and placed it between another set of nails beside the one already doing its best with one candle power to light the large room. With two candles burning there

By this time the merry jingle of the sleigh bells were heard coming from all four directions leading to the cross road church.

As each group entered one or more of them proceed ndle and light it from the flames of one of those already burning and place it between more nails on the stand. Then there were other stands in other parts of the room which began to receive candles and shed more light. By the time

The single light had increased to a sixty-candlepower blaze. Each family ha contributed a candle; each brought with them a little light, and the darkness which one little candle was unable to effectively grapple with was dispelled.

When I was a small boy in Canada my father took me to visit some frien in a back-woods settlement. When we arrived at the cabin home of our friends we were not long in learning that there was a Methodist revival meeting in progress. Of course we went with our friends to "meetin"." We were the first to arrive at the "meetin" house," which was cold and dark.

After we had put the horses in the shed and placed blankets on them we nt into the "meetin" house." When we got inside the sturdy settlers took a candle from his overcoat pocket and lighted it. He placed it in a home-made candle-stick consisting of four nails in a board stand some two feet square. With the little light of the candle I saw that there were many such candle holders in the board. The single candle gave a little light. In a short time another sleigh load of people drove up to the shed. They came in as we had done, but their countenances were hardly visible by the little light shed by the candle.

Then a thing happened which left an everlasting :

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The Ostensible Motive

Fully 80 per cent of the saloonkeepers in Chicago are members of the association. It has been their custom to give the regular members of the bar association little "remembrances" to encourage trade. Many a violation of section 165 of the Revised Municipal Code, meaning plain drunk and disorderly fancy drunk and extra disorderly, and all gradations of the same, have resulted from the custom of giving auch Christmas presents.

Besides a panic has been abroad in the land, and certain states, where fast horses and mint juleps were the principal diversions, have "gone dry." There has been a lagging trade and increased license fees. Therefore, the Christmas "spirits" have gradually fallen into disfavor, at least unless paid for. From dispensing a fine line of free wet goods at the festive yuletide, the saloonkeepers have been reduced to giving Christmas cards to their "constituents." One is expected to read between the lines of the order.

Dictum of the Society

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Here is the dictum which banishe the free "cold bottle":

NO CHRISTMAS PRESENTS
By order of the District
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President.

The above example of wierd and wonderful English is to hang over every bar in Chicago so that the thirsty and impecunious may despair. Will Hinky Dink, alias Michael Kenna, and Bath Heuse John Coughlin, and Johnny Powers keep this rule? They are not saying. The evidence, however, points to their doing just about as they please, according to custom and precedent. The sign says nothing about "drinks off the house," so that while no free hottled goods may be give, there is nothing to prevent the canny saloon keeper from "setting it up for the boys" as early and as often at Christmas as he may feel inclined.

Oak Park is said to be peaceful. Therefore Edward H. Bemier of Humphrey avenue evidently thought he ought to create a diversion. He found his wife reading, with much patriotic enthusiasm, the account of the visit of the American fleet to Los Angeles.

jealous. His wife maintained that st and he had an argument, she "holdin out on principle" he "resording to vic lence." Judge Ball signified his wi lingness to grant a divorce when it case was brought before him th

morning.

Alchard E. Putman called his wife an "old hen" and then when she did not appreciate the title hit her with a mop handle, it is charged. Judge Ball asserted his willingness to break up that uphappy home also.

COBBLER. WHO TOILED HARD. FALLS INTO GREAT WEALTH

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Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 14.—William
J. Perry, a cobblet, working at his
trade in a little 4-by-15 foot hole in
the wall at 854 South Main street, has
been suddenly raised from his humble
station to a position of affluence by the
inheritunce by his wife of \$100,000 in
dividend paying stocks and a promise
of \$300,000 more next May 1.

Mrs. Perry is a sister of Charles H.
Merry of St. Louis, a wealthy capitalist and principal stockholder in the Rail
and River Transpartation company.
Mrs. Perry recently wrote her brother
that she would soon celebrate her 59th
birthday and that \$100,000 worth of
stock in the transportation company
came as an advance birthday gift, with
a promise of the additional fortune
next May.

SOCIALIST SPEAKER DOWNS LAWYER IN PUBLIC DEBATE

Abilene, Tex. Dec. 14.—In a debate held here between Stanley J. Clark. local Socialist speaker, and W. L. Grogan, a resident limeyer, the Socialist swon a distinct victory, and as a result sixteen new members were secured to the party.

Clark armed with an appalling quantity of statistics combined with data on the existing corrupt system, laid down Socialism and the remedies it advocates in such a convincing manner that Grogan was forced to admit his defeat. The lawyer closed by saying he hated only one thing about Socialism, and that one thing he said was the "Red." Clark answered him by saying that bulls and goblers hate it also.

SMALLPOX CASE IS ON BOARD

Colombo Ceylon, Dec. 14.—The hat-tleship Georgia, preceding the battle-ship fleet under Rear Admiral Sperry, due here tomorrow morning, came into port today with a smallpox case on board. The patient was at once re-moved to a hospital. The Georgia separated from the fleet at 16 velreck the night of December 3 and came ahead at a speed of fourteen knots. The fleet itself is coming at a speed of ten knots an hour.

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Out of The Dump WARNING

By Mary E. Marcy

Do you remember "Mrs. Wiggs of the abbage Patch," which had a big run me years ago? It pictured the working people to cur best" people would like them to be. Out the Dump is a book that shows the working to be so they are. The capitalists and the charity orkers in the story, too, are live people, p "ther steep nor wors than real. Its"



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Praised as Heroes in a Government Report

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14 .-- Warm oraise for heroic work on the part of Engineer Wotherspoon and a French-Canadian diver named Michot aboard the c ulser Yankee, while an effort was being made to tow the vessel to New Bedford, after she had been cleared of Spindle Rock, is given in a report to the navy department by Captain Charles C. Marsh of the vessel. The under tow, Captain Marsh says, was much the worst since grounding, the wind blowing with such force that, had the ship been still on the rocks, she would likely have been totally wrecked. Steering Made Impossible

The report says: "Hours were con

Steering Made Impossible

The report says: "Hours were consumed in trying to tow the ship. Her draft and the heavy list to starboard, made steering impossible, so that she took rank sheers, parting the hawsers, etc. By 8 p. m. the dangers that threatened were loss of air pressure, for the list was increasing, endangering the exhaust from the air compressors.

"In the night the Lehanon came alongside to give us a line and was swept down upon us. Any one who has seen the Lebanon roll will understand our alarm at her presence. It has been stated that the Lebanon, or the Harlin, damaged the air port. Of these statements nothing can be said one way or another with any accuracy. Suffice it to say the air port was found open.

"Some time in the early morning, perhaps about 1 o'clock, word came up that the air compressors had stopped. Also the news came of the open air port. This latter information was given to the engineer. Mr. Wotherspoon. He went below and then sent for a diver. The behavior of these two men cannot go by unnoticed. The open air port was in the stateroom on the berth deck, starboard side, next to the air compressors. Mr. Wotherspoon went into this stateroom and shut the door. He then tried to close the air port, got one dog partly in place and then hung up his lantern so as to use both hands. The light was blown out and he was left iff total darkness. The pressure sgainst the port was too great for him and he found himself in water up to his neck in this closed stateroom. Fortunately, the pressure eventually carried away the door, and he was thrown out and into the berth deck.

Diver's Dangerous Task
"In the meantime a French-Canadian

Diver's Dangerous Task

refuge in the port forerigging. The ship sank quickly. She rests perfectly upright, on a blue mud bottom, accord-ing to the chart, in forty-four feet of water.

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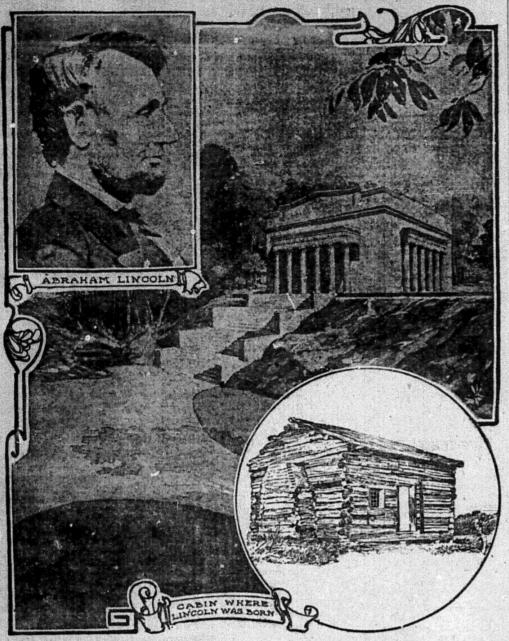
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THE MAN WHO FEARED MONEY

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Very deliberately Herbert Nutting read the sawper's letter through again. "Forty thousand pounds" he muttered, and sighed.

He-Herbert Nutting, aged thirty-two, a clerk in the offices of Mesars. Spillman, general merchanis—had been left forty thousand pounds by an uscle whom he had never seen.

And the peculiar thing was he wasn't pleased.

Herbert, you see, possessed that blessing so rare in these strenuous days—a contented mind. He was engaged to he married, had a comfortable berth, and was earning a good salary. In his unambitious way he was flooking forward to life in a neat little villa, with a neat little vanied—that and Mary.

Loat in revertes, he sat in his dingy lodgings, fingering the lawyer's letter twanted—that and Mary.

Loat in revertes, he sat in his dingy lodgings, fingering the lawyer's letter trying to make up his mind to act upon a rash thought which had flashed across his brain.

Everyone he knew who had come into money had come into trouble as well. There was his old school chum, Jones, who had taken to drink; run through a fortune, run up a pile of debts, and draw was the last thing Herbert wanted.

He shook his head despondently, Money—forty thousand pounds—would mean "style"—supercillous servants and several course dinners. He didn't want 'emp-one little maid serve and the first of the maid server and several course dinners. He didn't want 'emp-one little maid server.

There was his old school chum, Jones, who had taken to drink, run through a fortune, run up a pile of debts, and finally got run in himself for obtaining credit by faise pretenses. It was notorious that riches brought care, and care was the last thing Herbert wanted.

Hononey—forty thousand pounds—work was the last thing Herbert wanted.

Hononey—forty thousand pounds—work and several course dinners. He didn't want 'em—one little maid servant to do the rough work was enough for him: and as for the dinners—well, he had all a middle class Englishman's affection for plain, wholesome rodo. Hesides, it would mean society—enter taining, calling, crimed out—all owners was engaged to be married to the dearest girl in the world. All he wanted was to spend his life with herto work for her day by day, and to find her waiting to welcome him in the evening.

It needed a certain amount of course to do it, but courses was a thing which Herbert had no then and there work, definitely refusing his taknown relative's bequest.

It had never occurred to him that Mary Soames would disapprove. elf had taken it for granted that she would agree with him in het expendence, in fact, to praise him and to low him more than ever when he explained how it was he had films.

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The First Ward Ball

Each year there is held a disgusting orgy in the Chicago Col- before conditions can be elevated. iseum. It is known as the First Ward Democracy ball. Each year there is a spasm of indignation from the highly moral element of so-

This year the spasm has been a little worse than ever before, all other forms of progress. These year the spasm has been a little worse than ever the Yet they do not ask that the common hity be morally perfect before it puts the mayor and police, while the sermons preached upon the subject in a sewer system. It does not would almost fill the Coliseum with paper if printed and quite fill it to them that the working class should with hot air if delivered within its walls.

Most of these denunciations have been directed against the poor denizens of the slums who are permitted to exhibit themselves at this ducers to stand together in a political denizens of the slums who are permitted to exhibit themselves at this party so that their bread and butter in teresis may be provided for, as the in public the hideous moral degradation which they are compelled to terests of the corporation are now live the remainder of the year seems the worst of crimes to the moralists of this great city.

Let us look a little further. There are others than the dwellers to look out for the in the under-world at this ball. In fact they usually make but little more than one-half the attendants. The others are those for whom healthy self-interest, intelligent enough the under-world residents are victims. These others come from the to see that the interest of one is all the interest of all similarly situated. sights." To them this exhibition of indecency, which is a part of a sturdy class toyalty and an arient the daily work of the red-light victims, is a great show. Without this evation, but it is a blossom on the stem patronage the First Ward ball would be a failure. They are the ones of economic need. . . who pay for the crates of champagne and the barrels of beer that | In Mr. Rockefeller's and Mr. Carne deluge the Coliseum.

We are still on the surface of the forces that make the First sting. Each of them propounds one or Ward ball an annual feature of Chicago's social life. It is the ball more good Socialist principles, then tell of the First Ward DEMOCRATIC PARTY. Let this fact not be forgotten by those reformers who voted that ticket in order to get something right now, to be practical and to avoid throwing their votes away on "side parties." We are now getting a little closer to the origin of the First Ward ball. These poor victims of the slums do not come to this ball because they enjoy the bestial orgies in which they participate. Such things are PLAY to the "visitor" from the boulevards, but they are WORK for those who must do these things

On the occasion of the ball these victims receive no pay for exhibiting themselves. On the contrary, they are bled to the last pos-sible penny of their blood-bought earnings. For weeks before the great annual orgy the resorts of the levee are blackmailed for tickets. dation upon which the whole superstruc-It is popularly reported that this year each keeper of such a resort was required to take fifty dollars' worth of tickets. Each pickpocket, holdup man, gambler and white slave trafficker has been obliged to contribute to the financial success of this ball in return for the police protection controlled by the First Ward representatives of the party of William Jennings Bryan and reform.

Let us go a little further in our investigation of the First Ward ball. Why can "Hinky Dink" and "Bathhouse John" grant protection to these social outcasts in return for the blackmail paid to these representatives of the party of reform?

There is no use of denouncing or enjoining "Hinky" and "Bathhouse." They are not to blame. They, like the creatures of the slums upon whom they fatten, are but part of a larger system. Back of the aldermen from the First Ward stand the great financial and commercial interests of that ward. If Mushmouth Johnson and Pat O'Malley and Mont Tennes wish to run gambling houses and others wish to secure a profit from the white slave trade, so does Marshall Field wish to violate the building ordinances and other great firms have need of franchises and sidewalk space, from which they draw dollars of profit where the painted victims who dance in mockery of merriment at the First Ward ball secure but pennies.

the Austrian government Kozzka estrophont back down as grace-caped to America and took out his fully as he could be Kozzka to the French consul pending native land and engaged it. a plot a decision of the case. After an indecision of profit where the painted victims who dance in mockery of merriment at the First Ward ball secure but pennies.

So long as this is true, so long as it is profitable to own "Red Light" property, to break building laws and health regulations and labor legislation and TO EXPLOIT HUMAN BEINGS THROUGH CONTROL OF THE MACHINERY OF LAW, just so long the First Ward ball will be a permanent institution in

the proposed enjoining of the ball was Levy Mayer, the attorney of peace and plenty resulting in a vote the ILLINOIS MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION. This is for Taft. This was among a people the same body and the same attorney that is fighting trade-unionism in Chicago. It is the same body that at the time of the teamsers' landers,'' less fortunate, making up cash rentals at the rate of six dollars and teats on the beaches, and they could be aches, and teats on the beaches, and they tap small game in the cold and snow; and teats on the beaches, and they tap small game in the cold and snow; and teats on the beaches, and they tap small game in the cold and snow; and yet, judged by hill standers.'

Ward whose Democratic political machine is now giving this ball.

These are some of the forces that are behind the First Ward hall. So long as they exist and rule in society, so long as it is PROFITABLE to own "Red Light" property, so long as there is agricultural community in the middle a profit in breaking building regulations and health rules and labor laws, SO LONG AS IT IS PROFITABLE TO EXPLOIT HUMAN BEINGS THROUGH CONTROL OF THE MACHIN-ERY OF GOVERNMENT, just so long the First Ward ball in some form or another will be given in Chicago.

The thing for which it stands is an integral part of the thing which we call civilization. Its roots run to the very foundation of our social organization, and it cannot be abolished by anything that leaves its foundation untouched.

BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD

Which is cart and which is horsef This is the question of chief concern n all manner of subjects. An immense amount of energy is

wasted on carts which might have pro vided outs for the horse. Socialists are certainly met with th

claim that character must be improved

Countless earnest persons are conten omic struggles of society because the believe that moral uplift must preced

become more etherial in order to be worthy a Republican full dinner pail. The Socialists merely ask

To secure a party of their own, the business interests only needed horse sense and good red blooded disposition

wealth and finally that there can be no Socialism till everybody is good and perhaps not then.

Carnegie's Socialist doctrines, although he does not call them so, are that wealth is a social product and only rarely and in partial degree the result of individual genius and that the state could readily operate industry if pay were determined by supply and demand.

Mr. Rockefeller's "Socialism" is em odied in this statement: "Progress in eans of subsistence has generally pre ceded progress in government, in literthe highest importance, it is the foun-

ated in the last fifty years is shown in

MORAL ELEVATION FIRST?

ture is built and without which it could can not succeed in this tooth and claw

Cap it be that Mr. Rockefeller has a Marbian secretary! Certain expres-sions here have a strangely familiar sound.

business man is more important than ing each other to see which would be your gifts to schools, churches and the first at the cash drawer. like, is the foundation stone of Social-In like fashion we argue that when industry becomes democratic and



MILA TUPPER MAYNARD

all men share in the opportunities you have helped to develop, it will bring a splendid new era of moral and spiritual

ontention when you make this state-

when you make this sale ment:

"We all desire to see the widest possible distribution of the blessings of life. Many crude plans have been suggested, some of which uttorly ignore the essential facts of human nature, and if carried out would perhaps drag our whole civilization down into hopeless misery. It is my belief that the principal cause for the economic differences between people is their difference in personality, and that it is only as we can assist in the wider distribution of those qualities which go to make fly a strong personality that we can assist in the wider distribution of wealth. Under normal conditions the man who is strong in body, in mind, in character and in will need never suffer want. But these qualities can never be developed in a man unless by his own efforts, and the most that any other can do for him is, as I have said, to help him to help himself."

That "difference in personality" i

That "difference in personality" is often vastly in favor of the man who benevolently manage their affairs.

DEGENERATE AMERICA

A striking litustration of the extent | that time commander of the American elared his intention of becoming an

to which our government has degener- sloop of war the Saint-Jouis, lying in American citizen. Yet the United Smyrna harbor. After the American States government reached its arm

BY E. H. THOMAS.

Mr. Dooley, in discussing Rockefelsons here have a strangely familiar lor, thus describes the personality fresound.

This principle, Mr. Rockefeller, by
which you prove that your work as a tions and the little ones were only fight

"It was me they were fightin' about. An' the best an' toughest man won. "Tis like this: I'm goin' home late at night an' a small but enthusyastic fellow jumps on me back an' yells: 'Yeer money or yeer life!' an' thries to take both. But jist as I'm fadin' away a big sthrappin' la-ad tears round the corner, knecks me assailant down, robs an' beats him, knocks me down an' goes through me pockets, an' thin says: 'Now, hors, if both iv ye behave ye can come down to morrow an' git a good job fir life shovellin' coal an 'fi'm day to day I'll hand ye part iv yeer money back,' says he That's what's called the divilopment iv the home market.'' . . .

It is too bad to spoil your good hu-mor, but just at the last here—when there is no room for teeth gritting and unprintable words, I will quote the Seotehman once more:

"The equal distribution of wealth, he says, "is one of the loudest cries of

But to knock over this straw man Mr. Carnegie imagines a rich man giving away his money some morning. "He returns at night to witness the result, and shudders at the vision that presents itself. Are these indeed men and women or only degraded witches in human form? Is it not evident to all that the first and indispensable work of the Socialist is the elevation of hu-manity to that standard of conduct which would insure the wise and sober use of benefactions?

We would all agree that when this necessary elevation was reached, the discussion of further steps to relieve distress would be in order."

Maddening, is it not? Socialists do not want your "bene factions," Mr. Carnegie.

Mr. Dooley's successful man prob ably called the money he doled out for shoveling coal "a benefaction" and preached strenuously as to how his victim could make "wise and sober use" of the pittance paid him.

The Socialist, with Mr. Rockefeller believes in helping men to help themselves and the surest way to do it is to help them to see that they fill their own pay envelopes and that they can get on without the "strong personalities" who

across the occun and snatched him from the clutch of the very monarch

protested and demanded that Captain

Ingraham should be reprimanded. But the United States government was not

the slave-catching business

And today it is proposed instead to

send back political refugees who have

So much has half a century of cap

actually reached our shores!

And to prostitute to this shameful pur

against whose life he had conspired.

ATTEND THE REFUGEE BENEFIT TONIGHT

BY J. N. DUGGAN

Would you like to see men, women and children shot down in our streets? Would you like to see the eyes of your comrades slowly forced from their sockets? Would you like to see men's ribs and chests broken by being jumped

Would you like to see your sister's hair pulled out by the roots and the fiest

orn from the body by a torture machine? Christian Rudowitz is one of thousands of Russians who dared to rebel against such conditions. Many others escaped to this country, where the oppressed have always found a welcome and protection. It was a haven to the Pil-

grims and the Quakers. The nation was born in revolution. Is it possible that American citizens want to send this man, clearly proved to be a political refugee, back to undergo all the brutality of which the ruling power of Russia is capable? Why?

Because a few men who control the powers of government in this country have large interests in Russia. They own large amounts of Russian bonds and have many other interests that to them are good and sufficient reasons why they

approve of the methods that are used by the ruling class of Russia. What are you doing to prevent this? If a few men who control the powers of government in the United States approve of those methods and take the steps that are necessary to send these men back and if you do not protest in large enough numbers, then you, the American people, like it. Your silence gives con-

How long before they will take your liberty away from you? I believe in liberty. If you do, what are doing to retain it?

Do you not know that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty?

What can you do? I will tell you. Protest. Protesting by yourself when you go to bed is of no use. Wake up. Put your shoulder to the wheel. Join with the rest of us. Agitate. Tell your neighbors. Sell tickets for the Political Refugee benefit Monday night at the International theater. We must sell 1,000 \$1 tickets. How many can you sell? You will buy a

ticket, but that is not enough. You must sell one, at least. This is your fight, the Socialist." Heaven, when will we It is for your children. Put forth your energy as you never did before. Remembers the power of the social pow ber this is a struggle for liberty. It is seldom a workingman can afford to see grand opera. Get your friends to treat themselves and register a kick for liberty at the same time.

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THE POWER OF THE PRESS

BY ROBERT HUNTER

Have you ever thought of the power of the press? This thing you have in your hands has cost many a precious life. Battles have been fought that you might read it tonight peacefully by your

It is one of "the rights" won by blood and sacrifice. It and the ballot are the two most important rights that mankind has wrung from tyranny.

Think of it! This thing you have in your hands-this newspaper.

And now ask yourself what use are you making of it? It is one of the greatest powers in the world. It is the hammer of Thor, the sword of Siegfried.

With it you can do anything; without it you can do nothing. Mark that, This is no poetry or fine writing. This is "a terrible God's fact."

And what use are you making of this mighty instrument? With this in the hands of just men, injustice cannot live. With this in the hands of honest men, dishonesty cannot live. With this in the hands of brave men, tyranny and oppression can never get a foothold. With this in your hand, you have nothing to fear. Your battle against wrong is all but won.

But where are YOUR newspapers? Have you them to fight your battles, or is it the enemy that wields these mighty instruments? And, if the enemy only has great newspapers, have not your forefathers, who died to win you this means of emancipation, have they not died in vain?

Why die to win rights for mankind if mankind will not make use of then "The interests" have great newspapers—some one or more in every city,

town and hamlet in this great country—but have the people newspapers? This miserable thing you have in your hand is something of that kind. It is anaemic, underfed, half starved. It is ragged and out at the toes. It shuffles along through its childhood, but, my stone-blind friend, it is the promise of

everything. Given nourishment, it may yet split rails; it may yet become the great emancipator. It was born in a dirty basement, mothered and fathered by hungry parents. It was at birth little more than a shrick, ungainly and hideous, yet Luther in his

bovel or Lincoln in his cabin was no more If anything in this world is great, this thing in your hand is great!

It is the beginning of a new world power that will one day shape the destiny of man. Its eyes and ears are social eyes and ears. Its voice is a social voice. The

eyes and ears search throughout the world for what you want to know, what you ought to know, and the voice carries to every part of the world the news. Through this thing, and only through this thing, can you know the truth

out country politics and business, about science, industry and art, about free-

dom, justice and democracy. Truth, my friend, the truth that shall make you You are now fed on lies. You know only what the enemy want you to know, or what escapes from them when they quarrel among themselves. By controlling this great instrument, they control the sources of our information as John D.

Rockefeller controls the sources of oil, and we must buy the kind of product they want to sell and at their price. Think of this thing, more precious, more powerful, more enlightening than

all else, owned by the enemy-at least, all but owned by the enemy! You have this poor thing in your hands. It depends upon you whether it

will live or die. It depends upon you whether it will become a great instrument for fighting our battles. Poor as it is, it is a symbol of that which is our sole ecurity as a sovereign people.

It must be on guard. It must watch out for us. It must report the truth us. It must warn us of danger and, when need be, call us to action Will it fail? That is inconceivable, for if this thing fails, then all else fails,



In the September National Bulletin there is

A Correction

who appeared to fight the country, I wrote of the apparent

enough land to enable them to join the idle colony of landed nebodies, living on cash rentals, which burdens every

They voted for Bryan last fall. Their interests do not lie with the more fa vored people of the hills, but they have

These people in a hou, ly way are like ited shall inherit the earth in the end. DREAM OF THE FISHERMAN WHO





Guard Democracy in Socialist Party

into England in the eighth century.

consul had in vain protested and de-manded Kosztka's release by the Ausits changed attitude toward political refugees. Fifty years ago the extraditrians, this sturdy captain of the Saint Louis took the case into his own hands. tion of Pouren or Rudowitz would have been unthinkable. Fifty years ago On July 2, 1853, he sent word to the America would have welcomed the Austrias frigate that he would open Russian revolutionists with open arms, fire upon it unless Kosztka was deliv-Fifty years ago they would have been reted and lionized instead of thrust Just fancy! Picture an officer of the say foreign potentate.

and honized instead of the total and the control of the logical process of the logical proc mous Kosztka case. Martin Kosztka this rude son of liberty. We ought to was a native of Hungary and took part in the Hungarian uprising of 1848- en days. 49. After this revolt was quelled by The commander of the Huszar had to the Austrian government Kozztka es- nothing to do but back down as grace- And to

pose all the machinery of our courts and all the rood offices of free America! italism poisoned the morale of our gov-ernment and debased the high spirit of

"A mountain stream that ends in mud

general and carried by force on board lutionist who had plotted against the Austrian frigate Huszar.

Now, it happened that an old-fash-at peace. This man was not a natuloned, liberty-loving Yankee was at ralized American, since he had only de-

METROPOLITAN REFLECTIONS W. B. NICKERSON Contrasting conditions here and in session of its present owners through the pioneers in a new land. What cul-

closely related.

The landless and disinherited worked about here and there or had become a race of river people, inhabiting the

reliant, and so in a sense self-taught, moods, from opal tinted dawns to where and their point of view, whatever its a copper sun sinks in a leaden sky, and failings, is at least verile and original besides, it is written that the disinher-

NOT VERY USEFUL

neter? Head Surgeon-Very well done, ex-spi for a slight mistake. Young Surgeon-Why, what's the

"I never avew until I attended the

Trouble on the Oridire.
That's Green over there. I She-Oh, Charity, this is so sudden!