WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1979.

PRESIDENT IS A COSTLY LUXURY

Figures Show It Costs \$234, 430 Per Year to Maintain the Nation's Head

Mell.)-Representative Barnhart of Inprotesting before the house the proposed increase of the of the president from \$50,000 to the president from \$50,000 to per year, pointed out the fact expenses included, the American already are being bled to the fearly a quarter of a million yearly for the maintenance of hier functionary. Mr. Barnhart ery conspiracy against good govat and every license for imposition a defenseless public bases its to do its worst upon some state or executive precedent in govariand where the state of the proposed in the south of the proposed in the propo .000 per year, pointed out the tact that, expenses included, the American people already are being bled to the of nearly a quarter of a million rs yearly for the maintenance of chief functionary. Mr. Barnhart

dollars yearly for the maintenance of their chief functionary. Mr. Barnhart asid:

"Every conspiracy against good government and every license for imposition on a defenseless public bases its rights to do its worst upon sone statutory or executive precedent in government and when we, here, the greatest lawmaking body for the greatest cosmopolitan populace of enterprise and freedom on earth, sanction the suggestion that public officials should be paid exorbitant salaries we simply invite the vampires of our commercial life to preymore ravenously upon the fruits of honest toll and encourage avaries to renewed citations of the perincious doctrine that it is the fixed policy of our country and its people to 'get dollars; get them honestly if you can, but get them."

Knox Knew of Ineligibility

transpires that Senator Phil-Knox of Pennsylvania, pronot unaware of his ineligibility to that office prior to Bill Smith's discovery, Dr. Eugene Murray-Aaron, president of the American Geographic Institute of Chicago, has made public the following letter, which he claims to have sent to Senator Knox underdate of Jan. 25: "Dear Senator Knox allow me to call your attention to the second paragraph of section 6, article 1, of the United States constitution. Is not this a bar to the position now offered you by Judge Tail? Is not an enabling act called for, first?
"EUGENE MURRAY-AARON."

136 KILLED

Newcastle, England. Feb. 17 .- A dissmall mining town twelve miles distant, in which it is feared 130 lives have been ost. There were two explosions at 4

lost. There were two explosions at a colocide vesterday afternoon in the West Stanley colliery, which employs 400 men. Up to a late hour last night nose of the imprisoned men had been to the surface, although rappings have been heard, and it is supposed that these are from some of the miners who escaped death from the explosion and the fire which followed it.

Almost immediately after the explosion flames burst through the shaft, scorching the workers at the pit head and blowing out the fencing and apparatus at the entrance to the mine. The flames spread rapidly, and it was impossible for the rescuing party to of the pit, but for hours the fire burned furiously. At midnight it was still impossible to attempt a rescue, and it will be many hours before the entrance is cleared.

An explosion involving twelve lives occurred at the same colliery in 1882.

DEAD IN MEXICO

FIRE MAY BE 350

Mexico City, Feb. 17.—Late dispatched at the same college of the particular department of the particular and their furported products, as they have refused to recognize any labor organization."

VANDERBILT PUFFS MUCH, BUT GIVES NONE OF FLANS

few York, Feb. 17.—Smoking a golded eigarette, which was held be in two riehly jeweled fingers. Mrs. iam K. Vander-itt, Sr., stood in the way of her suite on the Kronpring Cecile and calmly surveyed the

ing him with questions relating to grand opera.

None of them was answered, Mr. Vanderbelt's only reason being: "Nothing to say."

As he disappeared into the vacant staterooms (Miss Rutherford was with her mother at the time) and vigorously slammed the door behind him a reporter turned his attention to the lady of the cigarette. Then Mrs. Vanderbilt was asked: "Would ve bject to stating something about your plans on the other side?"

SUFFRAGISTS IN AIR SENSATION

Attempt to Attend English Parliament Opening in Decorated Balloon

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILT SOCIALIST.) of parliament by King Edward missed

LOAN SHARKS IN **NEW ENTERPRISE**

Chattel Mortgages on Small **Businesses Afford Field** for Cruel Extortion

Incidentally, whether or not it is due to the building up of the trade by these mortgages on their business and lefty is rapidly on the increase, ring sometimes as high as fifty rigages filed in one day.

Many Small Mortgages Filed

Victims Afraid to Talk

The victims in nearly every case retuse to discuss the matter as they do
not care to have the company's agents
down on them. Many small business,
men have been in the clutches of these
firms for years. For instance the Shallcross mentioned above has never sheel
able to get away from the Chicago Finance company, as the repeated mortgages filed in his name show.

Nearly all of these companies adverties in the Chicago Dally News, which
has never undertaken to expose any of
them. It is by means of these advertiesments that they get their business.

JOSEPH LEITER SHUTS HIS MINE

Mexico City, Feb. 17.—Late dispatches from Acapulco, where the Flores theafer was burned during a performance in honor of Gov. Damian Flores of the state of Guerrero, bring verying estimates of the loss of life.

ADDS TWO MORE The action of Mr. Letter is not surprising to those who are conversant with a high as 350.

All business at Acapulco has ceased, Subscription lists have been opened throughout the state of Guerrero and in Mexico City.

The give was due to the carelessness and increased the policy of the state of Guerrero and in Mexico City.

The fire was due to the carelessness and increased the policy of the state of Guerrero and in Mexico City.

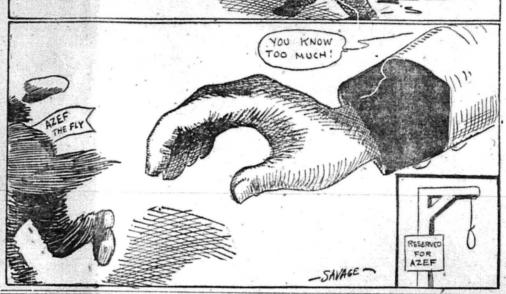
The fire was due to the carelessness and increased the policy of Gage's confession and be will be a profitable investment; it is doubtful if the colliery has ever proved and memory of a moving picture machine. There was as explosion, the flame ignited the bunting used for decorating, and in a few minimum and the criminal has not yet been applied for decorating, and in a few minimum of the firms of the man was a graped for decorating, and in a few minimum of the firms of the man was a first clev oame form Ethel Barnette of 268 West Van are careful. Two new cases occurred year cuiting the town by the score and but few people will remain there at the edge.

The miners and their families are quitting the town by the score and but few people will remain there at the decay of the present condition of the man was effected of the carelessness and increased. Two new cases occurred year cuiting the town by the score and but few people will remain there at the edge.

The miners and their families are quitting the town by the score and but few people will remain there at the edge. The miners are altered at the dealth of the miner of the man was effected of the present condition of the present condition of the man was effected of the man was a first of the man was effected of

THE CZAR'S MOTTO: "LET NOT YOUR LEFT HAND KNOW WHAT YOUR RIGHT HAND DOETH"





CHILD'S SLAYER ENTICES MANY

Seven Girls Found to Have Been Lured by Tramp; Atrocities Perpetrated

a human vampire, whose liberty threatened the safety of any young

whom he attacked while she was car rying lunch to her father, who lives near Gary, Ind. Six young girls have identified him as the man who ha

identified him as the man who has entitled and attacked them within the last four months, and the police believe this number will be increased. The prisoner, William Gagle, was captured by the South Chicago police after weeks of elever detective work. He was turned over to the authorities of Indiana and taken to the jail at Crowa Point. His confession of the murder was made during the afternoon.

also a "company" filed five mortgages aggregating \$954. This represents more than \$300 profit for the company for the day's transactions, together with the interest on that amount, which is not legal under the laws of Illinois.

The contracts drawn up and the mortgage forms are made, however, so as to evade the law, the interest appearing on the face of the mortgages being strictly legal. It is only by private agreement with the harassed borrowers, who must have the money or so to the wall, that the companies are able to practice their extortion.

Victims Afraid to Talk

The victims in nearly every case refuse to discuss the matter as they do not care to have the company's agents down on them. Many small business men have been in the clutches of these from to years.

Some of Gagie's Victims

Some of Gagle's Victims

The known and confessed crimes and attempts at crime of the man are as follows: Humboldt, May, enticed into lonely neighborhood, near Hammond, Ind.,

fellows: Humboldt, May, enticed into ionely neighborhood, near Hammond, Ind., but escaped.

Koegel, Elsie, 17 years old, 10821 Avenue-H; induced to accompany him to find work Feb. 6, but became frightened and fied.

Rossi, Marie, taken from Carborn street employment agency and enticed into woods, near Hammond, Ind., but escaped.

Schraeder, Ella, 3 years old; attacked and murdered near Gary, Ind., Aug. 25, 1908.

Sells, Katherine, 19828 Avenue H; attempt made to attack her Feb. 8, but days became frightened and fied. Urbaniak, Stella, 17 years old; led into woods Feb. 7 and attacked.

Wieland, Maude, 15 years old, 5642 Baginaw svenue, entired into woods, but rescued by maa approaching in a buggy.

Nothing definite was found and work upon the case had been practically dropped when we received the report of the attack upon Maude Wieland, whose parents live in our district.

Plan of Enticement Used The girl told us a man had come to her with a boy, Charles Valantine who lived in the neighborhood, and had said the boy told him she was looking for a position. He told her his name was Philip Kagel and that he lived or a farm near Hammond. He said his

ner into some busines alongside the road.

"Just then a man came driving along the road. The girl was crying and Gagle, after threatening her, stopped the carriage and said his sister would like a ride, as she was tired and crying. Before the girl was able to tell her story Gagle had disappeared. That night he slept in the Chicago Heights police station.

solice station.

Gagel, it is said, used the same methods in enticing the rest of his victims o louely spots in woods.

COOLEY BEYOND ALL PERSUASION

Withstands Trustees' Pleas; Elected President of Boston Book Concern

packers or the steel trust were able yesterday in a conference held at the Union League club to persuade Edwin G. Cooley to remain as the superin-tendent of schools for the city of Chicago. Alfred D. Urion, attorney for the Armours, went away to St. Paul, thinking that he had convinced Cooley that Chicago needed him at the head that 'Chicago needed him at the head of her 'school system. Vice President Robinson of the Illinois Steel company also raised his voice to express Chicago's need of Cooley, and Chester M. Dawes tried his best to make Cooley remain at his post.

The surroundings were attractive. Cooley sat amid the above mentioned trustees at the Union League club, the real executive offices of the Chicagoschool system. For three hours the trustees pleaded with him

Cooley's Pinal Decision

Cooley's Final Decision

At f o'clock in the evening, after three hours' conference, Cooley sent the following letter to Otto C. Schnei-der:

three hours conserence, Cooley sent the following letter to Otto C. Schneider:

Chicago, Feb. 16, 1903. — To the President and Members of the Board of Education of the City of Chicago—Ladies and Gentlemen: I appreciate deeply the confidence in me expressed by the vote of the board of education on Monday evening. I should try to comply with the wishes of the majority of the members of the board of education as Indicated at that time if I felt that I could consistently of the Monware, that I cannot withdraw my resignation.

I hope that you will believe me when I say that I have given every possible consideration to the wishes of the mapority of the board.

Thanking you again for your expression of confidence. I am, sincerely yours. E. G. COOLEY.
Superintendent of Schools.

Elected President in Boston

Food Inspector, Tired of the State's Ingratitude, Will Work for Corporation

BEFORE MANY IN BARE FET

New York, Feb. 17.—Lady Constance
Stewart Richardson yesterday danced
in her bare feet before 190 of the most
fashionable women of this city and
three men.

The entertainment was held in the
studio of Emil Fuchs, an artist in the
Beaux Arts building. Lady Constance's
costume was a severely classical one.

after the Greek modes, which considared a flimy winding drapery sufficient.

Points the Bishop Made
In his -speech the bishop made the
following points:
1. Private property existed in Egypt
that it did not exist originally in primithe studio of Emil Fuchs, an artist in the
Beaux Arts building. Lady Constance's
costume was a severely classical one.

3. Socialism would break up the
6. It would make men mere machines,
without incentive.

4. Cellective ownership weald make

IS SOCIALISM "FREE LOVE"?

Bishop P. J. Donahue, Here to 'Disillusionize' Catholics, Volunteers This

DELIVERSBITTER DIATRIBE

Declares in His Orchestra Hall Address That Doctrine Breeds Atheism

Bishop P. J. Donahue of Wheeling, Va., poured vitriol and the "milk human kindness" alternately on the cialists and Socialism, at Orchestra hall last night. He declared that So would make men mere machines nish "God from his own crea-"Then he "pitied from his heart" billiant but misguided men who are leaders in the Socialism of today." Socialism, he said, would bring an era of free love. Nor was this all, for in a burst of eloquence he declared that today "divorce is wræcking the home."
"We look down," said he, "on the man in Utah who has four wives and lrives them abreast, but we are not shocked when today in other states he drives the same number of wives tan-dem. There have been 500,000 divorces a the last ten years. In Massachusetts A' can marry 'B,' divorce 'B,' travel Il the way to the end of the alphabet d then take 'B' to his arms again."

Provided No Accommodations The Daily Socialist, on the under

made arrangements to have the whole speech taken in short hand. A press table was not provided and the short hand reporter was placed in row "O." far from the stage, He could not hear all that the hishop read from notes. These notes were promised to him, but were not furnished.

If the bishop is not satisfied with the extracts from his speech and if he will furnish a complete copy of his lecture, corrections will be published.

Defends Property Rights

Therefore, the real work fell to Shuknecht. He conducted hearings at which manufacturers plead excuses for violations of the pure food law. The state law provides that such hearings as hall be held and that prosecutions are instituted at the discretion of the state food department. It is a very large discretionary power. Moreoven no manufacturers' names are given out until prosecutions are filed. That is the rule, the state food commissioner has discretionary power like unto that of the states attorney, the often stated that shuknecht so far as known operated this power honesity, the often stated that he wanted pure food and not prosecutions, and that he intended to get pure food. He did not like to so into court. He often went, but it was distasteful to him. He knowsh pure food could be gotthen by campaigns of education and therefore the tried to educate.

"Beward" for Efficient Service
He liabbled for an efficient dairy increase granted to other members of the department.

"He was left out of the salary increase granted to other members of the department.

"He might have shaken down manufacturers for the difference if he had other than that, he was left out of the salary longer in the feed of the farms. His reward was the defeat of his project. More than that, he was left out of the salary increase granted to other members of the department.

He might have shaken down manufacturers for the difference if he had other than the feed of the state of the had other to be supported.

Sell as he often deckred, when he got tired of the state fob he had other fobs ready to his higher which he could have stuck to his his superior.

Sell as he often deckred, when he could that a place in its priesthood I will say that houses on the bouleard which he could have stuck to his mid salary, and bought automobiles and houses on the bouleard will he deckred. The he shop had paid agrowing tribute to Lincoln, calling houses on the bouleard will he state.

LADY CONSTANCE DANCES

EFFORE MANY IN BARE FEET

LADY CONSTANCE DANCES

LADY

How might mankind escape these terrible things held out by Socialism?

The bishop recommended going back-to the faith of the middle ages. He scored the theory of evolution.

Still, though he declared that Socialism would cause sill the awful things which he enumerated, he declared that "the Socialist have no plan for this future state which they wish to build. Let them show us the plans and specifications. I am not from Missouri, but I say, "Show me."

At this truly eloquent passage the audience sighed with satisfaction.

The bishop quoted copiously from St. Thomas and from Aristotle to show that the collective ownership of the means of preduction and distribution is impossible in the year 1909 of the Christian era.

Text of Rishop's Speech

or tittle of any of those three barriers, but, on the contrary, in the pursuance and execution of her divine mission, will endeavor to raise them higher still, and she will endeavor so to do because her conscience, her corporate and united conscience, forces her so to do. The Socialists themselves—lately, at least—I am sorry to say, have directed most of their venom and most of their attack against the grand old Catholic church.

The Obstacle of Private Property

their attack against the grand of their attack against the grand of Catholic church.

The Obstacle of Private Property

"Now, first of all, laddes and gentlemen, as to this obstacle of private property, I need not dwell upon their contention in that regard. I do not dead the need to be been an an intention in that regard. I do not dead to not oth sides belongs to you or to any tenter to indulge in mere rhetoric bere this evening, but I would like in my office of bleshop to instruct you, if possible, to grand and it would like in my office of bleshop to instruct you, if possible, to grand and it would like in my office of bleshop to instruct you, if possible, to go back again to our old seminary days and go over again the demonstrations of this right of property by philosophers, by theologians, the supreme and great geides of the church is this doctrine of private property and its right and justic."

The there is the Book of Deuteronomy that the word af God. Cursed be heart and the word of God. Cursed be heart and the word and the

where the property exists and I will present a constitution of the present property and the present and the pr

Algebraic Argument Algebraic Argument

'You can call 'A' equal to 'B,'
or you Iray say 'X' equals 'X.' Now,
that is a truism. No man, not even a
Socialist, will deny that 'X' must equal
'X.' Then if you are in possession of
that portion of the earth, if you worked it, then we will say that 'X' plus
your work would stand for possession,
and is a bigger quantity on one side of
the equation than the simple 'X' on the
other.

"But they are trying to get around."

Stops Everything but

for this future cane which they wish to build. Let them show in the plant are exceedingly hard to explain and specifications, I am not from Miss are exceedingly hard to explain and specifications, I am not from Miss and a present of the and sense signed with anisfaction. The part of the hishop's speech.

That part of the hishop's speech which bore on Socialism was an following the speech of the last of present of the last of present of the last of the last of the speech of the last of the speech of the last of the last of the speech of the last of the speech of Socialism of the last of the speech of Socialism of the speech of Socialism and the dangers of the should appear to mis to some shead and inperfit to should be speech of the speech of Socialism and the speech of the sp

"Now, what is the fact? The fact is that La Folet, in his argument takes good care to confine his researches to a compartively recent time. He talks of evolution, but when we go back lust to those very times when he claims this evolution took place, this development of the idea of private property was occurring, we find that the very reverse of what he sas, be true. First of all, we ascertain that this principle of private property obtained among the antient Hebrews.

"In the Book of Deuteronomy we find Thou shalt not covet they heighbor's wife, nor his house, nor his land, nor anything that belongs to him," and further down in the twenty-seventh chapter we read. Cursed be he that changeth, his neighbor's bounds. What is the use of having a fence if the land on both sides belongs to you or to anyone else? What is the use of having a demarcation or division if the whole earth belongs to any one man as much as to any other?"

Stops Everything but Breathing of Striker

of the strikers to appear upon the public highways the injunction says:

"And the defendants are further enjoined and restrained from soing in a
body, or otherwise, upon the property
of said coal company, or near thereto, or
upon any paths or roads or streets leading thereto, or to the dwelling houses of
the said employes of the said coal company, or over which the said enployes or any
pany, or over which the said employes or any
in the said employes or any
of them, or otherwise interfering with
or insulting the said employes or any
of them, or otherwise interfering unawfully with said employes in or about
the conduct of said mine, or other law
"Tul or legitimate business while employed by said coal company."

Muzzle Even on Mouth

Muzie Even on Mouth

The strikers may not even say that
there is a strike on in Tunnelton, according to the injunction. It says:

"And the defendants are enjoined and

Thoughtless citizens, who were arrested yesterday by detectives from the office of Acting Chief of Police Schuettler for spitting on the floor of street cars, appeared in Harrison street police court this morning to answer for their alieged violution of the ordinance. The police will continue their activities today and expect to have a large array of offenders before night. Hereafter, as a result of the insistence of Dr. W. A. Evans, health commissioner, that the ordinance be enforced. These and Friday of each week will shope by the Chicago police department. The health and police officials hope by persistent and vigorous action to be able to exterminate the species in public places.

Dr. Evans today will arrange a con-

to exterminate the special places.

Dr. Evans today will arrange a conference with Thomas E. Mitten, president of the Chicago City Railway company, and officials of other traction lines to see what steps can be taken toward the abolishing of the smoking compartment in street cars. Dr. Evans

PENITENTIARY FOR STEALING

New York Feb. 17.—Ellen Peck, alias E. Eliza Knightpeck, 19 years old, who for more than a quarter of a century has been known to the police in various parts of the country as one of the most successful "confidence game" operators in the United States, was found guilty of grand larceay in the first degree by a jury in the Court of General Sessions last night.

Because this is her second offense the woman's sentence probably will be for a term of twenty years. Her earlier operations earned her a septence of four years in Auburn prison for forgery in the third degree, of five years in the second degree and of one year in the Illinois penitentiary on a charge of being an habitual criminal.

Jobless Glad to Earn Money Shoveling Snow from Thoroughfares

Thousands of unemployed men are grateful to the blizzard which struck Chicago last night. Over 600 of them are now earning \$2 per day in the loop filled the streets. The majority are men work for months.

pedestrians. Teamsters lost their pa pavement and struggled along the slip pery tracks. As the bitzzard grow, large quantities of snow descended, and by midnight the wreck wagons were out co: tinuously clearing away heavily loaded wagons that had broken and va

Early in the morning jobless men filled the streets. They gathered groups in front of big buildings and

miners are asking each other since they have read the injunction.

BOSSES WON'T BAP 'SKINNY'

Contractors Are Not Willing to Appear Before Wayman and Give Evidence Apparently State's Attorney Wayman is flaxing a hard time to get contractors tors to appear and give evidence against the office of the state's attorney this morning that the evidence so far in hand is not altogether satisfactory.

Assistant Charles E. Furthman stated that there was nothing new in the situation except that there had been a list of witnesses prepared and that they had been sent for to appear a for the grand dury. He would not state who they were. The grand jury, he said, would be in session all week.

Pail to Bring Witnesses

Northwestern and Illinois Central railing and the men 14 cents an hour while those sent to the Illinois Central will get 15 cents. Fourteen men were sent to work on the bridges and will get three days' meals and lodging as pay for the work they perform.

In the majority of cases the men employed by the city are outfitted with heavy storm conts and boots, so that heavy storm conts are continued in the storm with underclothing visible through torn trousers or coats. It is still less unusual to see men and youths standing in the slush with torn shoes earning the \$2 promised them by the city. Supt. Mullenbach denied absolutely that any of the men registered in the Municipal lodging house were working in the streets for board.

Effect on City's Poor

at the when the swats count. Reulbach and ago, is Coakley are also upon their high horses in this and demand more dough. Chapter suys trains he won't bother about Coakley's holler.

WAR ON SPITTERS AGAIN; THOSE ARRESTED ARRAIGNED MURPHY WILTS AND APOLOGIZES

may not get back into the good graces of Mr. Pulliam. However, he figures his open statement will do the work and enable him to sit in the National league meeting today without danger of being pounced upon by the league executive.

SOLVE CONTRACTOR OF STREET

Jeffries ridiculed the idea of fighting Al Kaufmann when told that Billy Delaney was trying to arrange a match for his protege. "Kaufmann?" said the big man, smiling his famous smile. "Why, he couldn't lick a postage stame."

The much-talked of battle between Jeffries and Jack Johnson now appears to be a certainty. It wild take place early, in the fall, although neither the time nor the place has as yet been definitely determined. The above picture of Jeffries was taken just as he was a bout to begin his present theatrical engagement. It shows the smile which Jeffries declares nobody can knock off.

regard to wanton's offend you.

Pulliam said Sunday that he couldn't quit on certain sustees that had to be taken up with Mūrphy, so if the Cub President is in attendance at today's meeting the fur may fly.

Manager Chance of the cubs went out to Oak Park yesterday to see Murphy, and they made up without any difficulty. Chance will attend the league meeting with his boss this after noon in the hope of investing some Cap the fur may fly.

If you have not seen a footage in a New Evangeism.

If you have not seen a fatte number of the league meeting with his boss this after noon in the hope of investing some Cap the further than a let of telent to offer in exchange for a good man.

Some Cap Players Kick

DOG MISTAKES FURS FOR

Socialist News Socialism Interests Students Prederick G. Strickland, Socialist lecturer, spoke on Socialism, the Only Salvation of Humanity from Moral Decay," before the

The International

Docialist Review

you don't know what you are missing. It is enlarged, it is beautified, new life has been put into it; you would not know it for the same magazine you used to read

The loyal, studious comrades who have always stood by the RISVIEW like it now better than ever, and we have already made a host of new friends. Our circulation has jumped in a few months from 4,000 to 25,000.

Charles H. Xerr is not a the editor; his asso-ciates are Ersest Unisermant, John Spasie go, Robert Rives LaMonte, Max S. Hayes, William E. Bohn and Mary E. Masey, Jack London, Chrence S. Darrew, Victor Grayson, George D. Herren and Joseph E. Coben are smong our recent contrib-utors. Raiph H. Chaplin designs each month a striking and effective cover.

No advance in price ten cents a copy, one dollar a year. Ask your newsdesler for a capy, or send us ten cents, mention-ing this advertisement, and we will mail you three sample copies. no two alike,

a year or two ago.

tation. Irving to persuade chack the meat Murphy half way in the argument between owner and manager. He wrote Murphy an exact secount of the conference with Chance, in which the manager claimed that Murphy had called him a "fat head" and that he wouldn't play for less than \$12,500, etc.

Murphy sent some scorching messages to Pulliam, wanting to know what he meant by such a letter. When Pulliam met Murphy in Cincinnati a few days later he explained that he supposed Murphy wanted the truth as to his negotiations with Chance, so his letter had been in plain terms.

Since them Murphy has denied calling Chance a "fat head," and Pulliam naturally considered that Murphy was trying to make him out as a liar.

Apology May Not Satisty

Apology May Not Satisfy

Some Cub Players Kick

According to reports vesterday, he

may want several men, Heine Zimmerman is supposed to be in revolt over salary. "Zim" drew-only \$1,800 last

season, and says he must get \$2,400 th coming season or bust. Zfinmerman's needed to play second until Evers are ports. Of course, he is needed after that, as he has a habit of swatting

e when the swats count. Reubach and Coakley are also upon their high norses and demand more dough. Chance says he woult boiner about Coakley's holler. The National leaguers who were endeck yeaterday included. Praidont George B. Dovey and Manager Frank Howerpan, Hoston: Manager Frank Cincinnati. Neither Murphy nor Chance was seen at the Annex.

The American leaguers noticed were President Frank Farrell and Manager George Stallings. New York President Thomas C. Noves, Washington: President Brank Ballow, Manager Comile Mack tand Secretary Hough, Philadelphia: Vice-President Somers and Secretary Bernard. Cieveland. President Comistic Wice-President Somers and Secretary Bernard. Cieveland. President Somers and Secretary Berna

will participate in this afternoon's meeting as usual.

MARCH FORTH! Many Other Aotables Present

Other baseball notables who filled the lobby were George Tebeau, Pat Powers, Joe O'Brien. 'Doo' Shively, Bob Quinn. Arthur Irwin, Billy Sullivan, Tom Leftus, Jack McCarthy, Jack Hendricks. Ted Sullivan, Hugh Duffy. Prank Roth, Tom Chivington and other tents—folks who wish to improve their mafing its Costs mining. If you are dricks. Ted Sullivan, Hugh Duffy. The We want 10,000 discontracts.

to Pulliam and Will At
tend the Session

McFariant. Onable to Make Bingside
Weight, Says Gilmore

Packie McFariand. can no longer
make the lightweight first of 133 pounds
ringside. This was admitted by Manager Harry Gilmore Jr., who returned
yesterday from the Packie coast.

"I have been keeping this quiet for
havional league yesterday. Pulliam of
the National league yesterday. Pulliam
said recently that Murphy's long enit
was insulting people and then apologis
ing, so perhaps the owner of the champs
may not get back into the good graces

of, Mr. Pulliam.

"One expect to offer several splendid
openings for investors in California,
Mexico and Idsho, in irrigation bonds
in Colorado, and in such mercantile
steeks as the Universal Machine (linotype) and Bennington (word printing
typewriter). And we shall offer lands
frame of the cubs made a
public anology to President Pulliam of
the National league yesterday. Pulliam
said recently that Murphy's long enit
was insulting people and then apologis
ing, so perhaps the owner of the champs
may not get back into the good graces
of, Mr. Pulliam

"I don't intend to move him un into

ras insulting people and then apologically high sources and the sources of the champs hay not get back into the good graces of Mr. Pulliam. However, he figures this copen statement will do the work and making the light weight limit 135 doout making the light weight limit 135 doont limit limit 135 doout making the light weight limit 135 doout making the light weight limit 135 doont limit limit 135 doont

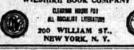
COMRADES, READ

The History of the Earth-

Several hundred pages. Over one hundred illustrations. Best cloth binding. Price \$1.50. Send eighty cents and a Daily Socialist two months sub-card and the book will be sent to you, or send \$1.55 before the 26th of February.

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS

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Better Berlyn Cigars, Box of 50,
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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

LYNX; WOMAN IS BITTEN Evansville, Ind., Feb. 17 .- While walking along the street vesterday Mrs. Thomas Whitney was attacked by a dog. The animal bit her in the arm, mustaking a large lynx head on her furs for a real animal.

HELP WANTED

Male

MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS-YOU CAN make money seiling a good family medical work. Large profits. See the book: "A Physician in the House." Call or write. Dr. 7. H. Greer, S. Dearborn st., Chicago. S. LERMEN-TO SELL BEST GENERATOR Invented Rotary Activine Co., Quincy, Ill.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE HERE IT IS, THE PLACE YOU ARE LOOK-

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RUPTURE CURED IN THIRTY MINUTES, pay when cured Dr. W. F. Briney, 112 S. Cark St., 1000, 38 pay when cured Dr. W. F. Briney, 112 S. Ciark et., room 50. SIGNS. BANNERS, WINDOW LETTERING. Chas. Roux, 31 Sedgwick et. Estimates fur-nished; part trade if desired.

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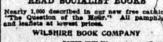
NEW MANUFACTURING INDUSTRY EM-phyling is men atendily, seeks heating in country lower men natural gas belt valuable information mulied from Toddy's Laboratory, Wheeling, W. Va.

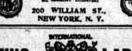
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P. S.—Offer us only good stocks. We handle no rubbish.

quake & Tidal Wave in Italy.





s the only guarantee that BREAD and other Bakery Goods are made in UNION SANITARY BAKERIES. Buy

(Literature Dept.) 180 E. Washington St., Chicago

CLASSIFIED

FORMALS TOUNG SOCIALIST WOMAN, PAMILIAR with the preparation of articles for newspapers, to take charge of an office for the International Press Bureau, owned and operated by Socialists; a responsible position. Address F. M. White, editor in chief and manager, II B. st., N. W. Washington, D. C.

Em Milwaukee av.
FOR SALE-MICHIGAN FARM AND TIM-ber land, 40 to 340 sore tracts, at 415 per acre Schultz & Witt, 420 N. Halated st.
SEE US BEFFORE BUYING ANY IRRIGAT-cd land Frank E. Wire & Ck. III LaSaile st.

SEWING MACHINES

WANTED-LADY CORRESPONDENT, & OR 40 years old, must be a Socialist enthusiast; chiect pleasure, improvement and matrimony, if suited, Add. Bachelor, Daily Socialist.

TEN NEW PIANOS, REQUIAR ESS VALUE, offered apecial this week at \$155, "easy payments. SAMUEL BLOCK, 20 Wahash av. BURINESS CHANCES

ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO GENTLE-men with Behamian family; all modern con-veniences. Apply Belent, if Nett st., up for

TIFLIS IS SCENE OF AN OUTBREAK

Clash Between Cossacks and Populace at the Funeral of a Revolutionist

PECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Constantinopie, Feb. 17.—Word has eached here from Tiffis that a serious ash between the troops and the popuarms have been smuggled time for the past six months

carms have beer distributed ome of the mountain bands and the disaffected in the larger uch as Kutzis, Batoum, Tifis

Occasion of the Clash

occasion of the clash between cossacks and the people at Tills the funeral of the revolutionary Baparidze, who represented the caucasus in the second duma, ho was one of the foremost lead-t the group os toil, along with

ladin.

Djaparidze, after the dissolution of the second duma, was arrested and onderned by a summary tribunal to enal servitude for life. He was torured in prison in such a barbarous asince that he died on the train while telng transferred from the Schluesseigre fortress in St. Petersburk to the Haddel at Schattand.

15,000 Received Body

LEWIS AUDIENCE

\$1,000 AN HOUR

San Francisco, Feb. II.—A thousand dollars an hour, for seven hours passed in fail was the compensation awarding the following of a conflict between two great naval powers of the Pacific."

WHY RICH CAN'T

BE IN CABINET

BE IN CABINET

BE IN GABINET

BE IN GABINET

Franklin MacVengh finds that under a list of the complaint by Murphy charging he with securing a bill of goods from a number raise representation. She was to full seven hours.

The complaint was dismissed and Mrs. Hartzell filed suit for damages resulting from false imprisonment, asking \$15,603. The jury awarded her \$2.000. The fact that Mrs. Hartzell's pictures appeared in local papers with a number written across it, showing that it came from the police "rogues" gallery" particularly impressed the jury and inclined them in the woman's favor.

YOUNG GIRL IS BRUTALLY SLAIN

Marseilles, France, Feb. 17.—The discovery of a revolting crime has caused a sensation here. The body of an ssecurities of any state or of the United a securities of any state or of the United a securities of any state or of the United a securities of any state or of the United Admission free page of the Chicago Medical society. The product of the city is a populous quarter of the city. It was fearned that the child had been mistreated before being killed. A man who has been living with the girls mother, who is a widow, has been arrested.

UNION MEETINGS

Woodworters council will meet Wednesday.

I have the Chicago Medical society. Admission free the Chicago Medical society and the Chicago Medical society. The Chicago Medical society and the Chicago Medical society and the Chicago Medical society and the Chicago Medical society a

Codworkers course! will mast Wednesday, 12. III Washington gerset.
Feb. 18. at 22 Milwaches avenue.
Codworkers 1002 No. 6 Febilish will mast raday, 705, 15, at 12 was it investigated to the cody of the code of the cody of the code of

DRESSED IN MAN'S CLOTHING

OF SONG-PLAY

Scenes and Suggestions Cause Police Interference; Higher Court Acts

Brussels, Feb. 16.—A play has at last been discovered that is too strong for the nostrils of this city, which has been popularly supposed to be able to

The play in question is "La Revue de a Scala." It was produced at the

Song Books Seized by Police

BE IN CABINET

Franklin MacVeagh finds that under the fundamental law of the land he must cease these business consections which would tend to injure his efficiency as secretary of the treasury, if Taft should appoint him to that post.

In the suspicious days which followed the enactment of the constitution, when surpation of power was feared, a statute was passed which makes it impossible for MacVeagh to become secretary and at the same time remain at the head of Franklin MacVeagh and company, wholesale grocers.

The statute simiting the business interests of a secretary of the treasury.



Tillers of Vineyards, Since Parliament Killed Trade, Sell Out and Leave

ce, and especially the agricultural

on given is that since killed the wine industry by the recent laws it is

SOCIALISM DEAD

Where To Go

The third around hell of the Twelfth ward branch of the Socialist office.

The third around hell of the Twelfth ward branch of the Socialist office.

The third around hell of the Twelfth ward branch of the Socialist party will be given Saturday evening, March 4, in Sokhi Chicago hall, illis South Redule avenue. Musle by the Saturday evening March 4, in Sokhi Chicago hall, illis South Redule avenue. Musle by the results of the Socialist party will be given by the socialist party saturday evening feel of the Socialist party will be given by the socialist party of the Socialist party will be given by the socialist party saturday evening. Feb. 26, in Serwattiguez hall, Jessaming a wenue and Thirty-first street. Admission E cents.

WOMAN IN BLUE" DELAYS SUIT AGAINST LEE BROWNE

Christie, the "Woman in Blue," whose spechacular advertising of Representative Lee O'Neil Browne continues to be the leading topic of town gossip at the capital, Stated yesterday that she would bring no suit against Frowne until after the close of the legislative

SOCIALIST WORKER IS DEAD

ONE LONE TURK

Second Moslem to Become American Citizen fiets Papers in Chicago

A Persian has applied for an application paper and has been given instructions by Jordan as to how he shall become a citizen. No bona fide English applications for citizenship have been made in Chicago during the part eighteen months, and only one Canadian, which, by the way, was furned down.

TURKISH QUAKE

Constantinople, Turkey, Feb. 17.—A number of houses and government buildings at Sivas, the capital of a 'layet of the same name in Asiatic Turkey, collapsed today as the result of an earthquake.

The loss of life has not been accertained, but reports eay that thirty persons have been killed and others injured. Many of the inhabitants are without shelter.

Sivas, sometimes spelled Seevas, has a population of about 40.000.

Quake Causes Panic in Hungary Budapeat, Hungary, Feb. 18.—An earthquake shock fasting for ten seconds, was felt today in the districts of Keeshemat, Nagy Koros, Czepied and Felegymana. The inhabitants fied in ter for to the country. The walls of a number of houses were cracked, but other wise there was no damage.

DO YOU HOLD A MORTGAGE OR PLAIN NOTE of The Daily Socialist

FREE LODGING HOUSE UNSAFE

Police Charity Is Given in Condemned Building; Insanitary Conditions

someless men, but the public press is

Loeffler Sells City a Site

Place Unsafe and Insanitary

Denver, Colo., Feb. 17.—Charged with holding a baby I weeks old as lien for a bill its father, J. S. Miller, cannot pay. Dr. Charles Graef is under arrest and will have a hearing today. The infant, it is alleged is at a "baby farm," where it was born. The mother was a patient there for over two weeks and Graef says that he was not paid for the treatment and attendance given her. The complaint is one of the most peculiar ever filed with the district attorney, who could find nothing in the law on the subject of bables when used as liens. It was finally decided to arrest

\$50,000 Lot for Postoffice Washington, Feb. 11.—The secretary of the creatury blue sessioned as a site for the creatury blue sessioned as a site for the creatury blue sessioned as a site for the form building at Panadena Cit. blue for at Childrenia street and Wooster avenue, at \$60.000 POISON

Subscription - Advertising Chicago Daily Socialist

Foreign advertising managers to Chicago, III.

NOTICE TO CHART SEE SEE

Dollar Treatment Free to Men

Proves the Cure--BUT COSTS YOU NOTHING

not simply fixed up a bit or made to feel a little better-but cured-renewed in vim and vigor. This proof of cures-one full dollar's worth-we will gladly given you free-fibe of cost, charge or obligation to you of any kind what

we will send you a book on men's allments which will prove so you—without it costing you one penny—that you can be cufed—quickly and completely.

When you write—just fill in the space below—that is all—and at the same time, siso—free, sealed and prepaid—are successfully cured at home. Write now—but send no money.

DR. JOSEPH LISTER CO.,

F-6, 23 Fifth Avence, Chicago.

Gentlemen: I am troubled with

(Name Your Ailment.)

Please send me, absolutely free, your full dellar treatment for same, and also your book which tells how men can treat themselves successfully at home.



By Insisting Upon Purchasing Union Stamp Shoes

You help better Shoemaking Conditions You get better Shoes for the money You help your own Labor Position You abolish Child Labor

Do not be misled by retailers who say: "This shoe does not bear the stamp, but is made under Union Conditions."

This is false-No shoe is union made unless it bear the Union Stamp.

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Phree beautifully bound American editions of English Socialist books Now to be had at prices within reach of proletarian pocketbooks.

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By H. G. WELLS

A disquisition on Socialism in terms of foot-wear. Cloth, Postpsid, 55c.

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Description of "Locked In" Like Ordinary Treatments and Patent Medicines Do, to
Again Reappear.

Our Treatment Sometimes Cures All
Sores, Uners and Symptoms in 15 to 30
Days, so You no: Anyone Would Know
You Ever Had the Trouble.

ALSO SKIN DIBEASES, SORES, ULCERS, LOZEMA, PIMPLES, BLOTCHER, ITCHING, BURNING and DISCOLGRATIONS of the SKIN.

TO, CURE BLOOD



Do you wish to make Irishmen Socialists? The Gra Then THE HARP 'et frighmen speak to leichmen ther to administration of the second possible states resp. The Harp is must engely jooked for by feshemer and among in takent all other papers have historic capsonid in the Second Second 50 CENTS PER YEAR 749 Third Avenue, New York.

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Any three of the above will be wit, postpaid, to any address for 25c.
All of the list will be sent, postpaid, for \$1.00. SEND ORDERS TO

Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 E. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois

A PERSONAL LETTER TO EVERY WORKER.

DEAR COMRADE:

We want to talk to every friend of the Daily Socialist at once and personally. If we had all of you before us where we could explain the things needed and the possibilities before us we know that there is scarcely one among the tens of thousands of readers of this paper who would not do something.

To write and mail a separate letter to each one would take time and money—your time and money—that you have paid for. So we have taken

this whole page to tell the story and to ask a grand simultaneous movement for YOUR paper.

We have waited until the lethargy that followed the strenuous work of the campaign was past. That lethargy gave the Daily Socialist the hardest struggle of its existence. Only the hardest work by its most faithful friends brought it through.

That lethargy is now ended. From every point comes word of increased activity and interest in Socialism.

The sending out of thousands of Bazaar tickets with the special ten-day offer added more than five thousand new short-time subscribers. If these can be induced to remain their added help will send the Daily on to a magnificent success.

On this page we tell you some of the things the Daily Socialist has already accomplished. We also tell you how you can help it RIGHT NOW

to do much greater things.

To make it as easy as possible for everyone to help, blanks are printed on this page to fill out for whatever you are willing to do. Do not lay down this paper until you have cut out one of these blanks and arranged to fill it. Remember that thousands more will be doing the same thing. Do not let the one weak spot in this effort be found in your locality.

Select the way in which you can help best. Cut out the blank you will fill. DO IT TODAY.

SOME THINGS THE DAILY SOCIALIST HAS DONE

For over two years the Daily Socialist has carried on a conment when it began. It has justified its existence by its works.

The occasions when it has been of service to those who established and maintained it are too many to be enumerated here. But dispose of them where in their judgment they will do the most good. there have been many times when the work of this paper was such as to be worthy of especial mention.

The paper had been established but a short time when the great incentive to inspire you to join this league of honor. trial of Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone was held. The Daily Soon the fight that led to the great victory.

When an effort was made to organize a branch of the Civic Federation in Chicago it was this paper that exposed the character of that organization and carried on a campaign of argument, informa- below to help make the 1,000. tion and ridicule that drove this capitalist instrument of deception out of the city.

When the great milk trust was secretly selling fever-infected milk in Chicago, the only paper that dared to publish the name of the until the thousand are here. company and expose and PUT AN END to its murderous work was the Daily Socialist.

The very first number of the Daily Socialist foretold the present crisis; and since the panic began has been the only paper to tell the truth about it. This paper has presented to its readers hundreds of facts about industrial and financial conditions that other papers sup-

When Chicago was threatened with a reactionary charter the Daily Socialist took up the fight far in advance of any other paper and continued it until that charter was defeated at the polls. Now that the attempt is being made to sneak a similar one through, the Daily Socialist is exposing every move, and will be on hand until the

The Daily Socialist has been the only paper to stand consistently and firmly against the effort to transform the schools of Chicago into scab factories taught by sweated wage slaves. It has exposed hundreds of facts in this fight that no other paper has dared to print, and has stood alone in support of the Teachers' federation and organized labor in a struggle that means more for the future of Chicago, and especially for the working class of Chicago, than almost any struggle that has been waged in this stormy city.

When the decision was rendered forbidding the publication of a boycott notice the Daily Socialist was the first to meet the challenge by publication of the complete "unfair list" of the American Federation of Labor, and it has not hesitated at any point in this fight to place itself boldly upon the side of organized labor.

When the Employers' association of Chicago tried to railroad to the penitentiary the trade union officials concerned in the teamsters' strike, the Daily Socialist was not deterred by any fear of prosecution for contempt in exposing the fact that the court before which they were being tried was dominated by the Employers' association. ult of this exposure a fair judge was secured at the second trial and the men acquitted.

The story of the exposure of peonage at Argo, its consequent abolition and the unionization of the Corn Products plant by the Daily Socialist is familiar to most readers of this paper. Here was a work accomplished by the Daily Socialist, alone and unaided, of inestimable value to the workers of Chicago.

When the right of asylum was attacked by the Russian czar it was the Daily Socialist that took up the fight. For several days it stood absolutely alone, save for the organized Socialist movement, and this could not have acted as a unit without the daily information supplied by this paper. The result of that fight was the most striking victory for the fundamental rights of men in America that has

When an attempt was made to take advantage of the killing of Subscription Averbuch by Chief Shippy to start an anarchist scare and abolish the right of free speech, press and assemblage in Chicago, the only paper that took up the fight was the Daily Socialist. In the face of a solidly hostile capitalist press this paper compelled the calling of a Three coroner's inquest, defeated every effort to destroy freedom of expression, and exposed the lying character of the pretended conspiracy heralded by the non-Socialist press of Chicago.

The list grows too long for mere mention. The help rendered in pushing the "Red Special," the publication of the "convention issue," bringing every act of the national gathering of the Socialist party to the entire membership, and affording a most valuable service to the 'onvention itself, the issuance of the "unemployed special," with its host of facts that added to the armory of every Socialist worker, these are only a very few of the services which the Daily So cialist has rendered to those who have established it and maintained

They are certainly sufficient to prove that the Daily Socialist has richly repaid every cent of money and every atom of energy and devotion that has been put into it. Moreover, the things done are but a mere foretaste of things possible. The longer the paper lives, the larger it gets, the wider its scope, the more men upon its staff, the greater things that can be accomplished. The field is limitless. The opportunity for work boundless.

Every additional dollar contributed, every new subscriber se cured, makes new victories possible.

THE IMMEDIATE ISSUE

The League of 1,000 must be completed. The bazaar is over. and the completion of that list is the next step in advance toward a tinuous, unrelenting battle for the working class. It was an experi- self-supporting Daily, and a most important step at that. See what it means: When that list is complete ready cash starts toward this office, and thousands of subscription cards will go to those who will

> The simple chronicle of the achievements of the Chicago Daily Socialist recorded in another column on this page should be sufficient;

The tremendous response to our call to make the bazaar a succialist was the only paper that had both special and regular news cess fills us with a feeling of certainty that the names of the League service reports daily from the courtroom and did its part in carrying of 1,000, now that it is the immediate issue, will not be long in get-

We need about 500 more.

In other words, we need your name and address on the pledge

If you are in a position to take the \$5 worth of cards now, do so. as there is scarcely a doubt we will get the 1,000 pledges.

We will publish a list of all names received from time to time

Fill out and mail at once.

PLEDGE OF THE LEAGUE OF 1,000.

I pledge myself to buy \$5 worth of Chicago Daily Socialist sub cards as soon as one thousand other Socialists have pledged themselves to do the same.

Write your name and address plainly and return to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 Washington street.

THE WAGE SLAVE TO HIS MASTER

BY VAL ORMOND

Bring out the chains! Enslave henceforth my soul! Forgotten long has been my body's weal! And now I read on Freedom's sullied scroll: "Beware of tyrants who thy mind would steal." My body I have sold to thee: My soul is all that's left to me. Bring out the chains! This slave disdains Half-liberty.

Bring out the chains! Put fetters on my brain! ·Cut out my tongue lest I shall speak! Through serving thee my limbs are racked with pain; My arms and hands, once strong, are growing weak. My body now is owned by thee; My soul alone belongs to me. Bring out the chains! This slave disdains Half-liberty.

Bring out the chains! I beg of you in tears Destroy in me what is intelligent-All human sense, all hope and joy and fears. Be unto me a lord omnipotent! My body is in bond to thee; My soul is all that's left of me. Bring out the chains! This slave disdains Half-liberty!

Date

FIRST OF THE THOUSAND

LIST OF THOSE WHO HAVE AL READY JOINED THE LEAGUE W. T. Timblin, Smithfield, W. Va. C. A. Clandenni, Davenport, Ia. Dr. A. F. Green, Cleveland, O. H. M. Whalen, Chicago, Ill. Olaf Larson, Chicago, Ill. Dr. R. E. Smith, Portland, Ore. J. P. Miller, Ridgeville, Ill. Frank Pinney, Council Bluffs, Ia. S. A. Van Buskirk, Canon City, Colo Alice Ball Loomis, Barshnell, S. D. C. H. Dome, Enid, Okia. C. C. Harris, Springfield, Mas I. H. Watson, San Angeles, Tex. A. C. Eby, Columbus, O. Mrs. E. J. Ballinger, Lacey, Ia. Annual Communication of the Co Earl Miller, Tecumseh, Kans. S. B. Van Vooren, Cincinnati, O. Dr. Geo. N. Lemmer, Spooner, Wis. H. J. Thompson, Spooner, Wis. Wm. Remmert, Waterloo, Ia. Richard Benson, Davenport, Ia. J. H. McKalip, Rew, Pa.

A. H. Lee, Livia, Ky.
Peter Christopherson, Oakland, Cal.
Lewis Fisher, Bochester, N. Y.
C. J. Hawley, Beaumont, Tex. O. J. Hawley, Beaumont, Tex.
Mrs. Emma Gillan, Omaha, Neb.
G. L. Barnes, Foley, Ala.
Frank I. Allen, Dayton, O.
J. A. Ellis, Atlantic, Ia.
Jacob Bruning, Shermerville, Ill.
H. C. Kibbie, Bunkerhill, Ill.
Morgan Solrsberg, Sioux City, Ia. Louis Larsen, Chicago, III.

May Wood-Simons, Evanston, III.
Charles W. Greene, Chicago,
A. M. Simons, Evanston, III.
C. P. Kellogg, Chicago, III. A. W. Mance, Chicago. W. H. Murphy, Chicago. Peyton Boswell, Hinsdale, Ill. J. S. Hansen, Chicago. Percy L. Clark, Chicago. D. J. Trudel, Chicago. Hance Peterson, Chicago. H. W. Burk, Chicago.

James Bourne, Chicago. Arthur C. Hahn, Chicago. W. E. Rodriguez, Chicago. E. M. Winston, Chicago. Charles Schuler, Chicago.
P. O. Olsen, Seattle, Wash.
Mrs. J. F. Beeson, Fullerton, La.
A. D. Atkinson, So. Braintree, Mass. T. J. Maxwell, Topeka, Kans. M. B. Wesson, Fort Wort, Tex. W. J. M. Dutton, Battle Creek, Mich. T. J. Perry, Puyallup, Wash. D. W. Kennedy, Du Quoin, Ill

Louis Dalgaard, Chicago.

C. A. Coum, National Military Home H. W. Burk, Chicago. W. Branden, Clyde, Kans. I. N. Morrill, Minneapolis, Minn. John Swanson, Chicago. J. B. Carr, Salem, Ore. Patrick S. Nogle, Kingfisher, Okla. Geo. D. Tegen, Chicago. J. P. Johnson, Chicago. F. P. Logan, Nucla, Colo. H. M. Wilson, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Carl A. Waag, Minneapolis, Minn. H. C. Dreis, Chicago. J. B. Onstine, Spokane, Wash.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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Please Sand THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST to the Undersigned

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WHO SHOULD BUY A BOND?

All friends of the Daily who are in a position to possibly do so should purchase one of those four-year 4 per cent refunding and improvement bonds.

I have endeavored, and I think succeeded in pointing out a method whereby every Socialist who is interested in the success of the Chicago Daily Socialist can do something who has any energy at all. Even if they are too poor to contribute postage for sample copies they can send in the names of good prospective material for sample copies. BUT THIS IS ESPECIALLY FOR YOU WHO CAN INVEST FROM \$10 TO \$100 FOR FOUR YEARS FOR A BOND.

The purchase of these bonds by you will furnish a fund to carry the paper through until it becomes self-supporting through increased subscriptions and advertising patronage.

. Now give this your immediate attention, and unless there are insurmountable obstacles that prevent it, send in a check for a \$10, \$25, \$50 or \$100 bond.

I will buy a bond for \$.....

WORD FROM THE WORKERS

J. E. Parker, Atlanta, Ga., writes: would put no life into the sale of So-"Until a few months ago I was igno-cialist papers or literature, I decided rant of Socialism, but a sample copy to go into the news business myself. of the Chicago Daily Socialist was sent About two months ago I bought out a for myself and not allowing some other man to think for me."

Seabrook, Tex.

Mr. Charles Schuler. Your letter with bazaar coupons re-ceived. I would gladly send you the dollar if I could do it, but I am nearly 70 years old and the panic hit me a terrible lick. The bank in which I month's subscription, and it's very litbroke last month, and I haven't enough left for praying my soul out of pur-gatory. However, I will find some way to keep up my subscription to the paper. Its daily visit is about the only consolation I have. It advocates the only thing which offers any hope that only thing which offers any hope that This letter by the daughter of a commy children may have better conditions rade who was dead when our letter in their old age than their parents reached his home, is only one of the have. Yours for the revolution, many pathetic ones of A. W. WILTSIE. to our bazaar letter:

Mr. A. W. Mance, Hustler Editor of "Dear Sir-I am sorry to tell you that

Chicago Daily Socialist.

Dear Comrade—I have hit upon a plan that is working well here in Billings, not only for myself, but for the publishers of Socialist periodicals, Finding that the old newsdealers

specially the Chicago Daily Socialist.

E. M. Phillips, Everett, Wash.

N. P. Alifas, Davenport, Ia.

E. E. Benson, Cleveland, O. Mrs. E. L. Downs, Sedalia, Mo.

N. P. Alifas, Davemport, Ia.
V. W., Chicago.
J. W. Bassett, Lafayette, La.
Samuel A. Bloch, Chicago, Ill.
C. A. Gustafson, Molline, Ill.
Alex McAlecce, Dubuque, Ia.
S. Bongtson, Rockford, Ill.
Thos. C. Southard, Columbus, O.
W. H. Witche, Carrier, Cal.

Thos. C. Southard, Columbus, 6. W. H. Wright, Orange, Cal.
J. L. Pledger, Thibodaux, La.
F. A. Rose, Chicago.
K. B. Pierce, Chicago.
Murray Schloss, New York.
W. F. W., Royal Griter, Ind.
Charles Hanck, Chicago.
Geo. L. Razee, Minot, N. D.

Wm. Cherney, Chicago.
A. T. Benson, Chicago.
H. S. Komornik, Chicago.
A. Hickethier, Chicago.

A. Hickethier, Chicago.
J. W. Born, Chicago.
Ben Olin, Chicago.
Edward Larsen, Chicago.
L. Pease, Chicago.
H. P. Jensen, Chicago.
H. E. Allen, Chicago.
H. E. Allen, Chicago.
A. C. Mendell, Chicago.
B. Beriyn, Chicago.
P. C. Willis, Chicago.
J. MeNulty. Chicago.

me and I was immediately inspired amal cigar and news stand that was and subscribed for it. I was a Demo-barely dragging out an existence. Have crat simply because my father was, just fairly gotten started in the busi-but since then I have been thinking ness now.

I am selling fifty Chicago Daily Sodouble that number in the near future: Most of these readers are reading their first Socialist papers in their Chicago Daily, and almost all of them like it better than the old papers.

tle trouble to get them to renew after the first month

MILES W. RUSSELL. Billings, Mont.

many pathetic ones which come in reply

to keep the tickets. Father loved the Dally very much. I hope I will be able out, for I have

Frank Branstetter, Cincinnati, O.
John Branstetter, Cincinnati, O.
John Branstetter, Cincinnati, O.
W. Price, Sunnyside, Wash.
E. S. Glasgow, Ringwood, Okla.
J. J. Stoll, Alpeta, Mich.
E. C. Crumbaker, Zanesville, O.
C. M. Strobell, Newark, N. J.
Wilhon Larery, Parsons, Kans.
J. O. Bentail, Chicago.
Ed. Cope.
Wm. R. Bletz, Chicago.
Gus Issgang, Indianapolis, Ind.
Ed. Henry, Indianapolis, Ind.
James O'Neal, Terre Houte, Ind.
Stephen Reynolds, Terre Houte, Ind.
Wm. Barrett, Indianapolis, Ind.
R. H. Jachmen, Indianapolis, Ind.
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H. L. Simons, Indianapolis, Ind.
H. L. Simons, Indianapolis, Ind.
H. L. Simons, Indianapolis, Ind.
Y. Wyatt, Indianapolis, Ind.
John Waters, McAdoc, Pa.
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Andrew Mattay, Hazelton, Pa.
A. D. Doran, Bay City, Mich.
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Edgar Wallace, Shelburn, Ind.
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Wm. H. James, Spring Valley, Ill.
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BAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE

THE CHALLENGE OF THE CITIES

BY ERNEST POOLE

IN FIVE PARTS

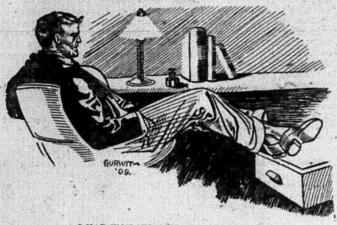
The first \$200 I had saved during the by working straight through Sunday.

three years before. The remaining \$600

The work itself was absorbing. The the end of the four years' course. This (to pay for the next three years) I lectures by famous physicians, long si-

night until twelve or one o'clock. The Bohemians, Greeks, Italians, Poles-When I was twenty-two years old, I only rest in the week was Sunday aftwent to the famous "P. & S." the Colternoon. We worked Sunday morning and night. If a man took a night off the very first, every man who had the ge of Physicians and Surgeons. and night. If a man took a night off the very first, every man who had the The tuition fee there was \$200 a year. during the week, he made up for it right stuff in him began to fix his eyes

earned in the intervening summers an ! lent hours over the books, gruesome



I HAD WON MY HOSPITAL APPOINTMENT!

at odd hours on jobs given me by the hours in the dissecting rooms; then the

FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS

2766

GIRLS AND CHILD'S DRESS.

Paris Pattern No. 2768

All Seams Allowed.

This dainty little frock for the growing fri may be developed in any material, rom chambray to batiste or wool batiste o fine challis. The full body portion is athered into the square yoke at t.e ront and back, which is hidden by a colar of the material. The full skirt is athered and attached to the waits unitered and attached to the waits unitered.

d and attached to the waist

r a narrow belt, which in this case made of embroidery insertion, similar sertion being used for the wristbands the full-length sleeves and to trim a square collar. The collar is further mmed with a deep flounce of emiddery matching the insertion. If the deriver the belt may be made of emidden or lace beading, through which in a grafty light, calcard, at the which in a grafty light, calcard, at the state of the collection of the collection

Just a Little Piece of String

Just a Little Piece of String

He was a very shy young gentleman, and although Ermsnirude had
presented him with innumerable opgortunities for declaring his love in
practical fashion, he could never summon up sufficient courage to take advantage of them.

They were sitting, as usual, one evening—she on the sofa, he on a chair,
with the usual half-hour intervals in
between remarks, when the climax was
reached.

clinics, little theater rooms with masses In the college were hundreds of stu- of staring student faces, and below us dents from wealthy American homes, the surgeon bending over the table; graduates of the big universities. Even and later on the small medical clinics.

graduates of the big universities. Even and later on, the small medical clinics, to them the pace was hot enough; where we ourselves were given a chance to diagnose free cases, though be it said to diagnose free cases by the force of the savage little doctor, as both his hands wrung mine; his was never accepted uptil the physician to his wide, this well-de what all up on end, his face flushed, his wide, this well-de what all up on end, his face flushed, his wide, this well-de what all up on end, his face flushed, his wide, this well-de what all up on end, his face flushed.

When a better on, the small medical clinics, the first of the savage little doctor, as both his hands wrung mine; his flushed, his wide, this well-de what all up on end, his face flushed.

A vivid picture comes up in my mind. It is force of the savage little doctor, as both his hands wrung mine; his distinction was never accepted uptil the physician to diagnosis.

When all the old countries in Europe.

Men and women, young and old, Scotch

The men whom I knew worked every | and Irish, Germans, Austrians, Swedes,

missed. Reviewing over and over, those of us who had had but scant education before were always finding great gaps, and these must all be filled in by extra work without dropping the reguiar pace. The fourth year was con-stant reviewing, self-searching, speed ing up. That little western village of seemed now on another planet.

Here the competition is fiercest of all The examination came in May. All through the month of April, there were all-night stretches of work up in my room, and here again the savage little doctor was a friend.

were eighty-seven men at the hospital that morning, come from all over the country. They had worked day and night for years, and this was the climax of "It all. Four were to be

the climax of it all. Four were to be chosen.

The first examination lasted six hours. Seventy-seven were then dropped out. Ten were left. I was one of these.

of these.

The next day, we ten were taken through the wards and put through deciding and acting quickly. The strain grew worse and worse. At last it was ended.

SOLD ON THE BLOCK

BY THERESA MALKIEL

batiste the best may be made of the broidery or lace beading, through which is run a pretty light colored satin ribbon, and the wristbands should be of the same beading and ribbon. The collar should be trimmed with a row of fine lace insertion, a ruffle of similar lace edging being used as a finish, and the skirt should have a row of the insertion let in above the hem, the material being out from underneath. Insertions and edgings of embroidered batists are being much used this season for the trimming of children's dresses. The pattern is in five sizes—2 to 10 years. For a girl of 8 years the dress requires 3% yards of material 27 inches wide, 2% yards of insertion and 1% yards of edging.

SOLD ON THE BLOCK

BY THERESA MALKIEL

On the 17th day of February, 1992, Just one hundred years since Abraham Lincola was born, and a little over two score of years since he gave out to the world the famous emancipation proclamation, in a section of our metropolis justly named the city of churches, one of God's edifices was filled with a multifude of men and women, outside even a greater crowd vainly seeking admission.

Arrided application and women, outside even a greater crowd vainly seeking admission.

Arrided application of the speech, and the polipic concluded his speech, and Browns, Body." Mournful summarise from the sound of the instrument as if she epilipic of John Brown, that maristry for human freedom, was hovering near. A dead silence fell over the audience and every eya turned town of the where, a greater conducted by one of the where, a greater conducted by one of the where, a greater conducted by one of the where, a greater conduct by one of the where, a greater conducted by one of the where where conducted by one of the where, a greater conducted by one of the where where with many transported the sight it is will forever remain the saddest in their life. Men paied, wone of the where where where the gald rags. Slowly these units at their inshifts to ell their life to greater the greater conduction which were the greater than the g

OVERCOATS.

BY JESSIE S. HAWTHORNE.

The morning was chill and raw. The suburban car was hurrying into the city. It was filled with men each quick and alert to resume the city's fried.

One woman was in the crowd bent on shopping. She thought of the five to feed and clothe. She clutched tight to feed and clothe. She clutched tight to the worn curse which held one long five-dollar bill. which must supply all the needs of her loved ones until another month brought pay day.

She paused a monicut to watch the men as they hurried by and was glad she was not oblized to join in this fight for bread. Hers to plan and make the hard earned five do the work of twenty. Overcoats she saw, each with its story to tell. There were a few of five hroad cloth, spotless and new One was near the front of the line. She limagined that by slick tongue and clear brain its wearer had vestering gained.

Then there was one with no overcoat the shad one could read that sickness and death had one could read that sickness and death had one could read that sickness and death had entered his home. He paid his bills, and faced the chilly blast.

For the Stout Woman

The lout woman's troubles are over, or they should be, if she is wide awake enough to take advantage of her opportunities. The new, fashionable slender a garment of very fine rubber onder her ordinary underwear. She wears this rubber only over those parts which she wishes the reduce, and as if by magic that toe, too solid flesh disappears. As physicians approve of, the idea, she grows slight without harm to bernelf.

For Baking

Bread and cake

a mist the old lady clinging tenaciously to the back of his seat and looking ap-pealingly up at him. He saw the other passengers holding tightly to their as its seats and looking at him also. Then, in soldier. a flash, he remembered that he was a soldier, and that something was expected of him."

He turned his head and looked in front. The 'bus was flying along like some great, infuriated beast. Policemen and others stood impotently on the pavement as it dashed furiously by.

proper course, and fortunately, also, no other vehicle had as yet courted anniother vehicle and as yet coursed annihilation by obstructing its headlong arm all the time, and jostled his way
fight. But how long would this be exthrough the crowd. But she followed

through the crowd. But she followed

set Unity Rulling 70-bearbon et. I decided to try for one of the big Decided to continue? Certainly not for long-training. Wentworth could discern the tail all end of a procession of carriages, buses and cabs but a little distance beyond.

But Private Wentworth, once having remembered that he was a soldier, not forget that something was expected of him. With pale, set face, he hastily clambered over the front rail, and in a second had dropped out of view of his fellow passengers.

was thundering along even faster than before; but only for a moment. Soon a deafening shrick, a spluttering hiss, a dull, heavy grind, smote the nir. Then, with a sudden shock which nearly overturned the 'bus, followed by a few convulsive quivers, like the death throes of mortally wounded animal, the revolve ing wheels stopped, and, save for the throbbing of the engine, and the cries of the affrighted passengers, all was still. Private Wentworth and the powerful emergency brake had done their work

As the young soldier nimbly stepped down from the driver's seat he was simply bluffing, and it was to leave you greeted with a resounding cheer. Then an opening to escape that I ridiculed the crowd pressed closely round him; the suggestion. However, I am very but, on his pointing to the pallid face pleased that I made a mistake, for, to of the unconscious driver, they symtell you the truth, I was beginning to pathetically abstained from further think that you were really too weak demonstrations of the appreciation of kneed for anything!" his bravery. Private Wentworth, having found his lady.

feet, in more senses than one, was misunderstanding between you two, but about to make them carry him quickly that now is happily adjusted. Will you and unobtrusively away. Before he take a cup of tea with me to-morrowcould do so, however, he had to answer my tea is much better than this—and a string of questions put by a constable after the tea my blessing? When do with a notebook, and then, as he turned you return to duty?"
to escape the attentions of the crowd, "Tomorrow evening," he quickly rehe ran plump into the old lady who had sponded. "I must make the most of Jessie now

she has got men like you in her army!" long to wait."

Private Wentworth felt as though-he were going to choke, and his cheeks

"Why, auntie, you here?" chimed a young feminine voice at his elbow. "And-and---" suddenly breaking off as its owner looked confusedly at the

"Yes, Jessie, dear, I'm here, thank to this young man, whose bravery and agility saved my life on this beastly 'bus. But why do you stare like that?" "Wilfred!" gasped the young lady "Wilfred!"

Yes. Jessie, it is I'-looking her full payement as it dashed furiously by. In the face. "But I mustn't remain
Fortunately, the bus still retained its here to disgrace you. Good afternoon!" He gently disengaged himself from the old lady, who had been holding his closely behind, and, as he was crossing the street, overtook him.

"Are my niece and you acquainted?" she asked breathlessly, clutching him by the sleeve again.

"We used to be," he answered evas ively. "I thought we were still." spoke Jessie from behind.

"Tell me all about it," requested the old lady in a soothing voice. "She chucked me because I enlisted,"

he blurted out. A few moments later and the 'bus | The slivery peal of laughter was than | pled from Jessie's dainty mouth caused

several of the passers-by to look curi-"I want some tea," suggested the old

lady, beamingly. "Pilot auntle to a tea shop!" manded Jessie.

"And so she gave you up because you joined the army?" said the old lady looking critically at the tea as Jessie

tremblingly poured it out.
"Yes," he answered, with a snap.
"You silly goose!" cried Jessie. never credited you with the courage to become a soldier. I thought you were

"Come, come!" interrupted the old ady. "There has been son,e slight

sat behind him on the 'bus.

"Bless you, my boy!" she cried fervently. "You saved our lives, you did!
England has a right to be proud when her off my hands? You won't have

And, as a matter of fact, he hadn't.

THIRTY CENTS A DAY FOR WOMEN

The state of the workingwomen in comparison is even more startling. In Germany is becoming so serious that the artillery depots where they perform their case is being taken up, not only by the Social-Democrats but by other receive from 50 cents a day up, while

radical organizations as well.

The great cause of distress among the working women of Germany is the mand some technical training the womdiscrepancy between the wages paid en receive from 50 to be cents a day

a recent canvass. This census revealed Down in liberal Wuertemberg the the following facts, regarding the comparative yearly salaries of men and a der, more than 52 per cent of all the women, the salaries being based on a women workers of the kingdom get-300-day year and the ten-hour day's ting these wages. Seventeen per cent work: get from 40 to 50 cents a day. Nine-

| Work: | Yearly Salary. | Men. | 300 to 500 marks. | 34 | 600 to 720 marks | 110 | 780 to 200 marks | 982 | 900 to 1.080 marks | 1.178 | 1.140 to 1.350 marks | 1.541 | More than 1.500 marks | 1.74

men and women for the same number for work which is done by men for \$1.25 of hours' work a day.

This discrepancy is well illustrated in hours.

Women.
1.277
day: less than 5 per cent get from .p.
2.1711
day: less than 5 per cent get from .p.
3.1711
do cents and only 2 per cent of the
wonten get as much as 11 a day.
The average in Bavarian technical
dusiness for women is the munificent
at to 60 cents a day.

The average in Bavarian technical
dusiness for women is the munificent
description.

More than 1,500 marks ...1,174

This list is compiled from all branches of work and all trades, but in each case the trade of the men considered has been the same as the trade of the woman, so that the comparison is perfectly fair.

In places where women work alonglide men and do the same work the light of the same as the trade of the barely sufficient to hold soul and body woman, so that the comparison is perfectly fair.

In places where women work alonglide men and do the same work the loyed seeking work.

curious thing. I have watched there girls as they escape into the fresh ah once in a while, and their coquetries, their pride in their poor little furbe lows, their false jewels, the miserabl little makeshifts which they are comrelled to use to be able to get our in relled to use to be able to get out in the open air at all, all these little femininities but tell me in louder tones of the horrid garrets, the aching fingers, the breaking backs, the eyesight nearing destruction and the black smadow of something much worse than their present fate standing ever at their saculders as they stitch the laces for the great ladies.

They congregate most in front of the display, windows, where they crist cise the make, the color, the everything about the gowns and eagerly discuss the prices—as if they themselves

per month. Each additional line \$1,00.

Tell your merchant about it. Tell him about the Daily Socialist Pur

There was no answer. Private Went-worth rose to his feet to look for a fireannt that flush was a flush of means of escape. He saw, as through a mist the Ald lady ellowed.

South Side.

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DAY—TRYING TO FORGE!

By Marius renard, associate editors of the boulevard, because they go with out a beal or two to buy a ribbon for their hair, because they sometimes giring the when looking at some grand dam to hell confronts them, and with a sign to their hair, because over which they have slaved fourteen hours a day is get when looking at some grand dam to hell confronts them, and with a sign to forget some thoughtless persons and to forget-some thoughtless persons dany to cheese victims of the sweattand.

Because they have escaped from hell seamed and the working girls of Brussels, the sympathy due them in their great need.

Directions for using: Place pattern face downward on the material and press with a hot iron, being careful that the material to be stamped is laid on a smooth surface and is free from all the working girls of draws because they have escaped from hell seamed and the material to be stamped is laid on a smooth surface and is free from all with the following the press with a hot iron, being careful that the material to be stamped is laid on a smooth surface and is free from all with the following careful that the material to be stamped is laid on a smooth surface and is free from all with the following careful that the material to be stamped is laid on a smooth surface and is free from all with the following careful that the material to be stamped is laid on a smooth surface and is free from all with the following careful that the material to be stamped is laid on a smooth surface and is free from all with the following careful that the material to be stamped is laid on a smooth surface and is free from all with the following careful that the material to be stamped is laid on a smooth surface and is free from all with the following careful that the material to be stamped is laid on a smooth surface and is free from all with the following careful that the material to be stamped is l .10 worth, for only 25 ce box 58, Squtres, Mo.

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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as second-class matter Dec. 22, 1906, at P. O., Chicago, Ill., under act of March 2, 1879.

lesued by the Workers' Publishing Society, 188-181 Washington et.,

The Bishop and Socialism

It is hard to realize that a man of the intelligence and education of Bishop Donahue should put up such a pitiful exhibition in the way of an attack on Socialism. The Daily Socialist regrets that owing to a misunderstanding on the part of those managing the lecture it was impossible to present the entire speech to its readers. We believe that to people of ordinary intelligence it would have proven an excellent piece of propaganda for the Socialist movement.

There was absolutely nothing in it that every "soap-boxer" is not called upon to answer at nearly every speech.

There were some rather amusing mistakes. The claim that private property has always existed, because it was a part of the civilizations of Egypt and Babylonia has, of course, nothing to do with Socialism. But it is not true that these nations represented primitive society, and to claim they did was to assume that his audience was most childishly ignorant of anthropology. When the words "primitive society" are used that stage of social organization known as savagery is meant, which far preceded such highly developed societies as that of the historical Egypt and Babylon.

. The old "against-human-nature" argument has been answered in these columns a dozen times, as has been the claim that Socialism would make men into machines. This last argument becomes particularly laughable in the mouth of a defender of the present system that has tied the man to the machine, made him a mere cog in the industrial mechanism, taken away every possibility of any voice in determining the character of his work and condemned a large percentage of the working class to a hopeless struggle with poverty.

The good bishop declares that ninety-five per cent of the renting class could own their homes if they were saving. How would the three or four million unemployed save anything from their "wages"? Why should a workingman try to own a home when he has no certainty that he will own a job in the neighborhood of that home? Incidentally it is probable that the bishop will find that more than half of those who undertake to buy homes, after saving and scraping until they have deprived their children of all that is best in society, finally lose their hard earned savings and the home.

Socialism is breaking up the home, cried the bishop, and quoted figures from the census to show that the number of divorces are increasing in a geometrical ratio. But he forgot to tell his audience that THIS INCREASE TOOK PLACE IN THE VERY HIGH-EST DEVELOPMENT OF CAPITALISM

He told us that under Socialism A would marry B, C, D, and so on through the alphabet. But he did not mention the fact that the people with the long list of hyphenated names today are largely the most orthodox defenders of the present society.

In other words, his entire speech was simply the old, old at tempt to foist the sins of present society upon Socialism. This attitude has been characteristic of every attack upon Socialism in the last half century. Capitalism makes man a machine and its defenders cry out that Socialism proposes to destroy individuality. Capitalism transforms human beings into beasts, and its defenders allege that Socialism would not work because of poor human nature. Capitalism destroys the home, fosters the prostitute, creates the homeless man and the deserted home, and then its defenders cry out that Socialism would break up the home.

The Constitution Between Friends

"What's the constitution between friends?" said "Little Tim" Sullivan of New York on a certain occasion when that immortal document stood in the road of something desired by that well-known patriot. This remark has been recalled by several persons in connection with the free and easy way in which the fundamental law of the land is being handled by Taft and his prospective cabinet

First, Philander C. Knox, whose long service to the United States Steel company and other great corporations had placed him in line for the head of the cabinet, was slated for that position in spite of the fact that the constitution declared him ineligible. He had voted for a bill to increase the pay of cabinet officers, and, as the "greatest constitutional lawyer in America," had "forgotten" that this rendered him ineligible for the position.

However, Congress was very accommodating, and at once repealed the objectionable law. Of course, a mere layman would find it hard to see how this excused Knox for voting for the original law and then trying to get a job in violation of the constitution; but again, "what is the constitution between friends?"

The next time the constitution got in the road of cabinet-making was when it proposed to put Franklin Mac Veagh in the position of secretary of the treasury. Although Taft is supposed to be a great authority on constitutional and all other kinds of law, he forgot that provision which forbids an official being concerned in a private business which must be passed upon in his official capacity.

Doubtless a way will be found to adjust this difficulty also, so that the constitution will not interfere with friendship.

The Ten-Day Subscriptions

There have been some inquiries as to the time when the ten-day subscriptions that have been sent in with the bazaar tickets will begin. The fact is that they came in such a flood that they swamped the facilities of the paper. It appears now as if more than six thousand of these will have been put upon the list in a period of two weeks in addition to the regular flow of subscriptions. We believe that most of those who sent them in would prefer that these be handled in the regular course of work without adding any great additional expense. Consequently it may be a week or more before they are all started. But the subscribers will be the gainers by the delay, as the paper is getting better all the time.

HIT HARD!

atmost to perpetuate the system

DEMOCRACY AND THE PEOPLE

If you want to find "democracy," look in the dictionary. As it is defined there it doesn't exist anywhere else. Democracy is supposed to have originated in ancient Greece, but a few thousand Athenian and Lacedeamons were the sowners and masters of hundreds or thousands of Helotes and Slaves.

Rome had equai rights and "democracy" for the thirty thousand patricians, but the millions o plebeians had no voice. The American and Prench revolutiona pretended to establish fem the substitutions of the people's rule.

Did the majority of the American of the people's rule.

Did the majority of the American people want a senate and a president with the veto; "Did they want property, educational test and intricate franchise laws." Did the majority want judges with the power of kings? In the south, "A man that won't pay his poll tax is not fit to have lows critical and collared pollitical "bosses."

What have the majority to do with the people had been deally population—the wone had poulation—the wonen the wonen do the angert when we begin by each cluding half of the adult population—the week population—the wonen had ther trained and collared political "bosses."

What have the majority to do with the government when we begin by each cluding half of the adult population—the wonen't Are they not human being? Are they not affected by the stars government. Why? Because the winers were not the government. They do not vote. The miners were not the government of the wonen't Are they not human being? Are they not affected by the stars government. They do not vote. The miners were not the striking miners of Alabama were havisable meaning the striking miners of Alabama were havisable meaning the wonen't Are they not human before the wonen't Are they not human being were not the striking miners of Alabama for the wind will solve the miners were not the striking miners of Alabama for the wind suppressed by the stars government. They do not vote. The mine owners and their friends do. The non-voters of the south and their friends do. The

HOW PHILADELPHIA'S ORGANIZATION SYS-TEM WORKS

BY HORACE S. REIS.

n a recent article on the organization gives them to ward organizers, who in thods used by Local Philadelphia, I turn, give each precinct worker the cribed in detail that part of the lists of subscribers and suspended mem-

free distribution, etc. They give the organization of keeping the com-free distribution, etc. They give the ponent parts in close touch with each precinct workers lists of sibscribers to other and getting the "heathen" into Socialist papers sympathizers, suspend-ed members, etc., to cauvass. The lo-cal torganization committee compiles to the fold. Local Philadelphia is endeavor-cal torganization committee to compile to the compiles to the sequenters, to have each branch these lists (according to wards) and attend to all the work of its district.

A STRENUOUS INTRODUCTION

"Why, Willie, what has happened?"

moved in our block."-Piftsburg Post.

Universally Unspoken

nuffin! I've only been gettin' ed wit' the new boy that's

MEANT TO BE FUNNY

"I suppose to educate your daughte in music costs a great deal of money?"

"Yes, but she's brought it all back

"Yes; I'd been trying to buy out my

next door neighbor" at half-price for years and could never bring him to terms until she came home!"-Flie-gende Blaetter,

"Why don't you put your spare tire "My dear old chap, it's the only thing that'll hold the wife's hat!"-The By-

All He Could Think Of

"Your house is on fire!"

"What?" she bawled out.
"I say your house is on fire."
"What did." say? I'm a little deaf.
"Your house is on fire!" again yelled the man at the top of his voice.
"Oh, is that all?" calmly replied the

for me."

bloodsucking corporation!

Verlly, it is high time the honest citizens of Oakland begin to ask as to what the Socialists would do were they in control of the city's affairs.—The World, Oakland.

'MUM'S'' THE WORD-A LOST ART

'Mrs. Goldsteimer (they have jomoved into a new place)—My dear do wish you would go out with me mand meet some of the charming wo en here. Literary Note—"You write too much," said the critic to the author. "But my friend," replied the author, I've got to live."
"How about your readers?"
"Ah, well—we were all born to die."
—Atlanta Constitution.

Mr. Elephant Treats His Throat

He was driving peacefully homeward, when he noticed flames hashing from the roof of a farmhonse. The good wife of the estate was standing calmly in the

Infectious

WHAT'S THE CONSTITUTION BETWEEN FRIENDS?

BY ROBERT HUNTER

The Democratic party is a collection of franchise thieves, Southern blue bloods, grafters, electoral crooks, single taxers and sheep

For the benefit of the single taxers and sheep the Democratic party make

programs. For the benefit of the others it breaks programs. At the Denver convention the Democratic party declared for the conservation of natural resources. It promised to do more than Mr. Roosevelt, and

PLEDGED the party and its representatives to preserve and protect needed for-That pledge was for the satisfaction of the single taxers and the sheep.

A few days ago the Colorado Democrats elected a new senator-a corporation In his speech of acceptance before the legislature he announced that h

squarely opposed to conserving the natural resources of that state. He said: "We should not make mollycoddles of our descendants by smoothing out of their pathway all the rough places and removing all difficulties, and

storing up uncarned treasures for their spendthrift enjoyment and dissipation." That statement is worth more than a moment's thought." It involves two propositions. First, that we are not going to preserve the great natural resources of our country for our children because we fear it will make mollycoddles of them. It is obvious, then, that what we desire is to obtain for ourselves now all the mollycoddling available.

In other words, if there are any unearned treasures WE want them now for OUR spendthrift enjoyment and dissipation. We want them for John Rocke feller and Morgan and Roger Sullivan and Charles J. Hughes and other great

There is another interesting point about this statement of Hughes. It involves a bigger question than the mere preference of Senator Hughes for this or that economic policy.

The Democratic party PLEDGED itself to certain work. Upon a certain platform it asked for votes. Bryan went up and down the country declaring that the nominees of the Democratic party would hold themselves strictly to the pledges in the Democratic platform. He asked the people of this country to place their government in the hands of Democrats in order that they might fulfill those obligations and solemn pledges.

A few months clapse and they elect a senator who repudiates perhaps the most amportant pledge made by the Democrats. He doesn't try to conceal the fraud and dishonor. It doesn't occur to him even that he is an unscrupulous mis-

I haven't heard Bryan or any other Democrat denounce Hughes. I haven't heard that the Democratic party has expelled him because he has repudiated its

Of course, I long since lost confidence in the Democratic party. It is my belief that it would promise and pledge anything without for a mement believing that it should carry out its promises and pledges.

But I have supposed there were men in the Democratic party who had some sense of honor; that Bryan and Johnson and others were men of conscience. seems strange, therefore, when they allow their fellow Democrats of Colorado to elect a senator like Hughes, and then without protest allow that senator to repudiate the pledges of the party.

Certainly if all Democrats sit quietly and ignore this act of treachery and dishonesty, they make themselves a party to it, and it is just as well to conclude as I began. The Democratic party is a collection of franchise thieves, Southern blue bloods, grafters, electoral crooks, single taxers and sheep,

THE MILK IN THE COCOANUT-GENTLEMEN!

That part of the population which is most usefuf—those who do the work most necessary—are now doomed to a slavery without end or hope of redemption. Hard and monotonous toil, that becomes misery by its meer repetition; ignorance that closes forever the doors of opportunity; suffering that comes from the cramping of limbs and bodies; and pain, unrelieved by proper care or relaxation from the struggle for bread—these are the lot of the overwhelming majority of the working class.

Their food is adulterated. Their cothing is shoddy. Their lodgingst are preceding places for the white plague.

Now here is the answer, as every slavery without end or hope of redemp-tion. Hard and monotonous toil, that becomes misery by its mere repetition; ignorance that closes forever the doors of opportunity; suffering that comes from the cramping of limbs and bodies;

But if we look closer, there are all the elements at hand to make a comparative heaven out of this hell. There are all the things that laborers need in all countries and in plenty. Especially is this, the case in America.

And it is in his—the worker's—hands to do the work. He produces the bread now, and makes the ovens that bake it. The wheat and wool and leather and steel are abundant, or may be produced. The workinen know how and where to produce. It is their skill that has made the machines so mighty and marvelous. It is their skill that has the storehouses of commerce with the wealth of the nations.

What are we going to to about it?

What are we going to to about it?

The monopoly is a necessity.

Collective ownership, which means national ownership of national utilities, solution of the problem. The rich man is getting richer—and he likes it. His lawyers see fatter fees ahead—and they like that. The politicians understand their weakness—and profit by it. And their weakness—and profit by it. And the training the gamble, and the prostitute do not care.

And the workmen are just learning—Social-Democratic Herald.

Whose life and comfort and by those for whose life and comfort and ovillization.

Collective ownership, which means national ownership of national utilities, state ownership of state utilities and municipal ownership of state utilities and municipal ownership of mational utilities, state ownership of state utilities and municipal ownership of state ownership of state utilities and municipal ownership of state utilities and municipal ownership of state utilities and municipal ownership of state ownership of state ownership of state ownership of state utilities and municipal ownership of state ownership

up easily

If the trusts are not to own all the people, then all the people must own the trusts.

thoughtful men and woman must acknowledge:

The machines have grown so great that no one can use them alone. It takes the whole of society to operate them properly. And their product is valuable, because it constitutes the livelihood of the nation.

That is, the machines are no longer individual in anything but their ownership and the benefit that individuals are allowed by law to get out of them.

CALCULATING TO A NICETY

The pale gentleman in the Noab's Ark
The pale gentleman in the Noab's Ark
Track cost bore down on the red faced, postoffice, all a-fluster.

"Anything for me?" she asked, with rumply haired fellow lying across a seat on the "down" platform-

seat on the "down" platform.

"My friend," remonstrated the P. G.,
"did you ever reckon up that, if you had placed the price of one drink out at compound interest at the time of the building of Solomon's temple you the building of Solomon's temple you from my husband as to when he was compound interest at the time of the building of Solomon's temple you from my husband as to when he was compound in the solomon's temple you from my husband as to when he was compound to the solomon hundred and hundred h

the building of Solomon's temple you would have three million four hundred and sixty thousand two hundred and eighty-four pounds?"

The red faced, rumply haired man raised himself on one elbow.

"No." he replied. "I hadn't figured it out. But I'm something of a calture, all the same, and, if you don't culator, all the same, and, if you don't culator, all the same, and, if you don't culator, all the same, and a half seconds I'll hit you seventeen times and make you see forty-two thousand one hundred and ninety-six stars! I've first had four teeth pulled out for one pound five shillings, and you'd better go away before the arithmetic class gets over the ropes and calls time.

The cofficients

Infectious

"Ha caltiff, Have at thee!"
The Toodleton Amatear Dramatic Society were rehearsing their forthcoming romantic projection—for one night only—in the stage manager's private garden. Next door building operations were in progress, and as the amateurs postured and chanted the enthralling lines bric. Layers above laid bricks, carpenters planed boards, and masons chipped at atones.

Suddenly the rehearsal was interrupted. Across the afternoon came to the amateurs the voice of one stury bricklayer addressing another,
"I prithee, malapert," said the individual gravely, "pass to me yonder

BY PROXY

the manager.

"Tuppenee" growled the manager.

"You're always yelling for money?

What do you want tuppence for?"

"What do i want tuppence for?"

"What de i want tuppence for?"

"awant it for a shaye—that's what I want
it for! I can't pluy Romeo with five
day's black heard on my face!"

"Ch. well," said the manager, "I
can't stars tuppence. We'll change the

A rootless cactus is to be four the deserts of California. It is a re-compact growth and rolls about level floor of the desert for elg-