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"I Can Deliver the Goods and I Will," Says the Irrepressible Rainey

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Behind "Stupendous Grab"

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Taxicab Strike Imminent

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Wife, at End of Day of Trial, Has Him Served With Divorce Summons

William F. Tucker and his wife,

GIRL BADLY HURT: POLICE IN DOUBT

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Expert 'Promoter' Gets Much Out of Young Milwaukee Millionaire

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Nothing Small About Corporation

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arranged to give their first annual prize masquerade ball Saturday evening, Feb

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'Dredger King' Makes Known His Views as to Digging of the Big Canal

LABOR URGED TO **ACTIVE POLITICS**

Wentworth Scores Wright Decision; Remedy Found in Political Solidarity

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or publish anything; that it is a mere inhibition upon, the direct action of congress, and leaves congress free to create courts with power to do what congress cannot do itself.

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Pettifoggers on Judicial Benches

"How can the courts of the country be rescued from public contempt, while such detestable pettifoggers an crawing the property of the process of the process of the such as the indicial benches? What can be the motive which induces men set aside for judicial functions to so twist so plain a constitutional declaration, upon which the very essence of common liberty depends? Are they paid money to do it? No. We do not accuse them of bribe taking now. They were all bribed before they came to the beach. They were bribed without knowing it. Their whole career as lawyers was an unconscious, storile bribery.

"The lawyer, of all men, is least fitted for the high office of a judge, for the lawyer is trained to find in the law that which favors those who employ him. A mind trained to special pleading does not take on a judicial temper by political appointment.

Predicament of Trades Unionism

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"What, then, is our predicament? We cannot use our power for collective bargaining without driving capital from productive enterprise, and we cannot use our power for collective purchasing without being sent to jail. Before us stands a barrier of judges, appointed by our economic masters, to make fillegal and visit punishment upon every step we may take toward our salvation! What weapons has trades unionism against so strongly buttressed a citade?

a citade?

These had the bitter and humiliating experience of seeing a trades union victory fairly won, of seeing a detachment of the capitalist class outgeneraled and defeated in a fair fight for a closed shop, and then I've see these defeated and beaten capitalists creep into the back door of a court and make it a crime for us to profit by our victory.

Labor in Political Action

Tabor in Political Action

"When I saw this, I saw the limitation of all industrial conquest. I saw
that we must protect our industrial
action by political action, and when
we had sent a few workingmen to
Washington there might be some one
to watch the back door of the courts
when the capitalist came around.
"I am hoping for the day when there
shall arise in the congress of the
United States a man who does not owe
his seat in that body to concessions of
the capitalist class—a man who goes

his seat in that body to concessions of the capitalist class—a man who goes to Washington free from political affil-iations which may bridle and restrict his tongue; a man who shall arise with the courage to say. It came not here to represent property, trade, affluence, the vested interests; I have come to represent life itself. I am here to utter the voice of poverty, sordid homes, squalld streets, empty cupboards, idle hands. I am come to ask you in God's name what you are going to do about them?

Congress Ignored Producing Classes

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"For twenty-five years the congress, of the United States has not dealt with a single great principle affecting the welfare of the producing classes of this country. Its halls have been merely the areans in which strong private interests have contended for supremacy, ignoring the working classes altogether. Hat in hand and on bended knee the representatives of organized labor have had to truckle and lobby for the barest recognition, when one single manifestation of their collective strength at the ballot box would have driven their masters out of political life?"

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driven their masters out of political
life?

"For'every day we neglect to use our
political power we pay the price of being further crippled. Every year as
the struggle for a livelihood grows
harder our children get less and less
of education, while the colleges of captalism are equipping the children of
our masters for our more successful
exploitation. Equality? There is no
longer anywhere in America a remnant
of equality save at the ballot box, and
if we do not use it soon to win our
economic freedom we may lose it even
there.

Slayton made perfectivy plain to the
audience the fact that a country's morality was based almost if not entirely
upon its modes of production and distribution of wealth and through statistics pointed out that the producer, the
workingman, today receives but a very
small portion of the enorms profit
accruing from his labor."

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conomic freedom we may lose it even comornic freedom we may lose it even conomic freedom we may lose it even contents and when, cumbodened by this crafty approach, the demand is made for our disfranchisement, the excusse which will be offered for taking the belief from us will be that when we had it we had not brains enough to use it for our own salvation.

The entire industrial organization of the even of its exception may be clutched at by its panic stricken beneficiaries. A world crisis must soon be met, for we are at the culmination of the epoch of capitalism. The masters of industry of a world crisis must soon be met, for we are at the culmination of the epoch of capitalism. The masters of industry of the unemployed, "The logic of the profit system shows itself in even of the unemployed, "The logic of the profit system shows itself in even of the content of the unemployed, "The logic of the profit system shows itself in even of the content of the unemployed, "The logic of the profit system shows itself in even of the content of the unemployed, "The logic of the profit system shows itself in even of the content of the unemployed, "The logic of the profit system shows itself in even of the content of the content of the unemployed, "The logic of the profit system shows itself in even of the content of the content of the profit system shows itself in even of the content of the content of the profit system shows itself in even of the content of the content of the profit system is a content of the content of the profit system is a content of the content of the profit system is a content of the profit system of the content of the profit system of the content of the content of the profit system of the content of the profit system of the content of the content of the profit system of the content of the

their hands, and for the first time in a thousand years the all powerful and self sufficient Anglo-Saxon is quaking before the filtle brown men of the east. In the long thersheld fream of the expectation of the presence of California, who are today panic strick on before the superior cunning of the last page of the book of profit making civilization, and unless ne is big enough to turn the next, the page of collectivism, he will soon go down before those who now know his game better than he does. Unless he is soon prepared to turn the next, the page of collectivism, he will soon go down before those who now know his game better than he does. Unless he is soon prepared to turn the next, the page of collectivism, he will soon go down before those who now know his game better than he does. Unless he is soon prepared to the first twing the writing and the transport of the English speaking race, the descend visit;"

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Daniel Frohman, playing the role of artist. Frohman is said to be giving a modern John Ruskin, in giving up this wife, the actress Margaret III-his wife to his friend, because, it is said, she has suddenly conceived a love for that friend, is the sensation that is same circumstances. Frohman says stirring theatrical circles all over the that he heartily approves of Bowes, country. Ruskin gave up his wife to the great painter, Sir John Millais, girl, having been born in Bloomington when she confessed her love for the

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dustry the fraternal cohorts are to march to political supremacy.

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DEBATE ON SOCIALISM AS THE REMEDY FOR HUMAN ILLS

East Liverpool, O., Feb. 17.—Quoting from scientists and statisticians of the last century, J. W. Slayton, Socialist lecturer of Pittsburg, Fa., who engaged

lecturer of Pittsburg, Pa., who engaged in a debate here with H. C. Rockwell of Brooklyn, N. Y., proved beyond a doubt to a large audience that Socialism offered the real remedy for the ills that beset humanity today.

The question deabted on was: "Resolved, That in Socialism will be found the remedy for the ills that affect humanity, rather than in Christianity." Slayton took the affirmative and Rockwell the negative. S. W. Crawford, democratic mayor of the city, acted as chalrman. chairman. Slayton made perfectly plain to the

is startling in its simplicity and directness of purpose:

At half-past one, on the Saturday afternoon chosen, the four hundred women and girls, headed by Mother Jones, will leave their hall at 180 Washington street and march to the center of the loop district and from there separate to take up their stations all over town and sell papers telling the story of the prison-

will prove too heavy a burden for him

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GETS COUNCIL

A. F. of L. Soon to Grant a Charter, According to Sec. J. J. Brittain

trades department of the American Federation of Labon will soon be estab-More than enough signers were secured some time ago to the request upon the American Federation of Laor for a charter and matters are now

bor for a charter and matters are now being pushed as rapidly as circumstances will permit.

This in substance was the statement made this morning by John J. Brittain, who has acted as secretary at all of the meetings of building trades representatives when the matter of a Chicago council of the American Federation of Labor building trades has been discussed. He has just returned from Denver, Colo. where he has been for some weeks attending to matters of importance in connection with his own union—the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Oliners.

Beneficial Effects of Council

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He talked at length upn the beneficial effects such a council would have upon the building trades locals of Chleago, and said that for some time the building trades unions affiliated with the Chleago Federation of Labor had been considering the matter seriously. At the same time, he said the international building organizations having jurisdiction were using their influence to induce the locals of Chicago to join the new department.

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The building trades department of the American Federation of Labor was decided upon at the Norfolk convention in 107. Since then councils have been established in all of the principal citles of the United States except Chicago where circumstances seemed particularily unfavorable to such a council.

The department is composed of bona fide mational and international building trades organizations, duly chaetered ass such by the American Federation of Labor. It is given autonomy over the building trades section must be affiliated with the central body of that city.

Iron Workers Sign Agreement

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She architectural iron workers unfor has signed a three year agreement, adoners. ""Who knows!" they say, "it may be our men next." vancing the wage scale to 60 cents an hour. The structural iron workers are now negotiating with their employare now negotiating with their employers and have practically agreed upon a minimum of 65 cents an hour.

The Amalgamated Woodworkers' union and the Milimen's association of Chicago have signed a three-year agreement which goes into effect March I, giving the woodworkers a minimum scale of 36 cents an hour for the first year, 37 cents for the second year and 38 cents an hour for the last year. The present wage scale is 33 1-3 cents an p.m. cago shall hear the true story of the political prisoners held in various jails in the United States, four hundred women are organizing to make March 6th a notable day in this city. Their plan is startling in its simplicity and direct-

Special Editions of Papers Special editions for this purpose have been promised by the Appeal to Reason and the Chicago Daily Socialist, and all the proceeds are to go to the political prisoners' fund. White silk badges will be worn by these women-newsies, who will show the women of England that their American sisters are imbued with the same spirit that has startled the thicking world in the Trusade of the suffragettes.

BUILDING TRADES CHICAGO MAN IS WILLING TAFT CABINET IS



constitutionals' who have been men-tioned for the cabinet, is one of the most prominent citizens f Chicago. MacVeagh is mentioned or secretary of the treasury, but since his name has been brought up if develops that under one clause of the constitution be is fineligible for that office because he is an importer. MacVeagh indicates his receptive mood, however, by declaring that he will get out of the impor-business is he is named for the job.

MASS MEETING TO FLAY RUSSIA

International Theater Next Sunday Will Have Big Anti-Czar Gathering

A big mass meeting to protest against the continuance of the present treaty with Russia under present conditions ater next Sunday afternoon at 2:30

The meeting is expected to rival in size and importance the great protest meeting held for Christian Ansoff Ru-dowitz in the same theater reveral months ago.

Speakers of the Occasion

The speakers for teh occasion will be Rev. Father Peter James O'Callaghan, Bishop Samuel Fallows, Patrick H. O'Donnell, Louis F. Post and John M. Flora, representing the Chicago Federation of Lahot.

The meeting will be under the auspices of the Political Refugee Defense league, the organization which grew up out of the attempt to extradite Rudowitz, and which is now playing the role of watchdog on all prisoners demanded by the exar, Mexico and other foreign countries under the existing treaty rights with those mations.

This organization, which has divided the country with the Janoff Pourse conference into two spheres of activity, has become so formidable that a Washington dispatch states that Laron Rosen, the Russian ambassador at the mational capital, will be recalled as a result of under-estimating the American hostility to the czar and his methods, and permitting the present state of affairs to come about.

order to establish a precedent, thus arousing the American people.

The meeting Sunday will be the first of many to be held, not only in Chicago, but throwshout the country, as soon as the machinery of the two andit. Russian leagues get working, A special petition against the Russian treaty will be passed around among each audience for aignatures. With the present facilities of the league it will be possible, it is neped, to surpass the famous "fifteen-mile" petition, which was the longest ever received in Washington.

SNOW BANK SAVES LIVES

OF PASSENGERS IN WEECK

Grand Forks, N. C. Feb. 18.—The deep snow was-probably sill that save been raised.

Northern train which left Grand Forks westerday for Winnipeg. The train was detailed three miles north or Ardock the engine remaining on the track and the conches going into the disch. Nearly all of the 150 passengers on the train were more or less injured. One of the more seriously was "Cinch" McCrea of Chicage

The cambination baggage cur was ditched, the smoker and observation cars were tipped on the side and the day coach remained upright. The accident was "a broken rail.

Tall of Floor halls Five

Valer fals Spair, Feb. 18.—Five persons were selled old and seventy-eight in veed by the collage of a Shoot in a hall where you were more of a shoot in a hall where you were collage of a shoot in a hall where you were more of a shoot in a hall where you were collage of a shoot in a hall where you were collage of a shoot in a hall where you were more of a shoot in a hall where you were collage of a shoot in a hall where you were collage of a shoot in a hall where you were collage of a shoot in a hall where you were collage of a shoot in a hall where you were collage of a shoot in a hall where you were collage of a shoot in a hall where you were collage of a shoot in a hall where you were collage of a shoot in a hall where you were collage of a shoot in a hall where you were collage of a shoot in a hall where you were collage of a shoot in a hall where you were collage of

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Supposed to Be the Cabinet

According to this story, the next cabinet is to be as follows:

Secretary of state—Philander C. Knox of Pennsylvania.

Secretary of the treasury—Willis Vandevanter of Wyoming.

Secretary of var—Jacob M. Dickinson of Tennessee.

Attorney-general—George W. Wickersham of New York.

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Postmaster of Massachusetts.
Secretary of the navy-George von L.
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Meyer of Massachusetts.
Secretary of the Interior-Richard A.
Secretary of the Interior-Richard A.

osevelt Calls Taft "Will"

Mr. Taft last night at the white house ave it as his positive opinion that enator Knox was eligible to receiv

Roosevelt emerged dressed for his evening walk.

"I would just like to see you take a
few kinks out of him." the president
said to the correspondents, as he took
hold of the lapel of Mr. Taft's coat.

"This does me good."

After addressing the next president
as "Will." Mr. Roosevelt led Mr. Taft
down the steps of the white house and
thee two conversed some minutes.

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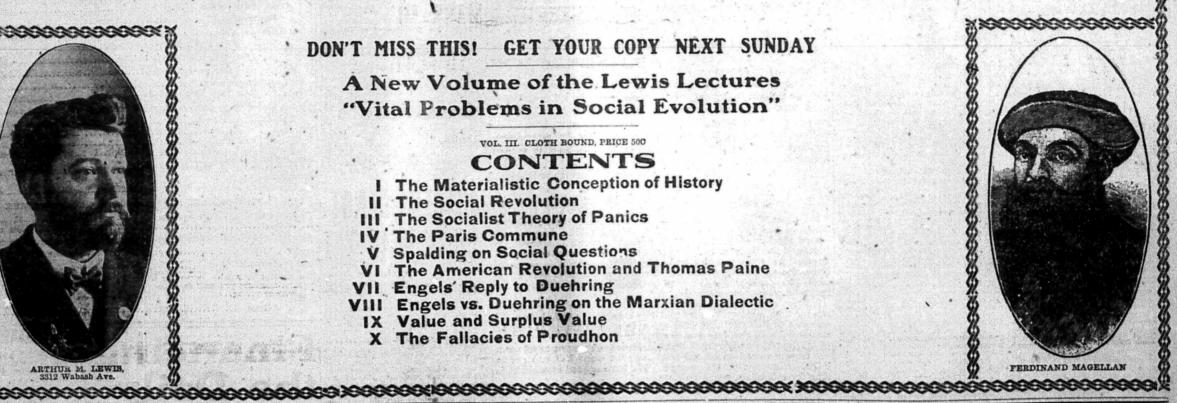
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Bitter Because Newspapers Attacked Him Personally Instead of as Official

with two looked worn and old. He waited away, walked the length of his outer office and came back.

You remember, temarked the reporter, what was said of the Dunne trustees, and that they had to take it.

This wakelend Cooley, the public official. Cooley, the man, hurt and brussed, had spoken before, and Cooley, the autoerst, had disappeared.

Got Orders From All Sources

Tickets Knimbered for Inaugural Washington, Feb. 18 - Simpleyes of the sen se were engaged isolay in lacking metal foun-ers on all search of the gallery so that non-ered tickets can be provided for the inaugura-

Boston Man Filled in Oakland Oakland, Cal., Feb. II.-While trying to dedge a train Marthew E. Gosbee of Boston was killed by an engine.

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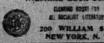
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When the National league promises scrap look out for a love fesst. As far as evidence of violence between President Pullian and C. Webb Murphy of the Cubs went, there was not even a fierce look passed between them. The old league men talked over constitution matters and adopted a schedule in peace yesterday in the green room the Annex. But there are a coupl of days left for action, and may be the war dogs will be unchained for a period long enough to allow Pulliam to say something and hear something in return.

American Leaguers Sit Idle

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The American league, club owners also met at the Armax and fiddled away sixty minutes without doing anything except listen to a few ounces of words relating to the changes to be made in the national agreement for creating class AA for the American association and Eastern league. The national commission didn't have the minor league matter quite in the proper form for ratification, but that final detail will be attended to today.

The two Chicago clubs contributed what excitement there was in the way of deals for players. Comiskey bought Outfielder Cravath from the Boston American league club for \$1,500, and Murphy paid the same amount for Outhelder George Browne of the Boston Nationals.

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The purchase of Cravath carries no
particular significance, as "Commy
has been looking for an outfielder for
some time. Cravath is a spretty fair
sticker and not bad as an outfielder,
but is not looked upon as a successor,
to Fielder Jones, who may not return to
the White Sox team. Jones may be
craxy enough to pass up a salary of
\$10,000, but nobody expects him to do
anything like that.

Browne Past Colle Remarker.

Browne Fast Only Sometimes

As for George Browne, he has been seen regularly at the West Side park for the last several years, with the New York Glants for several seasons and last year with the Bostons. Browne is a fast man when he wants to be, but the doesn't keep it up very long at a time. He used to drive John T. Brush wild with his easy-going methods and J. Tecumseh swapped him to Boston.

Chance told Browne before huying him that he would give him the same salary he drew last season if he worked hard; if he didn't their would be nothing in the envelope on the first and the fifteenth.

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It is Chance's intention to start the season with Browne playing center field. He has the ability to hold down the job if he tries his best.

The schedule, as prepared by President Pulliam and adopted without comment by the magnates, provides for the opening games April 14 in the following cities: St. Louis at Chicago, Pittsburg at Cincinnati, Brooklyn at New York, Philadelphia at Boston.

The first meeting of the National league was hardly a good warming-up event. Peace was spread on so thick it got monotonous for the club owners in that organization, who usually spill the beans every few minutes.

Dreyfuss and Brush Absent

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All the magnates were present, except Barney Dreyfuss and John T. Brush. Secretary Locke represented the Pitts-burg man, but Brush wasn't sufficiently Interested to have a delegate present. President Nevin of the champion ti-gers met Herman Schaefer in the lobby of the hotel early in the day and signed him to a contract for the coming sea-

Jones Sticks to \$20,000 Portland, Oregon, Feb. 18.—Fielder Jones, erstwhile leader of the Chicago White Sox, reiterated his former statement today that he would play for £22.000 next season, but not a cent less. He gave out the statement in answer to the query whether he had yet heard from President Comiskey.

All-American Team Back

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San Francisco, Feb. 18.—The All-American baseball team which has been playing a series of games in Honolulu, and the Orient returned home yesterday on the steamer Tenyo Maru. The ball players are enthusiastic over the cordial manner in which they were well-comed everywhere and the financial success of their trip. They were victorious in all but three of the forty games played, losing two at Manila and one at Honolulu.

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Death Threatens Harry Bemis
Ashiand, Mass. Feb. 18.—Harry Bemis, a catcher of the Cleveland Amerlear league baseball club, is ill of preumonina at file home here. His death is
expected.

BIG OFFER IS MADE TO NELSON
Los Angeles Club Seeks to Match Him
Against Preddie Welsh

Los Angeles, Feb. 18.—Battling Nelson and Freddie Welsh

Los Angeles, Feb. 18.—Battling Nelson and Freddie Weish may fight here
in March, as Baron Long, manager of
the Jeffries athletic club, has offered
Nelson the best terms eyer given a
fighter here, with the escaption of sthe
percentages offered to Jeffries for meeting Johnson. He is willing to give Nelson to per cent of the gross receipts and
two-thirds of the picture money, havding received the consent to freed the
champion on any terms. He probably
will have to give Welsh 25 per cent.

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MORSE TO LEAVE PRISON IN CUSTODY OF MARSHAL

New York, Feb. 18.—Charles W. Morse, former financier and ice king, who has been confined in the Tombs pending an appeal against the sentence of fifteen years in the Atlantic federal prison, for violation of the national banking laws, will go free today under a formal order of the United States Court of Appeals.

The order, which has been served on United States Marshal Henkel, contains the following clause: "That Charles W. Morse be allowed to go in the custody of the United States marshal from the city prison, where he is how confined, to such places in the city of New York as the reasonable transaction of his business may require, provided he be taken to the city prison for safe keeping during the night."

ABRUZZI COMPLETES OUTFIT FOR TRIP INTO HIMALAYAS

of the Abruzzi has again been passing several days in London for the purpose of completing his outfit for his trip into the Himalaya mountains. He arrived here Sunday, incognito, as usual, and left for Paris this morning.

6,000 DEAD IN **BIG EARTHQUAKE**

Wiped Out by Shock Recorded Weeks Ago

Teheran, Persia, Feb. 18,-News was received here today showing that the violent earthquake recorded Jan. 23 at almost every scientific observatory in the world where seismographs are in stalled had its location in the province of Luristan, western Persia. Sixty villages in this district were wholly or partially destroyed and the resultant loss of life is placed, between 5,000 and 6,000.

Smyrns, Asiatic Turkey, Feb. 18.--A strong earthquake was registered here at 5 o'clock this morning, but there was at a o'clock this morning, but there was no local damage. Reports from Phocea and Menemen, where earthquakes last mouth did much damage, say that a dozen houses collapsed, but there was no loss of life. Bead in Turkish Quake 30

Equaled Quake at Messina
Dispatches sent out on Jan. 23 told
of a violent earthquake recorded by
seismographs in the observatories of
Berlin and Vienna and by the weather
bureau at Washington, besides records
made at several other points. Several
of the records indicated that the disturbance equaled that which destroyed
Messina and other towns of southern
Italy-a few weeks ago. While at its
worst the disturbance lasted thirty
minutes, and the entire' duration of
the shock, according to the weather
bureau in Washington, was an hour
and a half.

Washington estimated that the scene
of the quake, was 4000 miles away,
while in the observatories of Berlin
and Vienna the distance from these
points was estimated at from 2,500 to

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Disaster in Mountainous Regions Disaster in Mountainous Regions
Luristan, in Persia, which proves to
have been the scene of the disaster, is
one of the most mountainous regions
of the Asiatic kingdom. The province
is situated in the western portion of
Persia, bordering the province of Ardiland and Kuraistan, and receives its
water supply from the Kerkha river.
The imhabitants are chiefly Bakhnyaris,
part of the Tranian people called Luris.
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THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

ANSWER IT YOURSELF

Innumerable times each day we are asked "How did the bazaar Brewery Workmen Act on an turn out financially?" We will not be able to give you the final answer to that question until we learn how many of you who have not settled for the tickets sent are going to do so. The letters with the dollars are still pouring in, and we sincerely hope they will not stop until you have all contributed your mite.

Here is one which the postman has just brought me which in spired this writing. Read it, then thoroughly digest it and do like-

1031 East Madison St., Seattle, Wash. Dear Comrade Mance:

Enclosed is a dollar for the ten bazaar tickets. I don't suppose I will sell any, but that don't matter; it is the duty of every Socialist, by hook or by crook, to keep up the Socialist papers, as it is the only question worth struggling for, from a workingman's standpoint. Men and women who call themselves Socialists who spend their dollars and dimes buying capitalist rags—which give them nothing but fies and horrors—and let their own papers go begging for support, need another dip. Shame on them! Hoping we will get out of the jungle soon, I remain, your comrade.

HUGH DIXON.

Now, if your mite is not here, it is up to you.
THE BAZAAR WAS A SUCCESS. THE ONLY QUESTION Sixty Persian Towns Were IS: HOW BIG A SUCCESS WAS IT? YOU TARDY ONES MUST ANSWER THAT.

SPECIAL WOMAN'S EDITION

The Socialist party, the greatest organization in the world that stands for the economic and political equality of woman, has set aside February 28 as a special day for women. On that day most of the locals of the Socialist party will hold meetings to interest women in Socialism and arouse an agitation for the ballot for women.

The Daily Socialist is preparing one of the best of its special editions for that day.

This edition will contain articles written by practically all the Socialist women writers of the country and will be a paper that can be used as propaganda material among women.

Among those who will contribute to this edition are Antoinette Konikow, Theresa Malkiel, Winnie Branstetter, Mila Tupper Maynard, Ellen Megow, Annah Finsterbach, Eva Osler Nichols, Elizabeth Beyer, Meta Sterns, Nellie Zeh, Mary Livingston, Miss E. H. Thomas, Emma Pischel, Rose Pastor Stokes, Anna Strunskee Walling, Luella Twining, Dorothy Madsen and others who have not yet been heard from.

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THE LEAGUE OF 1,000

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Now, comrades, three weeks have elapsed since we started to

call for those pledges, and up to date we have only 450 pledges. I expected to find the 1,000 here when I returned from the miners' convention with the sixty I secured down there.

However, we haven't got them, and it is facts we must deal with.

Now we need about 500 more, and we want YOU to get in
YOUR name and pledge at once. We have argued enough; it is

time for immediate action now.

Fill out the pledge below and send it in at once.

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BE PATIENT

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The reason for this is that they have come in so fast that our machinery for getting them on the mailing list is not equal to the emergency. Comrade Trudel, who has sharge of the mailing department, requested me to tell you he is getting your names on the list just as fast as it is possible with his limited facilities.

Where To Go

Is Your Name Here? The following persons holding notes

gainst the "Workers' Publishing So ciety" are requested to send their present postoffice address to the Chicago Daily Secialist at once, as the manage ment is unable to reach them with in formation they should have:

Naval Hero Is Praised

Appeal Sent From Far-Away Bohemia

Beer imported from Pilsen, Bohemia, has been declared unfair by the united brewery workmen of Chicago on account of the lockout of Bohemian workers, which was declared nearly a year ago. There is said to be much of this beer sold in Chicago.

At the last meeting of local No. 18

of the International Union of United Brewery Workmen the complaints of the brewery workers in Pilsen were considered, and the following resolu-tion was passed:
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considered, and the following resolu-tion was passed;
"Resolved, That we hereby declare the two Pilsen breweries, the Citizens' brewery (Stiergerliche braueret) and the Stock company brewery (Aktien braueret)—to be unfair to organized la-bor and respectfully call upon organ-ized labor and its friends not to pat-ronize those two establishments and their imported products, as they have refused to recognize any labor organ-ization."

Toilers Treated Brutally

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Pilsen is a city in Bohemia, one of
the kingdom... of Austria, and it is a
country where the toilers are treated
most brutally. The wages of the brewery workmen there, it is said, are equal
to about \$570 a year-for the most skilled
workers. Strikers are usually herded
together and given "police treatment."

The brewery workers of Pilsen became organized some time ago, after
many discouraging attempts, and asked
that the conditions under which they
had to work be improved. The answer
from the employers was a lockout, following which the organized brewery
workmen in Europe placed a boycott on
pilsen beer wherever it was possible to
do so.

Brewers Well Organized

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In the United States the brewery workers are almost solidly organized and most of the beer made in the country is union made. The label is not extensively used, however, as it is declared to involvo considerable expense. The union usually keeps organized incorrect well informed as to the unfair however.

Chivalry is not dead in Chicago, as witness the suit for divorce of Christian Keller, agrinst his wife, Mary Keller, in which Keller deposes that, although his wife struck him in the jaw with her fists and beat him over the head with "a bottle or other blunt instrument," he did not hit back at her because of her sex.

Kelier's tale of woe is filluminating. It begins with his wife's tongue, which he declares she waged until she drove him to nervous prostration, "using language of the utmost severity to him." Falling to provoke him into open action by this, she took to the "fist cure" and began smashing his jaws with her fists. When the "list cure" for chivalry did not work she tried to provoke him into an attack with the "bottle or other blunt instrument."

Keller declares that through it all he nover hit back, that he never even "jawed" back, because his wife was a lady. But he says he is nearing the breaking point of chivalry and therefore desires a separation.

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Now, sister comrades, we have just the store you have been wanting. It is R. A. Schoenfeld Co., 6222-6230 Halsted street.

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Every one of you living in the vicinity of this store will wish that you had joined the D. S. P. L. before now, that you maght have your membership cards to use when you attend this sale.

But never mind, go right shead and buy your white goods just the same.

Out out the coupon of the ad and present it to the clerk at R. A. Schoenfeld's, which will entitle you to some of that Lonsdale muslin, 10 yards for 79c. Study their entire ad very carefully and then decide if you can afford to let this opportunity slip by without laying in a full stock of white goods, enough to last you two years at least.

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Read This Notice at the Next Meeting

of the local of the Socialist party to which you belong. Show them the necessity of building up a daily press. Until such a press is established we cannot compete with the capitalist parties in the political field. Tell them of the work done by the Daily in the Rudowitz case, in the fight for Haywood and Moyer, and in the hundred other places where it has furnished a service that no other paper could have furnished.

Select the Amount You Wish to Invest

and, if you cannot pay in full, send in what you can, and the bond will be sent you as soon as you have finished paying It is important that action should be taken, and taken quick.

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It has been quite difficult to persuade some women to join the D. S. ause, as they said, "What's the use? You haven't a general merchan

tention.

In the meantime before they give us another ad get yourselves ready by joining the D. S. P. L. You should have a membership card when making purchases at any of our stores.

They make you known to the merchant as coming through the Daily Socialist, and besides when \$20 in purchases has been entered on each such card you are entitled to any 75-cent book on our list, or we will credit you with 75 cents on any higher priced book which you may like.

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Financing the Daily

HOW INDIA SNAKE CHARMERS WORK

The main contention of the snake charmer, whether he be Indian or Red Indian, is that he is absolutely immune from the bites of the most poisonous snakes, and the manner in which he allows himself to be bitten by a cobra or adder never fails to impress, not only the native, but also the white man unacquaired with the tricks or these humbugs. The tricks of the man unacquaired with the tricks or the sease of the most poisonous stands have been removed or use non-venomous reptiles which they pass off as dangerous varieties.

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And when they have attempted to their exhibition has invariably early with them.

Often this is simply a piece of tree root, for which great medicinal qualities are claimed when applied to the wound. Some astonishing and inexplicable cures, however, have really been brought about by what is known as the snake sidne, as the snake in a thousand has it. When wetted and as the sake stone.

This is about the size of a threepenny bit, dark in color, and is said to be taken from the palate of a snake's mouth, although only one snake in a thousand has it. When wetted and in thousand has it. When wetted and in thousand has it. When wetted and it is removal requires some force. It is said to draw the poison out of the wound in appears to have sone tationment of the wound in appears to have sone tationment of the wound in the poison out of the wo

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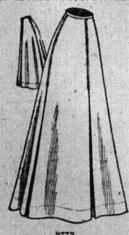
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HOW INDIA SNAKE CHARMERS WORK he main contention of the snake the Field, a tame cobra or two, whose temper, whether he be Indian or Red fangs and poison glands have been rechasers 'league. Invite him to advertise



convention will be in session three days, and nearly 2,000 delegates will be days, and nearly 2,000 delegates will be scientific tariff discussion. Among the Barrett of the Bureau of American Reprosentation will be discussed. Senator Some of New Jersey, be senator Norris Brown of Nebrasa, when the paper should send in their order at describing the discussed. J. W. Van Cleave, president of the association, says it is the largest gathering ever held to promote Beveridge of Indians, Director John tative Ransdell of Louislans.

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PULSE BEATS OF LIFE

BY EMMA PISCHEL

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Cooley's Complaint

Just as he is leaving Chicago for a position with the book trust Edwin G. Cooley complains that the Daily Socialist has not treated mean it.

| And the worst of all the world's mean it. | And the worst of all the world's mean it. | him fairly. There were many things we expected from Superintendent Cooley. We knew him for a fighter. We know he is a master of men, a brainy tool of the most powerful forces in America. the world; the honest, the cunning, the In those weeks he went on as he had pure and the foul the cheery, the glum, done all his life, easily and by instinct As an antagonist we have always given him credit for not being a quitter. We never expected to hear him whine about methods in a

The Daily Socialist has fought Cooley from the beginning. It has neither asked nor given quarter. It has never descended to the slimy depths of the papers that have spoken for Cooley. It has never poured out the language of the gutter upon women, as the Chicago Tribune has done. It has not used the methods of the brought in with a broken leg. His name spreading for years in big cittes all over tricky confidence man, as Cooley did in manipulating "promotional Paris in the quaint, crowded quarter of all the plagues on the earth, killing examinations" in order to prevent the teachers from getting the salaries which had been promised them.

The Daily Socialist has fought Cooley because he stands for everything that this paper opposes. He stands for reaction; the kept a small French bakery over on are combining, first in local groups, and turning, with the same keen, bold or Daily Socialist for progress. He has cast in his lot with the exmade him the leader of his gang. His potic corporation formed to strangle where more and more every ma ploiters; the Daily Socialist is the organ of the exploited. He stands audacity stopped at nothing; the gang for capitalism; we stand for Socialism.

Of these things the Daily Socialist makes no complaint. It never whines when Cooley strikes below the b-lt, for it recognizes that this is but a small corner of the greatest battlefield the world pain. He lay on the stretcher, looked great disease strongholds-congestion,

It so happens that the Daily Socialist has had no need of employing the methods which Cooley and his friends have used. We do not claim any credit for that. The fortunes of war have placed the Socialist where he has nothing to gain by trickery and deceif. him while his opponents must use those weapons. Cooley, the Tribune and the "big business" ignoramuses who make up the school board could not exist for a moment were it not for their ability to deceive the great mass of the people. In this they share the position of the capitalism to which they belong. Therefore the Daily Socialist has his followers are trying to conceal. Some day the Daily Socialist will tell a much bigger story than it has published up to the present time about Cooley. It will tell the story of the national conspiracy against education that centers around the National Educational association. Does Cooley want that told?

But if anywhere in the course of that fight the Daily Socialist is whipped by its enemies we hope it will have the courage to die without whining. Nor will we expect Mr. Cooley to put on mourning for

For Mr. Cooley the man and the fighter, we can admit a certain amount of admiration, and we wish him no harm as a man. For Cooley the superintendent of the Chicago schools, for Cooley the president of the National Educational association, for Cooley the tool of the book trust, we have nothing but eternal war. - We shall shed no hypocritical tears because he is losing one of the positions from which he has fought everything that is best in American education. We are glad he is going and are proud that the Daily Socialist has contributed ever so little to that end.

Scab Mine Not a Success

After several years of unsuccessful operation the only large mine in Illinois operated with nonunion labor-that of Joseph Leiter at Ziegler-has been closed down. During the period of its operation it has been surrounded by a stockade defended by gatling guns. The whole power of the state has been used when asked for to assist in the breaking of the power of the United Mine Workers.

During this time there have been more fatal accidents in this mine than any half dozen others in Illinois. Its record has not been one that the advocates of the "open shop" will care to publish. Now it has finally been closed down because it did not pay.

Here was an argument that even Leiter could understand. The fact the unskilled nonunion men made a mine unsafe and sacrificed human life was not worthy of notice. But when the mine did not pay dividends-that is a different matter.

Look at Yesterday's Daily Socialist

There were some blanks in yesterday's Daily Socialist that should be filled out by today. There was one for bonds, another for the "League of a Thousand" and a third for subscriptions. If you did not use those blanks yesterday do so today. They were printed on some especially good paper so you could write on it. They were inserted in the paper in order to make possible the biggest general movement for the benefit of a paper ever organized.

If you have not used one of those blanks that general movement has been weakefied. It means that the line of advance was broken at

Go hunt that paper up and use one of those blanks today.

Of course none of the comic paragraphers will neglect the opportunity offered by the attempt of the English suffragettes to use a balloon for propaganda purposes, to remark that the "suffragette American. movement is up in the air."

After all, the number of those who were fortunate enough to be sold at the New York wage-slave auction was not large enough to make much of an impression on the unemployed problem.

"What is your trade?" said the law yer to the witness.

"Platelayer," replies the man.

The lawyer asked him a host of other questions, then harped back again to the subject of his employment.

"I understand you work on the railway, my man!" make much of an impression on the unemployed problem.

It would be unkind for the unemployed to still complain after the blizzard has furnished each of them twenty-five cents' worth of thing about the railway."

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"Yese." she queried softly.

"Do you know of any good, ablebodied woman whom. I could set to

THE CHALLENGE OF THE CITIES

BY ERNEST POOLE

The big hospital, in those next two the same pace as the

the bed became a joke. There was a partment calls "Dark Rooms," because bell close to the pillow; it rang, you they have practically no windows, no jumped into your clothes, went off to sun, not even court yard air. Jacquot some war, to work, came back, fell had been sleeping in one of these rooms.

nean it,

Here again men, women and children by tens of thousards poured through the big wards every year. From all over the bright and the stupid, brave little making warm friends pathos and humor-all were here. In before daylight he died. nothing about this amazing inspiring mire there is room for only one of the shops and office rooms, in tenements stories. It leads to the end of my nar-

One afternoon a little chap was disease. gay. He had always been gay. He out. lived alone with his grandmother, who had dared him to slide down the steep And in all the grim chall age of cities to roof of a shed; and as a result, here to the young men of the new generahe was with his small grey trousers hanging in shreds, the left leg broken public health. It goes deep and it bring their eternal health and light into and twisted, his chubby face grey with reaches wide. It means replacing the homes; and where, as this other-great up at me, and smiled. Then, true to he forced a shrewd wise worldly And a moment later he fainted.

scores of nurses and patients round around on a crutch, visiting all his new old street chums about the wards with lordly air of one who is quite at again with my old friend the doctor,

last he left, the long ward seemed sud- | depth and scope, their boldness, thor

I had a small room and a bed, but in New York which the Tenement De chance to take hold.

somehow managed to be his old self. omen, big hulking cowards; tragedy, and winked on the last long night. Just River dock. Around me all was sflent.

Jacquot is one of seventy thousand mass. In this brief sketch of on wages and on salaries, in factories, seventy thousand slowly dying of this near Notre Dame. All that was best in every year more people than all the sudacious old French city seemed plagues and wars together. And this to twinkle in Jacquot's eyes. He was disease is now to be completely stamped

> Alreads thousands of men in the citie the life out of germs.

tion, no part is so vital as this of the darkness and dirt, by the great health- the light of knowledge and truth, of his gang and the street that had bred givers-cleanliness, sunshine, fresh air, "A dream," you may call it. And well brighter, you may. For in this human hive of "A dre

skyscrapers, cramped office rooms and can only reply in the words of the For the next two weeks he went leys and straps; of "Double Extries" und on a crutch, visiting all his new and bargain counters—what time have nd friends, or proudly showing his you to stop to watch and to listen?

ne. In two weeks he had learned I have begun to see the beginnings of whole medical business. When at plans that would amaze you by their

denly dreary, oughness, slow, sure irresistible Nine months later Jacquot came growth. Just as in Paris some fifty many other big cities, a movement is

> muffled: only a low ning, with toots from the craft on the harbor. And above me, in one sweeplights of trolleys and trains bearing the and night ever since it was built

even reached its prime. The cities are ever vital with the fresh blood

And in all the grim chall age of cities equal chances, where little Jacquote movement for free education expands beauty, justice, "big hearted brother-

"The man who don't know that a how or other these four million humans dumped down from all parts of the

confined itself quite largely to exposing the facts which Cooley and MODERN PLAN BY MODERN CAPITALISTS TO EXPLOIT WORKERS

Some years ago a prominent owner of railroads, on being reproached for the way he used his employes and looted the public, and being reminded that a continuation of such treatment must lead to revolt, answered that when such time came he could hire one-half of the workingmen to kill the other half.

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In holding their jobe, which they knew they could not do unless the company was profitably gangaged.

Consequently the 'indebted workers were interested in the company making the treatment must other workers might think or do, the company could rely on the indebted once for 'their support at any time, thus enabling the company to play once set of workingmen against the other and continuing to make an objection to the price pany can most assuredly depend on the minority stock held by them.

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The scheme or plan that is being put operation has for its purpose one great aim for which business is in business, namely, "profits." The sysways desired result, and by far not cion and intimidation, is to play one

method to lina-corporation was successfully years by the Pullman Car years by the Pullman the this company owning the the stores and other supplies the stores and other supplies. Thus, of

A DOUBLE DISAPPOINTMENT

Not a Railway Servant

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"But you just said you did," per-suaded the lawyer.

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giving the titloned the railway refer a more than average wage, to reduce the relight rates, for by dord, by selling the worker stock in ing so their wages would be decreased,
e corporation. All three methods are
part of the same plan to make "big
playing workingmen against workingmen, continuing to make "big profits."
The third, and perhaps the best, plan
to the corporation was nuccessfully to play workingmen against working-

mark is "profit."

Let the people beware of any and everything that is co-operative on the half shell; let them not be satisfied with anything else than the co-operative commonwealth as advocated by the Socialist party. When this has been accomplished, then all the workers will get all they earn, which is nothing less than all that each one has produced, then there will not be. playing workingmen against workingmen. continuing to make "big profits."

The third, and perhaps the best, plan
to play workingmen against workingmen, at the expense of the public, is
the one adopted by the United States
Steel and ofher companies. This plan
is operated by selling a minority of
the stock to the employes. This induces the employes to work harder and
be more economical in the company's
interest, so as to make greater profits,

AN INTERVIEW BY EMANUEL JULIUS.

The muck-raker together with the the dinner before him in the restauowner of a whole block of east side rant. His eyes were sad, and his hands houses 'slowly 'trailed their way out of one of the many alleys.' In tebook, while in the other he held a Waterman.

inspecting the tenements. Finally, as they were leaving, the muck-raker, in a tone of deep disgust, asked the fol-He—I suppose, then, we may as well break the engagement and say we have both been disappointed in leve!

She—There seems to be no other conclusion. You thought I had money, and I certainly thought you had.—Baltimore

a tone of deep disgust, asked the following question:

"Mr. Squeezum, tell me truly, did you really put up those traps for human beings"

An emphatic "Nope" was the owner's answer,

"You didn't? Ah, I see the point. You mean that you had them put up for hogs? was the next query.

"Nope," was his second reply.

"Then, good heavens, man, what in the world did you out them up for?"

"I put them up 'For Rent.".

(Dead silence.)

She Wasn't That Sort

at the beautiful girl fixedly. Then he

TOUCHING THE SPOT

hung limply by his side.

"Walter." he cried, "is there a chem-hat's by here?"

"Yessir." refiled the knight of the aporn. "Across the road."

"Do they sell mustard plasters?"

"Yessir." ** the walter: "strong ones too. The y touch the spot, and make it tender." And he smiled mild-ly at his little bit of wit.

"Weil." said the diner, "that's fust the sort I want. Send over for half a dozen, and put 'em on this beefsteak.



THE CIVIC FEDERATION AND CHESTNUTS

BY ROBERT HUNTER

About a year ago a situation arose that seemed pretty alarming. The trade unions had been punished under the Sherman Anti-Trust act, ediately from all over the country there came resolutions from trade unions

demanding the repeal or amendment of that law. The wily old Civic Federation got on the job and immediately pres again on a stretcher, but this time years ago, so here already in Chicago, bill in congress to amend the Sherman Anti-Trust act. It was to help labor, and quite changed. There are 221,000 rooms New York, Washington, Cleveland and the men chosen to do this great service for labor were Francis Lynde Stetson bill in congress to amend the Sherman Anti-Trust act. It was to help labor, and Morgan's attorney, Seth Low, and various other men of immense property inter-Congressman Hepburn, noterious for nis hatred of union labor, introduced

> This combination of good Samaritans was very startling to the ordinary citizen, and gave one the impression that the trade unions were being used by the trusts to pull their chestna's out of the fire.

> Francis Lynde Stetson is the attorney for the steel trust, and the steel trust at that time, as we now know, wanted freedom from the restrictions of the Sherman law, in order to affect a combination with the Tennessee Iron and Coal com-

Stetson and his crowd hit upon a plan by which they could get the law re pealed or amended, posing when in the act as the friends of labor

Of course, the repeal or amendment of the Sherman act would not help the unions whatever. They could still be punished under the common law as a conspiracy in restraint of trade. The result, then, of the Civic Federation's billwould have been to free the trusts and leave the unions in the trap. All of which is, of course, the old, old game of using a law meant to benefit

the people, to oppress the people, and then in the midst of a popular outcry to rehuman tide that has poured over day peal the law for the benefit of the oppressors. In the report of the senate judiciary committee now published we find that

all our suspicions were correct, and that if the Civic Federation had carried its bill, the corporations alone would have benefited by it.

No one will accuse the senate of making this statement because of friendli-

The senators see that the Sherman Anti-Trust act is a very useful measure. The unions can be punished with greater ease than before, and when these disand tunnels and mills, so the new is tinguished highwayme; want to waylay a trust, they are in position to do that,

But what an interesting exposure it is of the monetary value of the Civic Federation to the steel trust, and to Morgan, Belmont and Ryan.

HOW TO DO PRECINCT WORK

the complish the best results, before starting to ring door bells, you should see to it that every voter has received literature lately. If you have not been listributing literature from door to loor, get the assessor's list, make it up into book form, arranging the streets in the order you intend to canvass, and listributue literature (in addressed envelopes preferred). Insekirs that the receives all free literature issued for electing the mams of people who wish to be put on our free literature list. If he is interested, enter his name and such other information as he gives you to the order you intend to canvass, and listribute literature (in addressed envelopes preferred). Insekirs the content of the paper. See that he receives all free literature issued for those who promise to read every piece care-toures.

Be sure you have studied carefully all literature you sell or distribute, so you can answer all questions.

Look up your assessor's list for your first voter. Ring the bell and ask for him. Tell him that the main work of the Socialist party is the*education of the working class and that heretofore we have been distributing literature in discriminately, but, on account of the increase in the number of people in-

distributing literature from door to door, get the assessor's list, make it up into book form, arranging the streets in the order you intend to canvass, and distribute literature (in addressed envelopes preferred), marking, on the assessor's list, every name that receives some.

Don't send any to the politicians.

Keep away from them, as they will Keep away from them, as they will don't send any to the politicians.

THE MAJESTY OF THE COURTS

at all times the integrity of the courts,"

"We yield to none in our purpose to

ocrat.

The courts of justice are divire and their authority must be supported, declares the preacher.

Their decrees are our only safeguard, says the captain of industry.

They encourage the accumulation of wealth, which goes to endow our seats of learning, puts in the professor.

It's the courts of justice are divire and their architecture and their architecture and their architecture. There are charitable organizations for those unfortunate, says the philanthropist.

A question for economics and probably will bear political capital later on suggests the professor.

Can you get justice in politics f falteringly as is the victim.

You need them for campaign funds, suggests the politician.

"The Republican party will uphold | And necessarily cause a little incon-

a question for economics and prob-ably will bear political capital later on, suggests the professor. Can you get justice in politics? fal-teringly as is the victim. Look, says his comrade. Socialism proposes to administer justice without cost.

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You are the apostle of failure, jeered the candidate.

It's a dangerous matter to criticise the courts, says the Bryanite.

Justice is the right to the pursuit of happiness, says the victim, and that means productive labor. We are asking it in vain now.

We give you this privilege and more—life without uncertainty, liberty that is vital life and happiness that is contentment, answers the comrade.

When and how it queries the victim. Start now. Elect your own legislators to make your laws in your interest; your own judges to interpret them and your own executives to enforce them. Then the world is yours.

do not all the papers and speakers such inhuman, barbarous work? I cannot understand how any man human feelings in his soul for his

in war, everything standing.
Norway, Ma. everything to the

Boosevelt in Africa

The Chicago Record-Herald of Sunday, Fel 14, contained an article headed, "The Me Who Opened Up Fresident Roosevelt's Africa Hunting Grounds."

Are we to juster from this heading the

How can you oppose Socialism when ou know nothing about it? The man or woman who talks and works for industrial freedom and votes against it hasn't got as much brains as an eel. . . .

The man who gets on the offers feel advice how to ru erament need not be surprishock around him.

Let us have plenty of the necessaries of life and then we shall be able to on you to join the Socialist party for develop ideas, morality and justice.

Anyone can start a political argueout, it leaves a card and passes on

The grim-visaged guest eat gazing at

Presently a glad light illumined his "Walter," he cried, "is there a chem



high, divine principles of justice, and first of all to protect human life and limb. This be-ing the case, why not make a law to protect human life by prohibiting such an implement of death being made and distributed among the

LECTURETTES

Even the capitalists' law allows sides a hearing, but you refuse to the Socialist.

BY JOHN A. VAN HORN

The trouble with most of us is that we would not know an economic plan of industrial government if we met it face to face.