KING, NOW INDICTED

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

per-not of the school, at any rate, which the Chicago Daily Socialist ed

torially represents. Plutocratic bigots who denounce as "Socialists" all who object to the existing industrial order, under which the privileged prosper at the expense of the workers, may ignorantly-or it may be maliciously-class us as

ocialist, and we have no objection to their epithet. We take the trouble to dif

citizen of Chicago, whatever his political affiliations, his religious faith, or his social convictions or prejudices, ought to feel about the matter as we feel. Let him dislike or despise the Socialism of the Daily Socialist all he pleases, he is either a very narrow-minded or a very empty-minded man if he does not never

theless recognize and appreciate the value of the civic work which that paper

bine which reaches from criminal slum to criminal corporation through the ramifications of criminal politics. So powerful is this combine, that not a single

daily paper in the city can be depended upon to fight it to a finish-the Daily Socialist alone excepted. Others may fight it spasmodically, or a little way be

low the surface; but even the most willing among them soon feel the sting of

forbidding spear point in front or the pull of a shackle behind, and at a critical moment may abandon the fight or divert it. But the Daily Socialist can be d

pended upon to keep up the fight to the death, and for these reasons: In th

first place it has actually done so, under most menacing and disheartening eir cumstances, without wavering. In the second place, the personal courage of its

staff is as dependable as that of any newspaper staff in the city. In the third place, its claims to confidence rest securely upon the one fact that raises prejudice against it. It can be depended upon because it is a Socialist paper

Not that Socialism is peculiar in that respect, but that single-minded devotion Socialist is in the field of journalism, not to make money, not to get advertise

can be depended upon in a civic fight like the present one, when the equally willing and courageous staff of any other paper might, from no fault of their

classes (rich and poor, official and unofficial) cannot command if they set out

unitedly to do it-is in desperate financial straits. This is not for lack of cir-

the crooks. With the Daily Socialist out of the way, the official crusade against graft which that paper forced and which is now begun, may be shunted off into

will be a difficult undertaking. There ought to be enough public spirit in Chi

cago, of the disinterested kind, to sink all hostility to Socialism long enough at least to help the Daily Socialist survive while it carries to the end its courage-

BLACK CROWS FLY

INBARCELO

Dispatches Tell of Terrible Fury of the Wives and Daughters of the Revolutionists

'DOWN WITH CHURCH." CRY HEARD EVERYWHERE

Spanish Cruiser Shells the Heights of Mount Guruga Which Swarm With **Moorish Fighters**

with the men, urging them to people surrounded and disarmed the civil guard and locked up the officials in the barracks.

Church Property Attacked

Not only at Barcelona, but through-out the province, church property was the special object of popular fury. Horrible stories are told of the merci-less way in which churches and con-vents were sacked and burned. In-

caped with their lives.

Fear Return of Leroux

Madrid authorities fear the arrival Spain of Alejandro Leroux, who is his way to Europe from Brazil to use himself at the head of the revolicien. He holds the workmen's ornizations in the hollow of his hand, alile a member of the cortes in 1903 nor Leroux broke with the party cause it joined the Cattionian solidists, including the Carlists, whom he possed on the ground that they stood.

Ship Shells Mountain

Madrid, Spain, July 81.—Special dispatches received here shortly after moon today from Meilila say that the Spanish cruiser Numancia is shelling the heights of Mount Guruga, which is swarming with Moors.

Gen. Marina, commander of the Spanish forces in Morocco, reports that there is momentary quiet outside Meilila, but no details of the situation of the army at Meilila are given out except that Spanish reinforcements with a new commanding general have arrived there.

with a new commanding general have arrived there.

After the tribesmen had retired the work of burying the Spanish dead, which already were rotting in the sun, was hurried in the ravine, where two columns of Spanish troops were ambushed while trying to rescue a convoy. The ground was covered with heaps of corpses, many of which were mutilated after death. The bodies had been stripped of their arms. To prevent an epidemic the bodies were dumped into holes.

with hundreds of tons of shells for the artillery and cartridges for the soldiers, whose ammunition was running low. Great confusion prevails at army headquarters. The overworked staff seems demoralized. Exact figures of the dead and wounded since the heavy fighting with the Moore are withheld.

Moors Are Concentrating

Panatics Center on Mount

MIKE FEWER, VICE

YOU DIDN'T GIVE THE PUBLIC MUCH OF A SHOW, JOHN



WESTERN MINERS EXTEND AID TO WARREN, SOCIALIST EDITOR

Mills and the editor of the Miners' Magazine. John M. O'Neill, should

with him, with the object in view of stranging to death the journal of which he is the editor; and Whereas Editor Warren and the Appeal to Reason have never faltered in loyalty and devotion to the working class in the battle for industrial liberty, and Whereas. The Appeal to Reason and its editor rendered heroic service in stripping maked the hellish conspiracy against the W. F. of M. Resolved. By the delegates of the seventiannual convention of the W. F. of M. Langdon's speech was a stirring teenth annual convention of the W. F. of M.

bone.

Mrs. Langdon's speech was a stirring one, she repeatedly said that Warren's conviction was entirely the result of his espousing the fight on the foul conspiracy to kill three innocent men of the W. F. of M. in a crisis when no one else could have helped as much to counteract the falsehoods of the cap-

blind-alley investigations; with that paper alive, any blind-alley investigation

foreign languages spoken by the mem-bers of the federation. All these rec-ommendations received the unanimous support of the convention.

Clough Wants an Auto

Fred Clough, the organizer of District No. I. comprising the states of Nevada, California and Arizona, stated in his report that the and con-siderable money cour as saved if the W. F. of M. ward furnish him

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JUDGE RULES SOCIALIST MEETINGS ARE ILLEGAL

Judge Newcomer when County Secretary G. T. Fraenckel, accompanied by State Secretary J. O. Bentall and Attorney David J. Bentall asked for a warrant charging Sergeant John Duffy with disturbing a peaceful meeting at State and Congress streets last night. Wednesday night the police arrested four Socialists at the corner and last night they tried to rout the crowd.

held by Socialists in Chicago were illesigned and that the police were not doing their duty if they did not break them up.

were arrested at Conquess and State streets for disorderly conduct they were conducting a peaceable meeting. Last night Sergeant Duffy with a detail from the Harrison street walls. the Harrison street station again wad-ed into the monster audience that was listening to the Socialist speakers sud-ordered them to scatter. After the nolistening to the socialist speakers and ordered them to scatter. After the police had grown thred of clubbing the persons in the audience they departed and the meeting continued while the audience grew larger than ever.

Meeting Conducted Peacefully

a peaceful manner," said State Secretary Bentall, "and there could have

Duffy that it might receive his signa-ture so that the arrests could be made. "I understand he is a sergeant at this station," said Fraenckel, and imme-

Police Had No Power

"Have you a permit to hold a meet-ing?" asked Judge Newcomer.

on a "vacation." Harry came back from the "vacation" yesterday. Al Harris did not show up. Al likes that farm out in Iowa. He is going to stay on it for a time. Summer time is a good time for a farm. It looks nice when it is green. The agreement with the police was then carefully explained to him, but he held that the police department had no right to enter into such an agree-ment, that the permission to hold street meetings in Chicago was a matter that rested purely in the hands of Mayor

Jake Uhlmann Is Seen

days ago, is again becoming the south

side of old, although the wise boys

that he is going to be on the job for a time at least.

"If we are holding Hegal meetings hen it is the duty of the police depart-(Continued on Page Three)

, sort to enable him to get away far This indictment is nounced that he would not 'proceed' enough to escape the Chicago police if be the beginning of the biggest exside levce, which was a desert three to do things in September.

Kenna "On His Way"

Colesimo is king of all the Italian grafters and the foremost henchman of the man who is now said to be in New York. Alderman Kenna of the first ward. The alderman is not in Europe as yet, but inquiries over the inhone and at his place vesterday met. have skipped out and are staying out. The black crows, the red light purveyors and the sellers of young girls, howed their faces last night for the first time in three weeks. They crept out of their holes, they came back from Michigan and they breathed cas-ily. They were operating around the south side district last night as they have not been since the crusade started.

'phone and at his place yesterday met with the response that he, like State's Attorney Wayman, "was on his way."
"Bat" Pizzi came to the surface from somewhere last night. "Bat" sold a Daily Socialist reporter a bottle of beer for 25 cents and chinned with him very affectionately for several minutes. "Bat" has not been out of town. His joint at 349 South Clark street has been running full blast while the expose was on, despite the fact that there is a warrant out for "Bat."

"Heine" Zeigler Is Back

the 5-cent theater was not on his old job, but he was hanging around the corners of State street and Archer avenue. Old Sol Lindermann was also on the job last night. Sol came back and bossed the black woman who runs his joint at 1508 State street. Sol declares that he is going to be on the job for a time at least and the state of the state street. the Dufours, the Dupres or the persons who have emigrated to France, however. It was only the little black crows who were coming back to the First ward. "Heine" Ziegler, who has been running the place at Thirty-first street and Indiana avenue and who has been hiding for two weeks, who is known as one of Sol Tuckhorn's leutenants, was back on the job last night. He was seen there by Detective Clifton R. Wooldridge of the Stanton avenue detail.

Down at Thirty-ninth street and In-

Jake Uhlmann, who had been hiding over in Michigan, did not come back to the north side, but he did appear at 142 South Halsted street and played a few games of pool. Morris Shatz saw him there and reported his return to the police. The wife of the man Weinstein, who was indicted in connection with the Harbor avenue resorts in South Chicago, also crept out of her hole last night and appeared at the "Silver Moon," on West haddens street. "Jim Mullane," who runs the resort at 1102 State was nies very much in evidence. "Jim" has not been in evidence for several days, for a week or the college to organize, and of the blackbird gans, however, was James Colesino, the Italian vice king, who was told by Huky Dink to skip—when Hinky Dink, skipped himself.

July Grand Jury Springs a Surprise on Last Day of Session; Action May Lead 'Higher Up'

BILL IS FOUND ONLY AFTER A HARD FIGHT

Nine Other Resort Keepers) Are Indicted, All on the West Side; City. Waits September Body

vengeance of any man or group, but to serve its chosen cause-for this reason it

pose which the city of Chicago has yet

the man who collected the revenue for the police in the west side. Fewer is alleged to have been the man who col-Fewer is alleged to have been the man intrusted with the collections which came from the west side Jewish re-

been the vice boss of the west side for years . When John Collins and Johnny Rogers were compelled to leave because of their activities on the west side, Fewer took up the burden. Fewer has been the main center wheel of

Mike Heitler, alias "Mike the Pike," also came in for a share of fresh indictments. Morris Shatz again charged that Heftler had offered him money on October 7, November 31, November 6 and December 6. This testimony was so strong that the new indictments came without discussion, according to one of the grand jury for selling liquer without license. Se also was Emil Bell, who was alleged on July 22, 1909, to have sold liquer without license st his place. The address did not appear in the indictments which came down to Clerk Harris' office.

Repect More Indictments Mike Heitler, alias "Mike the Pike,"

Taft's Economy Ideas to Be Extended to Every Department at Capital

CNATIONAL SOCIALIST PRESS EUREAU III.

Washington, D. C., July 27 .- (B) Mail.)-The Taft economy plan is to be extended to every department in Washionate compensation paid to plate rinters and all employes in the bureau of engraving and printing will be shown in the latter part of this article by Director Ralph bimself.

Knowing that publicity of the inten-tions of the Taft administration in de-tail would cause an uproar. Senator tail would cause an uproar. Senator Hemenway refused to disclose the details of his recommendations and plans. He says they will be made public only on the last day of this session of congress. Naturally congressmen do not want to face the music and by suppressing the details of this "economy" scheme until they are ready to leave Washington they can avoid much unless afters.

funds and disappeared, returned early today.

Marker appeared at his home. His family and friends at once gathered at his home. His family and friends at once gathered at his home. His family and friends at once gathered at his home. His family and friends at once gathered at his home. His family and friends at once gathered at his home. His family and friends at once gathered at his home. His family and friends at once gathered at his home. His family and friends at once gathered at his home. His family and friends at once gathered at his home at the scale in Chicago is higher than in any other city east of the Rocky mountains, because of the great torneys, neither he nor his brother, william N. Marker, cashier of the bank, would discuss the allegations of defalcation. Nosh would say only that he had been in St. Louis.

A crowd of townspeople assembled at the accused man's home, and he accommy commission. He will receive the same munificent salary which was attached to his senstorial job. He is to have luxurious offices fitted up at public expense and will give his time, with the aid of corporation slave drivers, to devising devilish schemes of "speeding up" the work in the departments, and increasing production, and in cutting down wages, by lengthening hours and so forth.

Extent of the "Saving"

In the same disappeared, returned early Midten showing that the employes are justified in asking a general increase, even if the scale in Chicago is higher than in any other city east of the Rocky mountains, because of the great torneys, neither he nor his brother, will have can avoid min. On the advice of his attention of the scale in Chicago is higher than in any other city east of the Rocky mountains, because of the many other city east of the Rocky mountains, because of the great torneys, neither he nor his brother, will have a safe committee at the scale in Chicago is higher than in any other city east of the Rocky mountains, because of the pusting in Chicago.

The employes of the north and west side lines, wil

Extent of the "Saving"

The extent of the "saving" which Hemenway says he can accomplish, will run into millions. Since Taft will re-ceive twenty-five thousand dollars more ceive twenty-five thousand dollars more a year for playing golf with "Sunny Jim" Sherman than Roosevelt received for his strenuous labors, it is very plain that the "economy" is not to be made bu cutting down the salaries of the government officials, "lame ducks" and the political grafters, but is to come out of the life blood of the boys, girls and men who are really doing the work of the government.

It is very significant that Senator Hemenway is reported by the post to have said that such work as his could best by begun, at the beginning of a new administration and that the time was ripe for it now. This means, in

ripe for it now. This means, in war ripe for it now. This means, in-plain English, that the Tatt adminis-tration intends to gouge its employes to such an extent that they expect a loud pretest from the labor world. But as Hemenway suggests it is hoped to calm this political storm before the tration intends to gouge its employes to such an extent that they expect as loud protest from the labor world. But as Hemenway suggests it is hoped to calm this political storm before the next national election rolls around. Hence it is advisable to make such a step at the "beginning of a new administration."

Climbing up the fire escape to the toy floor of the Walz hotel, 63 West Lake street. Detectives Schubert, Cher Schuertier's gambling squad gained entrance yesterday to a room and raided a step at the "beginning of a new administration."

Printing Office the First

There is evidence which points to the fact that the government printing office is one of the first places where Hemdirect methods, but by those indirect again.

schemes which are known so well to the politicians, who while performing arrested in a room at 4189 Haisted at exploiting the labor of others.

Hemenway said in part:
"In the last ten years the expenditures of the government have increased on an average of \$40,000,000 a year. If it be possible to stop this increase, a great work will have to be done. During President Rossevelt's administration the various appropriations committees of congress cut down the estimates submitted to congress by the govern-

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ional Currency Souvenir company, a crivate concern which makes souvenirs out of mecrated bills and sells them to the public at private sale. Among the other souvenirs for sale in this in-teresting store is an attractively illus-trated pumphlet of twelve pages de-scribing the making of paper money, The author is no other than J. E. Ralph. Little would one think from its breaky stile that the writer was well breezy style that the writer was well acquainted with the tragedies in human life that make possible the production of these playthings of the rich in the form of bills and government bonds, by people who can never own a government bond, for people who never produced the value of a government bond in their lives.

The notorious "factory system" which the Taft administration is making elabrecry style that the writer was we

the Taft administration is making clab eration for years at the bureau of en graving and printing and every year has seen the workers turning out more wenith for less wages, for when the increased cost of living in expensive Washington is considered, the expensive washington is considered, the employes are not getting the same wages they were getting the same annual report "points with pride" to the fact that he has kept up the unenviable record of sweating as shown by the proportionate decrease in the cost of various times. of production and the consequent de-crease in number of employes propor-

Refuse to Face Music For the present let us investigate the broader scope of the Taft plan as given to the rabile today. The sist of this will be found in au interview with Senator Hemenway published in the Washington Post this morning. Knowing that publicity of the intentions of the Tage of the Intentions of the Intention Intentions of the Intention Intentions of the Intention In

AND RAID TUCKHORN GAME

an alleged clearing house for hand-books, operated by Simon Tuckhorn, a First ward politician and saloonkeeper. The detectives surprised M. J. Davis, 30 years old, and James Daley, 40 years old, who were in the room. They were transmitting returns of a race when Schubert and O'Connor climbed in through a window of the fourth story unnoticed.

James Connors and James Howard, arrested in a room at 4189 Halsted atreet, where they were alleged to be running a handbook, pleaded guilty and were fined \$25 and coats each. They denied that "Jim" O'Leary, who has a saloon next door and on the floor pelow, had an interest in the operation of the handbook.

Others who were fined \$25 and coats for operating handbooks were: Harry Michaels, 23 Quincy street; John Smith, at 236 Forty-third street; C. W. Devore, 121 Sixteenth street.

Employes on Various Lines Await Decisions of the Different Conferences

the city and on one surburban line are today negotiating on the wage question, The answer of the board of directors

The answer of the heard of directors of the Chicago City Railway company to the demand for increased wages made by the south side street car men will be announced today at a conference between President Mitten and a committee of the union.

The board met yesterday and President Mitten submitted the demand of the men for an increase of 2 cents an hour. Afterward he said he would withhold the decision until he has had a conference with the employes' committee. It is understood, however, that the demand was rejected and that a compromise was formulated by which some of the employes' will receive a small increase through changes in runsmall increase through changes in run-ning time and working conditions.

Demand a General Increase

Should such a compromise be offered, it in all probability will be rejected by the union, the men being determined to

Tipton. Ind., July 31.—Noah R. Marker, assistant cashler of the First National bank, who, it is alleged, embezzled more than \$100,00 of the bank's funds and disappeared, returned early justified in asking a general increase, today.

Marker appeared at his home. His then to save other alleges to the control of the sade in Chicago is higher than to save other alleges.

The wage conference between Precident Slush of the Chicago and Souinern araction company and a committee of the employes was postponed until today, with a possibility that it will go over until next week.

The men demand an increase of 3 cents an hour. They now receive 24 cents and 26 cents an hour. Reinstatement of several men discharged also is

ACT MAY ELIMINATE MADDEN

sed Election of MacDonald as Sec retary Would Be Hard Rlow

In addition to John Metz, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpen-ters and Joiners' district council, who is sliked for the presidency of the new building trades section of the

new building trades section of the American Federation of Labor, it is rumored in labor circles that Alexander I. MacDonald was slated for secretary of the new organization.

MacDonald is secretary of "Skinny" Madden's Associated Building Trades If the promoters of the new organization succeed Madden will be eliminated as a factor in Chicago labor affairs.

ROLLINS ORDERS MINERS BACK

Trouble at Summit, Hilltown and Burnett Mines Settled

is one of the first places where hemenway expects to use the pruning hook.
There women receive 12 a day for the
same class of work which the women
in the bureau of engraving and printing are only paid \$1.50 for. Efforts will
be made to cut down satarties and wages
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again.

Terre Haute, Ind. July 31.—After an
agreement to refer points in dispute to
National President T. L. Lewis, President Rollins of district No. 11 yesterday ordered 800 miners to return to
work at once. The trouble involved in.
Summit, Hilltewn and Burnett mines
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National President T. L. Lewis, President Rollins of district No. 11 yesterday ordered 800 miners to return to
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National President T. L. Lewis, Presiday ordered 800 miners to return to
a motion passed at the convention of
the W. F. of M. for using the "shorter
Summit, Hilltewn and Burnett mines.
The strike, which was inaugurated one
onvention hereafter. Hardly had this mouth ago, was due to a dispute over handling slate.

MINER'S HELP

Smith on suspicion. Smith and Pres-ton were jointly charged with seven others. Smith was convicted of man-shaughter and sentenced to ten years; slaughter and sentenced to ten years. Preston was sentenced on second degree murder to twenty-five years in the penitentiary. It was powen in the trial of these men that Smith was three-quarters of a mile away from where the murder happened. Nevertheless he was convicted, because the mine-owners of Goldfield introduced perjured evidence for the conviction, it is alleged, in order to disrupt the organization of the w. F. of M. in which Smith and Preston were officers. One of the Supreme court judges stated of of the Supreme court judges stated of-ficially that Smith cannot be and is not legally held.

Capital Owns the Jurists

The Supreme court of Nevada refused twice to review these cases. It has denied the right of topeal simply because of a slight clerkal error in the notice of the appeal. It has denied the right of these men aithough the constitution of this cerporation ridden "free" country guarantees them this right.

right.

The of the Supreme court judges of the state of Nevada are mortgaged heavily to the mine-owners and principally to United States Senator Nixon, who is the president of the Goldfield Consolidated Mining company, a \$50,000,000 corporation. The jurists have to act as demanded by those who own them. The mine-owners also have influenced the pardoning board.

Governor Dickerson of Nevada was once a bull-pen man of the Couer d'Alene, but he seems to have forgotten the interest of the class from which he came and with which he suffered the brutalities of the mine-owners.

Review of Idaho Cases

A review of the Idaho cases, includ-ing the Vincent St. John and Adams cases, shows the donations for defense and the cost of trials since February,

1996, to be as follows: Receipts by donations to the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone defense fund: Haywood-Pettibone defense fund:

Donated by W. F. of M. locals ... 15,871.30

Donated by U. M. W. of A. ... 15,871.30

Donated by Unternational larewery 5,771.75

Workmen collected y. W. W. ... 1,775

Donated and collected y. F. of M. II,430.33

Donated by Amsignment and Brotherhood of Carpenters ... 1,220.30

Donated and collected by Socialist party locals and Moyer. Haywood and Pettibone conferences ... 24,651.32

Donated by miscalianeous unions and lindividuals ... 35,125.87

Total
Expended in Vincent St. John case. 1 6,177, 768.00
Expended in Idaho cases 1 6,177, 80,221,32
Expended in Adams case, Colorado. 32,968.90

Must Stop Disloyalty

The following recommendation of the committee on the president's report was adopted: "The right of members was adopted: of this organization to criticise the acsuch criticism is honestly made, but no member or officer has the right, ei-ther openly or secretly to use his in-fluence or to work against the interest of the W. F. of M. and we recommend that the locals adopt a vigorous policy in dealing with members found guilty of violating their obligation in this re-

The committee also recommended to

following, which was adopted:
"The failure of congress to investigate the deplorable conditions existing in the Douglas Island district, and to take any action by providing by law safeguards to life and limb for the men embloyed in and around the mines, mills at... smelters of that district, when petitioned by thousands to do so, simply emphasizes the fact that no re-lief for the workers can be expected from either of the dominant political

Indorse California Fight

The committee on the president's reports also recommended that the action of the executive board in working to secure the eight-hour law in California be indorsed, and that the convention concur in the recommendation of the president that the necessary steps be taken to carry the case to the Supreme court of the United States for final ruling.

The action of the executive board in working to secure a partial recompen-

working to secure a partial recompen-sation for the property losa in Crippie Creek strike from the Colorado legis-lature was endorsed and the board was

price been fixed when several delegates, mostly avowed demo-republicans, nar-rowly escaped being assessed. These patriots contented themselves by call-ing offending persons "great economiz-ers of the truth."



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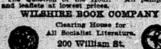
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that represents 50 per cent more than it costs to operate the government -in cold figures, a billion and a halfis stati tically shown in Professor Irv ing Fisher's new work issued by the government printing office, and en-

titled "A Report on National Vitality. mittee appointed by Theodore Roose velt. He is also a member of the com-mittee of one hundred on nationa health. During the last ten years Professor Fisher has been engaged in col-lecting the material that forms this important work, and which is now for the first time made public.

Three Million Sick

connection of national waste Professor Fisher shows that by ill, and that it is entirely pos-ber this scourge be wiped out

In support of this author cites the case of the city of Lawrence, Mass., which by the intro-duction of a new water supply, re-duced this typhoid mortality by over 80

cent.

is shown by carefully gathered a that malaria costs the country 0,000,000, and that this is wholly preventable, as instanced by the action of several cities that undertook, with suc-cessful isaue, the elimination of the

The subject of eugenics, or marriage election, is also discussed at length, and instances of the beneficial effects of the operation of the law in Indiana are startlingly shown, it being stated hat by this law no fewer than 800 persons, who were shown to be incurable of confirmed degenerate tendencies, had seen sterilized.

"The gain or lengthening and strengthening of the life which it measures can be secured through medical investigation and practice, restriction in the labor of women and children, the education of both public and private hygiene, and through improving the efficiency of our municipal wate end

to St. Marlin's square the principal band of revolutionists, on whom the artillery opened fire. After fighting desperately and successfully for a long time, the revolutionists were surrounded. Many persons were killed in the fighting and survivors surrendered to the troops. No figures are given on the casualties at Barcelona.

RICDIAT INVITES

dered that the meeting be stopped. When they could get but little satisfaction they also departed.
It was after another hour had passed and Secretary Fraenckel was addressing the gathering that Sergeant Duffy, who had made the arrests Wednesday evening, put in an appearance with a squad of six officers and ordered that the meeting to they also departed.

AN AIRSHIP RACE

Paris, July 31.—Louis Bleriot, the French aviator, appeared greatly pleased when informed yesterday that the officials of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition had offered a purse of \$25,000 for an aeroplane race between him and the Wright hrothers. He said that if either of the Wright schallenged him under the Seattle conditions he would accept.

THE ARMED MEN "SQUAZ"
ON A 10,000 ACRE BANCH

Santa Barbara, Cal., July 21.—Ten armed men have "squatred" on the 18,000 acre ranch of William Packard near Surf, said to be worth 555 an acre. They declare that Packard has not secured title to the land. Packard is in Europe.



WITH A PASSENGER

Because of the fickieness displayed by the weather yesterday, when with ev-erything in readiness for the start rain and wind caused the flight to be aban-doned, the disappointment of the avia-tor probably was more keen than was felt by the thousands of spectators. Only two days remain for completing the test, and unless the weather defeats their purpose the Wright brothers will heir purpose the Wright brothers will not ask for another extension of time. Intense interest is manifested in the

event. President Taft with members of the Cabinet and other high government officials are expected to be at the for-

pose of obtaining a divorce. Rumors in circulation for some time were veri-fied yesterday when it was learned that she had been in correspondence with local attorneys relative to her case. It is stated that she will be represented in the local courts by Attorney-General Richard Stoddard.

Private advices received here state die west—to Hammond, Ind., likely, that Mrs. Thaw has given orders to have her trunks packed preparatory to associates did not at all like the steady

Apparently she has falled in this en deavor and has now decided to com-west and fight the issue in the courts while in New York her husband is

(Continued From Page One)

but when they come and attack the audience and then go away again, recognizing the fact that we have a right to hold the meeting, then I think we have a right to charge them with sisor-derly conduct."
"The police are not doing their duty

pletely broken up the Socialist meetings

Meeting There Last Night

In the meantime one of the court clerks had been in to Judge Fake's court and came back with the informa-tion that Judge Fake had ordered the sts not to speak at State and ess atreets until the cases of arrested Wednesday were dis-

Almost Causes a Riot

The attack nearly precipitated a riot on the part of the crowd who became indignant at the action of the police. After coming to the conclusion that he had done enough damage Sergeant Duffy ordered the squad of officers away and the meeting continued without further bareference.

ther interference.

Under Judge Newcomer's ruling that

DROPPED \$100,000 IN CHURCH

New York, July 31.-John H. Deane

Angry at Sympathy Shown the Strikers; May Move His Car Plants

for human beings as he saw fit at Mc

Reno, Nev., July 31.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw may come to Reno for the pur-pose of obtaining a divorce. Rumors

'bread fund" for the strikers that was

site is authorized by a representative of President Hoffstot, who is also fa-miliarly known as "Baby" Hoffstot. miliarly known as "Baby" Hoffstot. Mr. Hoffstot has talked freely of his intention to his fellow millionaire

the erection of the new plant here. It was to be close to the present plants. which have been crowded to their full and since that time the attitude of

and firemen employed to keep the fur-naces going having come out. The deputy sheriffs, which are costing the county about \$1,200 per day, are play-ing cards with the strikers. Notices were posted in all the saloons of Mc-Kees Rocks yesterday, by orders of the sheriff, that no strike discussion should be permitted there.

Strikers Chase Workmen

Three thousand strikers, maddened efore state troopers arrived three per

and state constabulary redoubled their

SENATOR BAKER OF KEWANEE ED IN AUTO ACGID

Kewanee, Ill., July 31.—State Senator B. F. Paker had both legs and arms broken in an automobile accident on the Neponset road, three miles east of here,

Mrs. Baker and Elizabeth Chandler also were hurt, but no bones were broken. Chauffeur Albert Youngren

was uninjured.

The steering apparatus broke, and the big car turned turtle. The injured are in a hospital here.

BANKERS AND OTHERS SUED ON FAKT SPORT CONTESTS

Joseph W. Leisen of Indiana. \$19,000 on fake boxing match on June 8, 1907.

Joseph P. Walker of Denver, \$2,105 on a fake horse race.

J. J. Harrington of Hartsell, Colo.

u, 1908.

The defendants include Benjamin Marks, the First National bank of Sounetl Bluffs; Ernest E. Hart Jr. and Goin J. Spindler, cashier of the First National bank, and James C. Maybray. The allegation of the part in by the First Natio and its officers is based on the charg that they had such knowledge of the purposes of Maybray and his asso dates as to make their cashing

report on the tariff bill was presented in the house today.

Representative Sereno najority leader and head of the hous nent. The measure had been in con ference for just three weeks.

Contending that the bill marks general downward tendency from preent rates of duty, Mr. Payne presen there had been a marked decrease the rates on the necessaries of it while admitting that there had been increase on some of the luxuries.

Greatest Reduction in Metals

Probably the most marked reduction and of the conference committee ar found in the metal schedule. is a general reduction throughout the part of the bill, pig iron going dov

from \$4 to \$1.

The reduction on many of in this schedule amounts to per cent, and this reduction include steel rails. There is an increase of structural steel ready for use and also a slight increase on razors, nipper and pliers, and on such new metals as

Rough lumber goes down from \$3 \$1.25 a thousand feet, with correspon ing reduction in the differential dressed lumber.

Wool Unchanged; Cotton Higher

The wool schedule underwent is hange of consequence, but the enticotton schedule was reconstructed ar the phraseology greatly changed in the hope of preventing reductions through decisions by the courts such as have characterized the administration of the

Dingley law during later years.

In many instances the rates intended to be imposed by the Dingley law were

by the bill are about 6.3 per cent highe n an average than those collected on otton last year. The rates on cotton losiery are generally increased.

In the much contested matter of the rate on gloves the high protectionists fall to score. They sought, through an increase made by the house, to raise the duty materially above the Dingley figures, but were antagonized by the senate, and the senate won, the only change made in the entire schedule be ing one slight reduction.

MURDERED MAN IS FOUND IN LONELY WOODS IN OHIO

the feet were fastened with straps. A gash in the back of the victim's head led the polics to believe he had been struck with some instrument. The body

hed apparently been in the woods for several weeks.

The man appears to have been about 25 years old and weighed about 160 pounds. Several articles of clothing pounds. Several articles of clothing were found near the body, which was nude, but all marks had been removed from them. The pockets were empty. The authorities believe robbery was the motive for the crime.

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PLATE; NOW HAS BUT \$7 LEFT

New York, July 31.—John H. Deane, a lawyer and real estate operator, who a few means ago dropped \$100,000 into the collection plate at the Calvary Baptist church, has testified in the Supreme court in supplemental proceedings that today his entire worldly possessions consist of the suit of clothes he wears and \$1 in cash.

Mr. Deane had given away large sums of money previous to his business reverses. He gave \$105,000 to the University of Rochester and, besides the \$100,000 which he pisced in the contribution plate one Sunday, he donated \$50,000 to the Calvary church building fund. He testified to his present depleted financial condition in the action of one of his creditors.

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Engineer Ericson Says City Is in Peril of Bigger One Than That of 1871

neer John Ericson in a report made yesterday to Commissioner of Public Works Hanberg on a high-pressure wa ter system which shall include not only the downtown district but also large sections of the west and north sides, as well as considerable areas along both branches of the river.

Much Greater Pire Possible

The great fire of 1871, which destroyed 17,430 buildings in Chicago and caused a total property loss of \$168,000,000, was the biggest in this country and Canada between 1829 and 1905, but Mr. Ericson indicates that it is possible for a fire much greater now, and declares that Chicago is ill prepared to protect itself. The water supply is insufficien and the buildings such as would easily

plement to the subway report in which high pressure water system is discussed in considerable detail Assistant En-gineer H. S. Baker alded the city enineer in compiling this latest report.

Two Safeguards Necessary

"The only condition," reads the report, "that will make the congested disprict ressonably safe against large fires
are fireproof construction of buildfliga
and efficient means of extinguishing
fres soon after they start. With these
the exteguards, it is practically certain

the sifeguards, it is practically certain that no large sweeping fires will occur.
"It is only a measure of prudence now to give the fire department the latest and most improved weapons for carrying on its fight, the loss of which at any time would mean the destruction of hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of property and probably many human lives."

Criticises Construction of Buildings

The report points out the dangers in the following language:
"The necessity for additional fire pro-tection in Chicago's congested district is evident from a consideration of the character of structures covering the

"The south side, north of Sixteenth street, is closely built up with the ex-ception of railroad yards along the cast bank of the river south of Harrison "In the loop district there are a con

siderable number of modern freproof structures, with sprinklers, tanks and fire pumps, but these buildings are generally surrounded by old buildings of ordinary and mill construction with brick walls, many of them highly com-

"The north side, south of Chicago svenue, is of about the same type, with fewer large buildings and more three and four story brick dwellings.

Loop District in Peril

"With the prevailing southwest winds and the great risk in this district, there is considerable danger of a fire originating there sweeping the entire downtown district."

The character of the buildings referred to, the date of their erection, the amount of water they use, height and area are given in the subway report.

DIAZ PLANS TO

City of Mexico, July 21.-Political meetings are to be held in many cities and towns of the Republic next Sunday. President Diaz has issued orders to the local military authorities in the different community s to exercise every possible precaut' a and visilance against rioting and disorder on the nare of the celebrators.

No interference with free speech will be attempted by the government au-thorities as long as the inuguage is temperate and the followers of the re-spective candidates for vice-president hold themselves within due bounds, it is announced.

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A NIGHT IN JAIL VS. 'ECONOMIC DETERMINISM'

Financial End Alone Lags Behind on This Paper Now-Who Can and Who Can't Solve that Problem, and How-Increased Circulation the Key to Problem.

I spent part of last night in the filthy sewer called the Harrison Street Police Station with three other Socialists as guests of Inspector Wheeler of the First Ward. While in that filthy hole breathing feted air I vowed that I would never rest from agitation and education among the workers while it is possible it had in 1871, according to City Engi- for brutal hirelings of the Capitalist class to confine human beings in such a place. If the Capitalist stabled their horses in such a place they would be arrested and sent to jail for cruelty to animals by the Humane Society.

I had read of such places in Russian prisons, but hardly believed they existed in America. Some day in the near future I'll try and describe that dirty, 'black hole' of Chicago and the impression left on my mind while behind the bars for the first time in my life. I would like to write the story now, but 'economic determinism'' has decreed otherwise. The look on the business manager's face as he faces his weekly expenses with a deficit "determines" that I try to inspire and urge YOU HUSTLERS to put forth an extra effort at this o secure new subscribers, which leads me to ask:

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We whose business it is to tend to the financial end of your business navo not succeeded, so far, in relling enough of the papers the balance of the staff produces, day after day, to make the "business" profitable or even self-sus-

Where is the weak point? Where does the shortcoming on this financial end of your paper lay?

Since I have had charge of this column and the Hustlers (now almost a year) I have tried every possible method to bring the income to the point where it would meet current expenses, but only for short intervals has that point been reached, and then only to sag back and leave the business management to face a deficit of three or four hundred dollars a week. You can imagine what that means

THAT DEFICIT CAN BE WIPED OUT, and I believe before long will be

But it can be wiped out only by increased circulation.

All the general expenses are fixed and cannot be reduced much below what they now are, but we can double our present circulation and income without increasing expenses except for white paper and bostage.

THE EDITORS, BUSINESS MANAGEMENT. TYPE SETTING, ETC. WILL BE NO MORE THAN NOW IF YOU DOUBLE THE CIRCULATION, WHILE THE INCOME WILL BE TREMENDOUSLY INCREASED.

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GARY GETS "SHAKY" AND REFORMS COME SWIFTLY

Although Deputy Prosecuting Attor ney Hodges says he has only started his vice crusade in Gary, scores of

Much concern is felt over the strange disappearance of Thomas Wilhelm, who signed the affidavit which resulted in the raid upon the gambling house of James Rogers. Shortly after the raid took place Wilhelm was sugged and took place Wilhelm was sugged and took place Wilhelm was sugged and since that time he has been missing. The case against Rogers came up for trial in the Superior Court at Hammond, Ind. resterday afterneon and Wilhelm falled, to appear. The case was continued and Prosecutor Hodges was given to a detective to serve Niles was continued and Prosecutor Hodges will be would file the affidavits if Wilhelm falled to appear today.

NORDICA BECOMES THE BRIDE OF A NEW YORK BANKER

London, July 31.—The strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," recalling the part of Elsa, made famous by Mme. Nordica, joyopsly announced yesterday afternoon the marriage of the diva and George W. Young, a New York banker.

EX-GOV. LEE SAYS BROKER BEAT HIM OUT OF \$55,000

Andrew E. Lee, former governor of South Dakota, obtained a warrant yesdoors. Last night only a few salond william E. Niles, a broker with offices in the two concern is felt over the strange lisappearance of Thomas Wilhelm, who list the affidavit of the salond william the strange lisappearance of Thomas Wilhelm, who listed the affidavit of the salond william the strange lisappearance of Thomas Wilhelm, who listed the affidavit of the salond with salond in Michigan.

dled Mr. Lee.

TENNESSEZ NIGHT RIDERS DEMAND SCHOOL SHAKE UP

Lendon, July 31.—The strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," recalling the part of Elsa, made famous by Mme. Nordica, joyopsiy announced yesterday afternoon the marriage of yesterday resign. Was made by night the diva and George W. Young, a New York banker.

The English church ceremony was conducted in King's Weigh House church in Grosvenor square in the presence of a few friends at 2:30 p. m. James R. Carter, the secretary of the hosting is of the clan, matches and a loaded cartridge, be poised demanding away the bride, and Fred Townsend Martin of New York, was best man.

Mrs. Emil del Castillo and Mrs. Bald win, and W. Fenion Chauncy accompanying ask about it.

THOUSANDS of Chicago DAILY SO.

CIALIST readers are pledged to buy of win, and W. Fenion Chauncy accompanying the part of the county that the work on a school house, being built near the Kentucky line, be stopped, that work on a school house, being built near the Kentucky line, be stopped, and that a accounty little to a july. 1908, on a charge of conspiring to defeat the administration of justice, with the insignia of the clan, matches and a load demanding loaded cartridge, be poised demanding. Strikingous rejurn to Chicago from Straincous rejurns t

COOLEY'S PLACE **GOES TO WOMAN**

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young Elected School Superintendent at Secret Session

Ella Flagg Young, who has been for me years head of the Normal Trainng school in Chicago, was elected su Chicago in a secret session of the Chi-cago school board last night. Mrs. Young has been one of the foremost ducators of the city and her influence has always been for good. She stood with radicals in the school board during the Dunne regime and she stood with them as long as they lasted. Her election is taken to mean that the "secret session board" is going to placate the public by putting into office in the school board persons known to have radical tendencies.

Most Radical of Radicals

Mrs. Young was one of the advisers of the Dunne school board. Her ad-vice was generally followed by such ns Post, Robins, Sonsteby, Mrs. ne. Miss Addams, and others. She Biaine, Miss Addims, and calculations the most radical of the radicals who sat at the table in the school management committee. Why she has been chosen by the reactionary board, appropriate the school of the committee of the state of the committee.

cointed by Busse, may develop later, Mrs. Young has been an advisory member of the school buard for the past six years. She has told the members what the schools needed and what the real demands of the children were She has not always had her way, but she has made good on every proposi-tion which she has presented to the

Speculation Among Priends

When Ella Flagg Young taught in the University of Chicago she served cof-fee and tea. That was some ten years ago, but the fact now has a timely interest. Ever cince her name was mentioned us the only woman candidate for superintendent of Chicago's schools not only of this bur of any other campaign for the position and not only of Chicago but of any other large city, her friends have been speculating on what she might do with such a posi-tion and have drawn their deductions from that interesting period of her past when she assisted Prof. John Dewey in conducting the department of educa-

Mrs. Young was born in Buffalo on Jan. 15, 1845, and she received most of her graduate education there. Strangely enough, this woman, whose life has most of it been spent in the school oom, has passed but little time there as a student. Her father, Theodore Fings, although not engaged in educa-tional work, was a distinguished mathematician, and from him the daughter got her excellent grounding in this sub-ject, as well as other undergraduate branches.

Is Graduated in Chicago

When she was a young girl she loved with her family to Chicago and moved with her family to thicago and was graduated from high school here. In 1862 she took her first class, which was in the Foster school. "All of my experience in teaching."

said Mrs. Young, "has been in Chicago. I am fond of the city and never wished to leave it. My parents remained here to leave it. My parents remained here but a little time on their first trip here. But they never forgot it, and when they went home they kept talking about Chicago, until they finally came back." She was married in 1888 to William Young, but her domestic life never interfered with her educational work. Her husband even at the time of the wedding had developed signs of tuberculosis, and he did not live a great while. Mrs. Young has been a widow for more than twenty-five years.

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nati, has been engaged.

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positors.

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all bank in the heart of the financial craim of the financial craim of the president, saw him, asked to see the president, saw him, asked for a loan, which was respectfully declined. The next day he returned again and made the same request. He was again refused, thereupon he threw a bomb, wrecked the place and killed the cashier and himself.

That was the "story" and it threw into a reporter.

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Staid, old Philadelphia into turmoil. It was then that the enterprising editor of the "Bulletin" took advantage of the country of the "Bulletin" took advantage of the cash all the "copy" of the "posted which read that "A Socialist Three who had a window bulletin posted which read that "A Socialist "One of the "kid's" characteristics was determined to steal it and carry it to the papers not to be outclassed.

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In his usual calm manner but he was determined to steal it and carry it to the party headquarters on Akoh street above Thirteenth. His chance came during recess for lunch. He only had during

I see in one of the morning papers that the owner of a big tenement house in one of the most crowded regions of the east side of New York city has offered a bonus to the first farilly with eight children to which still another child is born in his swarming, stiffing rookery. There is A heart-breaking cry, whose schoos also a bonus offered to the family in which twins next appear.

If our great faunal naturalist were still in the White house instead of being occupied "shooting up" the African jungle, he would probably write a let-offering bonuses for bables!

ing occupied shooting up the African ment street where Mr. Inck is now jungle, he would probably write a letter to Max Dick (that is the man who
I could do nothing to comfort the
owns the festering rookery) applaudwoman. She could not understand my
high him as a discourager of race suilanguage.

But I call him an encourager of So a little later I turned my course

Mr. Dick would far better use the homeward. My way went past that will bring more children into a world millionaires line the streets, where where there is no place for them in improving the condition of the children who already live in his rookery!

Reep Bables on Earth Alive

He would far better spend it trying people I had just come from are too peor for its safety.

Care for Rich; Why Not for Poor? merghorhood well) has no need of more bables—but it has desperate need of ice and milk and fresh air and a chance in the world for bables who are now there!

Let me tell you a little story of a sight I witnessed in that very Irvington street where Max Dick's rookery ill in his statesy home. And about ill in his statesy home.

But one man still lingered. The head of the house of Vanderblit lay stands.

It was a brolling July night.

Some settlement work had kept me over on the east side late, and as I stood for a moment hesitating about my next step I saw a woman crouched on the curbstone close beside me. In her arms was a tiny baby, which she beld up as if to catch the air—but there seemed to be no air in all that gasping street of swarming rookeries.

Air for Baby When There Was None

But one man still lingered. The double of the house of Vanderblit lay lill in his stately home. And about his house and for a block or two in every direction the street was strewn with ambark and noiseless policemen were at every corner asking drivers to turn in another direction; pedestrians, also, to choose some other street as we entered the inn, from the low rough-timbered hall we had a peep into a room, a warm bright room clattering, humming with voices. Supper had believed the mother whose baby had starved of the mother whose baby had starved possible—quite quite guite grill—quite, quite full. It ees impossible—quite quite guite grill—quite, quite full. It ees impossible—quite quite guite grill—quite, quite full. It ees impossible—quite quite guite grill—quite, quite full.

WE KILLED NOTHING

BY ERNEST POOLE.

"Now I have ett! The billiard room,

ings passed into another world.

ready set forth in cool and toothsome

about us," answered Cohen shortly.
"Well, we will see what we can do

about it," vaguely answered the scribe.

"It's not what you are going to do,
Mr. Editor, it's what we will do," understand?" said Cohen.
"What do you mean?" asked the editer interestedly.
"What do we mean? We mean that

we have this piece of copy to prove that you have all been lying," answered Cohen, at the same time holding the paper so that the editor might see for

mself. The ink spiller paled percep-"And," continued Cohen, determined

ly, "If you don't quit we will photo-graph this copy, distribute a million copies of it and the public will have an

entirely different version of the story.

Without saying any more he hurried out of the office.

out of the office.

There was a burried consultation with
the "head" and strange to relate an
order was sent up to the "make-up"
man to "kill" the "bomb story." A few

Next week the "kid" was a volunteer

And She Took Her Flight

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"But please, you must be quick.

hands.

smile.

road along a precipitous mountain side. A thousand feet below us the gorge was darkening into night; the midsummer sky, frosty and clear, was already ly lighted with pleasure, beginning to sparkle above; but the "Yes," he said fervently, wringing beginning to sparkle above; but the towering snowy peaks ahead still glowed in rich warm rosy hues, facing

the departed sun.

The resinous air was rare and crisp; the roar from the chasm quivered with life; and as we tramped on down, five brand new vagabonds between the ages of forty and nineteen, with sleeves rolled up, heads bare, packs swinging and joiling over our backs, we were shouting the glorious old Latia hymn, 'Let us rejoice while we are young!

And our minds were fixed on one idea-supper close ahead! It was our first day out. Early that morning in Chamonix, setting our backs to the radiant slopes and crest of old Mont Bianc, we had started forth to the kind that cuts a man's existence make a great straggling circle of two sharp in two. Aches and weary feelmake a great straggling circle of two hundred miles before we should see it again. All afternoon we had been low g ants of solid comfort, blistered tramping down into the narrowing feet were powdered and loosely clad tramping down into the marrowing feet were powdered and loosely clad gorge. We had stopped at many in soft old socks and slippers. In the springs for long delicious drinks, we city of New York, men ignore their port, or Bar Harbor, or cruising over had breathed as men were intended to breathe, and now moment by moment our swinging strides grew longer.

But one man still lingered. The men our swinging strides grew longer. The force abruptly widened into the list we were drawn with the fall thin artist of our party. He had scorned his feet.

Steep little wellow in the state we were drawn with the state with the state with the state we were drawn with the state we were drawn with the state with the state we were drawn with the state with the sta

Air for Baby When There Was None
I lingered beside her—waiting, though
I did not know for what.

Meanwhile the francic, suffcring cry are full—quite, quite full. It ees impossible—quite, quite full. It ees impossible—quite, quite—" are full—quite, quite full. It ees impossible—quite, quite—" are full—quite, quite full. It ees impossible—quite, quite full. It ees impossible—quite full. It ees impossible—quite full. It ees impossible—quite full. It ees impossible—quite full. It ees impossible—quit but we looked about the room

KID"

A TRUE STORY

BY EMANUEL JULIUS.

It happened in mineteen-seven (I be- shy and above all a chronic reader in An editorial on the tariff curtailed the take back those lies you are spreading

We were tramping down a piny impossible! But the billiard room | from a Swiss boarding school, out of where I slept the last time I was—Ah!
Madame!" Madame had emerged from
the supper room, and Madame's graclous face, at sight of Shorty, suddenthree severe little taps on her glass. went trooping from the room, one by

her hand, "you have seen me before. one they turned and giggled. You ran the most wonderful pension in all the Alps—magnifique, Mon Dieu. Shorty was nineteen.

superbe! I have brought my friends, To the man who loves to emoke a pipe the world gives many snug re-treats. But never have I found a place I have told them of you. Madame! You cannot turn us away!" Pityingly she looked us over; her plump French visage wrinkled in thought; we watched in keen suspense. She clapped her cool, we strolled into the frosty night, stretched out on a bench by the noisy the bath room and the lectic one under stream, and watched our lazy incense the roof!" She flashed a charming rise into the cold, still air. For a long rise into the cold, still air. For a long time nobody uttered a word.

You will wish to bathe and perhaps to dress"—she glanced at our packs— "Great-gunst" Our keen little friend the Promoter had started from his seat.
"Weil?" asked the Artist, much an-"a leetle! So come and I will show you, please!" She hurried off, and gratefully we followed. noyed. But for a moment the other was speechless. From the foaming tor-rent before us he looked far up to the The bath I had that evening was of heights whence it came; and when he spoke at last, his voice was low and dreamy.

"What a chance for a dynamo plant, he murmurel. Without a word the Artist rose and slowly stalked away. The silence was intense. "Well?" he asked impatiently. "Can't

you see it?"
"I can," said the big Russian, in our party. He had scorned his feet.

When at last we were dressed "a lectle" in fresh flannel snirts, jackets gruff and ominous tones. "And when it is here, then I shall arrive. And I shall hurl a bomb."

decorously donned, hair shining from the brush, our hostess led us to a ta-ble, where the hors d'ocuvres were al-He was the only stranger in our group. A year before in Russia he had helped me to get glimpses into the array. Steaming soup came two min-utes later and crisp little mountain fish soon after that. Later still, when revolutionist world, and we had become good friends. He had joined us in Gen-eva only the day before. Already in roast lamb and sizzling brown potatoes began to have some slight effect, we the slient mountains this simple giant seemed at home. And often in the days ahead we blessed the luck that had brought him our way. For he was a rich companion.

> (To be Continued) THE CHILD IN THE GARDEN

BY HENRY VAN DYKE

When to the garden of untroubled thought I came of late, and saw the open

And wished again to enter and ex-

And howers of innocence with beauty

yere, That Eden lost unknown, and found

Then just within the gate I saw a

A strange child, yet to my heart most

It seemed some purer voice must

bloom inwrought,

fraught,

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or fear;
"Come in," he said, "and play a while
with me;
I am the little child you used to be.". minutes later the telephone was busily used and next morning not a word was in a single local paper concerning the accusation that "a Socialist threw ince about you.

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nice about you.

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Ikey-Vat is a promoter? Father of Ike-A promoter is von who vill supply der ocean if some von else vill furnish der ships.—Princeton Tiger.

disclaiming all knowledge of the outrage and sent a committee of three to the editors. 'Twas useless. The editors laughed in their faces. But strange to say, though it was hopeless in the eyes of the Socialists, the next morning when all the papers appeared not a word was to be found accusing the Soclailsts of the affair. How did it hapthing to excite them. Zat ees ze reason why it ees given to zem. understand?' "Yes, I understand. all right, but one clailsts of the affair. How did it hapthing is certain and that is a Socialist never threw that bomb. That fellow was insane and the Socialists had no a chap about seventeen years of age. "What! Beatrice gone off? She was considered quite an angel of a wife!" "Exactly so. But she had at last found out that her wings would act." "Yes, back again. We want you to rade Cohen a chap about seventeen years of age, more to do with that affair than you itor cynically quiet, black-haired, dark-eyed, frail, did." "Yes, back

seph E. Cohen among the rest. Plac-ing the slip of paper in Cohen's hands and merely uttering the words "Joe,

look at that" he was gone. Joe did look at it and it opened his eyes. With a glad shout he made known his find

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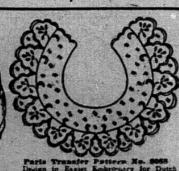
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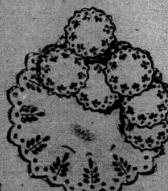
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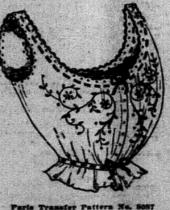




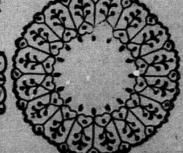












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Conquering the Air

That man is about to enter upon the conquest of the one great portion of the planet from which he has hitherto been excluded, except in the most restricted manner, seems certain. The few exceptionally long flights made during the last few weeeks are not all that supports this view. The general situation in aeronautics indicates that a stage has been reached where the completion of a revolution is only a matter of developing comparatively unimportant details.

In fact, the great difficulty in flying at the present time is not in designing an aeroplane, or a dirigible balloon, but in manufacturing a reliable motor. Any one of a half dozen different designs have been shown to be able to navigate the air as long as their motors may be depended upon. Latham fell into the English channel, and the Wright brothers have failed of success on several occasions, only because of defects in their motors.

Those who remember the automobiles of only a decade ago will remember that this was the same problem that confronted this method of locomotion. It is only necessary to read the alleged "funny columns" of that time to discover how the unreliability of the motor was the one uncertain element in automobiling. The horse was con stantly contrasted with the auto, to the great disadvantage of the latter. Today even the poorest machine daily accomplishes tasks which no one would dream of expecting from the horse.

Yet the difference in the demands put upon the motive power by a machine to run upon the ground in comparison with the use of power in other directions is insignificant beside the leap required to adapt that same power in aerial navigation.

Yet in spite of these obstacles aviators are already moving through the air with the rapidity of the swiftest express train, and they are doing this with a large variety of machines. The next year will see the best points of these various machines combined and a suitable motor evolved, and this is practically all that remains to the

Incidentally, the great publicity which is given to every step in this process furnishes a gigantic popular course on how inventions are really made. When the conquest of the air is completed no one man will receive the honor of the victory. It will be evident to every one that inventions, like everything else in modern society, are a result of social evolution and not of individual genius.

Moreover, when that conquest is completed it will be the greatest agent of social solidarity that time has ever witnessed and will sound the doom of individualism as a social system.

first mortgage on the plant, and is used to reduce the outstanding debts which threaten to stop the paper.

This money would be here in an hour if all who read this could realize the exact situation. Can we not make you realize it? Will serve the course of the paper would be here and hour make you realize it? Will serve the call of the serve the call

you not act upon that realization?

Try and think how you would feel were there no Daily Socialist and you knew that it was YOUR neglect that was responsible.

It is unthinkable that the workers of America will fail in this emergency. If it does fail let it not be because of YOUR apathy or

MONDAY WILL TELL THE STORY. WHAT WILL IIT BE?

Life Amid Death in Spain

Spain is showing signs of life. The marauding expedition of her army against the Moors in the interest of mining magnates shows that she is entering upon the road of modern capitalism. The protest of her workers against being used for cannon fodder in securing profits is another sign of the same thing.

These and other things are further indications that the world is antering upon a period of revolution. Everywhere, in ancient Asia as well as in western Europe, old institutions are crumbling. The few remnants of despotic and feudal institutions are being attacked to *pake room for caritalism, and the tyranny of capitalism is trembling before the march of the rebellious ranks of the exploited workers.

Spain has lingered so long outside the march of progress that it is at least questionable if she has the vitality to pass through such a hours. Each second the illumination in crisis. She has lain in the backwash of the current of progress for an outer circle of lights moves forward the last hundred years, and neither her working class nor her exploiting class have developed the energy and initiative necessary to carry has been completed, the row of minute lights is advanced one interval.

through a great revolution, such as is now the first essential to further progress.

She is much more apt to swelter in her own blood for several years than to throw off the multifold forms of outgrown tyranny that hamper her and move on toward liberty and progress.

What's the Matter With the Farmers of Maine?

BY CURTIS A. PERRY, State Organizer, Maine

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson said you were "bask-

That your bank accounts were 'overflowing." And you were inclined to believe him-two years ago. But now it is different.

All such talk seems tommyrot. Prosperity is "up the spout."

It gets harder and harder each year to make both

Oh, yes, for you-anywhere from 10 to 15 hours a day,

But the results of your hard work bring less and

less of the necessaries of life.

The trusts shove up their prices on these necessaries

They are continually taking profits "out of your hide." And you are not able to stop them.

On the other hand, the prices you get for your farm

ets are relatively standing still. This leaves you deeper and deeper "in the hole."

is plenty of talk about doing something for the But instead of getting relief conditions grow harder

Why don't you do something for yourself? Wouldn't it be a good thing for you Maine farmers to get rid of the artificial and exorbitant price on grain?

of course it would.

The excessive railroad rates, the storage tolls and the gambling of the speculators are all a species of robbery directed against you, while the flour trust conspires to "gouge" you on mixed feed.

Our government already runs several industries of direct benefit to the people.

It does this in response to the people's demand.

Our roads and bridges, schools and parks, hospitals and asylums, libraries and universities, the postoffice, the lighthouse service and other useful works were at one

lighthouse service and other useful works were at one time privately owned and operated.

The people found private ownership of these things intolerable. They said, "We use these things in common, why not own them in common?" And the thing was

Just so our government can run other industries that will be of beneat to the farmers and the whole working class as well. class as well.

Our government can give you the necessaries of life at cost price. But it is up to you to instruct it to do so.

Our government is now building the Isthmian canal.

If the government can build a canal, why not rail-

These savings alone would cut present rates at least

one-helf.

The watered stock of the railroads represents many billions of dollars.

People's ownership would wipe out all this watered stock, and also your part of high interest rates which you now have to pay on this watered stock.

If our government can build and operate navy yards, why can it not build and operate grain elevators and give the farmers the benefit of storage at cost price?

These two items alone—reduced freight and elevator tolls would give some relief to the farmers of Maine.

Yes, the government can and will give you relief.

But it is up to you to demand it!

The government should especially puts its foot down code and hard on the gambling and cornering of grain

Such gambling means death to the people.

But our government will only put its foot down when you demand that it do so.

Remember that!

Wouldn't it be a good thing to knock the fancy prices off the mixed feed. Say, how do you like the present prices? They are "out of sight."

If you demand it the government can and will own the four mills and give you both flour and mixed feed at a reasonable price.

Wouldn't 16 be a good thing to get real fertilizers— the kind that father used to use—at cost price? Instead of throwing your money away on make-believe

You probably pay at least \$5 to \$6 per ton more than the stuff is worth, anyway.

And you farmers of Maine are discriminated against

You are made to pay an additional tax of \$5 to \$6 per ton more than the New York farmers pay.

This is vouched for by Senator Atwood of Conn

As you know, real, crop-building fertilizers are made with an animal bone base, automated with dried blood, with nitrate of soda, tankage and sulphate of potash.

The trust produced stuffs that are politely termed fertilizers" are sometimes, oftentimes, made of rock phospate dissolved in soid, with hair, ground leather and wool clippings to supply the ammonia, and with impure kainlie to give the potash.

Garbage ashes or sand are also used as a cheap "filler" "make weight." You farmers know that what you need are fertilizers such will show results not only the first year, but three five years afterwards as well.

Now our government assumes the authority to inspect

one disputes it. Why?

Why?

Because it is an attempt to benefit the whole people.

If our government has authority to inspect fertilizers, hy has it not the authority to manufacture them?

The government can and will do so.

And many more things besides that will benefit the shole people, if you will authorize it to do so.

The Socialist party is pledged to these ideas. If you want these things, we ask you to instruct the overnment to do these things.

How will you instruct it?

By voting for and electing men to governmental posi-

tions who are pledged to these ideas You will not get reduced prices on grain or genuine

fertilizers at cost price by voting either the Republican or Democratic party tickets.

Because the railroad trusts, the elevator trusts, the flour trusts, the fertilizer trusts (both Standard Oil's

and Plerpont Morgan's) are opposed to them.

And these trusts are the great powers behind both the Republican and Democratic parties.

You will only get reduced prices on grain or genuine fertilizers at cost by voting the Socialist party ticket.

You will only get them by electing men of your own class to office.

These men of your own class will make laws for and run the government in the interest of the class to which they and you belong.

The Socialist party is the only party which stands for the working class. And as long as you farmers con-tinue to "stand pat," as the old party managers tell you.

you will continue to get "stung" all the time.

When you vote the Socialist party ticket, then, at last, you will begin to do something for yourself.

Isn't it about time to get a move on you and do

something for yourself?
(The above will be issued by the state organizer of Maine as a farmers' leaflet.)

LETTERS OF O. U. GRUMP

BY NICHOLAS KLEIN.

But it is up to you to demand it!

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grate imortale Carrol Marks, "workers of the worreld, good-niht, you hav nothin 2 lose but your brains."

arfter the applawz subsidert, I sprang kans and paytriots, up to onct and in my orfelest tones, I yures for the dragd 4th my voice and drawin myself

Plain, Hard Facts

There has never been a time when help was more urgently needed by the Daily Socialist. There have been times when it was needed as much, and when, if it had not been received promptly, the paper could not have continued. In each of those crises help came, and the paper is here.

This time the help has NOT YET come.

There has never been a time when the death of the paper would be so welcome to the enemies of labor. There has never been a time when it was so needed by labor.

Help must come, as it has come before, from those who realize the need of an effective, fearless fighting organ of the workers.

It must come in small sums from a great number. A dollar from each of its stockholders would save the paper and put it safely on its feet. A dollar from each of those who have written saying they wish such a paper would make it forever safe.

There are some who can give more than a dollar. There are some who can lend fifty or a hundred, and any such loan is secured by a first mortgage on the plant, and is used to reduce the outstanding first mortgage on the plant, and is used to reduce the outstanding further works.

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squir Larkins here ariz and in a strickly biznes voice said: "feller citisens and mr. Grump, i air glad to be here toniht; this bith means much to Byesville; and the time will kome when the paytriots of the Koperativ Kommanus all well with the response to the errors are some all wells well well well and the smell of file on my klos, quit your soshulisem, foller the words of Orville Urlah Grump the blacksmith hoo does the best hors-shooin in the keunty at 25 cents per hors pay-

them that time & they no it. only son larfs met my advis, but i forgiv them they dont no better-not bein republi-

BY G. EDWARD LIND

Life's too short, to fret and worry,

Time is precious, up and hurry,

Ere the fleeting moments go,

Lift the burdens of the weary,

Scatter sunshine on your way.

Make the world more bright and cheery Live the "sunny" life today.

Drive away the tears and sadness, With good cheer and a pleasant smile Give the world more sunshine, gladness. And you'll find that life's worth while

Rubbing It In

Giving Her Away "Who gave the bride away?"

Her little brother. He stood ight in the middle of the ceremond yelled. 'Hurrah, Fanny, you've

yures for the hole trooth.
O. U. GRUMP.

A HANDLESS CLOCK LIFE'S TOO SHORT

An interesting electrical clock exhibet at the Southern Electrical and Industrial Exposition in Louisville, Ky., is described in The Scientific American, Says this paper:

"This clock is different from the ordinary in having no hands. Minutes place of the hands, then, two lines of

Why do you slways go out on the baloony when I begin to sing John? Can't you bear to listen to me."
"It isn't that, but I don't want the neighbors to think I'm a wife beater."
-Kansas City Journal.

ARCTIC REGION Within the near future definite plans

will be formulated for the electrification of the more important state railways of Sweden, says Cassier's Magazine. The first line to be taken in hand will be, in all probability, that between Kiruna, the center of the great iron ore fields of Lapland, and Riksgransen,

ELECTRICS TO RUN IN

on the Norwegian frontier, a distance of about 81 miles.

The adoption of electric traction on this line, far above the Arctic Circle and the most northern railway in the world, will be an event of considerable importance in the history of electricity. world, will be an event of considerable importance in the history of electricity, and cannot fail to stimulate in marked degree the demand for similar action in respect to other Swedish railways.

A WOODLAND MELODY

BY JOHN C. WRIGHT.
When the world is all aweary with its

rumble and its toli;
when the daily grind of commerce
brings grumble from the soli;
When the city hums a discord to the
yearnings of the soul—

Then I long to hear the waters of some coodland river

In a symphony of Nature, as the zeph-yrs gently play;

Just to listen to the music in the whis-

per of the trees Just to feel the breath of freedom as it floats upon the breeze.

From fairy caves of fragrance flows the gladness far and near, And airy waves of cadence sound

thapsody of cheer.
The yellow hammer's tapping and the fitting blue jay's call ompany the rhythm of the rushin waterfall.

Every living thing rejoiceth and th notes are all attune

notes are all attune.

From the claiter of the squirrel to the feathered mother's croon.

On a distant log, mysteriously, a particle drums away,

As a warbler from its aerie pipes a merry roundelay;

Intermingled strains of sweetness from a sliver-throated thrush;

There a lonely owl is hooting. Then, a breathless, deathlike hush,

Till the woods and waters echo with

breathless, deathlike hush,
Till the woods and waters echo with
the clarion of a loor Oh, what cestasy of pleasure in a simple woodland tune!

In the par lines of a people there are joys of many kinds: In the turmoil of a city there are charms for many minds: ' But when the heart is heavy with life's

But when the heart is heavy with life struggle and its care.
When all the world about us seems desert or despair—
Then how good it is to ramble wher the winds and waters roll.
And the harbingers of Nature wit their giadness fill the soul.
—From August "Field and Stream."

Mosle was a typhoid convalescent. He had been in the hospital seven weeks, but in all that time no one had succeeded in winning even the faintest smile from the little fellow. Perhaps the sorrows of Russia were still too vivid a memory.

And then one day the nurse tickled him playfully under the chin. He looked up with a pitiful little amile.

"Oh, so you are ticklish!" said the nurse, laughing.

"No, ma'am," he replied, the smile instantly canishing. "Tin Yiddish."—
Everybody's Magasina.

The Voice of the People

Night before last four of our comrades were arrested and put into the dungeon for speaking on the street.

Their trial will come off next Tuesday.

Last night the county secretary and myself spoke on the same street. A crowd of about two thousand listened for over an hour to the uddresses.

Not a sign of a disturbance was noticed. The only difference between this and an ordinary church audience was that it was much larger and that it lacked cushion seats.

In the middle of the meeting, however, a policeman came over and demanded a permit. We had one and produced it.

He went away. In a short time he returned, accompanied by

THEY DEMANDED THAT WE STOP.

WE TOLD THEM WE WOULD DO NO SUCH THING. They said we HAD TO.

We said we DIDN'T. We asked the people if they wanted us to go on. A tremendous

call to continue went up that shook the south end of Siegel & This was significant to the police. I told them that we had noth-

ing against them. That they were only obeying orders from higher up. That our work was to free them as well as other slaves. That he only real friends they had were the Socialists.

They couldn't stand it. They went away again.

After ten minutes a squad of police returned, led by Sergeant Duffy. They lined up all along one side, and on signal charged into the vast crowd with clubs raised and shouting to the audience to dis-

The people were dumfounded for a moment and moved aside, leaving the speaker almost alone. He stood on the box quietly awaiting further developments.

Sergeant Duffy came up to him and demanded that he get down and quit speaking.

"I can't," said the speaker.

We informed Duffy that the only way he could break up the meeting was to arrest the speakers. HE DID NOT DARE TO DO IT.

The squad clubbed the hearers for a while, but could not make them stay away. They surrounded the speaker with cheers and told him to go on. The police stood to one side. They conversed for a while and we told them that the only disorder had been caused by

Finally they went away. We expected the patrol, but it did not come. We kept on with our meeting for another hour. The crowd grew bigger all the time.

This morning no paper records the assault by the police upon this peaceable body of people, who acted entirely within the constitution of the United States, which provides for the right of peaceable assembly and free speech. Today we are bringing suit against the police for disorderly con-

If a person or a set of persons disturb a meeting they are liable under the law to arrest and imprisonment. The police disturbed our meeting. They must be held according

to law.

WE ARE GOING TO HOLD THEM. In this fearful fight we need the VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

The Chicago Daily Socialist IS that voice. It cries aloud for the oppressed; it cries for justice; it cries for the sufferers under this vicious system.

IT IS YOUR VOICE. You have been kept silent long enough. They have bound and

beaten you. They have robbed and enslaved you. You have not had a chance to cry NOV YOU HAVE THE CHANCE.

The Daily is your mouthpiece. It is the foghorn on this dark sea

Don't let this fall lower than today.

of capitalism. USE IT. CRY ALOUD.

This-voice will be heard. The people will listen and unite in the demand for emancipation. It is your only hope. This is the reason that we are so anxious that the Daily should

live. This is why we want to rid it of its burdens and make it a bugle that will sound the death blast to capitalism.

That is why we have asked you to devote one half day's wages to help get rid of the old debt.

You have started well. Look at those figures today:

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By order of the board of directors, J. O. BENTALL, Sec.

Factions Only Imaginary

Some good people seem to be under the impression that the Socialist party is divided into two factions, wage workers and intellectuals, and that there exists quite a friction between these two groups. This is an erroneous idea, not substantiated by facts. The intellectuals are a member of the organization, occupies the same position to the wage worker as the wage workers do one to another.

During the formula of the organization and they will next be heard of as the apostles of a new cult with some mysterious or raveluationary and the formula of the organization and they will next be heard of as the apostles of a new cult with some mysterious or raveluationary and falling to receive the positions they desire, they loudly scream about fakers and intellectuals.

Their influence is however small and of short duration. The same defects are included them improved the improvement of the organization and they will next be heard of as the apostles of a new cult with some mysterious or raveluation.

Socialist movement, the intellectual is continues to edu very conspicuous through his activity lecting officers a and enthusiasm. He is the soul and ing to their fitne the spirit, the ferce, within the organization encouraging the membership to greater and greater exertion.

Mainly through his activity, Socialist thought and knowledge penetrate the ranks of the wage workers; conscious action takes the place of instinct as

action takes the place of instinct as the determining factor in the develop-ment of the trades union movement. The membership in the Socialist party

increases; wage workers, having re-ceived park mentary and administra-tive training in their unions, crowd to the front and through their greater numbers push the intellectuals to the background.

d pline, have fasied to adjust themselves in the industrial world: non-linespand-ent to work in the modern workshops, a where strict discipline is required, lacking education and ability for professional lives, they exist as the smaller sort of parasites upon society.

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tionary sounding name.
In the meantime the Socialist party a for meantime the Socialist party continues to educate and organize, se-lecting officers and organizers accord-ing to their fitness for respective posi-tions disregarding entirely their former

So, come, you intellectuals and pro-fessionnis! We, the producers, extend our hands, come and help us hasten the day of our emancipation, that you may be able to enjoy true culture, real civ-ilization. ARVID G, ERLANDO, Chicago, Ill.

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There is no question that the Daily
Socialist is doing the greatest service
to the people of this country that is
is possible for a newspaper to do in
exposing the graft and corruption of
chicago politics. Other papers have
been forced at last to take notice and
now they are reporting a condition
"even worse than San Francisco"

The Kansas City Star states that
Mr. Wayman has laid the foundation
for a gigantic expose of police offcials. The Tribune and Mr. Wayman
are just learning of these corrupt
practices and are now saying the very
things the Daily has been preaching
from the housetops for a month. The
loke, however, is that it is being published as "news."

O. S. PLATT.