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DESPERATE TACTICS OF RUSS GOVERNMENT BARED

From a communication to the Dally claimst from the Berkin headquarters the revolutionary movement, some relevant are gained of the methods and by the government to prevent a election of a Douma hostile to be bureaucracy.

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CIGAR TRUST

Sight-Bears Out Adam's Story

FLOOD OF COLD

Million Millions of Coin in

New York, Oct. 19.—The failure of the concerns in which F. Augustus Heinze and his brothers are interested in being day from the several hundred shousand dollars. New York, Oct. 19.—The failure of the concerns in which F. Augustus Heinze and his brothers are interested in being day from his home at climate, some of them late today. In brief, this was the sum total of yes, and the did, ran away from his home at least of the corned. F. Augustus Heinze, head and shoulders of the Mercantile National bank and of the Mercantile Nati CAPIAS FOR "MR. COOPER"

To fortify itself against a probe such as that which has been plunged into the railroad and oil business, the American Tobacco Company, popularly known as the Tobacco Trust, has taken steps to make the chain of retail stores operated by it under the name of the United Cigar Stores appear as independent concerns.

Several weeks ago the business of every company in Philadelphia was quietly placed in the name of the manager of the store.

Although the United Cigar Stores company name is still displayed on the fronts, the accounts have been managers, and in case of litigation the managers, and in case of litigation the managers, and in case of litigation the managers could make a legal claim that the stores belonged to them.

Similar steps are to be taken in Tobacco Trust, was a sarted in earnest today to young cub-young cub-you women for the entertainment of downstown business men.

Cooper will neither deny nor affirm his alleged guilt. A reporter for the Chicago Daily Socialist has had several telephone conversations with the man, but he refuses to commit himself one way or the other. Since the first intimation of an exposure the man has not visited his office. His lodgings are being watched, however, and his operations for the last several weeks investigated.

He has one or more accomplices who are keeping the man fully informed as to developments in the case.

At least one of these accomplices is known and if Cooper is not apprehended by tomorrow marning the "pai" will be taken into custody.

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Similar steps are to be taken in Chicago.

To make it appear as if the managers really did have an interest in the business they are now paid on a percentage basis of the goods they sell instead of a fixed salary. The company, however, takes care to see that the commissions do not far exceed the former salaries.

When the Forrest treater opened recently the business of the store at Broad and Sansom streets increased to such an extent that the managers rate of commissions was cut by the company.

It is now evident that the recent increase in the price of imported Harding followed by a 10 per cent increase in the price of imported Harding followed by a 10 per cent increase in the price of imported Harding speech denounced those wha. Blet. Be the suppose of the last two seasons.

But the crop in the United States wirtually a failure. The manufarers must now gay the Pennsylvania faxmer as much for the tobacco the field as the dealer formerly add the large manufacturer for the meaning the large manufacturer for the mean to the course of the full moral and financial support of the last several weeks in the house of them are complices who as developments in the one accomplices who and the converted the former as a special content of the proved the former and the prisoners were put increase in the price of imported Harding the charge was changed to disordering the price of cigars wholly domestic.

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NEW MANAGEMENT

Free Lessons in Stenography for Women Strikers Moore Sees Funds Coming

S. I. Small, deposed president of years in the Chicago office, and G. T. the Commercial Telegraphers' union a fractiched of the machinists' union returned to his room in the Monon E. M. Moore, chairman of the local E. M. Moore, chairman of the local executive board pust back from hulding about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, after, it is claimed, he had consulted with a lawyer and found out that he could not secure an implementation or use legal means to regain possession of his powers in the gain possession of his powers in the union.

E. M. Moore, chairman of the local executive board were refused admittance.

Rockford, told of the hearty reception given him and the promise of funds from the promise of funds from the promise of funds from the promise of the sale and on the meanume employes and some of Labor.

Mrs. Hutchins, a former telegrapher, more recently a stenographer, offered her assistance to the wond himself long enough to say. "I don't want anything to do say." If don't want anything to do say. "I don't want anything to do with you; go and see your lawyer."

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York local.

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Virginia, North and South Carolina and District of Columbia—W. W. Beattie, first vice-president of the national union, Washington, D. C. Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana—H. J. Horn, third vice-president, Covington, Ky.
Texas—B. Chupp, president of Dallas (Texas)local.
Lonisiana and Mississippi—E. J. Ryan.

Ryan.

Georgia and Alabama—J. A. Pinson, secretary Atlanta (Ga.) local.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of Chicago strikers was held at Uhlich's hall yesterday afternoon. Speeches were made by W. H. Cullis, a Western Union telegrapher for twenty-one

orders.
State Savings bank of Butte, Mont.
of which the Heinzes are principal
stockholders, suspends with liabilities
of \$4.750,000.

OTHER REVERSES.

At the same time came news of other financial reverses. Haller-Soehl & Co. bankers at Hamburg, Germany, falled with Habilities of \$7.500,000; the Amalgamated Copper Company, in directors' meeting, cut dividends from 2 \(\) 1 per cent per quarter; the Boston and alondana Copper Company, at its directors' meeting, declared a quarterly dividend of \$6 in place of 112; the private banking house of W. H. House, Houston, Tex., made a general assignment, with liabilities of \$2,000,000.

Another development in Wall street following the Hein2s failure was the clearing house's examination of Mercantile National bank and its pronouncement of its solvency. W. B. Ridgeley, comptroller of the currency, has-been offered the presidency of the bank and is expected to accept. OTHER REVERSES.

BURTON IGNORES LABOR

Cleveland, O., Oct. 17.—Congressmar Burton has declined to meet the po-

aris. Hitchins, a former telegrapher, more recently a stenographer, offered her assistance to the women strikers to raise funds, and said she would teach stenography to any of the strikers who wished to learn. She spoke of her experience with the Postal commany and advised the week. Postal company, and advised the women to take any kind of work rather than go back to the telepraph offices without a settlement.

Small dismissed the detectives that had accompanied him early in the morning. He remained in his office for a while, then departed, saying he was going home. It is said that he has been assured that he can have the use of his private office unmolested until the Milwaukee convention, if it is held, passes on his case. Members of the executive board and General Secretary Russell claim that enough locals have waived the 3t-day clause to insure the someone responsible for each district. So far the following districts and representatives have been selected: East of Buffalo and Pittsburg—Percy Thomas, president of New York local. Virginia, North and South Carolina William Stenography to any of the strikers who wished to learn the strokers who wished to learn the strikers who wished t

Big Noise in the Civic Federation ation Accused of Robbing

Widow's Estate

New York, Oct. 17.—August Belmont is fast acquiring a reputation. A few days ago he was detected in the lart ceny game in connection with the operations of the Civic Federation to the extent of \$15,000 fliched from the Metropolitan Securities Company, and now he is sued by a widow for the theft of valuable patents of he husband.

The new disclosure comes in the suit of Elizabeth Blackman, widow of the late President Henry Blackman of the Munsey Pulp Company, an accordance wita the dying wish of her husband she has sued Belmont to recover \$250, way.

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While the subway was in course of construction Blackman submitted plans to it for ventilators. There were sev-eral hearings, but when the subway was completed it was found that the Blackman patents had been infringed upon, although Belmont declares the subway ventilators were his own idea. On his dying bed Blackman called his wife to his side and made her promise to sue Belmont and his fellow conspirators.

Mrs. Blackman in carrying out the wishes of her husband spent months in investigation, not only of the scientific knowledge of ventilation but of jurisprudence that will cover her action in the courts.

It is interesting to note that Belmont is the promoter of the trust conference that is to be held by the Civic Federation in Chicago next week.

Brother Ran Away When a Lad: Died Richest Man in an

Worked as Muleboy

Welch worked as a muleboy in the
mines and rose to be superintendent
and then owner of the rich Chapparal group of gold mines in Arizona.

When he died in Globe in 1904 he
was the richest man in the town, but
he left neither wife nor child, and
his closet friends there knew nothing
of his past.

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SMALL HAS DETECTIVES TO FOR WIRE STRIKE PROTECT HIM IN HIS OFFICE

President S. J. Small of the teleg- no disorder nor fighting, and further raphers' union appeared at national than that he had nothing to do.

Kouenkamp demanded his papers and other effects from Small's office,

Sullivan then came in, and on finding out the circumstances left to consult an attorney. Shortly Sullivan reappeared and demanded cutrance, which was again refused. Sullivan and Konenkamp then forced their way passed the detectives and were not molested further.

One of the guard is a private defective from McGuire & White's agency, and the other is a city hall detective, who explained that his business was to see that there was Small's and to take no orders from Small whatever.

early this morning, accompanied by which were given him, and he with-two detectives as a bodyguard drew, leaving Small and the detect-He at once went into his private office and assumed charge.

Small left the building about 10:45.

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Other employes and officers of the union arriving later had to explain their business to the detectives, and S. J. Soneikamp and M. J. Sullivan of the executive board were refused intimated that he went to consult an attorney.

Small left the building about 10:45, leaving the detectives on guard, but where he went to know. Up to noon he had not returned. It was intimated that he went to consult an attorney.

IN A NEW STEAL ATTEMPT TO KILL MEXICAN

AUTHOR HARPOONS ALLEGED PEACE CONFERENCE

Berlin, Oct. 17.—A peace conference has recently been meeting in Munich as a sort of second fiddle to the Hague concern.

It was engineered by some of the leading officials of the great nations of Europe, and sent out invitations to of Europe, and sent out invitations to the members of your honorable body.

of Europe, and sent out invitations to numerous persons prominent in the work for international peace, among



BJORNSTJERNE BJORNSON

others to the well-known writer, Bjornstjerne Bjornson, who sent the

on the contrary, hunt down and create martyrs to this idea, then it is useless to parade at inter-national gatherings as apostles of

when, for instance, Count Albert Apponyi, the present Hungarian minister of education, a shameless oppressor of the Slava, is chosen as the representative of his nation, and should appear at the congress, and I were present, I should insist on laying everything else aside, and would never give up until he should be ejected from the hall.

"DANGEROUS CITIZEN" STILL SERVING ON THE IURY

State Federation Decides to at

Least Vote for Men With

Union Cards

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 17.—For the first time since the formation of the Illinois State Federation of Labor,

Socialist delegates have succeeded in voicing the sentiments of the party uninterrupted on the floor of the con-

thrown the boots into labor."

The discussion was precipitated by the introduction of a resolution to continue sending "labor lobbyists" to the state legislature at Springfield. This same question started a heated controversy at the last meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

George Koop of Chicago Typographical Union No. 16 made the first remonstrance on continuing the

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IN LIFE BATTLE

John Passo, aged 15, of 243 West again was asked.

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No, no) he was getting away with the sum almost torn off, shot by Policeman George Hatfield of the Maxwell street station.

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These letters and a part of Miss Marguerite Magill's evidence, introduced yesterday, formed the basis for the attack of the state on their credibility. Another development today will be the examination of the defendant, who will take the stand as soon as the fight over the letters is ended.

BINDERS' PRESIDENT HERE

Robert Glockling, president of the

LITTLE CLOTTIES SHOP

I don't want to throw any violets at myself, but those \$15 hand-tailored suits of mine are putting it all over any 20-dollar suit that ever looked you in the eyes.

You'll just open your eyes when you see the cleverness in them. They are made for men who get up before breakfast, and know cabin and steerage. They are good enough for any man who works for his

If you want to pay, for instance, \$20 or \$25-I'll fit you out with a tailored suit that'll make your friends sit up and take large notice. They look like \$50 worth-They have as much class to them as a \$50,000 stake





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O. Feinstein

CHICAGO BAILY SOCIALIST RAIL OPERATORS ON YES, LABOR **VERGE OF BIG WALKOUT**

A strike of Denver & Rio Grande to Inclose pustage for return of unused manuscripts.

The publication of a signed article does not mean indeptement by the Daily Socialist of pointions expressed therein. Daily Socialist of Skeggs, who was discharged on the receive most of the Western Union Telegraph paper.

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Dal Jones, local chief of the Order of requires applicants to "sign up" and Railroad Telegraphers, requests all report to him twice a day, for which he strikers to keep away from the Planters' hotel and pay no attention to the advertisements in the Deliv News and other capitalist papers asking for telegraphers. The two following were taken from the Chicago Daily News of last Telegraphers and the Chicago Daily News of last Telegraphers asking for telegraphers. The Denver & Rio Grande operators.

The Denver & Rio Grande is a Gould that the agent at this hotel Socialist delegates have succeeded in vocing the sentiments of the party uninterrupted on the floor of the convention.

Opponents of Socialism were not lacking and a great deal of yesterday's session was devoted to a liberal discussion of the workingman's pofice of the discussion of the workingman's pofice of the party will be a great deal of yesterday to think that enough strikers can be set think that the part of the party wention.

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Experienced railroad, to take the place of men on strike out of city; free transportation and good wages. Apply Planters' Hotel, 271 S. Clark st. is said that the agent at this hotel uires amplicants to "sign an" and

think that enough strikers can be secured to take the places of the Denver litical party. But the fact remains that whereas, heretofore, Socialist road, and a strike there may spread to the Missouri Pacific, St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern and Wabash.

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BOY'S ARM SHOT OFF BY POLICEMAN FOR STEALING

MINERS BECOME OH! TEDDY! HE

International Brotherhood of Book-binders, is in Chicago and will address a called meeting of Bookbinders tomorrow night at 275 La Salle street.

The meeting will be called to order at 6:30.

Glockling says the bookbinders are winning steadily in all parts of the country.

Lead, S. D., Oct. 15.—Secretary nounced that the union has announced that the union had purchased the finest picture machine to be had, and as soon as the services of an expert picture man could be secured would commence giving performances at the opera house.

would commence giving performances at the opera house.

New films, according to the arrangements, will be received each week and inroughout the winter months these performances will be features.

This will in no way interfere with the outside attractions which come this way, but the pictures will be shown only when no other attractions are available.

A picture show should prove a pay-A picture show should prove a pay-ing proposition here, especially with the first-class article which it is the in-tention of the union to produce. Only the best and latest pictures will be pur-

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Washington Oct. 17.—There is an interesting story behind the action of President Roosevelt in directing the suspension of the pilot's liceuse of Captain Clarence L. Nicholls of the steamboat Fred Hertweg that shows a new side to the chief executive.

When the parsde—fourteen or fifteen vessels in all—started from Cairo with the Mississippi, President Roosevelt's flagship, in the lead, the Fred Hertweg steamed loyously alongside it and proceeded to give the president a taint imitation of how he would be welcomed to "our fair city" if he ever visited it.

The Hertweg's siren screamed a welcome.

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The Hertweg's siren screamed a welcome.

"Toot, toot," answered the Mississippi, which was impolite, as 'toot, toot," was supposed to mean, "Get back in line and don't bother us."

But the Fred Hertweg took it kindly and showed that no resentment was felt by blowing its siren some more. Then the Pittsburgers got their lungs to work and gave vent to their joy as they spled the president on the quarter dack. They called him "Teddy" and made manifest a desire to be understood as believing he was the boy for them.

Now, anybody who knows Roosevelt even fairly well is aware that he does not like to be called "Teddy." There is a popular misconception to the contrary, but the president aver could abide the nickname. Every time the proscribed encomium came from the proscri aid. Delegates gave \$100 to the operators.

John Sheridan, A. J. Reed, L. B. Bebee and A. L. Fitch of Chicago, representing the United Teamsters of America, appeared before the convention to explain why certain teamsters' unions seceded from the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. These men will hold a conference next Sunday with President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, who will visit Chicago in an endeavor to reunite the two factions of teamsters' unions.

INICHULLS MAY

TRIALS OF LITTLE QUADS

The juvenile court is again wrestling with the poor Ormsby quads, five years o'd, and a lusty set of 'riplets, seven

o'd, and a lusty set of "riplets, seven ears old.

The mother, who constitutes oneeighth of this interesting family, has been forged out of her shanty, which was on the Wabash railroad's property near Forty second place. Mrs. Ormsby wanted to go to her father, Isaac True, at Canton, O., but the authorities ascertained that the father of the children, Charles Ormsby, was in Seattle, had a job and had written an attorney here that be, too, was anxious for the children.

Thus between two fires, the Chicago authorities did not know what to do, and until there is some further developments the Ormsby quads and the Ormsby triplets will be held by the juvenile court.

CINCINNATI FIGHT OPEN

A final decision in the injunction proceedings at Cincinnati, Ohio, to restrain pressmen from striking for the eight-hour day in the United States has been held until Saturday, Oct. 19. Should the injunction be granted the Employers' association hopes to compel those pressmen aircady out to return to work under the old conditions.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS Locals should not forget that the legraphers strike is still on and the rikers still in need of financial an-etance. Your five cents or more a cek will help to win the fight for after.

(Mail Correspondence.)
Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 8.—Despite the fact that Congressman T. D. Nichölls, district president of the United Mine Workers, said here today that he is not a candidate for the national presidency to succeed John Mitchell, it is said the mine workers of this district insist that he shall run.
They believe that the 157,000 mine workers of the anthracite field have as good a right to have one of their number in the office as the soft coal workers. It is expected that Nicholls will be induced to become a candidate.

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Resolutions were adopted favoring
uniform and free text books in the
public schools of the state.

Mayor Busse of Chicago was denounced as an ayowed cremy of
union labor. He was especially excoriated because of its efforts to
break up the teachers federation.

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(Mail Correspondence, all the Havana, Oct. 14.—Nearly all the strike-breakers who came here from New York in consequence of the rail-(Mail Correspondence.)

has been no trouble between them and the strikers as yet.

A native engineer left his engine yesterday and went to a cafe to obtain some food. He was kidnaped tain some food. He was kidnaped by strikers, according to the railway officials, who allege that he is being detained somewhere. The United Railways Company is

The United Railways Company is running all its trains, but they are behind the schedule, principally because the strike-breakers are not familiar with the road. Manager Orr says there have been some attempts to interfere with the workmen, but they have no been serious.

The whole system is carefully policed. Some classes of employes, who were still working, planned to strike at Matanzas, but the plan was frustrated by the discharge of the ringleaders.

The first use of American scabs in a foreign country is said to be satis-The resulting resolution showed that the Socialists had gained a substantial following and brought forth an unanticipated show of strength. The recommendation presented by the executive board was as follows:

"That members of all affiliated unions should vote for trade union candidates for the legislature and congress."

a foreign country is said to be satis-factory to the employers.

New York, Oct. 17.—Evelyn Thaw will not testify in the second trial of her husband beginning in December, This is the conclusion reached by coun-

sel preparing the defense. It is pos-sible her complete story will be used as told on me former trial.

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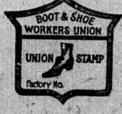
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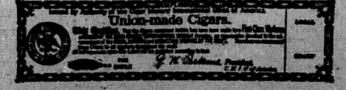
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was seen emerging from a barber shop with a mysterious package, which he passed to a third man. The package contained enough dope to run a dozen hop joints over night.

CHANCE TO VOTE FOR \$20,000,000 CANAL SOON

Springfield, Ill., O.t. 17—At the fall election next year the people of the state will vote on the question of issuing \$20,000,000 worth o' bonds for the construction of a dee, waterway from Lockport to Utics in the Illinois river From that point on south the river is regarded as navigable by the federal government and the work of deepening it to permit its use by vessels of large draft will be up to congress.

Moline branch of the Rock Island scal will have Eugene V. Debs on Oct.

The meeting promises to be one of the most interesting ever held by the branch and a large attendance is orticipated.

(Mail Correspondence.)
Fairhope, Ala., Oct. 5.—The Alabama state Socialist committee has Insularated a campaign for educational purposes among the farmers of the state and is adopting a systematic plan for interesting them.

The local has mailed hundreds of copies of "Studies in Socialism" to prominent members of the farmers' union and looks forward to gratifying results.

to the United States went to scent European countries.

The American tobacco trust, to use a phrase of the street, has the Turkish tobacco game "skinned to death." It can take a few pounds of Virginia leaf and squirt a specially prepared decoction over it and make it smell as a lither Turkish tobacco raised in Asia Minor.

On the cigare, line of thought it is interesting to note that Edward Gardner, at Denver, Colo, who is gardener for the Very Rey. H. Martyn Hart, has a scheme of his own for doping cigarets. He was arrested with dopen cigs, on his person. He was a gardener by occupation, but the police assert they found that he was also a go between for opium merchants who sold their products for use in the downtown district. He was seen emerging from a barber with a mysterious package.

SCHOOL DAYS

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The students are enthusiastic about it and two classes are formed, one of which is after school and consists mainly of eeveral of the teachers and the principal Robinson.

The two classes consist of about fifty pupils. The instructor is Professor Papo. Papo teaches French, German and Spanish at the Crane school He has an extensive knowledge of an guages and; can read, talk and write most of the European languages.

He says that at the end of the year he expects the class to be ablt to write and read Esperanto.

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Socialist News

In Milwaukee, where some experince with Socialism and Socialists has
cen had, the Milwaukes News is
used at the resent doings against
he Socialists in Engrand, Following
ce extracts from a News editorial:
We may imagine that the conservative forces of society in Great
Britoin are greatly disturbed to
find the ordinary man—one of the
lower classes—holding to the opinlon that he is just as good as the
lord of the manor and that the only
difference between them is the difference in the size of the piles. The
only amazing thing about it is that
the American invasion should not
be held responsible. Surely, it must
be demoralizing to the 'lower
classes' and the shopkeepers and
those in trade to see British lords classes" and the shepkeepers and those in trade to see British lords and dukes hot after American girls whose grandfathers worked for a living. We should say that it stands the conservatives in hand to be up and doing. Things have come to a dangerous pass when the "lower classes" have got it into their heads that they have been robbed. Think of it—robbed.

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At a recent meeting of Kings county Socialists in the Labor Lyceum, Brooklyn, N. Y., policemen were stationed about the hall, presumably to prevent the display of red flags. Leighton Baker, William Mailly and Lena Mor-

Washington, Oct. II.—Consul F. W. Mahin, in a report from Nottingham says that imprisonment for debt was nominally abolished in England many years ago, but paradoxically, the actual number of cases of imprisonment as the judge of the court. Some judges years ago, but paradoxically, the actual number of cases of imprisonment as the judge of the court. Some judges of the court is come judges of the court. Some judges of the court is possible than actual number of cases of imprisonment from these described by Dickers.

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This power of committed resides in the judge of the court. Some judges of the court

the insulgence shown to deliquent debtors is steadily decreasing for the cases of imprisonment in the cuntry have decemnally increased under existing law. In 1906 there were 11,95 gailed for debt.

Technically the imprisonment is for contempt of court. The ludge orders

contempt of court. The Judge orders the debtor to pay before a given day, failing which he may be juiled for contempt, not exceeding forty days, however, in any case, and he is released at once if he pays in the mean-

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 17-5. Louis brewers confemplate making two glasses of beer grow where but one grew before after Nov 1 as the result of the 20 per cent increase in the price of beer, which will in all probability be made.

Increased cost of labor and materials is said to make the increase necessary. The price of barley has increased during the last, three years over 100 per cent.

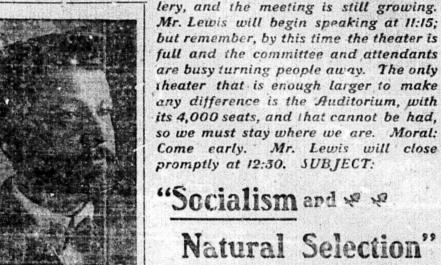
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Carl D. Thompson of Milwaukee, a Socialist and member of the Wiscoursin legislature, spoke at Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 12 on "Constructive Socialism." It was a grough the efforts of Thompson that the railway telegraphers of Wiscoursi, secured an eight-hour day.

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So writes S. Sefeaux from away out in Reveletoke, B. C., where he has to pay double for postage.

S. Hilkowitz, Los Angeles, Cal. adds his \$5 to the sustainers' fund.

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Four workers in Glendive, Mont, heard the call and responded—\$1 each from Ed Pencil, William Bitlers and Eugene Reliers and \$2 from Isak Pust, \$5 in all was the result.

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Giace Bay, N. S., Oct. 17.—The Marconi wireless stations here and at Clifden. Ireland, were opened for the transmission of frans-Atlantic business today.

The first message eastward was from Sir Wilfrid Laurier, promier of the Dominion of Canada. The first message westward was a press dispatch to New York.

The success of the system has not been established at this time, 12 o'clock. Some delay was experienced and minor changes must be made before the wireless does all its inventor expects.

COEDS AFTER ALDERMEN

Henry E. Allen of Norwood Park, Illi, donates two dozen copies of "What's So and What I san't." by John M. Work, to be sold at 10 cents each for the benefit of the Daily.

R. W. Beaver, Mellen, Wis., says he has faith in the Daily Socialist and sends \$2\$ to show it.

George Brown, New York city, forwards a dollar donation.

William P. mann, Quincy, Ill., sends is to tide over the emergency to help lift over the turn.

M. F. Wiltee, His watha, Kan., adde 50 cents to a subscription he sends in and pledges the same every month to meet the deficit.

Here is Alex McAleece of Dubuque.

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Local Dayton, O., is preparing for lowa, again, this time with six new a vigorous campaig, and has secured ones. It would only take a few like several of the ablest and best known Alex in every state to make the Dally speakers of the parity to deliver addresses. Two well-known speakers are Nicholas Klein, who has just returned subscription for a year. Sorry I did not not notice I was getting so far behind, leturer. Howard H. Caidwell, a very Glad, you did not stop sending the able party speaker, will also take part Daily. It's the only newspaper we in the campaign.

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A LAST WARNING

When the warning was given three weeks ago that at least one thousand dollars must be raised within ten days if the Daily Socialist was to continue doubtless many readers did not realize that the words meant exactly what they said.

Although the response was sufficient to carry the paper along from day to day until now, it removed only a small portion of the load of debt that had then just begun to press.

So, while the amount of the debt has not increased since then, indeed it has slightly decreased, the pressure can no longer be delayed. Therefore the Board of Directors at their meeting yesterday decided that unless AT LEAST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS IS RAISED BEFORE NEXT TUESDAY THE DAILY WILL CEASE TO APPEAR.

It will be supplanted by a weekly that will fill out all unexpired subscriptions, and which will be kept as a foundation from which to some time once more painfully build up what we now have, but seem to be unwilling to preserve.

About five hundred dollars has already been pledged. This leaves \$1,500 to raise among nearly 40,000 organized Socialists in the United States-A LITTLE OVER THREE CENTS EACH!

BUT THE MONEY MUST COME. We have exhausted the last resource at our disposal, and

The worst feature about the whole matter is that safety is so near. The job plant almost met the

deficit during the last two weeks, and would soon do so completely. The total debt is insignificant in comparison with the burdens that have been lifted before. Three weeks more will bring the beginning of the renewals that will mean ample funds for

several weeks and time to organize the work of placing the paper beyond all danger forever. The national campaign will be on next summer. During that campaign the Daily will no longer be a burden, but a most powerful help to the Socialist movement in every way.

WE ARE ON THE VERGE OF REALIZING ALL OF WHICH WE HAVE DREAMED. AND FOR LESS THAN FIVE CENTS FROM EACH SUBSCRIBER WE MUST STOP.

When the paper is no longer here there will be thousands who will say: "Had I known of the need I would have given five, ten, twenty, fifty dollars, that there might be a Daily paper defending the cause of Labor in the English language.

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If in some way the thousands who are reading this could be brought together on some great plain and this matter presented to them ten times the required amount would be on hand in a moment. Car... each one who reads this imagine himself in such a vast assemblage and do now by mail what he would then do in person?

WHATEVER IS DONE MUST BE DONE BEFORE TUESDAY MORNING.

This will reach nearly all of our readers Saturday night. It will give time for all save the most distant to take up this matter during Sunday and secure the co-operation of their friends and fellow workers.

With a very little effort this last call should have been presented to over fifty thousand persons and the money should be on hand Monday morning that would say "Go on, the workers of America want the Daily Socialist."

There are some who can loan money on the mortgages spoken of above. There can be no loss on this whether the paper stops or goes. Some can give a few dollars to meet the present emergency. All can at least purchase a subscription card or get one new subscriber. These will be redeemed for

the weekly should the Daily be killed by the neglect of its friends now. UNDERSTAND WELL WHAT THIS MEANS. LESS THAN ONE-TENTH THE SUM EXPENDED NOW THAT WILL BE USED IN THE NEXT THREE YEARS TO ESTAB-

LISH DAILY SOCIALIST PAPERS WILL MAINTAIN ONE ALREADY ESTABLISHED. Not a single person who reads this and fails to respond but will regret it inside of a short time. Most will be regretting it next week.

SHALL IT BE SAID THAT THE SOCIALISTS OF THE UNITED STATES FAILED IN THE GREATEST OPPORTUNITY EVER OFFERED THEM?

Less than one-fifth the effort made three months ago will now mean infinitely more than all that was done then. Will we fail or not?

Let us know today that the future may no longer be uncertain.

Esperanto, the International Language Conducted by Arthur Baker, Editor L'Amerika Esperantisto, and Compiler of "The America Esperanto Book."

Gis nun ekzistis nur du Anglaj klasikaj partioj, kluj sinsekve anstataŭgis
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THE BRITISH ELECTIONS.

party and the conservative party. The whole English political life has consisted in a struggle between these two parties, whose bleas are reciprocally defended by famous men of talent. Only a short time ago was born the labor party, a majority of which he permeated with Socialism or Socialistic ideas. It is know that at the election for the house of commons the labor party acceeded in getting noticeable number of representatives further. In isolated elections they have unexpectedly beaten the other parties. In this respect the last election is Corn Valley (Yvkshire) is characteristic. That valley had been considered one of the safest strongholds of liberalism. This seemed so indisputable that the unlaistry appointed the member of parliament from there to the house of iords. Thus, in its opinion, there would be another liberal in the lords and another in the commons. The result of the election wholly upset his calculation. The Socialist candidate was elected, against the liberal and the conservative. This is the more significant because the liberal candidate was elected, against the liberal and the conservative. This is the more significant because the liberal candidate was a son of John Bright, who had been in his time are of the champions of liberalism.

It is true that in England the vote of the safe of the champions of liberalism.

batalado inter tiuj du partioj, kies ideoj estis reciprocally defended by famous men of talent, giovaj talentuloj. Nur de keika tempo, naskiĝis tria partio, nome la partio, takorista (Labor party), kies plinulo estas ampenetrita per socialista) an socialisma ideoj. Oni scias kee ĉe la balando da la parlamento komunuma, la laborista partio prospecie recevi atentindan inombron da deputatoj: recevi atentindan inombron da control mentendo del comparti del particular del la pala certa fortikaĵoj de l'itheraliano. Tio ŝarias tiei ne diskutebla, ka si in pala certa fortikaĵoj de l'itheraliano, tio salinis tiei ne diskutebla, ka si in particular del la baloto tute erarigis tiun kaikilom. Lo socialista kandidato, kiu ricevas la plestiun kaikilom. Lo socialista kandidato, setis elektita, kontraŭ la liberalia de la baloto tute erarigis tiun kaikilom. Lo socialista kandidato, kiu ricevas la plestiun kaikilom. Lo socialista kandidato, kiu ricevas la plestitu, de se tiun de la seroj de l'iberaliano, Estas vero, ke en Anglujo, la vobdeco per absoluta plimulto se ektista, la kandidato, kiu ricevas la plestitu, el se la conservativa. Per al la seroja de la superno la conservativa de la superno la superno la conservativa de la conservativa de la conservativa de la conservativa de la superno la conservativa de la conservativa de la conservativa de

g-------TO THE EDITOR

PASS THIS PAPER ON I wish to inform the Socialists taking the Daily Socialist, of a good thing I dun ring yer up, sir, ter tell you to do with their papers.

I have left papers in cars several

"Then?"
"Make an addayit for continuance."
"And then?"
"Take ano'le on the ground of not person to the ground of t

If all these thil we will then go to rial."

"What will be the defense?"

"First, emotional insanity."

"If that don't work?"

"Then we'll switch to justifiable iomicide.

"But if that fails?"

"Well, we'll ask for a new trial."

"If we don't get it?"

"Appeal the case."

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"Appeal the Case."

"Take it to the Supreme Court."

"And then?"

"Then we'll have to petition the Governor for a pardon."

"But if that fails?"

Well, by that time your greatgrandchildren will be doddering around "I can't keep the visitors from com-ing up," said the office boy, dejectelly. "When I say you're out, they don't

believe me. They say they must

care if you cheek them, but I must have quietness." TOO MUCH SLEEP whether it is possible that children may sleep too much, but in reply, let me say that I do not think healthy office a lady with hard features and an acid expression. She wanted to see the editor, and the boy assured her that it was impossible.

children ever do. Of course, there are well known instances where children have slept their lives away, it being impossible to arouse them from the brain-torpor, but ordinarily a baby re-quires sleep and food for its best de-velopment, and plenty of both.

velopment, and plenty of both.

That is why he found himself on the foor, with the lady sitting on his needs three months, mailed to any address for and that is why there is a new boy wanted there.—Answers.

AN ESSAY ON FIGHTS

By Bobby and the Office Cat.

Said Bobby to the Office Cat

So when Magnates meet and in con-

And one emerges, having got hit-No wonder he hollers: Wow!

ference sit.

went the way of the first,

Now, there will be a third douma

It will be elected as the others were. When the government seeks to dis-qualify such députies as Aladin, men

inflamed against centuries of oppres-

sion and bureaucracy, the peasantry

them, quietly, determinedly, relentless

revolutionary idea is fixed and un-

The government may tie the hands

of the first and second. It may even

sixth trussed and manacled. But one meager taste of liberty has awak-

ened a lust that all the powers of

bureaucracy cannot stifle; some day

Russia will be singing a more terrible

Marsellaise than that of France; and

sooner or later the Russian peasant

will come inevitably into his own, per-

haps through riot and revolution and

mutlay, but HF. WILL COME .- Omaha

A DEAD 'UN, SURE,

Billings-You are the last man to

Stillson-I ought to know a good

deal about it. I was in the army and

lived on salt horse for months at a

Gentleman (to his gardener, who has

There was only one shoor, sir

been to the seaside for a week)-What kind of weather did you have, Mac?

What do you know

will nevertheless continue to elect

THE RUSSIAN MARSEILLAISE

swe, ving.

play the races.

time.

about horseflesh, anyway?

but it lasted a' the time.

then consider carefully first the one. then the other, and conclude with a

oppilar among the multitude of gents introduce a fe collaboration; everal reasons, are becoming rather Saul Bobby to rare. One of the prime causes is scarcity of \$5 notes. Another is the advanced stand taken by our reform

(See Busse "On Chicago and Re-

The word fight has become debased so that it is used in a connection so that it is used in a connection when the contest, by its very terms, shows no fighting chance. Instance the expressions, "booze fighters," "fighting the trusts," and so forth. But we are glad to see that the term "bust" has been lately superseding the other expression, so that it is becoming inelegant to use the old Anglo-Saxon word "fight" in such connection, and very common to apply the later, though somewhat vulgar word.

(See Roosevelt "On Busting the Still we must confess that the er-

it may be. roneous expression is yet common, as seitnessed in the phrase "fighting So-cialism." The hopeles inevitability of not readily apparent. One can take

the ballot boxes were set down at Irkutsk, at Nijni Novogorod, at Kief.

and through the Russian Empire. Civ-

ics smiled that day at the though

Liberty had ceased to be anonymous

to REDEEM Russia.

on just the same.

The votes of 140,000,000 people were

But the Russian revolution has gone

The statistician, Drzhhaneff, finds

that it has sacrificed more than 40,000

dead and wo raded. He writes of 1,350

prisoners who have committed suickle

and of 2,381 who have been legally

slain. On the other hand, the terrorists

have assassinated eighty-three high of-

ficials, sixty-one prefects and more

than 8,000 other officers. Nearly 8,00

riots against the Jews are reported

menians. There have been more than

Two doumas have gone. The first

was heterogeneous; it hardly knew it-

self what it was. The second was red. Of the less than 500 members, nearly

200 were of the socialistic-revolution-

AS TOLD OVER THE

TELEPHONE

The story is told of a balking mule

named "Shoe," driven by an old negro

named "Abe." and owned by a whole

sale feed store. One day Shoe balked

on Broad street and refused absolutely

to be driven again. After old Abe

hour in the vain endeavor to get him

to start, he went into a store to tele-

phone to his employers. The following is what a party of gentlemen near the

hund'ed an' 'leven. Is dat you, Marse

Henry? . . . Yes, sir, dis is Abe.

about Shoe. Shoe he done balk down

"I dun wear de whip handle out o

"Yessir, I kick him bout eight times

"Marse Henry, I would ha' kicked um some mo' but I hu't me big toe on um de las' time I kick um."

"Twis' he tail? No, sir, not dis nigger. A gemman from New York, he twis he tail."

"No. sir. I don't think he dead. De octor take him 'way in de amb'iance."

'De harness? Dun bu'n the harness

"De cart? Yessir, dun bu'n de cart. too, sir: all 'cept one wheel, sir."
"Yessir, I get de feed out fust, sir." "Marse Henry, is you want me to

Trouble for the Editor.

"Well," said the editor, "just tell

it was impossible.
"But I must see him!" she protested.
"Fin his wife!"

"That's what they all say," replied

"Yessir, it was sure foolish." "Marse Henry, I done set fire under

yer on Broad street, sir."

"'Bout a hour, sir."

that the name Russia and the word

Fights are of two kinds—one with claws. Let us vite some such words as "butting give it a gentle jull althout receivable consider carefully first the one, then consider carefully first the one, then the other, and conclude with a long and soon.

The struggle here would seem to in- hold of a siky paw, expecting to vite some such words as "butting give it a gentle jull althout receivable that it is a gentle jull althout receivable that it is a struggle here would seem to in- hold of a siky paw, expecting to vite some such words as "butting give it a gentle jull althout receivable that it is a struggle here would seem to in- hold of a siky paw, expecting to vite some such words as "butting give it a gentle jull althout receivable that it is a struggle here would seem to in- hold of a siky paw, expecting to vite some such words as "butting give it a gentle jull althout receivable that it is a struggle here would seem to in- hold of a siky paw, expecting to vite some such words as "butting give it a gentle jull althout receivable that it is a struggle here would seem to in- hold of a siky paw, expecting to vite some such words as "butting give it a gentle jull althout receivable that it is a struggle here would seem to in- hold of a siky paw, expecting to in- hold of a siky paw, expecting to in- hold of a siky paw it is a struggle here would seem to in- hold of a siky paw, expecting to in- hold of a siky paw, expecting to in- hold of a siky paw, expecting to in- hold of a siky paw it is a siky paw it is a struggle here would seem to in- hold of a siky paw it is a si

then the other, and conclude with a comparison between the two and add the proper moral deductions thereform.

With gloves a fight is a contest of skill between two modern gladiators. It is held under certain rules and conditions, and most always with a division of the gate receipts based on the prominence, reputation and standing of the contestants, and not on the results of the encounter.

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Fighting capitalism" gives a fairer impression, for the contest here is not so unequal. Fighting for dollars, for office, are correct expressions among the hoppollor. We have tempt and the results of the gate receipts based on the profits; merging the business and annexing the office. We hope purists in the language will take notice of these criticisms.

(See Billy O'Brien "On Faking.")

These lights are purely exhibitions of physical skill and science, and are popular among the multitude of gents.

Now, to elaborate as well as collaborate, we can apply this way of waging battle to the world of men and women. It has been stated by introduce a few lines worked out in a great authority, that the rebate is a generally rip and tear in their struggence. They do not stand up to a give and take Rather they sneak around and take Ra

cats, at least.

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(See Jack London "On Fads and Fangs")

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If I were out for all I could get, Where in the world would you be at? And the Office Cat said: Mew!

Why, Kitty, if I'd have to fight
To get all I could and hold it tight.
Wouldn't you become a terrible sight?
And Kitty marmured: Meow! If this is so, then the fight in the business world partakes more of the claw-and-hammer affair than is freely admitted. Hence we wish to deem it untrue to preserve our sentimentality. We can lose our religion when we become rationalists; our party polities when we become Socialists; our nat-ural instincts when be become busi-ness men; but we hate to lose our sentimentality when we become scien-All trying to give each other the

As to the second kind of fight-As to the second Find of light-that with claws—we have much to condemn. It is not the manly stand-up and knock-down affair we would wish to see it. But as it exists it is our duty as impartial writers to con-sider this matter, too, unpleasant as it may be. (See Herbert Spencer "On Marrys. State.")
We will now close this essay with

we will now close this essay with a quotation from the editorial columns of the Wall Street Hash:
"We view with great alarm the inroads of the thinkers on the realms
of thought. We are somewhat at
fault to suggest a plan to those in
control of our national affairs, whereby the distincers of these. by the disturbers of the customary course of events, the natural trend, we might say, could be quieted, shut off or up and stopped. But with our great reliance on popular government (and sub rosa, the capitalist system) we feel reliant on the resources of the

powers that be to end this terrible hullabaloo among the broad brows that causes such an upheaval in the market. At the same time we would market. At the same time we would call their attention to the distaletcall their attention to the dis-jaieting condition."

We quote this not so much for its
evident bearing on the subject as for
its elevated tone. And besides, it
gives the moral conclusion to this essay that we promised at the start.
Fight onward, unchristian soldier,
There's millions yet in sight.
With rebates, water stock, mergers,
Inflated purchases, illegal contributions, ly, because among the peasants, the bone and sinew of the empire, the

of this doumn, as it tied the hands tions, Insulting charities, a stultified press and benumbed workers, We'll win this dog-and-cat fight! keep the fourth and the fifth and the

MUTTERINGS OF A

MILLIONAIRE By F. FINSTERBACH

A FARMER'S FANCIES. . The capitalistic class, with the aid

hard to syndicate justice in order to vindicate murder." Nearly every stock jobber at the present time holds the belief that the

outlook for the future is to look out. The Standard Oil Company is a stan-

ing the goblest work of God, an honest man.

It doesn't seem to go against the farmer's grain to sell his grain to a owned by a trust.

The farmers as well as the working people of the towns and cities have an elephant on their hands, which having a strong box instead of a trunk, manages to rake in nearly

The big business interests of Chicago ers so hard, that they will have no time for organizing or for the study of social conditions. The average capitalist abhors any institution that has not for its object the taking in of profits for his class.

Capitalism would so over work the school teachers that they will hardly have time to wink, let alone to think.

Jones was a very courageous man, and when, one stormy night, he heard mysterious noises in his house at Ryto thoroughly explore the place. On reaching the hall the light from his candle disclosed to view a typical Bill Sykes, laden with a bulging sack and just on the point of letting himself

"Hellol" cried Jones. "Come back

"What's that?" said the burglar-"Ah, yes, the silver candlestick! Permit me!" (Takes it from the hand of the astonished Jones and puts it into his bag.) "Ten thousand thanks! Have I forgotten anything else?"-Penny Pictorial.

THE TELEGRAPHERS' DETERMINATION

BY NANNIE PARKER.

"Go back," their leader said,
"Go back and hang your hea?,
Go back where you are lead,
Sore have you blundered."
"We'll not go back," they said,
"We're men whose blood is red,
We'll fight until we're dead,"
Their voices thundered.

"Go back," their leader cried,
"Go back or woe betide.
All who my voice deride,
You owe devotion."
"We'll not go back!" they cried,
"This giorious world is wide,
We'll swim against the tide
Ocean to ocean."

"Go back, the Winter's near, Go back, dark days are here; What is there left of cheer? Say, would you perish?"

"We've suffered many years.
We've shed shame's bitter tears,
But now we know no fears,
Manhood we cherish."

"Go back, what would you do? Go back, 'ere grief ensue, What hope has dawned for you? Why are you fighting?"
"We fight as they who fought, When King George came to naugh And we cannot be bought, walle wrong needs righting.

"Weaker ones, trust us now.

And we will show them how
We can make Greed's head bow,
His power scorning.
We stand upon a hill,
We'll hold the light until
Man's mighty strength of will
Brings the new morning."

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Edited by Marie Jayne OUR REPRESENDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

ocialists and Domestic Work

THE following question has been propounded to me by several So-cialists: "How can people who profess to be Socialists allow other

claises: How can people who profess to be Socialists allow other women to wash, starch, iron, cook, and do all their dirty work for them? It does harm to the cause, and gives occasion to the enemy to blaspheme. The enemy is probably an ass; he often is; and, of course, knows nothing whatever about it, and I altogether fail to see how the Cause is injured.

We cannot live the life of Socialism, not towards every one will have can do is to educate the people in Socialism, act towards every one will have come in contact in a kindly and considerate way, and where we have money dealings with people gay than. All socially necessary know is come in contact in a kindly and considerate way, and where we have money of dealings with people gay than. All socially necessary know is come in contact in a kindly and considerate way, and where we have money dealings with people gay than. All socially necessary know is come in contact in a kindly and considerate way, and where we have money dealings with people gay than the come in contact in a kindly and considerate way, and where we have money dealings with people gay than the come in contact in a kindly and considerate way, and where we have money dealings with people gay than the come in contact in a kindly and considerate way, and where we have money dealings with people gay than the come in contact in a kindly and considerate way, and where we have money dealings with people gay than the money will have democratic spirit, and miss the true democratic spirit and miss the

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RUST PROM STEEL

BY E. L. Is it love? is it hate? this clasp by the

sea of the land.
Entangling, swaying, revolving, escaping by to the strand,
Escaping, yet never escaped, never utterly gone from reach.
Which is it? I ask and would know, as
I watch at hand
Here on the beach.

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