

SOCIALIST MOVEMENT

Showing Among Students of Leading American Universities.

Students of a 'Socialistic Class' Formed at Columbia University—Will Attend Socialist Congress at Paris in September.

The nucleus of a 'Socialistic Class' has been formed among the students of Columbia university. It is said to be a part of a general movement among the students of the leading universities of America.

In a recent issue of the Columbia Spectator, a college paper published by students, was printed an invitation from the socialist students of the University of Paris for all American college bodies to be represented at the congress in September.

This will be the third convention of its kind, the first having been held in Brussels in 1891 and the second in Geneva in 1901.

SHORT ORANGE CROP.

Shortage Expected for the American Grower by Failure of Crop at Valencia, Spain.

Cousal Horace Lee Washington reports that a shortage in the orange crop at Valencia, Spain, this year, is not the certainty, since the frosts set in early March in this district, of a still shorter crop next year.

The total export of oranges from the Valencia district last season amounted to 4,000,000 cases. Shipments to date this year have reached 1,600,000, and are estimated at 3,000,000 cases for the entire season, which is not expected to last more than another month.

A number of the oranges remaining have been secured by speculators to forward overland to Paris, where high prices are expected during the exhibition. The visible scarcity has already produced an advance in prices all around.

A good case of oranges cannot be obtained on the ground at present under \$3.45, while prices in England, which last season averaged \$3.44 to \$3.52, have now advanced to \$3.55 to \$4.25, and will undoubtedly be much higher.

HEED COVERING OF A HEART.

Successful Operation by Surgeons at St. John's Hospital, Long Island City.

A remarkable operation was performed in St. John's hospital, Long Island City, the other night. The physicians present saw the beating of a human heart and put five stitches in the pericardium, the covering of the heart.

The patient remained alive for five hours after the operation. An autopsy showed that death was due to hemorrhages and not to the injury to the heart.

ARRANGED BY MRS. PALMER.

Chicago Commissioner Organizes Service for Benefit of American Women Visitors.

Mrs. Potter Palmer spends much time at the exposition in a room placed at her disposal at the National pavilion. She has organized a service to impart information to all American women of limited means who desire to see the exposition without waste of time or money.

New English Travelers in France. The Paris, Lyon & Mediterranean railroad reports a loss of \$60,000 in profits from the stimulation of English travel in France.

Opposed to Electricity. The Turkish government has issued an irade prohibiting the importation of all apparatus connected with electricity.

HORSES AT THE TOP.

Most Honorable Position, War Horses Can Occupy in Honor of the Kettle-drums.

There are grades of honor, even among horses. We are apt to think of the war horse as a proud animal, and so he is, and has a right to be, for he is called upon to be as brave as he is proud.

Something more than mere beauty of form is required of the drum horse. He must be trained until he becomes a dignified and graceful bearer of the handsome trappings that pertain to his high calling.

His nerves are severely tried by the booming of the large drums he carries; but in time he becomes as indifferent to their noise as war horses do to the stinging bullets.

The fame of the drum horse is often won on the field of battle, and sometimes a war horse that has won laurels on the battlefield can carry himself with becoming dignity in parades if promoted to the honored position of drum horse in the regimental band.

PLATE AND PROJECTILES.

Progress in Armor Making Will Continue Till Civilization Finds an End to War.

Further improvements were introduced at Krupp's Essen works, both as regards the composition of the steel used in the plates, a material being obtained of tough nature, yet having great tensile strength with high elastic limit, and also a further improvement was effected by carburizing the surface by means of gas cementation instead of charcoal (Harvey method), says Nature.

Briefly it may be said that the latest type of hard-faced plates possess about twice the resistance of the older types of plates. This enables a great saving to be effected in the weight of armor to be used for the protection of the modern warship.

The firm has, however, recently produced capped projectiles, which, with a slightly higher velocity than the average usually employed, readily perforate hard-faced plates, so that before long we may expect the latest type of plates to be found quite vulnerable. Thus the battle proceeds, first the plate wins, then the projectile, until perhaps some day all civilized nations may find it more profitable to revert to a simpler and more effective method of settling difficulties than by trying to kill each other.

STORY HAS A GOOD MORAL.

Chapter of Accidents Arising from Neglect to Subscribe for a Paper.

Here is the latest story on the man who is too stingy to take his home paper, says the Kansas City Journal. A man who was too economical to take this paper sent his little boy to borrow the copy taken by his neighbor.

No Time to Get Acquainted.

A man employed on the street cars in New York walked into a station house and inquired if a lost child had been brought there. He was shown into a back room, where three wails had been collected from the streets.

Double Guard, Double Beat.

A war correspondent writes from South Africa to the London Daily Mail: "A certain gallant corps at Chibwey camp provided the guard that should protect our precious bear (Ull) Christmas Day.

GRANT'S FAST HORSE.

The Learned Pronouncement of Conkling on It Agreed with the Butcher's.

When Gen. Grant was president he was fond of fine horses, as everybody knows, and drove the fastest trotter in Washington. It was his greatest pleasure to go out on the aqueduct road, which is a dead level from Georgetown to Cabin John bridge, and let his horse out to its full speed.

When Gen. Grant was president he was fond of fine horses, as everybody knows, and drove the fastest trotter in Washington. It was his greatest pleasure to go out on the aqueduct road, which is a dead level from Georgetown to Cabin John bridge, and let his horse out to its full speed.

Gen. Grant was a very patient, self-contained man, but I doubt if anything that ever occurred in his life annoyed him so much as that butcher. He was compelled to abandon the road which runs along the top of the tunnel that brings the water from the upper Potomac to Washington, and seek other drives in order to avoid his tormentor, but the villain still pursued him, and used to hang around La Fayette square in his old butcher's cart so that he could follow the president in any direction he might take.

FRIENDLY CROWS.

A Pair That Haunt a Schoolhouse-Crow Visitor to Scott's Stable.

Two crows, said by some in the neighborhood to have been here many years, and sometimes fight on the turret of the Franklin public school building at the southeast corner of Thirteenth and H streets in this city. This is a crow's nature. But the strange thing about it is that they are never seen about the building except on Saturday, Sunday and a holiday.

There are two colonies of crows about the national capital. One lives on Columbia heights, in the northern end of the city; the other on the Virginia shore at the base of the hills of Arlington. It is said by people who have studied crowology that neither flock ever crosses the Potomac.

There is another old crow which pays a weekly visit to the equestrian statue of Gen. Scott. He usually circles about the head of the general, flops down for a minute and then flies away, cawing as he flies. The visit is not made on any particular day, but people in the vicinity say it occurs about once in seven days.

Insects and Forest Fires.

There is a close connection and to a certain extent interdependence between the relations of forest fires to insect ravages, and insects to forest fires, and insects to forest fires, and insects to forest fires.

LAKE ON THE MOUNTAIN.

Mr. Drummond Thinks He Has Found Where His Waters Come From.

On the north side of Lake Ontario, southwest of the Canadian city of Kingston, is a lake situated on a height of land one side of which forms a cliff. It is just south of the arm of Lake Ontario known as Quinte bay and it stands 150 feet above the bay. There is no opportunity for surface waters to flow into this little lake and no one has the slightest idea whence it derives its waters, which are clear and fresh.

Mr. A. T. Drummond recently wrote a letter to Nature in which he said he believed he had solved the mystery of the invisible inflow which cannot possibly be attributed to springs from any higher ground in the neighborhood. In his opinion the source of the lake is to be found in the Trenton limestone area some 25 or 30 miles to the northeast.

In order to ascertain the bearing of these rocks upon the origin of the inflow, Mr. Drummond last summer made a series of soundings in the little lake. The larger part of the lake is shallow, but along its southern edge he found a great rent in the bottom nearly a mile long and a third of a mile wide. In this rent the depths varied from 75 to 100 feet. He says the rent is probably due to a wide fault or breakage in the Trenton limestone and he believes that the same forces that gave rise to this fault may account for a subterranean connection with the higher ground which the water finds its way into the little lake that overlooks Ontario.

HOSPITAL FOR WORKERS.

Boston Has Undertaken Their Establishment on a Liberal Basis.

The establishment of cooperative hospitals which shall be owned and maintained, in part, at least, by wage-earners, is warmly advocated by Dr. George W. Galvin, of the Emergency Hospital in Boston.

For six dollars a year, for instance, a wage-earner and his entire family could receive medical treatment at his home. Dr. Galvin says that a majority of the 30,000 persons entered upon the records of the Boston Emergency Hospital association, who contribute to the maintenance of the institution the sum of one dollar yearly, have expressed the desire to become members of an association outlined upon the plans submitted. If cooperative hospitals can be proved practicable they will be a boon to the wage-earner, who so often is forced through a few weeks of sickness in his family to see his savings vanish.

HIS WIT SAVED HIM.

The Adjutant's Ready Answer Saved Him a Dinner and Saved Him a Reprimand.

He was a suave, diplomatic, quick-witted, daring fellow, was this adjutant. This is how he proved it when he was in Frankfort recently. He was invited to dinner one evening, and the invitation had already been accepted, when strict orders were issued, and he found himself confronted with the fact that it would be impossible for him to obtain leave of absence. But the prospect of a dinner served in courses was too much for him to resist, and he finally concluded to pass the pickets, attend the dinner and then hurriedly return.

STRONG MAN FROM CHICAGO.

Charles A. Carver, Junior at Yale University, Breaks All Intercollegiate Records of Physical Power.

Yale has developed a new intercollegiate strong man. The record-breaker is Charles Andrews Carver, a member of the junior class of the academic department. He lives in Chicago. In the most phenomenal college strength exhibition ever made he registered a total of 1,754 points on the university gymnasium floor.

Will Encourage Immigration.

Chicago is not to have any more grand opera. In this fact, says the Chicago Times-Herald, we find another strong reason for believing that our population will exceed 2,000,000 when the coming census is taken.

TELEGRAPH FOLLOWS ARMY.

Signal Corps Has Now in Active Operation 1,551 Miles of Wire in Philippine Islands.

The army signal corps in the Philippines, Col. Allen commanding, has in operation to-day 1,551 miles of wire in Luzon and the Visayan islands; has established 160 telegraph offices, and with a total muster of 331 men and 21 officers this department handles 135,000 messages of from 80 to 1,250 words a month. Every officer on the system receives daily at 11 a. m. the official time from Manila.

The central office of the system is in Manila, where eight trunk lines converge, and preparations are making to receive four more trunk lines this month.

FIRST AUTOMOBILE WEDDING.

Take Place at New York City But Is Marred by Several Accidents.

Edgar Park, 175 West Fifty-eighth street, and Miss Sue Foote, 117 West Fifty-eighth street, had the first "automobile wedding" New York has known. Unfortunately it was not unmarred by accident. Mr. Park is an attaché of the American Embassy in London, and the North American Trust company. He is a grandson of the late Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, of New Jersey.

BECOMING MONEY LENDERS.

Germany Rapidly Rising in Importance in the Financial Affairs of Europe.

The state department has received from Consul General Guenther, at Frankfurt, some statistics showing the amount of German capital expended in trans-oceanic countries. The report states: "Germany is rapidly rising in importance as a money-lending as well as a money-making nation. It has hundreds of millions in various parts of the globe.

KHAKI AS TENT MATERIAL.

A Test of Its Utility to be Made During the Summer by United States Army.

There have been some interesting tests of khaki for use as tent material in the army and marine corps, and so far the tests made by both services have been satisfactory. The tests of the khaki tent material by the war department are still in progress. The commandant of the marine corps has secured Lo manufacturer in New York City of 100 tents made from the service 10 and 12 ounce khaki material.

WORLD'S RICHEST BACHELOR.

After a Life of Seclusion He Makes His Entry Into New York Society.

New York society is to receive a notable addition in the person of James Henry Smith, hitherto a recluse and lately become the richest bachelor in the world through the inheritance of some \$5,000,000 from his uncle, George Smith, the Chicago banker, who died a recluse in London. Mr. Smith has rarely invited anyone to his rooms, which are filled with the rarest bric-a-brac and thousands of well-covered books, and he has seldom left them save for business. Society has never seen Mr. Smith.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS

Est très répandue en Louisiane et dans tous les Etats du Sud. Sa publicité offre donc au commerce des avantages exceptionnels. Prix de l'abonnement, pour l'année: Edition quotidienne, \$12.00 Edition hebdomadaire \$3.00.