# CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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PRICE ONE CENT

# DYNAMITE AND ARMED FORCE TO DESTROY COMPETITION

Oetting Brothers, Ice Dealers, Fight Scheme to Drain Camp Lake and Destroy Value of Storage Houses

DAMS WIPED OUT BY EXPLOSION AND PRIVATE ARMY DEFIES COURT

Wall Street Greed for Dividends Threatens Business Ruin for Small Chicago Dealers-Military Force, Armed With Latest Rifles, Hold Dam Site for Knickerbocker Ice Company

[By a Staff Correspondent.]

Trevor, Wis., Jan. 3.-Dynamite, guards, court injunctions and ditches are being used here in a war be-tween the Knickerbocker dec Company and Oetting Brothers, a smaller concern.

story of conflict supplies one of the most exciting chapters in the recent history of big business. In its quest for profits the Knickerbocker Ice Company as resorted to unlawful methods, violence, intimidation and to legal measures when convenient. Dams are blown up dynamite and armed men guard the

by dynamite and armed men guard the interests of the ice trust.

Its plan is to prevent Octting Bros. from cutting ice on Camp lake. To bring this about and make useless the hig 40,000-ton icehouse the Octtings have on Camp lake, the Knickerbocker and its lawless band of armed men have done violence more startling than any charged to labor unions.

That men have not been killed is sur-prising. Murder may yet result from the civil war waged by a mighty force of capital against a small business con-

The communities near Camp lake have been corrupted by money and drawn into the fight as each man's interests appear. Farmer boys, armed and drilled, now act as an army for the Knickerbocker company. They get \$1 a day and rations.

George Faulkner is chief in command of the Knickerbocker force. H' men have the latest style of repeating rifles, pistols and dynamite bombs. Their duty is to see that Oetting Bros. do not dam the big ditch the Knickerbocker company had excavated to drain Camp lake and make it useless as far as cutting ice is concerned.

#### Fight for Business Life

Fight for Business Life

It is hard to believe that men can be hired by Wall street gamblers to fight with guns and dynamite for petty profits now taken by a small ice company. It is difficult to understand that Wall street gamblers will go to such an extent to put out of business a small ice company composed of hard working brothers. But such is the case.

Octung Bros. have customers in Chicago. Unlike most of the smaller dealers they cut and store their own supply of ice in the winter and sell it in the summer.

This deprived the Knickerbocker company of a small profit. The big ice trust desires to control all ice sold in Chicago. Its plan is to make all small dealers buy their supplies of the Knickerbocker and thus the Wall street boys will get a profit on every cake.

#### Oettings Determined

Oetting Bros. continued to do busi-ness, however, in spice of all kinds of schemes to ruin them. This year they arranged as usual to cut ice on Camp lake, where their Lig ice houses are lo-

lars invested in ice houses on Camp lake caused Oetting Bros. to jump into the fight. Not being millionaires, they still have respect for the law.

They began suit in Kenosha and secured an injunction against an ther dynamiting and giving them authority to rebuild the dam at the natural outlet and also to dam the ditch.

This injunction fell flat, however. The Knickerbocker company at once stationed a detachment of its army at the dam site with orders to shoot, and shoot to kill, any man who attempted to rebuild the dam.

Build Mess Dame

#### Build New Dams

Three-quarters of a mile below, Oetting Bros. succeeded in building a new
dam, and about half way between Camp
and Channel lake they dammed the ditch.
The Knickerbocker army has not yet attacked the Oettings at these new points.
Neither of these steps has restored the
lake to its old level, but they will enable
Oetting Bros. to cut ice and be competitors of the Knickerbocker company again
next summer, unless something is done
to wipe out the dams again.
The Oetting ice houses are under con-

The Oetting ice houses are under constant guard. It is feared that they will accidentally be destroyed by fire before the ice-cutting season is well under way. Both sides are desperate; Oetting Brosto defend their rights and the Knicker-bocker commany to get more profile.

bocker company to get more profits.

Numerous other small ice dealers have been wiped out in the past. Mysterious fires destroyed their property. Ditches drained their lakes, and they found it impossible to get cars.

Oetting Bros., however, are made of different stuff. They do not propose to sell out or be driven out. They will fight the devil with fire if the law officers prove incompetent.

fight the devil with fire if the law officers prove incompetent.

Herman Oetting is vice-president of the company, composed of four stalwart brothers. He is on the firing line, and in active charge of the guards that watch the Oetting ice houses day and night.

So far the Knickerbocker company has failed to destroy Camp lake, and its next line of attack is not known. That it will attack seems certain.

#### Countryside Against Trust

The countryside is against them, al-though a large number of adventurous country boys have enlisted in the Knick-erbocker Ice Company army which is in winter quarters on Camp lake and along the ditch.

winter quarters on Camp lake and along the ditch.

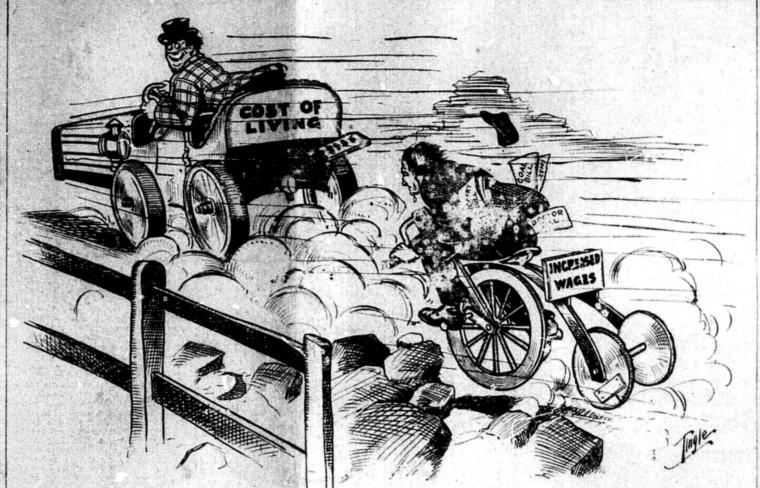
The dynamiting of the dam took place on the night of Dec. 21. A federal injunction now restrains the Knickerbocker company from using any more dynamite. Oetting Bros have offered a reward of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of the man who blew up the dam. John Mutz deputy sheriff of Kenosha county, is working on the case. "Evidence shows a conspiracy to ruin the business of Oetting Bros," he said to-day.

Threats are made by angry citizens who gain a livelihood by entertaining summer resorters. If the lake is destroyed their means of gaining a living will be destroyed.

#### Inordinate Greed

All this fight is the result of the in-ordinate greed of the Knickerhocker Ice Company for profits. It soon will be-come a part of the Western Ice Com-pany, a \$25,000,000 concern which con-idently expects to control the ice busi-ness in Chicago and other circs. If the Camp lake war is an indication of its policy, it is determined to control even if dynamite and armed men are necessary.

Cold Wave To-Morrow
Light snow fatries to-night. Congress Friday Temperature Friday ab
10 degrees a rose zero.



A RACE FOR LIFE

### MRS. PALMER IS NOT A RADICAL

She Says August Belmont Conceived Scheme to Stop "Unrest" by Pink Tea to Labor

#### PALMERS COST MORE THAN DUNNING PAUPERS

Wages and Hours to Have No Place in "Social Labor" Conference-New York's Greatest Union Buster to be Present

Mrs. Potter Palmer is not radical nor socialistic. Spre sa's so herself, and denies that she ever extertained an idea of assisting in overthrowing the capitalist system which enables her incompetent sons to live off the labor of thousands of competent and useful workers.

of competent and useful workers.

The Palmers, who do not work, cost the people who do work, more than all the paupers at Dunning.

If the pauper should suddenly inherit the Palmer money they still could live in idleness, but the burden on those who work would not be less.

#### Mrs. Palmer Talks

"The stories printed are foolish," said Mrs. Palmer to-day, "I am interested in the work of the federation and have been for years. I received a telegram asking if I would give my house for one session, and was informed that Cyrus M-Cormick and Franklin MacVeagh were among those managing the affairs of the meeting.

were among those managing the affairs of the meeting.

"I called them up, and finding that the statements in the message were correct, I gave consent that my house should be used, stipulating, however, that I could not take any of the work upon myself—the sending out of invitations or any of the planning for the meeting.

the sending out of invitations or any of the planning for the meeting.
"There is nothing radical about the federation and its work, so far as I understand, them, although I do not with to speak for the organization. The aims are worthy ones, and, it seems to me, should of injecess to all men and women.

"I am glad if I can be of assistance to the federation in its coming meeting, and I am glad at all times to allow it the use of my house, but it is foolish to argue from that, as some of the moraging pripers did, that I am becoming so-calistic. That word is so often miscon. ing papers did, that I am becoming so-cialistic. That word is so often miscon-strued that it is not always safe to use it. "Neither should it be thought that I have any sociological propaganda to ad-vance simply because I have consented that the federation, in the work of which I am interested, should meet in my house."

Prune Dealer Interviewed

Prune Dealer Interviewed "
Franklin MacVeagh, when asked the reason for the federation desiring to hold the session at Mrs. Palmer's residence, instead of in a public hall, said:
"A meeting such as this will be is appropriate to be held in a private residence, it seems to me. I can't say just why the federation requested the use of Mrs. Palmer's residence, but I see nothing strange in it. The conference will not be so large but that it can be held in a residence.
"Many interesting matters will be dis-

cussed, probably, but it is a misconcep-tion that the discussion of labor matters, pure and simple, is to come up. We are not to take up the matter of hours or

#### Object of Federation

The object of the federation is to discuss phases of industrial life, and employers and labor leaders will meet to take part in the discussions.

The Prince and Princess Cantacuzene and their children, Prince Mahel and Princess Bertha, who have been the guests of Mrs. Palmot, the aunt of the princess, during the solidays left this afternoon for New York. They will sail on Jan. 8 for their home in Russia.

### RUSS REBELS JOIN AMERICAN WORKERS

### Bund Delegates Decide to Join With Trade Unions and Socialist Party

New York, Jan. 3.—(Special.)— Members of the Russian Bund in the United States will henceforward affil-iate with the Socialist party of Amer-

This was the sense of the fourth an nual convention of the Bund in this

The indifference which existed on the part of many of the members of the Bund to the Socialist and trade unionist movements of this country

unionist movements of this country was censured at the convention, and all were urged to affiliate themselves with the Socialist party.

The convention was one of the most successful that was held so far. Delegates were present from over eighty branches of the Bund throughout the United States.

### REICHSTAG DISSOLVED TO INJURE SOCIALIST

Berlin, Jan. 3.—Chancellor von Bulow has announced that the purpose of the government, in dissolving the Reich-stag, was to strengthen the minor Lib-eral parties and to fight, and if possible weaken, both the Social Democrats and the Clerical Center.

the Clerical Center.
Seeing the ever-growing clearness of the class struggic, he hoped to create a confused buffer party that should prevent the victory of the revolutionary

He declares that he places the Socia He declares that he places the Social bemoerats first as the most hated and claims that the Socialists have so undermined the popular conceptions of authoriav, property, religion and patricism, that the nation is in danger.

#### Like the Church

Like the Church

Penelling the intimation of the clerical party that the government meditated plans against the freedom of the church, the chancellor said that in many Catholic countries the church was not so well treated as in Germany.

No representative of the federated governments thought of interfering with religious equality before the law or with freedom of conscience, or contemplated the exercise of pressure aginst the Catholic faith.

Every statement to the contrary was simply an attempt to use religion as

simply an attempt to use religion as a means to further the interests of a po-

litical group.

The chancellor then announced that his political hattle cry for the time was:

"Fight for the honor and prosperity of the nation against the Social Democrats, Poles, Guelfs, and Centrists."

GIVES HAND TO COMMON-WEALTH ELECTRIC WEALTH RESCURIC John Smith, 174 Bunker street, had his left hand caught in a machine and hadly crushed while at work in the plant of the Commonwealth Electric plant located at Twenty second and Fish

### LAWYER EXPOSES TRACTION STEAL

#### Big Car Line Graft Boosted by All Newspapers Except this and The Hearst Papers, Proved Crooked

Chicago traction officials were con founded to-day by the exposure of their sett ment plan by Attorney D. K. Tone, representing the Chicago Federation of Labor, the Referendum League and the Municipal Ownership Delegate

Convention.

Mr. Tone's appearance before the council committee on local transportation was a surprise and a shock—to the

This is what he proved:
That the "big stick" of the Chicago city ordinance is a farce, because the traction company under its charter cannot invade the Union Traction North

### Perpetual Franchise

That it is not a license, but franchise in perpetuity, unless termicated by purchase at exorbitant figures under precticaly impossible conditions.

That it does not give universal trans-

fers, as it purports to do.

That the ordinance gives the traction companies the right to increase the agreed value of their systems to a sum greatly in excess of \$75,000,000, the sum the city is authorized to issue in Mueller certificities.

That the ordinance under present conditions, bars municipal ownership, for it gives the city the right of parchase only for operation.

#### Protects Companies That it protects the present companies

against competition.

That the 10 per cent bonus for "contractors" profits is a clear absolute gift

the car companies. That should the Mueller law be held That should the Muclier law be held unconstitutional it would be impossible even to attempt to terminate the franchise short of twenty years.

That the valuation of \$50,000,000 is exorbitant.

That the city probably would get no compensation at all under the ordinauce.

Engineers Autocrats That the heard of supervising engineers as proposed, would be an arbitrary body usurping the power both of city

That the ordinance obligates the city to pay, in event of purchase, for million of dolars' worth of property it would not

That the ordinance is not at all in accord with the Werno plan.
That the subway provision is dangerous and ambiguous.
The Tribune, Evening Post, the Daily News and other capitalist newspapers favor the steal

HOW IS THIS FOR BOMANCE?

HOW IS THIS FOR ROMANCE?

Petersburg. Ind., Jan. 3.—Footsore and weary. Miss Ida White, aged eighteen, of Washington. Ind., arrived in this city late yesterday evening from Highbands. Ind., where she had gone to be married on New eYar's day to Rey Jackson. aged 'wenty one, a young farmer. After the girl arrived the would be groom decided he did not want to marry and so informed the girl. Through the mud and rain she walked twelve miles to this city, huunted up lawyers, and filed suit for breach of promise against Jackson in the sum of \$1,000. She claims to have met Jackson in Washington several months ago, and it was there that he proposed marriage to her.

#### KNEAD BREAD WITH FEET No Law to Prevent "Foot Power" in Bake Shops

(Scripps-McRae Press Association I Albany, N. Y., Jan. 3.—New York city still eats considerable bread that is kneaded with the feet. This is the startling statement contained in the report of P. Tecumsch Sherman, state commissioner of labor.

In numerous Italian shops in the mettopolis, he states, most of the dough is foot kneaded and the custom continues despite all efforts of the department to stamp it out.

partment to stamp it out.

It is difficult to end the practice,
M: Sherman points out, for the reason that there is nothing positively
illegal or necessarily insanitary about

#### NO ONE TO ENFORCE PURE FOOD LAW

### Political-Business Men Apparently Put Crimp in Uncle Sam's Good Resolutions

Anxious food manufacturers, whole-sale rhemists and liquor dealers found themselves balked yesterday in their efforts to avoid violations of the federal efforts to avoid violations of the federal pure food and drug law which went into effect on the first of the year. For this the government itself was more than half responsible.

In the whole of Chicago there could be found no single official who was charged with the responsibility of prosecuting violators or of supplying desired information.

Throughout the day the telephone in the office of the district attorney was kent ingling and the federal prosecu-

the office of the district attorney was kept jingling and the federal prosecutors were piled with questions which they were unable to answer. Mauufacturers of all kinds of tinned goods, of cheese, of drugs and of liquors importuned Chief Clerk Small for information as to the provisions of the new law. Mr. Small referred some of the calls to District Attorney Sines, but neither was able to throw any light upon the complicated situation which has been brought about.

Washington, Jan. 3.—"We can not say definitely what class of merchants or manufacturers we shall reach first in the enforcement of the pure food and drugs act," said Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture to-day; "but you may take it to be certain that among the first to be reached will be the fellows who defy the law."

### HOW ORPHANS ARE "PLACED OUT" BY AGENTS

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Texarkana, Ark., Jan. 3.- H. A. Brin

kerhoff, a farmer at Fulton, 20 miles cast of here, was bound over to the grand jury here to-day on a charge of criminal assault. Brinkerhoff was released on \$3,000 conds. Recently he applied to an orphanage at Nt. Louis for a giff for average and companion for applied to an orphanage at Nt. Louis for a girl for nurse and companion for his wife. Effic Hines, 14 years old, was sent a week ago. It is charged that Brinkerhoff took her to a hotel, where they spent the night. He denies any wrong-doing, but the girl on the stand awore that he had debauched her. Brinkerhoff's tather resides at Upper Sandusky, O., and is reported wealthy.

#### POSTMASTER GENERAL

Washington, D. C., Jan, 3.—The re-port that Anthony Comstock will be appointed postmaster general of the United States is given no credence in well-informed circles here.

#### ONE MORE FOR TRACTION CO.

Patrick Donegan was injured, probably fatally, when he fell off an over-crowded Chicago City railway car at Eighty-fourth street and Superior avenue. Donegan was taken to St. Bernard's hospital.

### TRIBUNE IS FOR **WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE**

That Is If the Notorious Jake Kesner is Their Employer and "Political Boss"

#### NEWSPAPER THAT STOLE BUSTER BROWN IN NEW GRAFT

People Give "Want Ads" to Editor and He Uses the Money to Hire Bright Retainers to Fool Public

Having secured the indorsement of the Merchants' Club, the real estate board and the Union League Club for its referendam, and then having polled the members of U.ose organizations separately and counted up the steady customers of Hinky Dink, the Tribune found itself still somewhat short of a

customers of Hinky Dink, the Tribune found itself still somewhat short of a majority.

To secure the additional votes needed the State street stores are now taking a poll of their employes.

Jake Kesner in Of Course

Jake Kesner is distributing cards to the workers in the Fair, which will be carefully collected to see that they are all marked right, and will then be added to the proper side of the Tribune's referendum. It's great to control your own referendum. For the moment the Tribune has been converted to woman suffrage, at least for such girls as are controlled by the State street stores. The Tribune's statement that they "will probably vote yes for a final settlement" is generally considered a safe bet.

The Tribune deserves great credit for not making the vote unaimous. It shows its grafting and deceiving purpose by mot publishing the ordinance to give "its voters' an opportunity to study the issue.

Pow long will the people permit the disgraceful and foolish Tribune to prosper on its "want ade," paid for by persons to be fooled by their own money? The Tribune even stole "Buster Brown."

### RADICALISM IN FOLK'S MESSAGE

Jefferson, Mo., Jan. 3.—Gov. Foik's message, read to the legislature to-day, contains the following recommendations:
Placing "get-rich-quick" concerns and fake mining companies under the building and loan department for proper restraint.

ing and toan deposit straint.

Prohibition of rebating between insurance agents and policy holders; a standard act for use of life insurance companies; an act requiring life insurance companies to distribute dividends annually; an act prohibiting insurance companies from making political contributions are prohibiting insurance companies. panies from paying any official more than \$50,000 annually; and an act requiring foreign companies to keep at least 70 per cent of premiums invested in state.

#### Insurance Revenues

The report of the insurance commissioner says that for all forms of insurance the people of Missouri paid during the year of 1905 \$30.555/80c. For life significant of the people of the same was added. the year of 1905 \$30.5536.802. For life in-surance premiums alone there was paid to companies domiciled in other states \$14.636.486.01; the amount paid back to Missouri policy holders during that period was \$4.977.772.65. Abolishment of railroad passes and the enactment of a two-cent rate law.

#### Other Reforms

Other Reforms

Enactment of a state primary law as tending to deprive political bosses of their power.

Tax of 1-15 per cent on the capital stock of each corporation in the state, which would bring in \$500,000.

Prison punishment as a penalty for violation of anti-trust laws.

Maximum freight law and state railroad rebate law.

Law preventing one corporation from owning stock in another, driving holding companies from state.

Law making it a felony to register a bet on a horse race, either on a blackboard or any other substance or by telephone.

### Child Labor and Saloons

Suppression of bucket shops.
Rigid child labor laws.
Compulsory education law.
Liberal appropriation for Missourt building at Jamestown exposition.
Law creating a state excise commissioner to regulate liquor traffic. Thinks that breweries should not be permitted to own sations.

to own satoons.

Increase in number of Supreme court

justices.

Adoption of resolution calling on congress to call a convention for the purpose of proposing amendments to the national constitution.

Passage of pure food laws

Commission to revise the laws.

A GAY LOTHABIO

Elvria, Ohio, Jan. 5.—J. W. Morga who is wanted in Gratiet agunty, Mich gan, on a charge of deserting his win and eloping with a fourteen wan-girl, was arrested Tuesday at Oherli as he was calling for his mail.

### THE RECORDING ANGEL

By EDWIN ARNOLD BRENHOLTZ

arrived in the closed carriage about the middle of the afternoon-and the man-sion seemed to be made bright and home-

And after that, what, joy and happi-ness the days and evenings held! No matter how vexations and ardnoss the

duties of the day, there was always the

duties of the day, there was always the memory of the preceding evening and the anticipation of the one to come. And those evenings in the long disused drawing room! Surely, as Rollins said, "Surely, no one will ever forget such music as the ladies make!" And he was even heard to whistle—which made Mr. Endy kingh heartily as he jokingly threatened to discharge him on a repetition of the offence.

But the happiness was not complete

cided to not come to trial at once-pro-vided his attorneys could secure a con-tinuance of the case. Of course, court would not be in session until the first of

March—and in the meantime Arthur might succeed in his search.

Robert confided to Arndt that upon his directing Arthur to have his wit-

nesses ready he was astonished at being informed that they had disappeared, and

employing almost all his skill and time for weeks in an endeavor to trace them,

It was evident that some one had been using both money and influence against Robert; and from this moment they were

compelled to recognize the fact that Rob ert's position was really dangerous-and that of his friends became painful.

Other detectives were put to work

looking for the missing witnesses, with-out stating what they were wanted for

This was done through Arthur, and he

devoted himself entirely to seeking for the would-be assassin; and money and

The actual state of the matter was, by the orders of Dr. King, carefully kept from the knowledge of Mr. Endy—and

he accepted their statement that Arthur was on the trail of the criminal, who would be scared into taking flight if

Robert presented the evidence of his

So it came to pass that the twenty-third day of February (the day for the meeting called by Mr. Endy) found the mansion lively enough. The presence of two such women in any house would

The invitations had been sent to every

rich man holding stock in the corpora-tion who was known to be in any degree favorable to the cause of the workers, and it explained that they were asked to come to Mr. Endy's residence since it was important that he should be pres-

ent, and his state of health would not permit him to be exposed to the weath-

distance to ponded personally, and there were some who said by latter that they would risk! by asything that might be dealed a risk.

Old friends of Mr. Endy commenced

to arrive early in the day, and from then

on until one o'clock—the hour named for the meeting—each train brought others till it became doubtful whether

even the large library would comfortable hold them all. They were well entertained and Mr. Endy enjoyed it all thoroughly, though he admitted to Arndt that he was a trifle anxious as to whether they could all be brought to look on the plan (he cherished dans) favorable.

the plan (his cherished plan!) favorably Arndy reassured him, saying, "Their

only alternative! They will accept—it is your plan or none, for them, so far as I can see."

as I can see."

But by the time they were all seated Mr. Endy found that it would be too much for his strength to address them himself. In reality the anxiety as to what they might do in regard to his proposition had made him very nervous. For this reason, when he was wheeled into the room in his big office chair he was obliged to say. "Gentlemen, although I had intended to state my case

was obliged to say. "Gentlemen, al-though I had intended to state my case

to you personally and did not address

you be sonary—and, did not address you by letter or circb'ar for that reason, more than for the sake of secrecy—I and that I will be compelled to ask Mr. Arndt to speak in my stead. He is thoroughly conversant with my views and plans."

Arndt, as he arose, attracted the at-tention of every man. Many had already met him, and all knew of him as a strike leader. He had always been a notable

man both in appearance and manner, and the months of daily association with his friend had added to him those indescrib-

able touches of refinement we sometimes find in the possessors of wealth. He ad-dressed them easily and naturally: "Gen-

dressed them easily and naturally; "Gen-tlemen, it is very difficult to speak for another and keep one's own opinions out of sight, yet this is just what Mr. Endy desires me to do. My task might, possi-bly, be easier were I to simply state the plan proposed, but Mr. Endy desires that although you are called together for a strictly business meeting, you be made acquainted with the line of thought which causes him to adopt the method

which causes him to adopt the method he has chosen as the one most applica-ble under present circumstances.

"He has here a collection of books-inrivaled in the world—on the subject of the solving of the problem which has confronted mankind ever since one man found frimself possessed of more proper-ty than his fellow. Here, on these

ty than his fellow. Here, on these shelves are as many solutions or attempt-ed solutions as a ten years search has been able to bring together.

"You, of course, are familiar with many if not most of those plans; and I shall only state that Mr. Endy has studied each and all of them thoroughly and has

ended by rejecting many of them absolutely and combining the best features of others into a system which be thinks

will, at least, fully meet the present situ

Here Arndt proceeded to give a very fair and clear presentation of the plan, and then continued;

proxies, but he wishes to have more than
the funancial support of the stockholders
—be wants their moral support. For
this reason he has fully stated all this.
If you approve of the plan the first step
will be to secure the remainder of the
proxies needed and then to retire President Craggie and his board of managers
—at the meeting which takes plac on the
first of March."

(To be continued.)

"Now, Mr. Endy-in order to put the plan into actual operation, has already acquired control of almost a majority of the stock—either by purchase or by proxics, but he wishes to have more than

be certain to have that effect.

effort was not spared.

that the detective had in reality

like by their very presence

tion of the offence.

a lonely old man; but from this day I shall be lonely no more." And he was right. For, Kenney de-cided that they had better take advan-tage of the mildness of the air and the bright sunshine; and so Nettle and Annie

Nothing whatever was said by Arndt about the check which he still held in his hand; but to those who know the man it will be no surprise that the paper published in Steelton the next day contained a statement that the board of managers of the public hospital gratefully acknowledged the receipt of ten thousand dollars, which they would use, first, in paying off the present debt, and second, in extending their building, according to the expressed wishes of the giver—whose name they were not at liberty to menthan

they were not at liberty to menthan.

In regard to the will Arnot said, "I am glad that he finally gave the land for the park himself. We talked it over the park himself. We talked it over the park himself. often. It was the only property knew he possessed except the smal place on the river road. Of course Of course, Net place on the river road. Of course, Net-tie would have done it in his name; but I am glad he did it himself. As for my getting Nettie, I am not so sure about that—as you know. She has never said a word about what occurred on the night of her father's death; but she may some day remember it all. And, indeed, would long ago have mentioned it to h ow just where we stand, had not Kenedy expressly warned ne against doing so. And now I am the cital that I did not."

I did not."

Mr. Endy looked inquiringly at him, but Arndt gave him not a word of explanation and simply folded the check and placed it in his pocket. Then he took the hand which was extended to him as his friend said, "Thank you, my boy, thank you," and after a moment Arndt said, "But that was not all that I wanted to talk about. I am in trouble as to what is best to do with Nettie and Annie. Netie is now well enough to come down stairs. The nurse has to return to the hospital tomorrow to take charge of two women to be alone in that bouse; and you know that I—"

Mr. Endy laughed heartily at him and

to avoid any unpleasantness, my boy, As soon as I heard from your sister that Nettie would soon he able. said, "You might have trusted the ladie Nettie would soon be able to be about I made arrangements to carry out a cherished plan of mine. Your sister has ably seconded me in the matter, and I is a letter from Robert which I think explains it all and says some things about you trul I wish you to see."

So Arndt read:

In prison, Clyde, January 13, 19-

"My Dear Father.

"The letters you have sent me since your partial recovery have almost rec-oueled me to sig enforced f leness which would otherwise have caten out my life. I hope that the day of release will soon come. In fact, I am seriously consider-ing having my attorneys have the case tried at the next sit...g of the court; for though Arthur assured me some time ago that he had evidence enough to clear me and would thereafter spend all his so as to make a trial of my case un-necessary, he seems to be no nearer at-taring that than he was on the first day; and certainly the public clamor has now quieted to the point where my aitnesses would be given an impartial hearing.

would be given an impartial hearing "But-I will candidly confess that I dread the whole business; and while in this place I have spent my time in study-ing the methods of our courts and juries and have about concluded that an abso-lutely fair and unbiased verdict is rarely rendered. Oh for seen method or system by which we would cease the cutthroat competitive system which makes us criminals!

"My views of life are changed. Andthas faithfully told me all your plans; I thoroughly believe in the views you hold and I feel sure that hereafter you and I can work hand in hand for the good of

"In regard to your last I have only "In regard to your last I have only to say that I approve of every detail of your proposition except as to the amount you propose to give Aindt. I would doube that or quadraple it. You, certainly, cannot realize what his visits to this prison have meant to me, when you mention ten thousand dollars. In the tirst days of my confinement his was the project that brought me the assurance voice that brought me the assurance of ultimate freedom,—although I lad, but a moment before, refused his outstretched hand—and his words of cheer came to me when I stood with my back toward him.

"These visits of every other day during these soul-crushing weeks have a value for which our united fortunes would be too small to pay. So, please change the amount.

"The rest of your plan is perfect—and may I soon be released to enjoy its consumation with you!
"Nette has always seemed like a

ation with you! Nettie has always seemed like a "Nettie has always seemed like a daughter to you, I know, and I am rejoiced that she has agreed to your plan and will soon be living with you. Of course, Arndr's sister will be with her. I do not remember her at all; for their home was broken up when his father failed, and after that she lived—so Arndr informs me—with her grandmother in St. Louis. But I suppose you already know more about her than I do—judging by your letters. Being Arndr's sister, she is sure to be all right; and since Miss Nettie will need a companion in that big house you must persuade Miss Annie to give up the nursing of the public for as long as you possibly can. "As for Arndr continuing as your private secretary, that, I am sure, we'd be very pleasant for you and agree the to all of us; but I am almost certab that when once those works start agen he, as well as I, would not be contest anywhere except within hearing of the roar of the furnaces a be the crashing of the forges and hammers. You know, the rush of active life gets into the blood; and at mights I dream only of standing where the hammers are ringing and the loromotive is going together piece by Diece.

locomotive is going together piece by

Piece.
"An idle life to him who wants it!

I have had vacation enough for many

"Take care of yourself for my sake It will require many years of happiness on your part to make up for the time I neglected you and did not know the value of a tather's love. My constant prayer to the Eternal powers is that I may be able to avoid giving you cause for suffering or unhappiness in the future.

"Be sure to persuade Arndt to live in the mansion with you. I will hold him responsible for the welfare of all of you. "Lovingly your son. "ROBERT."

As he folded the letter and handed it back to the father the latter took his hands from before his eyes and said. "It is a good letter. There was never a truer saying than 'It's an ill wind that blows no one any good.' I have been

#### CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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#### LABOR UNION NEWS

At the Moyer-Haywood conference held in New York Saturday night acurly every important union was repre-sented. The brewers, carpenters and metal workers each pledged \$500 toward the defense fund, and the other unions gave with almost equal liberality. Arrangements were made for a grand demonstration to be held in Grand Central Palace ou Jan. 29, with John M. O'Neil of Denver, editor of the Miners' Magazine, as the principal

A strike of long standing was won by the carpenters of Monongahela, Pa. The men struck for an eight-hour day last May. The bosses persistently refused to grant the demands of the men, but finally had to give in.

Ten million dollars were lost by the farmers of this country on the corn crop of last year. The farmers, according to the statement of the secretary of agriculture, had to accept lower prices for their corn because they were not organized to fix and control the prices. "Will not somebody," asks Up-to-frate Farming, the official organ of the farmers' union, "undertake to organize the corn growers for ten mil-lion dollars?"

William Lonergan and seven other members of the Electrotypers' Union of Brooklyn, N. Y., defendants in an action by the Star Exchange Company to re over \$4,000 damages on an alleged breach of agreement in leaving its er ployment to engage in a strike, have wen the appeal taken by the company to the Supreme Court of that state, which decided that the agreement of the union was not his day upon its members and could not be enforced.

The Bavarian Brewing Company, a recently formed concern that bought the plant of the old Gambrinus Brew ing Company, represented by August Wagner, on Monday signed a contract with the brewery workers of Toledo, O., to pay the union scale to the brewers, drivers, bottlers and brewery workers. Similar contracts with the engineers' and firemen's unions will be signed up in the next few days.

The Associated Building Trades have moved into their new headquarters at 128 f30 La Salle street. The new quarters are more spacious than the quarters which the association had at 186 Madison street. The other unions which have their offices at the same place are the sheet metal workers, the junior steamfitters, and the architectural iron

Striking lithographers expect a marked change in the situation of the strike in which they have been engaged for over four months. "In January," one of the members said, "all the labeis one of the members said, "all the labeis on cannel goods begin to be made, and this, we think, will lead the employers, who are sorely in need of help, to seek a settlement of the strike. Our men are helding out everywhere with great loyalty to the union and to themselves, and are confident in an nitimate vic-

The Teamsters' Joint Council will hold election of officers on Jan. 22. Unusual interest is taken in this election by the teamsters of this city as well as organized labor in general because of the rupture which exists in teamsters' organization as well as of the trial on charges of conspiracy brought against the teamsters by the Chicago Employ-ers' Association. Martin Mefraw, president of the Keg Beer Wagon Driv-ers' and Helpers' Union, Local No. 748, L. B. of T., is one of the nominees for president

The Boston Newsboys, a protective union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, voted to send one of its members to Harvard University. The union some time ago started a scholarship fund, hortige to raise \$5,500. The fund now amounts to \$2,500, which yields an annual income

The Swedish Trade Union Congress The Swedish Trade Union Congress was held recently at Stockholm, with 415 delegates present. The central bodies of the trade unions of Finland, Denmark and Norway were also represented by fraternal delegates. At the time of the last congress, three years ago, the Swedish unious numbered 39,570 members; now the organizations have grown to a membership of 108,000.

Insult will be added to injury in the Insuit will be added to injury in the case of Kid Herman, the Chicago prize-fighter, who was defeated by Joe Gans at Tonopah, Nev. on New Year's day. At a meeting of the rigarmakers' union the "Kid" was put on the "unfair list" for representing certain non-union cigar fitms. Not content with that alone, the unions also plan to take the matter to the Chicago Federation of Labor at its next meeting and have it indorse the boycott. Kid Herman owns a cigar store in Dearborn street.

#### EUROPEAN GOSSIP

By GEORGE BATEMAN special European Correspondent fo the Chicago Daily bocialist

London, Dec. 24 .- Our labor members an the House of Commons a.e. as many American friends are aware, at present separated into two rections. The first is what is called the Liberai-Labor group, and is subject to the whip of the government afficials. They number about a dozen, and include Messrs. Charles Fenwich, Tom Burt, John Ward Charles Penwich, Tom Burt, John Ward (who is a socialist in comemics), H. J. Wilson, R. Bell and other of the older members. On the other side is the group officially named the Labor party, of which Keir Hardie is chairman and J. Raussy Maedonald sceretary. The members of this group do not receive the communications of "e government whim and are subject only to the inthe communications of "e government whips, and are subject only to the instractions and arrangements of their own chiefs. Although the division is more apparent than real, margins are going to be so marrow in some of the divisions of the future that even a dozen may turn "he tide, and it is, therefore meant the state of the communications of the future that even a dozen may turn the tide, and it is, tozen may turn the tide, and it is, therefore, good news to hear that a joint committee of the two bodies has been formed to secure some arrangement that under circumstances of special importance they shall act absolutely together. Mr. Arthu: Henderson says he espects in a couple of months to have the matter settled.

One of the strongest arguments against the present forms of government is to be found in the deplorable chaos and disorder in the Balkans. There is in London a "Balkans committee," and they have handed to Sir mittee." and they have handed to Sir mittee," and they have handed to Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign min-ister, a statement of what they have seen during a recent tour in Turkish, Servian and Albanian territory.

"In the Kossoro vilayet," the report states, "assassinations are frequent, and the monthly murder list is large. In the northwest portion of it the ext anatom of the Servian population, by Albanians continues unchecked, and the usurpation of land by Albanian importants. Albanian immigrants is a frequent of currence. In the southern portion mixed bands of Turks and Albanians prey upon the Bulgarian and Servian population without any check and even with encouragement on the part of the authorities."

What could be worse! Either of the great nations of Europe or the great American democracy could create and maintain order there with but little rouble. Neither date interfere be-tuse of the jealousy and distrust of the others, and because of the finan-rial and commercial interests involved. ate conditions as had as those that existed in Rome is the time of Rienzi. Oh, Civilization! What crimes are committed in thy name!

Another striking evidence that everything is well in this best possible of worlds is afforded by a letter from a Russian journalistic colleague: "Familie of the worst description is raviaging the provinces lying along both sides of the Volga, Don, Kama and Ufa," he declares. "In the province of Ufa the peasants sides the beginning of the autumn have been living upon of the autumn have been living upon acorns (an excellent pig food, which is the sole purpose for which we use them in England), but these, too, are be-ginning to be searce. In the province of Karan the Tartars are selling their wives and daughters." (What of the people who buy!) Even the sadness of the story pales almost to insig-nificance before the inhuman iniquity of men like Curko, who was assistant minister of the interior, and allowed millions that were intended to purchase corn for the famine stricken to be seized by official thickes. It it conceivable that any change, even to the hated Socialism, could inflict anything upon the masses of the people that would not be an improvement on this!

In their effort to please the working classes, upon whose votes they depend, or whose influence and uprising they fear, the British Liberal government fear, the British Liberal government and the Tory House of Lords have al-most scrambled over each other to show most scrannied over each other to show eagerness to past abor measures this session. And why would have been denounced as "abomitable class legis-lation" by men like form Morley and even Asquith a year or two ago has now been slipped into the unopposed now been slipped into the unopposed list almost without protest. And the peers have just taken the lash at the hands of the labor men like a lot of well-trained hounds. For instance, the peers inserted a phrase in the new Trades Disputes Bill, where it made it legal for the pickets of strikers to "persuade" strike-breakers not to take their places. The new phrase said they must "reasonably" perform the operation. The workmen members at once knocked out the phrase and sent the bill back to the lords, who meekly bent their backs and received the kicking with admirable humility.

But the Labor men have been "dished' by their Liberal allies over the Workmen's Compensation Act. The old one brought six million toilers into a position to claim compensation for injury. The new one has added other six millions, but the aet contains no six millions, but the act contains no provision for compulsory insurance by the employer, who, in many thousands of cases, is a man with little capital, working from hand to mouth, who would be ruined by an award of \$500 against him. So that the workers will have a good claim under the act, but will know that the only effect of taking legal steps to enforce it will be to ruin the employer, stop the employment of his other hands, and leave the injured workman just where he was Sir Charles Dilke has had his eye on this flaw a long time, and recently told me flaw a long time, and recently told me be saw that thin end of the wedge in the measure and hoped to be able to drive it home shortly with an amending

A neat concrete example of the benchts of production for profit—to the profit-scoopers—comes from Germany in the form of the annual report and statement of accounts of one of the largest electrical concerns in the concrete that the A. E. G.). Their capital appears to be \$25,000,000 on \$3,500,000 of which 5½ per cent dividend be paid, 11 per cent being banded over to the remaining \$21,500,000. In addition to this, the directors received \$77,875 in fees. \$256,905 went to "special" reserve, which now stands at \$2,250,000; \$803, 840 was written off two accounts, and \$476,355 to general reserve. The gross profits bade was the chormous sum of \$4,869,570, and the net \$4,502,260. All this out of 34,000 employees, or, say, \$138 a head from each which is rather more, probably, than each man, woman and child receives on the average for A neat concrete example of the ben

his or her labor. What a charm of or organized piece of industrialism to runce, as the governments say when they steal the black, or yellow, or white man's country.

And here is a little bit of Socialism in practice that compares well with the foregring. A short time back some comrades at Northampton started a hoot factory and sales rooms, any profits resulting from which were to be devoted to the fund for Socialist oropaganda. This morning Mr. H. W. Lee, who is the secretary of the Social-Democratic Federation, showed me a note from the "Pioneer" manager, inclosing a draft for \$500, being profit made in the business. Of course, high wager short hours, good conditions for the workers and excellent of work and material for the rasioners are first principles. So that every pair of hoots sent out should become a Socialist lecture in should become a Socialist lecture in miniature, and the profit, instead of going to keep a done of human hive, goes to the spreading and the teaching that will bring the bright c future.

Socialism in Switzerland has scored Socialism in Switzerland has scored some. Congratulations to the Zurich commades. An election has occurred to fill a position corresponding to chief magistrate or minor judge for that district. The fight was made practically a straight contest between the nominees of the Socialists and of the other partice, or anti-Socialists. The result was a grand victory of the Socialists by 111,100 votes to 9,150. What a shock to the smug bourgeoise!

The Italian maritime trouble, of which you had some particulars a few days ago, has now gripped the whole of the country's ports, and even the mail boats cannot get crews. A suggestion is made that government vessels should undertake the work, but it is felt that in the present temper of the men the experiment is a risky one. In the case of the Russian seamen, the strike has failed, leaving a terrible legacy of bitterness which has already manifested itself in the blowing up of

#### SOCIALIST NEWS

After a short intermission, the Chris-After a short intermission, the Chris-tian Socialist, a weekly, again ap-peared Jan. I. The publication prom-ises to be a decided success. It starts with a vigorous staff and has at its head Rev. J. O. Behtall, formerly of the Anti-Saloon League, Mr. Bentall re-signed his place to become editor of this paper and expects to make the Christian Socialist one of the strongest Socialist publications in the country.

Walter Thomas Mills, the old-time ocialist campaigner, is now settled in Scatte, Wash., and has set to work with Seatte, Wash., and has set to work with a vengeance. He is starting a paper to be known as the Saturday Evening Tribune. It will advance Socialist thought along with all topics of the day. He intends having a wonderful twelve-page paper. The price is \$1 a year. Address him at \$130 Twelfth avenue N. E., University Station, Seattle, Wash.

The Typographical union of San Antono. Tex., has organized a stock com-pany and equipped an up-to-date print-ing plant with which to compete with the "open sacus" of that city.

#### TRADE UNION MEETINGS.

TRADE UNION MEDTINGS.

Material and Roofing Teamsters' Union, Local No. 741—Meeting Schirday night at 253 S. Haisted street. M. W. Annis: tee Cream Drivers Union, Local No. 747—Meeting Friday night at 10 S. Clark street for the election of officers. C. H. Janeke. Blackeniths' Helpers' Union, Walsh Local No. 323—Meeting tonight in place of Tuesday, on secount of Feliday, at Forty-fourth court and Wentworth avenue. W. J. Walsh. Elecator Conductors and Starters' Union—Meeting Thursday night instead of Tuesday night, at 153 E. Washir ton street. William C. Moork.

Exercised Starters' Conductors and Starters' Union—Local No. 731—Dffice will be open Saturday night at 171 Washington sireet. Edward Coleman.

Cloth Har and Cep Makers Union, Local No. 5—Meets tonight at 158 Blue Island avenue. Election of officers.

Box Makers' and Sawyers' Union. Local No. 1—Meeting Friday night at Horn's Hail, Harrison and Haisted streets.

Steam Engineers' Local No. 3—Meeting tonight at 75 E. Randolph street. All members are requested to attend. Chas. Graif.

## CLASSIFIED

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

"GEMEINDÉ SCHNIPELBACH"—DON'T fall to attend the First Grand Bauern Ball, on Saturday, January 5th, 1907, at 8 p. m. at Brand's Hall, 162 N. Clark st. Tickets 25c.

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Alt New Mixed Nats, per 16. 16 cents
20-lin box fresh Soda Crackers, 98 cents
Large bottle Gordola Queen Olives, 15 cents
thaplerry or Strawberry Pressures,
per glass
1-lin cans Salmon, 19c; 1, lh, cans, 7 cents
Mason Jars Olyange Preserves, 10 cents
Mason Jars Olyange Preserves, 10 cents
Mason Jars full pure Strained Honey 25 cents
No. 2 cans Red Kidney Beans, 6 cents
No. 2 cans Early June Peas, 9 cents
No. 2 cans Cans, 15c; No. 1 cans, 9 cents
No. 2 cans best value Sucosiash, 9 cents
No. 2 cans Goodelertles, 75 cents
No. 2 cans Goodelertles, 9 cents
No. 2 cans Saler Kraut, doz, 65c; No. 2 cans extra sifted Early June

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Fancy Table Syrup, per gallon, 25 cents
Shelled English Walmurs, per lo. 35 cents
Large cans/Mustard Sardines. doz.

50c; can. 50c; can. 5 cents No. 2 cans Flums, per d62, 45c; per can Oval cans Kippered Herring 14 cents No. 2 cans Green String Beans, per dox, 67c; can 4 gal, keg bark Molasses, 62c; 1 gal, can 20 cents

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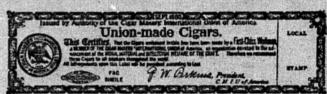
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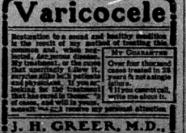
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### JEWISH BOSSES IN **REGULATION PLOT**

#### Petty Employers Adopt Methods Used by Big Ones in Citizens' Industrial Organization-Poison Own Product

A plot to break up the Jewish Bakers Union, which has been formed by the baker bosses some time ago, culminated in the arrest of four of the striking bakers on the charge of throwing car-

bakers on the charge of throwing car-bolic acid on bread.

The strikers and the Ghetto at large are indignant over this false accusation on the part of the bosses.

Officials of the union say that the car-bolic acid was thrown upon the bread by the bosses themselves in order to create a row and intimidate the strikers.

In spite of the fact that there was unactically a bread famine in the Ghetto

practically a bread famine in the Ghetto for over two weeks, the baker bosses were unable to sell any of their non-union hread, owing to the vigorous agitation of the strikers, who succeeded in getting every person in the Ghetto to misst on the label.

on the label.

It is now known that large quantities to be destroyed of scab bread will have to be destroyed,

as there is no one to buy it.

The bosses adopted this scheme of putting carbolic acid in the bread, hoping to kill two birds with one stone; to intimidate the strikers and get public sentiment against them and to have an ex-cuse for cleaning up their shops of the large quantity of stale scab bread which accumulated during the last few weeks. accumulated during the last few weeks.
The men under arrest, Jacob Kossian, Kohlman Lundy, Jacob Cohen and Paul Netloff, say that they are going to push charges of brutality against Policemen Elliott and Riccio. They assert that two of their members were beaten by the colinear when they were arrested.

the police when they were arrested.

The trial of the four strikers began this afternoon. Their attorneys will try to prove that a conspiracy was formed by the bosses to break the union.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 3.—(Special.)

—Jewish bakers of this city attempted to form a bread trust. The union objected to this, and a general strike was called.

The bosses imported scabs from New The bosses imported scabs from New York, but the scabs proved inefficient, and the bosses gave . their get-rich-quick ideas, for the present at least, and called upon the officials of the union to bring about a settlement.

No settlement, however, has been reached, because the conditions offered the union are not satisfactory to the

### COLOSSAL GRAFT ON PANAMA CANAL JOB Young Engineer Points Out Incom-petency of Administration

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.]

Findlay, O., Jan. 3.—Oliver W. Sager, a Hancock county young man, who is employed as an engineer in who is employed as an engineer in the construction of the Panama canal, writes home that graft is omnipresent on the isthmus and that before the United States is through with digging the big ditch the cost will be fully a billion and a half dollars. be fully a billion and a half dollars. He declares that enormous amounts are expended for engines that are never used, but left on the tracks exposed to the elements, which soon leave

er used, but left on the tracks exposed to the elements, which soon leave them fit for nothing but the junk pile. He declares that he has seen these engines standing on the tracks that have never been "fired up" after being

delivered at Panama.

Sager says the game of politics is being played freely and predicts that as soon as outsiders, who are not "in" on the graft, make an investigation, the United States will be startled by one of the greatest scandals of recent years.

#### OH! RAILROAD GUILTY OF MURDER SAYS OFFICIAL

ime—See if it Goes Says it is Crime Any Parther

Ashtabula. Ohio, Jun. 3.—Coroner Webster, in his verdict on the death of Leonard Newboll as a result of the Lake Shore railroad grade crossing ac-cident on Chastmas Day, holds the road-guilty of murder, and puts the case up

guilty of murder, and puts the case up to the prosesstor.

The engineer testified at the inquest that # speed of 18 or 20 miles an hour was being maintained. A city ordinance fixes the speed of trains at six miles an hour at the crossing.

'I have not decided what action to take,'' said Prosecutor Taylor to-day.
'I am looking up the law.''

Fifteen persons were injured in the crossing accident.

### JIM HILL IS AFRAID OF HIS OWN CARS Modern Railroad Management Scares Great Capitalist

Washington, Jan. 3.—James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern and controlling genus of the Northern Pacific and Burlington systems, has made this astounding statement:

"Of late I never start on a railroad journey without wondering how it will end—whether it will not be my last. The enormous increase in the volume of traffic has caused it to become a common practice on many roads to allow three trains on a block at the same time. Practically they run on sight."

Norfolk. Va., Jan. 3.—Baliee from yeary land under the sun are to be one of the exhibits at the coming Jamestown Exposition. A cosmopolitan baby show in which every nation shall be represented is the latest project of the fair managers. Every race, color and clime, from the Enkino kid to the embryo wild man of Borneo, will have at least one representative there. President Rossevelt will be asked to act as chief judge in the baby contest.

1.4166.4167.6407.2 1.40.5 "The trusts are going to make the of all kinds of akins."
"Not mit of hannus akins?"
"Sure. They'll anake dippers out hem."—New York Telegram. TRADE UNION WAR BEGINS

Brewery Workers Open Conflict Be-tween Industrialists and Autono-mists

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Columbus, O., Jan. 2.—President
Samuel Gompers, of the American
Federation of Labor, has sustained
National Organizer J. D. Pearce that
the charter of the Columbus Trades
and Labor Assembly should be revoked. A vote of the national council to formally declare the charter forcil to formally declare the charter for-feited was ordered ca Gompers also decided that a final

Gompers also decided that a final demand should be made on the National Brewery Workers through Secretary Kemper at Cincinnati to furnish men for the Washington brewery at Columbus.

Should they decline, the charter of the Brewery Workers' organization will also be revoked.

This opens up the war between the industrialists and the trage autonomists in the American Federation of Labor. The outcome is of vast importance to the labor movement. The American Federation of Labor will American Federation of Labor will immediately organize another Brewery Workers' international organiza-tion, and it is believed the eastern brewery workers all second from the present international union in a body

### 100 KILLED BY 12-HOUR DAY MEN

"Impractical" Say Wall Street Rail Kings of 8-Hour Day -Murder Continues

Topeka, Kan. Jan. 3.—It is still im-possible to say xactly how many per-sons perished in the Rock Island train at Alma, Kan., yesterday, as a rof bodies o fMexicans were completely destroyed by the burning of the smoking car. The conductor says there were seventy-six Mexicans on the train, and it is feared that forty-four of these

and it is feared that forty-four of these were killed, togethr with four passengers, all men, and a negro train porter, making the total dead forty-fine.

A coroner's inquest will be held at Alma to-day, when John Lyons, the boy telegraph operator who is blamed for the collision, will testify. The investigation will be continued at Topeka.

The operator was paid less than \$40 a month, and worked twelve hours a day.

Washington Jan. 3.—Operator Phil-lips, who caused the Terra Cotta wreck, had worked twelve hours.

HINDOO COOLIES MAKE NEW RACE PROBLEM

India's Starving Millions Seeking a Chance to Live In Western Canada

Vancouver, Can., Jan. 3.—(Special.)— Canada. it appears, will have a race problem to solve in the near future.

Hindoo coolies are overrunning West-ern Canada and are causing considerable worry to the immigration authorities and the people at large.

Hundreds of Hindoos are arriving daily and it is said that 30,000 are now carneed at Hong Kong awaiting trans-portation to the western coast of Canada.

HOBSON, HEEO, SPEINGS A NEW SENSATION Uses Yellow Peril to Attract People To His Lecture

|Scripps-McRae Press Association San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 3.—That Japan is anxious to bring on a war with the United States at the earliest possithe United States at the earliest possible moment, is the opinion expressed by Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson in a lecture here. Continuing, he said: "The Japanese will create a pretext if necessary, and they can easily capture the Philippines and Hawaiian islands, and exclude us from the Orient. Our navy at present is totally imadequate to cope with the situation, and Japan fully appreciates this condition. The United States should double its fighting strength on the sea without unnecessary delay."

#### THE KING IS BETTER

Harriman Downtown Again After Two Weeks' Absence

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.]
New York, Dec. 3.—E. H. Harriman,
who has been confined to his home in
Arden for about a week, has returned
to his town house here, and will be at
his office again this afternoon or to-

morrow.

It is said on authority that he surely will be able to attend the Friday opening of the interstate commerce commission investigation of the Harriman

sion investigation of the Harriman roads.

Mr. Harriman underwent a slight ope-ration at Arden last Monday. It was successful and he is recovering.

SOAP GREASE KING EXPANDS

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 3.—Unless the present well-defined plans are changed in the near future, Armour & Co., of Chicago will, in addition to the packing plant, build car shops in Minneapolis at a cost of \$2,000,000. The packing plant will cost between \$2,000.000 and \$3,000,000, so the company will eyend about \$6,000,000 in construction work in Minneapolis during the coming summer. The new project is one of great importance to the city, for the shops will cover more ground than the packing plant itself and will employ almost as many men.

#### UNDERTAKER ETHICS

UNDESTAKES STRICES

Ethics of the Chicago Undertakers' association demand that a member shall not solicit business at the home of a person dying or dead, and Judge Mc-Ewen yesterday upheld the association's views by dissolving a temporary injunction obtained by Richard A. Allen, 254 North Clark street, restraining the association from sumbership unless he paid a fine imposed by it for his alleged unprofessional conduct.

LITERARY BOMBS FOR BARBER SHOPS

Wean Public from Police

Gazette and Switch

Them to Social-

Unionized Shavers Hope to

ist 1 apers The barbers' union has endorsed the Chicago Daily Socialist and urges its members to subscribe for and keep on

file this new champion of the working The importance of this is appreciated. Hundreds of thousands of men do all the reading they ever do or have time to do while they are waiting for their "next" in a barber shop. Barbers have neglected their opportunities to educate

the people. For many years the Police Gazette has been the principle literature on the in barber shops.

Barbers simply gave their customers what they wanted. But now, the barbers having learned that there is a class war which will not end antil the workers have which will not end antil the workers have

which will not end antil the workers have everything, have decided to help in the great educational movement.

They will keep for the customer a dynamite bomb in the shape of the Chicago Daily Socialist, and perhaps other Socialist literature. These literary bombs fired from harber shops will help make the first breach in the walls surrounding the capital's', system. The Batters' Union, Local No. 548, at

The Bat bers' Union, Local No. 548, at its last meeting, adopted a resolution urging all members 'to read and subscribe for the Chicago Daily Socialist, as it is the only daily in Chicago which favors and gives reliable news."

The union elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, P. J. Helzer; vice-president, Albert Damm; secretary, A. C. Mendell; recorder, J. N. Augsberger; treasurer, Adam Schrecher; guide, C. H. Burnett; guardian, M. G. Anderson; trustees, Edward Essens, John Preusser and Morris Barci; finance rommittee, E. Kinley and S. J. Barry.

#### MOUNTAINS OF SODA

Nature is Lavish in Southern Califor-nia—Can Be Easily Marketed Near the Gulf of California, in Mex

ico, are some of the most remarkable lakes in the world. These are the car-bonate of soda lakes of the Bay of Adair

Adair.

Under the blazing essert sun these vast expanses have the appearance of masses of snow and ice, but the glistening masses are in reality pure carbonate of soda crystals, enough to make uncounted millions of tous of soap and panes of glass.

There is but one other place in the world where natural soda is found in

There is but one other place in the world where natural soda is found in commercial quantities, and with it artificial evaporation must be resorted to.

At the Bay of Adair, however, the evaporation is accomplished by the sun alone. All around the deposits are the barren sand dunes of the desert. The sea, however, is only some 3,000 yards away, thus affording easy and cheatransportation for the soda, which can be delivered in Mexican ports for some transportation for the soda, which can be delivered in Mexican ports for some-thing like \$25 per ton. It is estimated that there is enough soda on to, of the ground to supply 100 tons daily for seventy-five years.

#### OLIVE OIL ABBOAD

While Spain, France and Tunis produce a considerable quantity of olive oil, Italy is the real home of this food-product. In that country, about two and a-quarter million acres of land are devoted to olive culture, and the average production of oil is about 95 million gallons when the crop is good. The crop this year is exceptionally fine, the oil being of good quality and the price low.

low.

In the United States, olive oil is used principally as a salad dressing; but in Italy, and especially in Sicily and the other southern provinces, it is regarded not as a condiment, but as a primary food article, taking the place of meat to a large extent, and being used as a substitute for butter and lard, and even for lighting purposes. for lighting purposes,

#### LA FOLLETTE AGAIN GETS ON TOES OF BIG FOUR

ON TOES OF BIG FOUR.

Washington, Dec. 3.—Senator La Follette is preparing a bill to withdraw
from sale all coal and mineral lands in
the public domain. His idea is to lease
the lands, and to secure a royalty from
each ton of coal and each barrel of oil.
The subject is one in which the president is de-ply interested, and it is
understood that the massue to be
shortly introduced will rescient his emphatic endorsement.

#### WILLING TO HELP ALONG.

The cranky old backelor was irritable. Calling the landlady, he said:
"Mrs. Hashley, who is it that keeps singing 'I Would Not Live Always'?"
"That is the lady in the room across the hall, sir," answered the landlady, "Well," continued the e. o. b., "kindly give her my compliments and tell her if she keeps that up much longer she can rest assured she won't."

BETTER THAN 36c COFFEE Allie Lindsay-Lyuch, whose name is familiar to readers of advanced thought literature, under date of December 3,

literature, under date of December 3, writes:

"So far I have found no cereal coffee to replace the 'Guadarali Blend' of coffee Siegel & Cooper handle."

We sant the lady a sample of Nutrete. Ten days later she writes:

"Your sample of Nutrete has, indeed, been a nu-tret-O! Finding favor at once, so that each meal since Saturday lunch (December 8) has had for the family drink only this deliciously fragrant Nutrete. The two of us, as one, pronounce it as pleasant flavored as our favorite blend of coffee at 36e per pound, and we fearlessly drink the beverage with no headache from 'cut-ting out' the o'd beverage; in fact, we feel as the Pocialist does who had dropped either of the c'd political parties—rejoiced to have fearle as great an improvement by the aid of reason.

GOULD DISAGREES WITH FISH Millionaire With a Job Differs With Harriman Victim

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan 3.—George J. Gould, head of the Gould system of railroads, which includes the Wabash and the Missouri Pactic, arrived in this city early today. He will leave here during the day on a trip of inspection over the Wabash and later will make a similar trip over the other roads of the system. Mr. Gould boarded his private car here. He had read the statement of Stayvesant Fish, formerly president of the Illinois Central road, that an industrial crisis is at hand, and smiled as he said:

"The business conditions of the country look very encouraging and the immense volume of business done by the railroads during 1906 will not only be equaled, in my judgment, but surpassed during the present year."

### **COIN FOR WITNESSES** AGAINST SHEA

Judge Ball refused the defense in the labor consurracy case the right to submit evidence to show that Policeman Kelley, formerly a union official, was supplied with plenty of money to secure evidence against C. P. Shea and officials of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

When Kelley was discharged from the strike police force because of his union affiliations, he turned against the unions for a policeman's star. He is a con-feesed slugger and acid thrower, yet he

is kept on the police force.

Witnesses are ready to testify that Kelley offered as much as \$100 for good testimony against Shea. Of course, Kelley was using his own money, having saved it out of his policeman's salary. So far all evidence of any vital interest

to the defendants has been ruled out. If it were not for fear of being in contempt of court radical remarks might be made on the situation.



Tae Ninth Ward Jewish branch of the Socialist party will give a musical-and literary entertainment at its club rooms, 486 South Haisted street, Sun-day, Jan. 6, at 4 p. m. The occasion will be the grand opening of the new club rooms. Admission, 15 cents. The proceeds will be used to stir up discon-tent among the working people. tent among the working people.

The Chicago Purity Alliance has arranged an interesting program for a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. lecture hall, Jan. 7, at 2 p. m. Bishop Fallows will preach. The object of the society is to enlist the co-operation of all interaced in the social purity movement. Ten-minute addresses will be delivered on the following subjects: "Physiology," J. B. Caldwell; "Institute of Instruction," Rev. William Burgess; "Lectures and Literature," Mrs. Ida Haines and Prof. Riddell; "Social Hygiene," W. Wirt Hallam; "Rescue and Reformatory," Rev. J. E. Flint.

Miss Jane Addams will lecture on "Count Leo Tolstoi," under the auspices of the Peoples' Educational Institute, Priday evening at 8 p. m., at Hull House theater.

#### ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN AUS-TRALIA

To the Editor: May I correct an error which slipped into George Bateman's telling paragraph touching the forthcoming federal elections in Australia, where he says that women are only now to vote for the first time?

for the first time?

The women of south and western Australia in virtue of possessing the state franchise, having been so qualified since 1894 and 1899 respectively, cast their votes in the federal referendum taken in 1900 which decided the besit of many

1900, which decided the basis of union of the separate colonies. The women of the same two states voted at the election of the first federal parliament in 1901.

By another twelve months all the women in Australia were enfranchised and they voted in large numbers at the election of the second parliament in December. 1903.

ber, 1903.

To show Bow carefully the rolls are prepared it is only a few weeks since I received by mail an official communication from the electoral authorates of the commonwealth asking me to show cause why I should not have my myme removed from the voting lists in Brighton (Victoria) on account of my absence from the state.

ALICE HENRY. Melbourne, Australia.

#### TRY POLICE FOR BRUTALITY ONLY REPRIMANDS ASSESSED

Six cases of police brutality were heard yesterday by Assistant Chief Schuettler and Commissioner Powell. In each case the men were only repri-manded.

manded.
Some of the charges against the men were shown to be merely fiction and were dismissed with no reprimand whatever. One case was that of Policeman Allan McDonald of the Desplaines street station, who arrested Frank Bartlett, 1560 West Van Buren street. The charge was that of kicking the prisoner, but when brought before the commissioner he said that Bartlett was the one who was using force. Commissioner Powell said he would like to send Bartlett to iail.

A case of two reporters on the fire line, who were brutally treated, was also related, but the only penalty suf-fered by the policeman charged was a reprimand. ONE LAST LIFT NY DED

**IDIOTIC REPORT BY** INTERSTATE "COM"

#### Car Shortage Caused by Scarcity of Cars-Try to Put Responsibilities on Coal Dealers

Washington, D. C., Jan. 3 .- (Special.) -A combine to maintain prices and to boycott all who do not join them in this

conspiracy was formed by coal dealers in the northwest.

This assertion is made in the report of the members of the interstate commerce commission, who have been investigating the car shorrage and its relation to the coal famine. coal famine.

The causes of the car shortage are

goine into extensively and a few reme-dies are tentatively suggested. The most important of these is a law providing for reciprocal car denurrage or the imposition of a penalty on a common car-rier that fails to furnish cars when de-The car shortage problem, however, the report says, involves every factor of railroading and the real cause may lie

in the overconservatism of railway man-agers, in the incompetency of operating officials or in an incomprehension on the part of the directors of their duty to the Why a Car Shortage? Oh, Because The substance of the report is that the The substance of the report is that the car shortage is the result of a scarcity

The interstate commerce commission The interstate commerce commission is as a statute as was the famous town brard in a Holland village. The Dutch community had a tower. Grass begon to grow on its lofty top. The woodenshoed solons conferred and debated long. The board finally decided to hoist a cov to the tower roof and let her eat the

#### LYNCHING HABIT MAY TAKE IN WHITE LAWYER

La Grange, Ga., Dec. 3.—Threats of lynching Harvey Hill of Atlanta, a prominent young attorney, are heard here to-day as the result of his shooting and fatally wounding Dr. Frank L. Ridley, Jr., at a wedding yesterday afternoon.

POLICE CONTROL FOR HOTELS

Hyde Park and First Ward Aldermen Object, as Resorts are in Each District

By a vote of sixty-four to four, the By a vote of sixty-four to four, the city council adopted an ordinance which gives the mayor and chief of police great power over the transient hotels and disreputable resorts in Chicago. The measure was opposed by Alder-man Coughlin, representing the first ward, where most of the resorts are lo-cested.

cated.

Alderman Scully made a plea for the preservation of the morals of the city, the license commit-

preservation of the morals of the He said that while the license con

tee was discussing the terms of the measure it was reported to the members that sixty girls from department stores entered the places of vice within two days. "The 'swell' hotels in Chicago," said the alderman in reply to Alderman the same of hundreds of divorces. Outrages of a most terri hie kind are committed in some of the largest hotels in the city. The members of the committee were told that some of the hotels would be driven out of busi-

ness if this ordinance was passed. It was said that a number of hotels in Hyde l'ark would be injured. 'I understand that at some of the Hyde Park hotels the lawns are sprink led with perfume every morning. How ever that may be, I want to say that we are not here to legislate for the saleon keepers but are supposed to look after the interests of the public. We after the interests of the public. We should protect the morals of this city and we will be taking a step in the right direction when we license the ho-

The ordinance compels hotel keepers to take out a license, for which they must pay \$15.00. Persons violating the terms of the ordinance are liable to a fine of from \$10.00 to \$200.00.

Aldermen Kenna, Coughlin, Snow and Pringle voted against the ordinance.

#### SCHOOL LEASES MAY BE OVERTHROWN

At the session of the school board last evening Special Attorney Angus Roy Shannon reported that the board had authority to expend money in the in-vestigation of the leases of the State street firms and great newspapers where there was suspicion of collusion and

The investigation will now be carried on, and, if possible, steps will be taken to invalidate the leases.

It was decided to issue warrants to

anticipate the revenue of the coming year to the extent of about \$3,000,000. This makes possible the payment of the ncreased salaries promised to the

#### NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR REPORT OF EVENTS REDUCED TO PARAGRAPHS FOR

EASY READING AFTER SUPPER

Alleged starving of consumptives at the Denver county poor farm is being investigated by the Denver Trades and Labor Assembly. A letter written by one of the inmates to the assembly re-vealed this outrageous treatment of invalids by the superintendents of the

Capt. L. M. Koehler of the Fourth United States Cavalry, stationed in the Philippines, was court martialed for slurring Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood. It was caused by difficulties between Maj. Hugh L. Scott and Capt. Koehler. Koehler wanted his men better taken care of, and Maj. Scott paid no atten-

Russian government in making up its budget report for wants of the next six months called for over half a billion. Most of the increase is on the big 1906 loan.

"The Beloved, the Most Cherished, the Exalted, the Most Gracious Friend, Most Honored and Excellent President of the Republic of the United States of America, the Pillar of its Great Influence, the Director of its Most Important Affairs, the Most Celebrated Preserver of the Ties of True Friendship, the Faithful Friend, Theodore Roosevelt." That's all. The Sultan of Morocco so addresses the president.

Governor Warner, of Michigan, charges Arthur Hill of Saginaw with using illegal and fraudulent means of campaigning for the job of senator against Senator Alger. The governor made these charges from a sick bed.

John B. Cunningham, the federal examiner who is making an expose of the Farmers' and Drovers' National Bank of Waynesburg, Pa., was offered a bribe to quit the exposition by J. B. F. Risebart, the ex-cashier and vice-president of the bank.

The second trial of F. J. O'Hara of Buffalo Bluff, Fla., indicted for holding a Jew in peonage, is on in Jacksonville.

David Meyers of East St. Louis was killed in St. Louis yesterday by Charles J. Smith, blacksmith. Mrs. Smith was walking on the street, Meyers whistled and attracted her attention, then Smith walked out and gave him a blow of the fist on the jaw. The dead wagon picked him up later.

Excessive rates on water in Terra Haute, Ind., have caused the city council to threaten the water works company with a municipal we er plant.

The second son of August Thysen the rich coal and steel baron of Germany, mortgaged his interests in the business for \$2,500,000 to \$5,000,000.

The "Emperer of Sahara," Jacques Lebaudy, is touring the United States incognite, according to the Paris Jour-Jewels valued at \$50,000, belonging to Dionysius Miranda, a Cuban, which were lost on an American liner, were found by a porter in a combination car.

Graft has been revealed which existed 2,250 years ago in Babylon under old King Hammurabl. Chicago is facing the same problem to-day, according to Dean George E. Vincent of Chicago University

The trial of Knute O. Knudson began to day before Judge Kavanagh in the eriminal court. Knudson is accused of having murdered his wife at West Pull-man, by poisoning her with arsenic. Stephen Drenkiewicz, as employe at the stock yards, was fatally shot in sight of a police station has night. He will perhyps die. He was ordered to held up his hauds by three men, but in-stead of doing as he was told, field down the street. One of the men fired and Drenkiewicz dropped. The United States Court of Appeals

yesterday absolved the contempt con-tention against Attorney Carl R. La-tham by Judge Landis of the federal Alexarder Green, a one-armed attor-ney, is charged with taking jewelry and other things from a client who was charged with largeny and failing to ap-pear in defense of his client. Green has been ordered to appear in Judge Pinck-ney's court and produce the valuables and explain his conduct.

"I will never again run on any ticket for any office," said William Randolph Hearst; "but I am as much interested as ever in the promotion of the princi-ples of the Independence League."

In an editorial on the "Labor Probleni," the Chicago Evenirg Post says:
"Wages have gone up by leaps and
bounds." The man that wrote the
"wire" editorial knows well that newspaper writers of all kinds new are being paid about half the wages paid for
similar work twenty years ago.

Carl Albert Jurgens and \$374,50 dis-appeared at the same time. Jurgens was a clerk of one of the new municipal courts. Love for a girl who has congiven as the cause.

"Gypsy" Smith, a Moody evangelist, is to get after church members, at least that is what he told the ministers. He says that church members need the Gospel more than all the rest.

Chicago is entitled to 14,000 feet of water per second for the drain-age canal. This is the decision of the joint commission of the United States and Canada, appointed to investigate the water supply of the Great Lakes.

The Central Carter H. Harris ness Men's League met at the Grand Pacific hotel last night to inaugurate the Harrison mayoral boom.

Chief Justice Olsen declares night courts useless. He asserts that they create additional work for the judges without adequate results. Even of jury service by business men on invalid excuses will not bu tolerated by Chief Justice Olsen henceforward.

The Law Review, in commenting on the delay of the Iroquois fire case says, that the attitude of officials toward this great cutastrophe will forever remain a disgrace to the State of Illinois.

William B. Leeds, the tin plate mil-lionaire, has suffered a second stroke of paralysis. He will ge to Paris to con-sult a specialist.

George Simpson, of Paris, Ill., was convicted yesterday of deadly assault. The judge ruled that a whisky jug, with which he hit a man, is a deadly weapon.

The new primary law was upheld I Judge 'Windes' court yesterday, buthe constitutionality of it was questioned. The law will go to the supremental before it is decided to be entirely been

Among the messages sent to the New York legislature by Governor-Hughes was one which demanded a recount o the ballots on the mayoralty election for Hearst in New York City. Mins Rose West of St. Louis, court yesterday and fired a shot at Judge J. A. McDouald is he had convened court in the tree during the hubbub, but told the deputy to tout of the soom.

### KING OF PORTUGAL A COMMON THIEF

Uses Money from Public Funds -Called "Robber" in Parliament by Deputy

[Special Correspondence.]

Lisbon, Portugal, Jan. 3 .- A wild up-Lisbon, Portugal, Jan. 3.—A wild uproar occurred in parliament when, afterrepeatedly asking the king to pay the
large sums which he owes to the government treasury, the leader of the republicans shouted to the premier to tell the
bing that "he is a thief and a robber."

Let him not forget," the deputy cried,
"the fate of Louis XVI. Louis was much
more honest than he is."

The conservative element in parlia-

The conservative element in parliament rushed to the speaker and threat-ened to crush him, but, supported by the members of his own party, the leader of the republicans continued to hurl his philippics against the king, and urged that the king he locked my perious like that the king be locked up in prison like a common thief. The conservative members meanwhile

telephoned to the chief of police and a few minutes later parliament was sur-rounded by soldiers and the session

King Carlos is head over heels in debt, and has been using government money to pay his personal debts.

Returns received from three co-opera-tive wholesale societies in the United Kingdom for the first quarter of 1906 show total sales in their distributive departments amounting to over thirty mil-

#### THOTS TO MAKE THINKERS THINK

"Agricultural products grown last year amounted to \$9,794,000,000. If Uncle Sam were only rich eauf to give us all a farm."—Chicago Socialist, Dec. 4, 1906. Say, Comrade: Don't you know that

Uncle Samuel IS RICH ENUF TO GIVE US ALL A FARM? There are GIVE US ALL A FARM? There are tens of millions of acres of good land lying idle, tens of millions more not bell tilled, and millions of underpaid, underfed, under educated, shabbily clothed, poorly housed wage slaves with their suffering wives and unfortunats chidren herded in vile city slums, not nearly so comfortable as the farmer's cattle. Their only evident object in life—in fact, the only reason for their being permitted to cumber the ground, offending the eyes and especially the nostrils of the rich—is that they make the Landlord, the Coal Dealer, the Department Store Owner, the Stock Gambler, the Politician and other exploiters rich.

we have purchased and optioned enuf-iand to furnish good farms to 500 fam-ilies; we have 300 members already. We want 200 more. Then we will get more land for more people, help our fel-lows to help themselves and each other, until all who join us are economically indexedent.

independent.
A farm is a "safe, sane," and sure

independent.

A farm is a "safe, sane," and sure investment for our money, cur labor and our brains, a "safe, sane and conservative" home for our children, a perfect insurance against west in our declining years. No strikes, lockents or evictions.

One of the neighbors landed three years ago with \$14 in his pocket. He now has a nice home and made \$500.00 per acre during the present season from two crops, on an expenditure of \$40 for seed and fertilizer. You can do likewise. Why not do it new?

We have nothing to sell. We are not capitalists, exploiters or specialston, JUST SOME PLAIN PEOPLE CLUBBING OUR EMAIL MEAKS TO-GETHEE FOR THE CO-PERATTER OWNERSHIP AND CULTIVATION OF PRODUCTIVE LAND, and other ladustries.

Join party going South Jan. 15. Reduced rates. FRATERNAL NOMEMAKERS SOCIETY



Scandinavian Socialist Sick Benefit Society S. S. S.

Thursday, January 3, 1907, 8 P. W. PAUL TYN

lecture on the subject: "Is it Practical or the Capitalistic System to Betatisch Co

23" Ward Girl Socialist Part MHETS EVERY SUNDA BETWEEN 9 AND 12 A. M., AT 578 Larraber St., Cor. Williams 32

THOMAS J. MORGA

79 DEALBOR OFFE

That the American railroad system is a gigantic machine, grinding human flesh and bone into profits is an almost undisputed fact.

Even the most reactionar; organs of publicity are forced to cartoon and editor-lize on the relation between profits and butchery on the

There seems to be none left so poor as to attempt to deny the proposition that the only reason the slaughter does not stop is because it pays better to keep it up.

The story has been told so often of the well-tried and tested devices which would, if used, make accidents impossible, that its repetition no longer carries emphasis.

Certain elementary facts like these and that employes are overworked and instructed that they will be discharged if they obey the printed rules, and fail to make schedules, and discharged if they disobey them and accidents result, should be a part of the common knowledge of every person who is able to read, listen or look at pictures.

WHY THEN IS NOTHING DONE TO STOP THIS WHOLE-SALE KILLING?

Why do enterprising newspapers, legislative committees, public speakers, learned economists, and the whole body of makers and disseminators of public thought suddenly stop at this dead wall of facts, and fear to proceed to the conclusion that is so evident that the fastest rurner could read it if he wished.

IF MEN AND WOMEN AND CHILDREN ARE BEING MUR-DERED FOR PROFIT AND WOULD NOT BE MURDERED IF THERE WERE NO PROFIT IN IT, WHY NOT TAKE THE PROFIT OUT?

That's simple enough, isn't it?

Will anybody deny that this is the only legitimate conclusion?

Why, then, is this the only daily paper in America to make that suggestion?

It is because this is the only daily paper that is AGAINST THE WHOLE PROFIT SYSTEM.

Every other paper, speaker, or moralizer that is bewailing and theorizing and discussing this question is in some way tied up to the proposition that profits are after all more sacred than human life.

The Socialist is the only one that denies this statement.

The Socialist claims that rather than see the lives of children ground up in the mills, men crushed in the machines, women murdered in the factory, or whole families swept as by tubercular tenements, it would be BETTER TO CUT OFF PROFITS.

That does not sound so horrible, does it?

Yet that is the very heart of Socialism. If you believe that, you are a Socialist. If you do not believe it, you are a DEFENDER OF MURDER FOR PROFIT.

#### The Civic Federation

Wherever there are social diseases there will be venders of patent medicines-social quacks, who will seek to peddle their nostrums wherever credulous purchasers may be found.

When, a few years ago, the capitalists began to take fright at the rebellious attitude of some of their wage slaves, one Ralph M. Easley decided to go into the patent medicine business. His particular cure was a sort of massage treatment applied by the rubbing of shoe leather under mahogany tables.

At first suckers were few, and prosperity seemed far away for Mr. Easley. Then, as he has told the story himself, there came a great increase in the Socialist vote, and he found the demand for his nostrum almost exceeding the supply; or, as he expresses it, he could walk into almost any office and get faceds for his plan for industrial peace.

He is now trying to establish an agency for his product in Chicago. He has secured the services of Mrs. Potter Palmer as press agent, a success that must make Lydia Pinkham turn green with envy.

The first demonstration of the working of the new treatment is to be held at Mrs. Palmer's Lake Shore drive mansion in a few days. Various labor leaders are to join hands around the mahogany with

some of the leading capitalists and wait until the spirit moves. It would be a good idea if the Chicago Federation of Labor would keep an eye on such of its members as show signs of playing sucker to this extremely thin confidence game.

#### Getting On To Them

When a sufficient number of farmers tradesmen, and other trust-ridden contributors to colossal fortunes are represented by a public opinion demanding straightforward answers to its economic questions, we shall have a social order at least intelligible. Utterances like the of Mr. E. H. Harriman before the Kansas City Commercial Club will be a mercilessly challenged as is the testimony of an insurance president, or that of the proprietor of a stockyard or a patent medicine today. When the president of a transcontinental railroad tells a selfis, socially-intelligent middle class that the products of a great industrial mity cannot properly be transeted because there is too little enterrise in the country to build enough cars and freight houses, the president of the inadequately equipped railroad system and the heads of the badly managed carg industry will be required to acint for their incompetency. Mr. Har-nan's suggestion that the case of the ads be referred to the car-builder sould be followed to its ultimate. It ould then be up to some "end man" of

the industrial peerage to confess that the laboring class is the only rival he fears, and that the disorganized members of a partially contented, but equally exploited, fixed-income class are its only dupes. Private mismanagement of railroads and the large fortunes of their managers depend upon the belief of the salaried man, the half-encouraged man, that it is organized labor and not organized capital that stands in the way of a co-ordinated society.-The Times Magazine.

Editor Daily Socialist: There is not a large city in the United States but what could support a daily Socialist paper, and there is not a Socialist in the United States but what would give \$5 towards establishing such papers. Now then, if we ever expect in win a battle or startle the world in 1908, we must work to that point at once. Every Socialist in America must be reminded of this and we must start now before the capitalist class throttle and disfranchise a majority of Mention this in every daily and find out how many would contribute or buy stock in such a project. You can put me down for \$5 on every such paper started

until I am broke.
HOMER V. OLDFIELD.



TROUBLE AHEAD FOR THE KAISER

The Kaiser-" If the new election for the Reichstag does not get you off of that box there's trouble coming."

## SOCIALISM IN FRANCE

By JEAN JAURES

The interest of the Clemenceau min- | istry, from the historical standpoint, is increased by the fact that it seems to represent the extreme of republican bourgeois democracy. After the period of socialistic radicalism, democracy, unless it chooses to stand still, or to go backward, must advance in the direction of Socialism. Beyond a government of socialist radicals and independent socialists, there can be nothing but a government by socialism, which thus becomes the master of the state and proceeds methodically to the transforming of property.

I may say, then, that social sm now becomes a question of prime importance, not merely as to the order of its ideas, but also as to the order of its accomplishments and possibilities. The lofty mit, which had been lost to sight en the horizon in a golden and distant haze, now reveals its outlines, nearer, clearer. Yet, may this not be an illusion, the play of perspective merely?. Sometimes the greater transparency of the air seems bring the far-away mountains nearer to us, although the distance mains the same. May it not be thus, at this time, with the aspect of socialism? It would be puerile to depend on a mechanical and continued evolution of democracy. Within thirty-five years France has passed from the conservative and resigned republic of M. Thiers to the opportunist and enthusiastic republic of Gambetta; n on to the temperate radicalism of Leon Bougois, to the militant radicalism of M. Combes; finally, to the socialistic radicalism of M. Clemenceau. 'Each movement in the evolution of the republic has had its value and its reason. It has not been a mere succession of personal influences.

Each of these periods has been marked by the realization of an ideal, by works of which the consequences must extend

Success of a Socialist

Sculptor

One of the most recent additions to

the Metropolitan Museum of Art's col-

lection of sculpture is a small bronze

group of great beauty and power, entitled

"Accord," by Charles Haag, a Swedish sculptor of great genius now residing in this country. The bronze is a gift to

the museum from Comrade John Spargo,

author of "Socialism," "The Bitter Cry

of the Children," and other works. It

is, perhaps, not generally known, that

Comrade Spargo is an art critic of dis-

tinction, intimately acquainted with the art world and its ways. A few months

ago, in The Craftsman, a monthly maga-

zine, he took up the work of Haag, who

is a poor Socialist, and called attention

to it as worthy to rank with the work of

Meunier's great work in bronze and Mil-

lett's masterpieces in paint. The accept-

ance of the group by the Metropolitan

stamps Comrade Spargo's judgment with official approval. It is an honor which

the greatest artists aspire to, the Metro-

politan Museum being now one of the

greatest art centers of the world. Haag

is a sturdy proletarian Socialist who has

een many years' service in the Interna-

tional movement. His work is inspired throughout by the Socialist spirit and motive. "The Organization of Labor," "The Strike," "The Immigrants," "The Dude," "Poverty in Old Age," are a few

into the distant future. It is not without significance as to the advance of socialism that in the ministry of M. Thiers, France definitely broke the ties that still bound her to the old monarchies-ties so often renewed after ruptures and tempests. It is not without significance that Gambetta called into action now democratic forces, that he installed democratic peasants in the offices of the mayoralty. The great laws as to secular education prepared generations of free and independent spirits. The separation of church and state will weaken the Catholic church without violating it. And that church had become a political power in the service of the conservative classes.

The social laws already passed, the law assuring liberty to the trades unions, that which provides for insurance against accident, as well as the general system of insurance, the law regulating the hours of labor-all these have increased the

power of the working class. Despite all this, however, despite the steady evolution, despite the political and social progress of the republic, the form of property has not been directly questioned. Even the social-radical program, although it disturbs the capitalistic interests, does not raise the property issue as such. The general and progressive tax on incomes the legal limitation of the working day, the insurance against risks, old age, invalidism, or injury, and the like, have not disturbed the system of property, capitalistic or private

But, when the democracy shall be un able to outline a program without going into socialism, when the problem of prop erty shall be raised, when society shall become so organized that it attains the point of equilibrium, or proceeds to the general appropriation of private capital -then the political arena, hitherto a pleasant height, will become a region of startling precipices .- The Times Maga-

of his pieces. It is hoped that an exhiof his work may be arranged for in New York before long.



The number of newly organized companies, since the conclusion of the peace of Portsmouth, until August, this year, has reached to 3,896, and the newly invested capital of the companies, together with the capital added to that of the old companies for their extension of business, amounted to over \$350,000,000.

The statistics for September and Octoher are as follows

Capital invested for new enterprises, September. \$28,191.500; October, \$46,-377,000.

Additional capital invested for old companies, September, \$4,171,000; October, \$14,867,5(0) This means an in estment of \$93,500,000. This, added to \$350,000,000, makes

the capital invested nearly \$450,000,000.

The question of the Chinese famine President Roosevelt handed in the form of a proclamation to the people. If necessary he will later send a message to

## A Laugh or A Smile

She Knew

"What do you know of the power of the press?" we ask of the fair damsel. "Why, when Jack Strong hugged me last night three of my stays were broken," she replied, blushing.

By this time the man who insists on writing it 1906, in spite of himself, is beginning to get real mad at himself.

John D. Rockefeller gave the University of Chicago \$3,000,000 for a New Year's present, and still he is too poor to buy oysters.

It seems a shame that a poor railroad can't even pull off a decent sized catastrophe without congress butting in.

Perseverance Won

I saw an announcement of poor Pennstock's engagement in the papers this morning. What does it mean?"

"Oh, all the editors turned down his manuscripts and he got engaged just in order to get something published."

Has the was cloud in the Balkans gone entirely out of business, or is it in need of the services of a new press

A New York scientist says John D. Rockefeller is the type of coming Americans. That's pleasant. We are all to have a billion dollars apiece, together with a hald head.

All railroad passes are abolished, but if a man is clever enough he can still ride on the blind baggage.

At Both Ends

"I am worried about the great increase in the cost of living."

"Don't let that bother you. You should go to some undertaker's shop and find out about the increase there."

Perhaps President Rooseveit will send congress a special message on the increasing shyness of wild turkeys in Vir-

Both Mr. Bryan and Mr. Taft have signified that they will take the job if it is offered. Will somebody now move that the nominations be closed.

If the Pennsylvania railroad can find no one else to take the presidency, per-haps the inducement can be made 'ng enough to induce Stuyvesant Fish to

A spectre stall of through the splendid array of New Year's statistics published in all the papers-the phantom of increased living expenses.

A Gentle Hint

"What did you swear off on New Year's, Bill?" "Oh, I swore off refusin' to take a

drink when anybody gives me the invi-

Professor Hyslop wants \$1,000,000 with which to investigate spooks. With that amount he ought to be able to "make the ghost walk."

In a Pennsylvania town they started a riot over a hoarding house turkey and six people were hurt. You're seen tur-keys like that, haven't you?

## CRIMINAL INDICTED

By JOHN M. WORK

The present capitalist system of industry is a failure.

It has divided the people into warring classes.

It has reduced the wage workers to slavish dependence upon the capitalists for an opportunity to earn a living.

It has reduced the masses of the people to poverty.

It compels the masses of the people to work all their lives for a

It deprives the masses of the people of the benefits of the marvelous improvements in production, and hands those benefits over to the useless

It bars the masses of the people out from the higher things of life.

It drives thousands of men and women to suicide. It drives thousands of men and women to insanity.

It drives hundreds of thousands of men and women to crime.

It drives hundreds of thousands of women to prostitution.

It drives millions of men to drink.

It puts a premium on graft and corruption.

to perpetrate all the other villainous frauds and deceptions which surround us on every hand. 't causes the death or injury of millions of people by preventable

It makes it to the financial interest of men to adulterate food and

accidents. It blights the lives of the child slaves.

It bars a majority of the children out of school altogether and compels the remainder to leav school just when their education is really beginning.

It is infamously unjust to the unemployed, causing hundreds of thousands of them to become tramps.

It is an emeny of the family.

It causes hundreds of thousands of divorces.

It has destroyed individual initiative.

It has reduced the masses of the people to a dead level.

It has made it impossible for the masses of the people to develop their individuality.

It has destroyed incentive.

It makes it impossible for the fittest to survive.

It compels the industrious to divide up with the idle.

It has made it impossible for the masses of the people to own any private property worth mentioning.

It makes it hard to do right and easy to do wrong.

It compels the average man to violate the Golden Rule every day.

It makes it impossible for the people to live sanitary lives. It promotes disease.

It brings premature death to all the people.

Socialism is the natural and the only remedy for these evils.

### Nursery Rhymes for Grown-Ups

John, John, the Horse thief's son, Stole a trust but did not run, The cheat was neat, the people beat, And "Oil went kiting on the street."

Little Bo-Peep, she could not sleep. In the noise and heat of the city; But lef her alone, she'll soon go home, And die without care or pity.

Old Mother Hubbard, she had no cup-board, Nor did she have a bone : She made shirts by the score in a big bargain store, And starved to death all alone.

Rock-a-bye-baby, on the tree top. When you grow up, you'll work in the shop; When the day breaks, you'll be on your way. And slave all your life for very small pay.

Rock-a-bye-baby, on the tree top, When you grow old your wages will stop, When your health breaks your job you must yield; And soon find a grave within Potier's field.

Hey-diddle-diddle, they dance and they fiddle, The monkey is at the dinner. The fools all laugh and call it sport, It's "swell" to be a sinner.

There was an old woman lived under the hill, And if she's not dead, she lives there still: But nobody cares, and that's no lie, Whether she live or whether she die.

#### Objections to Socialism

Remember that the person sending in the best objections to socia" m gets \$5. Here is a chance to swat the Socialists and get good money for it.

Comrade S. A. Knopfnagel has consented to act as judge of the definitions of Socialism, and as soon as he has ren-dered his decision a check will be sent

An objector to Socialism in these col-mms recently stated that there are but two motives which consistently influence the masses of mee love of amoenent and the desire to overreach.

Granting this, I believe there is but one instinct that in any wise curbs either of these—the religious impulse. My objection, then, to class-co.w...us Socialism, as ably expounded in the Chicago Daily Socialist, is that it is candidly and imperturbably un-vopucious of this corrective and emobiling influence.

HERBERT BLAKE. Elgin, Ill.

To the Editor: My objections to Socialism are numerous. It will force all kings to go to work, it will force all kings to go to work, it will out Praddent Baer to labor in the mines or somewhere else, it will retire J. Pierpont Morgan on an 85 spension and possibly break un his home. It will deprive the Pield existe of a lot of money, it will deprive the children of Levi Leiter and their noble husbands of the income from Chicago's working class. It will be an awful thing, this Socialism the agitators here and abroad are preaching. We capitalists must get together and oppose if or it will ritin the country.

A. there thing it will do, it will turn those des, rate characters, Moyer and ilay wood, loose and, I feel sure, the raw and unlaught working class will put Peahody and Gooding in fall. It may even come to the point where the Supreme Court, that bulwark of the nestion, will be impeached and retired on an \$5 pension for each judge.