CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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AFTER .. PALL IS OVER, ALL ALL TIRED

Organized Labor Has Fun With the Society Wage Earners Who Broke Into the 400

REAL WEALTY ONES HIRE A

I Was a Monkey Party and Labor Was the Monkey, Says Hogan-Federation Head Says There Is No Peace Between Capital and Labor

Organized labor in Chicago is torn

Organized labor in Chicago is torn from stem to stern.
Indignation and disgust over the Falmer capitalist-labor farce is expressed by both those who attended the conference and those who did not attend it.

Robert D. Hogan, business agent of the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association, who attended this conference, said that it looked very much like a hot-air film-flam and monkey dinner, at which labor was the monkey.

the monkey.

Mr. Hogan said he had no objections to conferences of such a nature, provided there is no scheme back of it to hurt organ-red labor in the end. Whether there was such scheme back of the Potter Palmer meeting, he was

of the Potter Palmer meeting, he was not sure.

Several labor men are doubly disgusted because of the had treatment they received at the hands of the gracious Mrs. Palmer, and the fun to which this meeting subjected them and which is being poked at them by other labor men.

Guests Afraid of Being Docked

Guests Afraid of Being Docked

It seems that a few of the more ambitious labor leaders who wish to stand in with the other side in order to earn the name of "broad" and "about labor unionists, hired a carriage and rode up to the Lake Shore mansion. In their excitement, however, they forget to look at the clock and came just hali an hour earlier than the appointed time.

They found the doors of the stately mansion locked and sat down on the curbstone to wait until the doors were opened, reflecting sadly in the meantime.

Leaders of the Chicago Federation

time.

Leaders of the Chicago Federation of Labor expressed their sincere disgust with the affair.

"Nothing was said at this conference that was not known to every man in Chicago before," said President Fitzpatrick. "Belmont is the same enemy of organized labor he ever was. The whole thing was simply a scheme to organize a branch of the National Civic Federation in Chicago, and Mrs. Palmer's art rostil was used as the bait which organized labor swallowed.

Who Represented Working Women?

"Working women, I hear, were represented by Miss Adams and Miss McDowell. Now, I have the deepest regard foe both of these women. But they are not ialor representatives. At a real labor conference women workers should have been represented by women from behind the counter, from the shoe factory, and from the restaurant.

"The workingmen of Chicago were easy bait this time. But the effects of this conference will teach them a lesson—a good lesson at that All that talk about knowing each other better, about establishing friendly relations between employe and employer, is nonessee.

is nonsense.

"There is no friendly relation between the two, and never will be. Arbitration is agreed to by the employers only when they have no other means to resort to.

Militia First, Then Arbitration

Militia First, Then Arbitration
"The minute they icel themselves strong enough to disregard the demands of the workingmen, they shove all the promises of arbitration aside. They resort to arbitration only when they cannot use the militia."

M. J. Deutsch of the Woodworkers' Council said none of his organization attended the conference. "Several of our members received invivations as "ndividuals." Mr. Deutsch said. "Now, we all know perfectly well that Mrs. Palmer is not anxious to make our acquaintance as individuals. She, or whoever is backing this affair, wanted us to represent labor there, but they did not call us as laaffair, wanted us to represent labor there, but they did not call us as labor representatives. They harded the labor men like rubber bails. We did not care to be handled this way, and so we stayed at home.

UNION WAGE IS LEGAL WAGE

Accrding to a decision rendered to a judge in Hamilton, Ont., a man whires out to an employer without making an arrangement regarding wages entitled, if a union man, to the senset by the naion is his particular trad The decision was given in the case a mechanic who worked a few da with an employer and was paid off less than the scale. He used the enployer and the court gave him the delating declaring that it did not make disclose to the employer the fallott he was a member of the union.



THE CIVIC FEDERATION'S MANY ADVOCATES

REFERENDUM FIGHT IS TO CONTINUE

Deserted by the Honest Wobbler, Mayor Dunne, His Friends Will Leave

Him on the Strand

Last attempts of the voters of Chicago correction streets from the traction com-panies will not be balked through the

panies will not be balked through the weakness of Mayor Dunne.

Mayor Dunne says that he is not in sympathy with the form of the present referendum petition, and last night introduced a substitute petition that would throw over all the work done by the Referendum League and the Ecderation of Labor and put the whose matter in the hand of the council.

This will mean the eternal end of the referendum and accomplish exactly what Foreman is working for, according to officials of the Referendum League.

In spite of Mayor Dunne and Alderman Foreman the Referendum League and the Pederation of Labor and the United Societies will go ahead and get out a referendum that will be given to the people to sign and not locked in the warm embrace of Foreman.

"The Federation of Labor, representing 250,000 men and women, has stood for years on a platform demanding the referendum," said the secretary of the legislative committee of the Federation of Labor, "We will put this referendum before every local of the federation in the city of Chicago."

"The teachers will circulate the referendum petition and do all in their power to push it," said Aliss Goggen, of the Teachers' Federation.

The Socialist party supports the referendum. That organization has always been the first to demand and push the referendum as a policy.

The referendum will go out, but it will be pushed to success against the mayor, who has now gone into the hands of the traction magnates.

A large mass meeting will be held to night at Handel hall, under the direction of the Referendum League. At this meeting 50,000 petitions will be given out.

MINE WORKERS MEET AT INDIANAPOLIS

Indianapolis, Ind. Jan. 15.—The eight-eenth annual convention of the United Mine Workers of America was called to order this morning by President John Mitchell. The annual report of Presi-dent Mitchell will be made Wednesday, it is understood that the greater part of the report will be devoted to recom-mendations for safety devices in mines. The Socialist members of the conven-tion will devote considerable time to the Moyer-Haywood case.

LLOYD IS NOMINATED IN SILK STOCKING WARD

William Bross Lloyd was giver the nomination for alderman of the Twenty-first ward by the Socialist party at a meeting held last night at Brand's Hall, North Clark and Brie streets. Mr. Lloyd was not present, but it is understood he will necept the somination and make a strong fight, in the ward. Mr. Lloyd has been identified with the Socialistic party for years. He has an affice at 79 Dearborn street and resides at 480 Dearborn avenue.

"L" BOADS BREAK DOWN

Thousands of Passengers Forced to Complete Trip Afoot

Trains on the "L" roads were blockaded from the loop early to-day when the power gave out. The companies run trains at this hour at a schedule of one minute, and the congestion that resulted from the blockade was frightful.

On the south side road trains were blockaded as far as Twelfth street. Later they were switched south at Congress street and the passengers were compelled to get off and stand in the snow and cold or pay another fare for a ride south.

To add to the dilemma in which the pasengers were thrown, no one directed them anywhere, and the only orders issued were "fo get off the train."

The surface cars were sought for relief, and never before did they show were solutions.

lief, and never before did they show such rejuctance to move.

Not one block was persed without encountering some aggravating delay. Almost a half hour was consumed on the State street line from Congress street to Madison street.

Traffic on the "L" loop was resumed shortly after eight o clock.

ANOTHER REFORMER TAKES OFFICE

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 15.—A new era in Keystone state politics dawned today when Edwin S. Stuart of Philadelphia was inaugurated governor of Pennsylvania to succeed Governor Pennsylacker. A great crowd witnessed the official ceremonies, which were simple in character. Chief interest centered in Governor Stuart's address, in which he urged vigor-

HUNGRY HOMESTEADERS RETURN TO TOWN

Settlers of Western Nebraska and South Dakota starving.

Omaha, Jan. 15.—Suffering keenly from cold and runger, and many of them practically penniless, homestead-ers who filed and settled upon lands in Western Nobraska and South Dakota which were thrown open to en-try under the Kinkaid act, are going back to their former homes in other states to spend the rest of the win-

The president recently gave them permission to abandon their claims until spring, it having been reported to him that there was much suffer-

ing among them.

Miny of them are passing through Ornaha on their way to their former homes, and they nearly all tell sortowful tales of the suffering from cold and hunger. Among them are families from California and other far

ilies from California and other far away western states.

H. D. Remington, whose homestead is near Irwin, Neb., arrived here to-day with his family, on his way to his former home in Michigan. He was penniless and told a shocking story of tiardships and privations.

"We settled upon our claim with very little money and ill prepared for cold weather," said Remangton, "and I shudder when I recall what we have gone through. Our experience has been but that of many others, however.

"More than once we had not a mor-sel of food in the house for days to-gether, and more than once we had neither fuel, nor money with which to

buy it. Despite their sufferings nearly all the homesteaders say they will go hack to their claims in the spring and prove up on them.

HAMILTON CLUB IN ANTISOCIALIST WAR Would Have School Children Study Lives of Depew and Platt

Lives of Depew and Platt

President Wetten of the Hamilton Club has entered the school question and leaves no screen as to the motive of his entering.

He says that elub, must organize the children to stimulate them with patriotism, and that "unrest and Socialism" can only be removed by appealing to the school children by idol and here worship of history characters. This will breed patriotism. The Hamilton Club desures to offer prizes for "patriotis" essays.

He says in part: "It is conceded by everyone that the study of American history and the constant reading of biographies of prominent men does more to stimulate patriotism in the

of biographies of prominent men does more to stimulate patriotism in the minds of our people than any method which could be suggested.

"What better plan for educating our future American citizens could be adopted than to get he high school children all over the city of Chicago to engage in a contest of this kind?

"In these days of Socialism and radicalism and various other isms it is extremely difficult even in a remote way to estimate what the result with

way to estimate what the result will be in twenty-five or fifty years, al-though the school board may make ample provision for covering this mat-ter in the curriculum the stimulus of an outside agency might add much to promoting proper interest."

GIRL CROWDED OFF "L' PLATFORM; KILLED

Lillian Dehike, a nineteen year old working girl, was fatally crushed between an elevated train and a platform at the Canal street station of the Metropolitan

The accident blocked the trains of the entire system, and 25,000 people were forced to walk through a snowstorm for

street station to board another. The crowd incident to the blockade pushed her from the platform against another

She was rolled against the cars until her body was wedged in a space of three inches. For an hour she remained alive and conscious while firemen were chop-ping away the heavy timbers to release her.

ENGINEER DEAD: TRAIN

Post Strikes Driver's Head and Dead Hand is on Throttle. [Special Correspondence.]

(Special Correspondence.)

New York, Jan. 15.—Hundreds of persons who made a record run yesterday on a New York Central train from Wakefield to Mount Vernon with the hand of a dead engineer on the throttle, shuddered today when they learned what had been the cause of their outburst of speed.

Villiam Anderson, engineer, leaned far out of his cab window as the train left Wakefield. His head struck a signal post, crushing the skull and he sank back lifeless on the seat. Not until the train failed to slow down at Mount Vernon, did A. Wheeton, traveling engineer on a trip of inspection in the engine, imagine anything wrong. He was able to bring the train under control.

Cucumonga, Cal., Jan. 15.—1. Sherbach, whose family resides in Cucamonga, left for Russia Sunday morning via Canada. Sherbach is a Bussian agrator and hopes some day to see Brisia a republic. He says when the danger is over he will send for his family.

DRAMATIZATION OF **VOIGHT'S EXPLOIT**

Bakers Will Stage the German Shoemaker Who Fo.cod Whole World to Laugh at Kaiser's

Fulda, the great German and satirist, has been scooped" by Bakers and Confectioners

The exploits of William Veight, the shoemaker who made Europe laugh at

shoemaker who made Europe laugh at the German kaiser, have been dramatized, and will be presented as a one-act comedy at the masquerade ball, which is given by the bakers' union at the North Side Turner hall, Saturday, Jan 19.

The title of the play as presented by the union is "Der Hauptmann von Koepnick," the "Captain of Koepnick," and all the details of his entering the little Prussian town, taking charge of the town treasury, arresting the mayor and other officials and sending them to Berlin for imprisonment, all this, it is promised by the union actors, will be presented in the most German and lifelike fashion.

Those who will take part in the play are: Wm. Eckert, J. Borax, H. Pfeufer, H. Behrendt, T. Schubert, P. Glauge.

are: Wm. Eckert. J. Borax. H. Pfeuffer, H. Behrendt, T. Schubert. P. Glauge.
J. Spies, H. Toepfer, all of them members of the singing society of the union.
The program for the evening beside
the play is also very elaborate. The
union will distribute a large number of
prizes, the grand prize of which is a
kiss from Captain Von Koepnick for the
handsomest woman present.

The union expects about four thousand people at this ball.

OH, MY, HE WISHES TO JAIL ALL BANKERS

John R. Walsh is no more guilty of crime than any other bank president in this city," was remarked yerterday by Attorney Edward Ritscher, "and I will remark further that should we come to trial and be found guilty then every bank president in the caty, should accompany Mr. Walsh to, confinement. He did not do any more, and not as much as the presidents of other banks. The general public, as a rule, does not know this fact. Sensational articles printed by er mies of my client portray him as the worst felons in the country, and at the same time they benor other men who are holding the same position in the business world as held by Mr. Walsh before he retired from the presidency of the Chicago National bank. If Mr. Walsh is found guilty he will not be the only one to suffer. Wait for consequences. We are watching things very closely."

That a system of explonage had been established to keep a close watch on persons interested in the prosecution of John R. Walsh was admitted to-day. Edward Ritscher, counsel for the expressions of the late Chicago National bank, stated he had several men who reported to him each day the actions of the members of the government forces. Headmarters for the operators for Washh have been established at the Grand Pacific and Victoria hotels.

FOR NOTHING Morgan and Field Money to be Increased by Magnificent Gift From Chicago Workers

TO GIVE ORDINANCE.

WORTH \$100,000,000,

ALDERMEN PROPOSE

FOREMAN, BENNETT AND FISHER ORDERED BY WALL STREET TO "HURRY"

Mayor Dunne, Weak and Wabbly, Turns Against His Friends, and Permits Traction Aldermen and Capitalist Newspapers to Make Him a Monkey

To-night the city council, led by the fficient traction aldermen, Bennet and Foreman, will attempt to clinch the trac-

Orders from New York, from Morgan in Wall street, have been received to make all haste. Newspapers have received the order and are throwing all the dust they can. The scheme is to make the worthless and valueless traction properties worth at least \$100,000,000. . .

the emergency Mayor Dunne's hand is weak and trembling. He has permitted Foreman and Bennett to rag and abuse him. He has permitted them to force him to turn against his friends and by the aid of the newspapers have made him appear idiotic before the world.

nance for passage with a "fair and square" referendum, formed by the city traction attorney, Walter L. Fisher.

He is the advocate, not of the city's interests, but of the traction companies interests, as has been plainly shown in the last few days.

He has got into the camp of the reformers by speaking then own language. and now he is turning a knife in their

the council, so efficient has its money power become, that indications are that the steal will be put through in the face of the first M. O. reform mayor the city ever had, and in spite of the tireless work of the Chicago Federation of La-hor and the Referendum league.

Sign Labor's Petition

Chicago will be presented with two petitions, one supported by the labor group and the other by Foreman. The Foreman scheme, formed after its author and the city council had turned down all referendum proposals, simply is an attempt to confuse and befog the

Every man that really desires better car service and wishes to prevent Mor-gan, the Field estate and other gratting interests from fastening a mortgage on car riders forever, should sign the labor restricts.

car riders forever, should sign the labor perition.

D. K. Tome, attorney for the Federation of Labor, waged a titantic light in the meeting of the traction committee yesterday against the forces of the street car railway men represented by Walter L. Fisher, John Harlan, the street railway men themselves, Mayor Dunne and the entire traction committee, except Alderman Dever.

Backed by tremendous evidence, he showed the committee that in case the city wishes to buy the property of the street railway there is no covenant on the part of the Chicago Railway company to get possession of the Union Traction system, that it is a corporation without money, and that the city must rely on some plan that will be promulgated by a board of trustees that have the stock of the company in charge.

Buying a Law Suit

"Promulgating litigation is the easiest thing," said the Federation of Labor attorney, "and a stockholder of any company could come in, and, in the event that the city wishes to buy, can keep the matter in the courts for the next twenty years."

This could be used by the companies as a means to stop municipal ownership.

it his could be used by the companies as a means to stop municipal ownership. Mr. Tone next pointed out that the whole manner in which the city is to have the right to purchase is a fraud and a delusion. There is an entire absence of a clear title.

"How would the city raise a dollar on the Mueller certificates." When pre-

sented to a banker he would ask what is the title? Already there are \$75000,000 outstanding against these companies. Bankers would refuse to lend a dollar on the Mueller certificates, and they would be worthless paper."

Ordinance a Steal

The Federation of Labor attorney showed that the matter in connection with the General Electric is not yet settled, and asked the committee how they could pass an ordinance that was not yet framed. He pointed out that the giving of 10 per cent to the companies on rehabilitation is making a donation without one cent of service. The street railway companies are not contractors. They will let out these contracts, and the city will give them the 10 per cent as a pure donation, besides the profit to the real contractor.

The present ordinance is full of holes, and though on its face it looks fair to the average man, there are numberless provisions that the city could power enforce in any law court. The ordinance is drawn to protect Morgan against Harriman, and not protect the people against Morgan.

Mayor Durne then asked Mr. Mitten whether the street railway men would be willing to cut out the demand for the 20 per cent beaus in case the city bought to lease to another party provided that party is required by the city to give the people a 4-cent fare.

Mr. Mitten replied: "We could not

onsider that at all." We could not But you have agreed to let the city-take it for municipal operation without the 20 per cent bonus."

the 20 rer cent bonus."

Mr. Mittee answered;

"All these conditions were taken into consideration when the ordinance was drawn, and we cannot agree to change or even discuss it."

A terrible blow was next dealt the Foreman resolution by Mr. Tone. This resolution was introduced by Alderman Foreman and reads:

The Traction Steal Referendum

Resolved. That the committee recommend the adoption of the pending ordinances as reported by the committee unless a petition signed by the number of bona fide voters required by law requesting the submission to the electors of the city at the election to be held on April 2, 1907, of the question of the adoption of said ordinances as reported by the committee shall be filed with the election commissioners of Cook county not less than sixty days before said election.

tion.

"And that in the event of the filing of such a petition the ordinances be passed after their amendment by the addition of a section providing that said ordinances shall not take effect upless a majority of the votes cast upon the question shall be in favor of the adoption of the ordinances.

Scheme to Pool People

The attorney for the Federation of Labor showed that in case the city ouncil passes this ordinance and makes it dependent on some outside thing, such as the vote of the people in a referendum, that the courts will decide that the city council was in possession of its legal powers when it passed the ordinance and the vote of the people in a referendum will be of no avail.

The Foreman resolution in the face of these statements was passed by the traction committee at its meeting last night, only three of the committee voting against it—Aldermen Dever, Finn and Zimmer. This means that the resolution will go to the meeting of the council to-night, and if passed there the ordinance may be considered a settled matter, and the efforts of the people in a referendum may be lost.

At the close of the meeting near midnight, Margaret Haley, who had made

(Continued on third page).

CHAPTER XXII.

"The telling of it all, by Saint or Scamp, lets in a flood of light."
—Old Truths in New Clothes.

As fickle as February weather, should be a proverb, if it isn't, thought Arndit as he faced the keen wind on his way to the station next morning.

Robert had assured him that everything had been attended to that could be and that he himself was very desirous to heave what further revealings there.

know what further revelations there

know what further revelations there were in store.

So Arndt, who, after the previous day's experiences and the excitement of hearing of the death of the president and his secretary, was feeling very much like doing nothing for a day or two, said that it would do him good to walk, and refused the use of the carriage. He had thought to use his pet, but concluded that, although she showed no ill effects from the race of the preceding day, he would let her rest.

Jeanette was Arndi's one extravagance. Years before, while walking on

Jeanette was Arndi's one extrava-ance. Years before, while walking on Sunday afternoon in the country with Nettie she saw the animal— the but a colt—frisking in the pasture, and both of them admired her so much that

Arndt invested a good portion of all he had then saved in purchasing her.

Jeanette was one cause of Arndt's impopularity with the men—or rather had been when the strike began,—for they insisted that it was aping the rich for a workingman to own such an anifor a workingman to own such an ani-mal as Jeanette had proved to be. We consider every man's extravagance im-justifiable but our own. Aendt stuck by his pet, and she showed in a hundred ways that she loved her owner. Jean ette apparently has nothing to do with the strike; yet it was the comradeship of the man and the brute that first attracted Mr. Endy to Arndt, and finally made him trust him so entirely. We are too prone to accept the visible causes of things as the real causes—and we do it, oftentimes, because of their largeness or

As Arndt walked Friskly along he was thinking of the pety meanness of the rich men who had dragged his friend rich men who had dragged his friend Jack Cassady, cripps, as he was, to Washington to testify before the Strike Commission appointed by the president as to Arndt's owning and supporting Jeanette, and of how their well fed attorneys had harped on that fact as demonstrating the baselessness of the claims of the strikers.

The thought of Jack and his crippled condition caused Arndt to look at his watch; and finding that he had time to spare he went several blocks out of his way to drop in at the little news stand where he, with Mr. Endy's aid, had set up Jack in but mess.

By the time he reached the place he

By the time he reached the place he was chilled through, and was glad to stand by the stove and chat for a few moments, and in the course of the conversation Cassaday said, "By the way, Arndt. I want you to put this paper in your pocket, and when you get this read that little piece in fine print down in the corner that I have marked. It is certainly curious how those capitalistic tests manage to give, and yet not give, the news that reflects on the doings of the rich. I marked it for you because of

Arndt was obliged to harry to catch strong was obegen to pury to catch bis train, and when he was comfortably seated he took out the paper and read. "Some curious developments in the Hotchiss will case.
"Ohr readers will probably recall the noted case of Robert Hotchiss, in which

he, the testator, cut off his heirs with as little as the law would allow and be-stowed all the remainder in trust to the Co-operative Commonwealth whenever it should be established in this country. it should be established in this country or in other lands. The case was taken by him on a feigned issue to the courts during his lifetime so that lingation after his death might be prevented. The courts decided that the will was perfectly legal. Then his natural heirs attacked his will on the ground that he, the testator, was not of sound and disposing mind. The old gentleman was evidently prepared for that, and during the first day of his examination by the court gave unimpeachable evidence of his sanity. To the surprise of all, the second day completely established the contention of his heirs, and he was immediately sent to a private sanitarium contention of his heirs, and he was immediately sent to a private sanitarium where he yesterday killed himself,—thereby disclosing the fact that a minute opening had at some time in the past been made through the skull, and through this opening—evidently, by means of a hypoderime syringe—some solution which afterward hardened on the brain was it jected by some person or persons at present disknown. It is probable that when the substance which has been pressing on the brain is analyzed the detectives may have some chicas to the perpetrators of the crime. At has been pressing on the firain is analyzed the detectives may have some chic as to the perpetrators of the crime. At all events, it is a remarkable coincidence that Mr. Hotchiss should have failen a victim to such an outrage at just the moment his heirs were trying to prove his mental unsoundness. But the wealth and social standing of those who now inherit his millions and lands place them beyond suspicion.

Arndt smiled sarcastically when the last sentence was finished, and he carefully folded the paper and placed it in his pocket, saying to himself, "I wonder if Arthur has seen that? If not, I have a surprise in store for him.

This carly express being the train on which the rich and well-to-do traveled from their suburban residences to Clyde was luxuriously appointed and made excellent time, and Arndt settled himself comfortably to rest and sleep, if possible; for he had not been able to sleep much the night before. But even now his thoughts raw not. He save up the

until it dazzles the senses, it is chaste and refined, but it does not report or represent the life of the world I, nor any one I know, lie in. Its very polish and remement is its bane. It does not talk a word of the worker's language. from a business standpoint I suppose that such writing is commendable, since the workers are not in a position to buy poetry, no matter how written;—their pockets are empty, their larders are bare, and their brains have been dulled by incessant toil until poetry, unless it be of the harsh and rugged kind to which you deny the name, is frankly

which you deny the name, is frankly herond them:

"So I let the poetry pass. But look at the prose, especially the fiction. What do I find in real life. Take yesterday, for instance. You know its terrible score of prominent men whose lives ended in this small scope of country and within its twenty-four bours. That is the fact! There is your material! . There is your material is the fact! There is your material! Where do I find its counterpart in fic-

Hubert smiled at him and said, "No doubt, no doubt! I used to do that sort of thing: wrote poems that stirred your heart and told of things that actually happened I have several of what I still call my best works nicely typewritten and bound and co-efully stored away. and bound and the efully stored away. Some day, when you in the tune, call around and I will let you have sue of them to read. They are just as easy to read as print—and I have no objection to an appreciative person, who is honorable erough to not steal my ideas, reading and enjoying them. Fact is, I would like to convince you that I, at least, do write real life in some of my fiction. It is true, there is little of the least, do write real life in some of my fiction. It is true, there is little of the genuine article in my published works. You can't tell me anything about that. And the exasperating thing about it is that I know the works would be read if some prominent publishing house would print and circulate them; but, although my works are popular, they won't, for their critics would immediate to real works are popular, they won't, for their critics would immediately executed any state of the controllers. diately ery out against the occurrences of yesterday that they were not art and that their presentation destroyed artistic quality of the book. See? the worst of it, from your point of view, is. I suppose, that the critics and the public, between 'nem, have convinced me-and now! turn out literature. Well, (To be continued.)

EIGHT MESSAGES OVER ONE WIRE

Invention to Make Telegrams Common if Owners of Systems Will Use It

Eight messages can be sent over one wire by a system of telegraphy invented by the late Prof. H. A. Rowland, of Hopkins University. Until recently four messages by a Morse apparatus was the limit in practical use.

The Rowland machine, at its full cannot be seen to be supported by the seen

The Rowland machine, at its full capacity, sends four messages each way over one wire, and the simple pressure of the proper key at the sending staticular is all that is necessary to have the corresponding character printed at the receiving station. The use of the alternating current is also a tribute to the originality and foreight of the inventor, since it lends itself very readily to the needs of telegraphic communication. the needs of telegraphic communication.

No More Overhead Wires

The future will probably see all over-ad wiring banished; and the electrical difficulties which are to arise from the placing of wires underground and in cables will be more easily overcome than with, a direct current.

It is hard to predict the far-reaching effect that the Rowland system will have on the telegraphic communication of the world. The messages, by automatic repetition, may be transmitted thousands of miles; and this advantage, combined with those of cheapened serv-ice and greater facility of transmision, will undoubtedly put into direct communication great world centers which have hitherto communicated with one another only by long and circuit-

Telegram No Longer Strange

It has also been found that the syswhen once well established, has partially superseded the mails and the telephone. It will be necessary, how-ever, to educate the public to a realizaever, to educate the public to a realiza-tion of the latent possibilities of the telegraph. The sending or receiving of a telegram is to the average family a thing of rare occurrence; but it is to be hoped that in the future the reduction in cost; owing to the greater case with which messages may be sent, will produce among the people a more ex-tended use of this means of communi-cation. It would be within the bounds of probability to say that we may some day even transmit whole letters by telegraph.

> AN EDITORIAL POLICY (Suggestions from New York)

AN EDITORIAL POLICY

(Suggestions from New York)

To the Editor The capitalists press never losses an opportunity in its attempts to bring discredit to the Socialist novement, by charging such acts of insanc viselence as the throwing a the bomb in the Philiadelphia bank hast seek, to Socialism. Capitalism also never lails to make the Socialist movement suffer if possible, through any charge they may being against the private life of individual Socialists, says B. Ulliammond, of Brokkira. Suppose the Daily Socialist always sail attention to the facts of daily scandis/a design-freeles, robberies, definications, graf. divorces, etc.

That the partex implicated were, for instance. Tom Flatt, a life-long republican member of the United States Senate from New York and a republican champion of hartonal honor also, the common law has been of the woman whose slipper Mrs. Platt secured in her reid, and which she proposes to use as axhibit A when the case is called for rail.

Or the 'John Jones a Jeffersonian Democraf, was named as correspondent in Such raid such a divorce case.

Have als news items read something like 13/2.

"Last night the pollic raided a moted disorderly pouse at No. 450 Society Row and arrested eight wemen and three men. The fatter laws names as Chunny Palmer, order Vano erbit and Oyden Relmont. All three refused to give their addresses, but selmont hoship told a Daily Socialist repact of the chamber of the policy of the refused to give their addresses, but as function has a proposition of palmer and vander sit both refused to give their addresses, but as function to fact a proposition of the policy of the refused to give their addresses, but as function has a proposition of the proper incentive.

Tamer and Vander'sit both refused to discuss achial questions, but proudy admitted they were born republicans and interesting the form of the proper incentive.

Browning Reconstruction of Socialism that it would not offer the proper incentive: that we would not be able to make the large man work, under Socia

comfortably to rest and sleep, if possible: for he had not been able to sloep much the night before. But even now his thoughts ran riot. He gave up the effort and glanced about the car in search of some one be knew, to whom he could talk.

There were several of the men who had been at the meeting, but they had not even noticed him when he cutered the car, and he would not have care to talk to them in any event.

Finally he glanced immediately behind had and was pleased to see Hubert, the pret and novelist, seated there. He was well acquainted with him and immediately said. "Come over here, will you!"

I would like to chat with you. I have a question or two lo ask you."

Fire away!" said Hubert, as soon as he was seated; but you aiways want to remember that I am liable to use you and whatever you say as material. We writers run short of material every once in a while, you know."

This was said laughingly, but Arndired him a lateral every once in a while, you know."

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niered at the Chicato Postoffice as second-cises mail matter,

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EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. All subscriptions should be forwarded to The Chicago Daily Socialist, 163 East Ran-dolph street, Chicago.

To secure a return of unused manuscripts postage should be enclosed.

The fact that a signed article is published does not coment The Chicago Socialist to all opinions expressed therein.

Contributions and Items of news concern Contributions and items of news coheren-ing the labor movement are requested from our readers. Every contribution must be accompanied by the name of the writer, not necessarily fer publication, but as an evi-dence of good faith.

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LABOR UNION NEWS

A resolution of encouragement and sympathy to Mover, Haywood and Pet-tibone, the imprisoned workers, was adopted by the California State Feder-ation of Labor.

Marshall Field dodged taxes of a value to him of \$40,000 a year. According to the census of 1900 the average earnings of a skilled workingman is about \$100 a year. It thus required the earnings of 1,000 men each year to pay the deficit to the community that Marshall Field honestly owed. In other words, he took from the commonwealth of the city of Chicago, through the of the city of Chicago, through the dishonesty of tax-dodging, the wages of 1,000 skilled workingmen every year.

Bricklayers and plasterers of Galena, III., have organized a union for the purpose of hettering their conditions.

A strike to gain the recognition of the union was declared by 150 clock makers of A. Beller & Co. in New Yerk. The bosses have consistently fought the union. The strikers are determined to stay out until the union is recognized.

Trouble is in sight for the Wheeling Steel & Iron Works, Wheeling, W. Va. The company is trying to put all the firetaen in the steel works to firing three instead of two doors each.

John Mangan, of the Steamfitters, is the father of a resolution favoring the establishment of a branch of the Civic Federation in Chicago and thanking Mrs. Potter Palmer for her interest in labor. Mr. Mangan did the steamfit-ting in Mes. Palmer's palace, and, of course, worked in the basement. Now that he was invited to attend the conthat he was invited to attend the con-ference and admitted into the art room, he was so overcome with gratitude that he had to express it in a resolution. Charles M. Rau, who is noted as being the most 'gent like' and polished of labor leaders in Chicago, is another of the fathers of this resolution. Mr. Rau is always at ease in fashionable society. Franklin MacVeagh is now looking for a labor leader to act in the capacity of rankin Macveagh is now looking for a labor leader to act in the capacity of vice-president of the Civic Federation in Chicago to his presidency. He wishes a good, safe, sane and conservative man, willing to "go out in society."

REER TRUST IN TRANSVAAL

o Other Side of the Ectator Big Capital Acts Just the Same on the

Americans are familiar with the methods of the heer trust at home, in loaning and taking a mortgage back from anyone who is disposed to chase the long green by handing out the foaming juice to thirsty souls, but they will be surprised to learn that the trust has wandered away off into darkest Africa and introduerd its up-to-date methods there, too. methods there, too.

methods there, too.

Two large American brewing companies recently requested information of Consul General John H. Snodgrass, of Pretoria, how they could extend their business in the Transvaal, and were told that a trust formed in 1905 had practically put all the fittle companies out of business, and, having secured predominance in the field, is pushing its lines with renewed vivor.

predominance in the field, is pushing its lines with renewed tyers.

The Yankee breef. want to get a grip on the African trade, for, although there are only 200,000 white people in the Transvaal, they drank 418,652 gallons of beer and ale in 1905, and only 2,149 gallons of this amount came from the land with Milwankee in it.

As in this country, so it is in South Africa. The big brewers own most of the salcons and the salconkeeper merely is the hires man of the trust.

DANGERS OF ADUL TERATED LEATHER

TERATED LEATHER

The adulteration of foods is not the only adulteration which is a menace to the public health.

The Scientific American issues a warning against the use of "adulterated leather," on account of its injurious consequences. In order to supply the weight necessary to make sheap and inferior leather pass as first quality material, it is weighted with glucose and barium, which gives it the peculiar quality of absorbing moisture freily and retaining it in an extreme degree. The consequence is that a hooft so treated is actually never dry; for even in the driest weather the natural moisture of the foot collects upon the innersole and renders such footwert dangerous.

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Mother Jones to Mrs. Potter Palmer

Mother Jones sent the following let-ter to Mrs. Potter Palmer last Satur-

"By the announcement of the daily press I learn that you are to entertain a number of persons who are to be present as representatives of two recognized classes of American citizens the working class and the capitalist class, and that the purpose of this gathering is to choose a common ground on which the conflicting interests of these two classes may be harmonized and the present strife be-tween the organized forces of these two classes may be brought to a peaceful and satisfactory end.

'I credit you with perfect sincerity in this matter, but being fully aware that your environment and whole life that your environment and whole life has prevented you from sceing and understanding the true relationship of these two classes in t' is republic, and the nature of the conflict which you think can be ended by such means as you are so prominently associated with, and with a desire that you may see and understand it in all its grim reality. I respectfully submit these few personal experiences for your few personal experiences for your kind consideration. "I am a workman's daughter, by oc-

cupation a dressmaker and school-teacher, and during the last twenty-five years an active worker in the organized labor movement. During the past seventy years of my life I have been subject to the authority of the capitalist class, a... for the past thirty-five years I have been conscious of this fact, and with the years' personal experience, the roughest kind— best of all teachers—I have learned that there is an irrepressible conflict that will never end between the working class and the capitalist class until these two classes disappear and the worker along temains. pear and the worker alone remains the producer and the owner of the capital produced. "In this fight I have wept at the

graves of nineteen workers shot on the highways of Latterman, Pa., in 1897. In the same place I marched with 5,000 women eighteen miles in the night seeking bread for their children, and halted with the bayonets of the iron and coal police, who had orders to shoot and kill.

"I was at Stanford Mountain W

"I was at Stanford Mountain, W. Va., in 1903, where seven of my brother workers were shot dead while asleep in their little shanties by the

me forces.
"I was in Colorado at the bull pens in which men, women and children were inclosed by the same forces, di-rected by that instrument of the capitalist class recently promoted by President Rossevelt—General Bell, who achieved some fame for his dec-larations that in place of habeas cor-

pus he would give them post mortems. "The same forces put me, an inof fensive old woman, in jail in West Virginia in 1902. They dragged me out of bed in Colorado in March, 1904, and marched me at the point of fixed bayonets to the border line of Kan-

hayonets to the border line of Kansas in the night time.

"The same forces took me from the streets of Price, Utah, in 1904 and put me in jail. They did this to me in my old age, who have never violated the law of the land, never been tried by a court on any charge but once, and that was for speaking to my fellow-workers, and I was discharged by the federal court whose injunction I was charged with violating. junction I was charged with violating "The capitalist class, whose repre-sentatives you will entertain, did this to me, and these and other lawless acts have been and are being com-mitted every hour by this same class all over this land, and this they will continue to do till the working class send their representatives into the legislative halls of this nation and by

law take away the power of this cap-italist class to rob and oppress the "The workers are coming to under that class, while respecting you, understand the uselessness of such conferences as will assemble in your man-

"Permit me to quote from Gold-smith's 'Deserted Village,' where he says: 'Ill fares the land to hast'ning ills of prey, where wealth accumulates and men decay, quite appropriate to this fair land today.

"I am, sincerely yours, for Justice.
"MOTHER JONES,
"43 Walton Place."

VOTE FIGURES OF LAST ELECTION

Wards by Precincts—One Ward a Day-Clip and File for Reference

Following are the official returns from the Third Ward and comparison with the vote of 1905;

WHAT THE PRECINCTS TELL

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reach and be read by all the should contain matter of especial interest should contain matter of especial interest to the colored voters and the Irish, both of whom are very numerous. Why chattel shrety was solubled—wans siaves being the cheaper to the capitalist—could be used, as could also an extract from some suitable article of Patis. McGrady's. The characteristics of this yand are almost similar to those of the Second Elements of the fact to those of the Second Elements of the three which hitherto have been precise there which hitherto have been precise there which hitherto have been precise the velutionary propagates. J. M. CROOK.



V. S. Holmsten, manager of "Tyo-mies" (Finnish party paper), published at Hancock, Mich., died Jan. 5. His loss is greatly felt by the Finnish com-rades, as in a large measure the suc-cess of "Tyomies" is due to his untiring energy and ability.

August Bebel, the great German Socialist, through the German party organ, "Vorwaerts," is publishing a translation of "The Jungle," by Upton Sinclair.

Do you want to revel in a champagne idea that has zip, riy and rush to it, then drink deep at the living waters of Socialism. This is substantially the elixir offered by Prof. Albion W. Small of the University of Chicago to the members of the La Salle Avenue church yesterday. He said that Socialism exists in this country because "the church is dull, dead and stapid," and the church apparently deems inand the church apparently deems in-dustrial cond lons good chough to be let alone, thus widening the breach be-tween itself and the working people. "The entire industrial system," he coninsed, "needs revision. In this city alone there is enough white slavery to warrant every church starting a work of rescue. But the very mention of such a work in the pulpit is repulsive to Christians."

The Socialists of Philadelphia pre-sented resolutions to the papers of Phil-adelphia, objecting to the classification of Socialists as bomb-throwers. The cause was the linking of the man who dropped the bomb in the Philadelphia bank with Socialism,

TRADE UNION MEETINGS.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS.

Newspaper and Mail Delivery Drivers' Union, Local No. 706—Meeting Tuesday night at 73' Randoiph street. E. H. Hutton, Oil Wagon Drivers' Union, Local No. 736.

L. T. of A.—Meeting Tuesday night at 143 Randoiph street. Very important business. James Duffy.

Reidge and Structural Iron Workers' Union, Local No. 1-Meeting Tuesday night at 143 W. Madison street. Very important. Clerk Johnson.

Sewer and Tunnel Miners' Association—Meeting Monday night at Halated and Harrison streets. All attend. Tony Tortiello. Tea and Coffee Drivers' Union, Local No. 772. I. B. T.—Meeting Wednesday at 75 Randoiph street. Report of trustees and wage scale committee. D. A. Mongin.

Soda and Mineral Water Drivers' Union, Local No. 723. I. B. of T.—Meeting Wednesday night at 145 Randoiph street. Jerry Denovan.

Laundry Wagen Drivers' Union, Local No. 712. I. B. of T.—Meeting at 145 Randoiph street. Jerry Denovan.

Laundry Wagen Drivers' Union, Local No. 712. I. B. of T.—Meeting at 145 Randoiph street Tuesday night at Van Buren and Halsted streets, to install officers. John F. Nichols.

Woman's Union Label League—Meeting in new hall at the Insh. Temple of Meeting in new hall at the Insh. Temple of Meeting in new hall at the Insh. Temple of Meeting in new hall at the Insh. Temple of Meeting in new hall at the Insh. Temple of Meeting in new hall at the Insh. Temple of Meeting in new hall at the Insh. Temple of Meeting in new hall at the Insh. Temple of Meeting in new hall at the Insh. Temple of Meeting in new hall at the Insh. Temple of Meeting in new hall at the Insh. Temple of Meeting in new hall at the Insh. Temple of Meeting in new hall at the Insh. Temple of Meeting in new hall at the Insh. Temple of Meeting in new hall at the Insh. Temple of Meeting in new hall at the Insh. Temple of Meeting in new hall at the Insh. Temple of Meeting in the hall the Insh. Temple of Meeting in new hall at the Insh. Temple of Meeting in new hall at the Insh. Temple of Meeting in temple of Meeting in temple of Meeting in temple of

Nichola.

Woman's Union Label League—Meeting in new hall at the Fush Temple of Music. Room 310. Thursday night, to install of floers. Mrs. J. F. O'Nell.

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, Cutters. Local No. 133—Meeting tonight at Bush Temple. F. W. Lee.

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, Mixed, Local No. 93—Meeting Thursday night at Bush Temple. F. W. Lee.

Boot and Shoe Workers' Joint Council No. 14—Neeting Friday night at Bush Temple. F. W. Lee.

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CONFESSIONS OF A DRONE, BY PAT-terson, a book by Lendon, and one by Sin-clair, with other Socialist literature, in all 228 pages, malled for 10c. Charles H. Kerr & Co., 264 Kinzie St., Chicago.

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Bitdies
Work's What's So and What Isa't...
Kautsky's Ethics
Simons' Class Struggles in America
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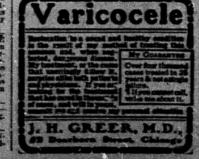
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TO GIVE ORDINANCE

(Continued from first page.)

heroic efforts against the traction mag-

A Piece of High Finance

"We know that it is another piece of high finance and stock-jobbery, and that

it was never intended to bring about municipal ownership.

"Just as the work of years to bring

"You are here undoing a great civic movement for the freedom of democracy.

It is an attempt to throttle the free will of the people that may revolt and bring

about a determination of this question more quickly and more surely. I hope it won't be done. Give the people a chance to speak and they will be fair with you." Mitten to Fisher, Fisher to Dunne

Throughout the whole proceeding the

grouping of the parties to the contest was significant. Next to Mr. Fisher, who is retained

as special council for the city, sat Mr.
Mitten, who from time to time whispered in Fisher's ear.
Mr. Fisher constantly spoke as though he were the advocate for the street railway men, and not for the city.

PINDS BURIED TREASURE

After Digging For Years Texas Farmer Discovers Hidden Money

[Scripps-McRue Press Association.]

Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 15.—For several years W. T. Meade, a farmer of Brown country, has been digging for buried Spanish treasure on his farm. Yesterday he uncovered a pot at the

resteriay he uncovered a pot at the root of a big oak tree containing \$2,000 worth of old Spanish coins.

The trees in the vicinity are all marked with old hieroglyphics. The treasure found was evidently hidden there by Mexicans, as it consists wholly of Snanish coins, most of which were

of Spanish coins, most of which were minted more than a hundred years ago. Meade says be believes other treas-ure is buried there, and he will con-tinue the search.

Old Prize Pighter Agrees to Box Ear Off of Tommy Burns March 16

Philadelphia, Jan. 15,-Bob Fitzsip

Philadelphia, Jan. 15.—Bob Fitzsirmons, once heavyweight champion of the world, and Tommy Burns have been matched for a six-round go to take place here on March 16.

A week ago Fitzsimmons announced his willingness to go back into the ring against any heavyweight, except champion Jeffries. Burns attended the Murphy-Corbett bout here last week and then agreed to a match, naming Fitzsimmons. The latter has now agreed to the date and conditions.

WILLERETTO

WHERE TO GO

A concert and entertainment for the striking Jewish bakers will be given on Priday, Jan. 18, in Metropolitan hall, O'Brien and Jeffersen streets. The entertainment is planned by Arbeiter Ring, Branch 32, of Chicago, and, it is expected, will be largely attended. The men are determined to hold out to the last, in spite of the persecution of the bosses, who formed a conspiracy not only to crush the union, but to throw several of the strikers who are family men in prison on the charge of throw-

men in prison on the charge of throw-ing carbolic acid upon bread. So far the Ghetto is solidly for the baker workers and the label is insisted upon, in spite of all inconveniences.

HERE ARE SOCIALISTS AS WARLIKE AS IN RUSSIA

The activity of a representative So cialist local was seen last night at a meeting of the Twenty-first ward

WHERE TO GO

BUT STILL EAGER TO FIGHT

LANKY BOB, BALD HEADED

ALDERMEN PROPOSE

KENTUCKY PLANTERS TO DEFEND RIGHTS

Squatters Who Have Lived on Land For Generations May be Ousted by Speculators

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.]
Pikeville, Ky., Jan. 15.—Sentiment on both sides in the land cases has been worked up to fever heat, and it is hard to forecast the outcome of the hearings that begin today. Hundreds of mountaineers are expected to attend court. The city authorities say they are prepared to meet any emergency that may arise.

Reports from the head of Beaver creek, in Kott, Letcher and Floyd counties, are to the effect that mountain farmers are posted with Winchesters, ready to receive any man who comes with a chain or looks like a surveyor.

te a surveyor. Several hundred men, all heavily arm ed, went to Prestonburg on horseback from the surrounding mountain country resterday to attend the first of the trials, yesterday to attend the first of the risks, held before Judge Harris. The judge, after hearing the petition to list the property for taxation, promptly dismissed it. This marked the first victory for the coal

any and citizens. w York capitalists are claiming thousands of acres of valuable coal lands un-der Virginia grants issued between 1787 and 1795.

ASSOCIATED PRESS; ITS WURK AND WORKERS

The Associated Press, the agency which supplies the capitalist news-papers of the United States with news, is about to get itself on the "unfair list" on account of trouble

with its telegraph operators.

This association of the country's most powerful newspapers, for no reason than because a commit-of union telegraphers recently asked for a hearing to adjust wages, hours and working conditions, rescinded a resolution passed nearly two years ago granting two weeks' vacation a year to each telegrapher and free typewriter.

The American Federation of Labor with the material of the property of the

bor, at its meeting in Minneapolis, passed a resolution to investigate this action of the Associated Press, with a

view of placing it on the "unfair list."
The Associated Press operator
works from eight to cleven hours for a day's work and receives between \$25 and \$35 per week. Considering the strain and very close confinement of such workers, the hours are mrea-sonably long and the wages unreason-

A. P. Colors Its Reports

It is only the night men who have an eight-hour day. The operator must new furnish his own type-riter to do

ncw furnish his own typerriter to do
the association's work.

The coop of the Associated Press
causer a number of resignations in different parts of the country, and the
Western Union Telegraph company
was called upon to furnish men to
take their places. Western Union
operators were not exactly favorable
to this, and the company's insistence
that they do the work caused some
trouble.

The Associated Press leases most of

The Associated Press leases most of s wires from the Western Union, and the Western Union agrees by contract

the Western Union agrees by contract to furnish operators whenever it becomes necessary.

The operators, however, seem to doubt the Western Union's right to contract their labor.

A boycott of the Associated Press might mean a great deal. All English dailies in Chicago, except Hearst's papers and the Daily Socialist, receive the Associated Press report, and if union labor should discontinue reading these papers advertisers would be quick to withdraw their advertising.

The Associated Press is one of the greatest forces in this country used to control the minds of newspaper readers. Its reports on the loyer-Haywood case are a sample of what

Haywood case are a sample of what it can do in an emergency.

HUNTERS FIND COFFIN

Supposed to Contain Remains of Actor Charles Coghian

Charles Coghian

[Scripps-McRae Press Association]

Galveston, Texas, Jan. 15.—Hunters have found a metallic casket, said to contain the body of the playwright and actor, Charles Coghlan, half concealed in a lonely marsh where it was awept by the hurricane that half destroyed Galveston, Texas, Sept., 1900.

The casket was liberated from a vault in a cemetery, and with many others, borne or the tidal wave many miles inland. The casket was discovered ten miles from the cemetery.

Coghlan was touring in 'The Royal Box' when he was stricken and died here. His remains were placed in a wault pending shipmant to New York.

SOMETHING TO SEE IF YOU HAVE THE PRICE

Grand Opera House-Mr. Mantell as Illinois-Ethel Barrymore in "Cap-

Powers William Allette in "Clar Garriek-Richard Golden in "The Teurists." La Salle-"The Time, Place and the Girl."

Girl."
Studebaker—Lens Ashwell and
Standing.
Chicago Opera House—"When We
Wers Twenty-one."
Colonial—Frank Moulan in "The
Grand Mogul."
New Theater—"The Masonerade."
McVicker's—Jessie Busley.
Majestic—Mrs. Langtry & Co.
Olympic—The Four Ucesseins, etc.
Haymarket—Annie Evs Fry, etc.
Coliseum—Ellery's Rand.

TESTIFY FOR FATHER IN MURDER TRIAL

Grewsome Story of Mother's Death Denied by Little Tots

His two children, neither of them in their teens, went on the witness stand vesterday afternoon in defense of Knute O. Knudson, the wealthy West Pullman confractor, who is on trial for his life.

He is charged with having poisoned his wife. The children, Gustave and Annie, aged 11 and 10 years, respectively, came to lend their aid to free their father, and were destined to prove of no little conseruence.

no little conseruence.

Annie took the stand first, and after she had been instructed as to what was meant by an oath, testified that her father at no time poisoned her mother, and that he had done all for her that any

and that he had done all for her that any man could have done. The boy testified that his parents got along together very peacefully and that they liked each other.

When the children were leaving the court room, Annie rushed over to the defendant's chair and threw her arms around her father and asked him when he would be home again. The judge rebuked her for her conduct, and the jurymen smiled sadly.

men smiled sadly.

Knudson took the stand in his own behalf today and the case will go to tile jury Friday.

ASTOR MAY MARRY AGAIN IF HE CAN STEAL A COUNTESS

[Scripps-McRar Press Association.] London, Jan. 15.—Denial was given to-day by a close friend of William Waldorf Astor, the seif-expatriated American millionaire, that he has any idea of marrying again. Despite the denial, however, society generally believes the stories that he has been showing atten-tions to a well known countess, which indicates a coming marriage if the coun-tess secures a divorce from her present husband, an earl. At present Astor is reported to be traveling in Italy.

(Comment,-Astor is one of the atrongest anti-Socialist advocates in England.)

TRY TO KILL SOCIALIST PAPER Readers Are Determined to Support the

Sheet at all Cost Vilna, Russia, Jan. 15.—Advices have been received here that in several cities in the province of Lublin the police the "Yolkszeitung," the only permanent Socialist daily in the Yiddish language in Russia. Domiciliary searches are made in almost every city daily, and large quantities of arms are taken

WHY CAN'T MILLIONAIRE RICK A COMMON WAITER

New York, Jan. 15 .- Charged with having assaulted and seriously injured a waiter in the Buckingham hotel, Harry Oelrichs, nephew of the late Herman Oelrichs, was arraigned in the Yorkville police court to-day. A waiter named Sloan claims Oelrichs kieked him.

FRENCH GATHOLIGS TO **OBSERVE NEW LAW**

Paris, Jan. 15.—The Catholic conclave called to devise some means to reorgan-ize and continue religious services, in view of the separation law and the pro-hibition placed by Pope Pius on con-forming with certain of its articles, be-gan at 10 o'clock to-day, and is expected to continue for three days.

Seventy-eight French cardinals, arch-bishops and bishops attended the con-clave, over which Cardinal Lecot of Bor-

deaux is presiding.

Secrecy is the rule of the gathering but it is known that the principal subject under discussion in connection with the church and state dispute is the or-ganization of four commissions to take charge, temporarily at least, of church affairs.

for church services, which will continue to be held publicly, attend to finances, procure rectories for priests, who have been driven from their homes by the government, and finally arrange for the establishment of new schools for novices to the reissthood.

to the priesthood.

Comment has been made, even by some of the pro-church newspapers, that the conclave has assembled without one constructive suggestion emanating from Rome to assist the French church leaders to solve the problems they face. There is ample precedent for this course, but churchmen have expressed regret that the vatican is unable to outline to the bishops some plan which might assist in their deliberations.

IS SHE GOING TO JILT LITTLE WILLIE COREY?

Miss Gilman Appears to be Tiring of Sloppy Millionaire Lover [Scripps-McRae Press Association.]

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.]
Paris, Jan. 15.—Reports of the impending marriage of William E. Corey, head of the steel trust to Miss Mabelle Gilman, were given something of a setback to-day by the young woman. Miss Gilman is quoted by a newspaper correspondent as saying:

"My plans for the future are in such an indefinite state that it is impossible for me to make any positive statement about them. I am still studying with Jean de Reszke and expect to continue for some time."

DESPONDENT YOUTH TAKES HIS LIFE

Writes Letter to His Employer and Police Find Body

Police Pind Body

Laurence Everett, 18 years old, despondent over a love affair, committed suicide today by taking carbolic acid. He notified by mail the firm by whom he wa, employed, F. A. Hardy & Co., obticians in the Silversmiths Building, of his intentions to take his life yesterday. He told the manager of the firm of his intention and the latter tried to dissuade him. He was offered employment in another city if he would not take his life. He did not appear for work today and when the letter was received the police at the West Chleago avenue station were motified. They went to 655 W. Superior street and found the body. In the letter he asked that his mother, who lives at 554 Wells street, be cared for. This the firm promised to do.

The printing plant of M. A. Donohue
& Co. was destroyed by fire early this
morning, estailing a loss of \$40,000.
The engineer and watchman in the building rere slightly injured.

DAILY WRECK RECORD

Only Three Men Killed Up to Noon - Minor Slaughter on Rock Island Owned by Moore Brothers, Gamblers

Kansas City, Jan. 15.—Three persons were killed and seven injured, not fatally, when a Rock Island passenger train col-lided head-on with a freight train about midnight at Waldron, Mo., seventeen miles north of here. Dead: Charles H. Hart, baggageman;

Fireman King; Engineer McQueen.
The train was coming from St. Joseph.

DAY WITH THE "MEANEST JOB"

An investigation of the conditions under which hotel and restaurant employes are working has revealed a situation that will appall the average

The result seems to be the discovery of what might well be summed up in one sentence: "The Meanest Job in the World."

Hotel employes work from twelve to eighteen hours a day, every day in the year; are paid a pittarice; bear not only the curses and slors of the employer, but of an ungrateful public as well, and when he makes remonstrance at his condition is with: "You can go. We can get twenty men to fill your place tomor-row." And it's true!

Little does the average man, as he placidly sits in the lobby of a Chicago hotel or in the well-appointed dining-room, realize at what an awful cost

room, realize at what an awful cost this comfort is purchased; not in money to the management, but at the cost of direst suffering and misery of

overworked employes.

In one of the largest restaurants in Chicago the investigator discovered men, women and children working for \$2.50 per week, with absolutely no chance to get more. The hours were from 6 in the morning until 8 at

One motherly looking woman who was industriously cleaning up the soiled plates from the tables was asked how she had enjoyed the holi-

asked how she had enjoyed the holidays.

"Oh! we just had a splendid time," she said. "Some kind gentleman came in just a few days ago, and when I was cleaning up his place I found a dollar bill lying on the table. I ran after him to return it, and all he said was 'Keep it.' It was mighty lucky for me, too, for that week I was sick and I only drew \$1.50 here."

This woman was fully 65 years of age, and investigation elicited the fact that she had been at this same work

that she had been at this same work for three years, every day in the week, and in all that time she had never earned more than \$2.50 a week. This is a sample of hundreds of

This is a sample of hundreds of parallel cases.

"Why don't you organize?" was asked at some dozen places.

The answer is consistent.

"What will we live on while we are on strike? We are forced to live from hand to mouth on the pittance we receive, and could not stand up under an organized strike resistance."

we receive, and could not stand up under an organized strike resistance." Nevertheless, there is now on foot a well organized body that has as its object the betterment of just this class, and while as yet no active aggressive moves have been made, the near future holds many changes.

POLICE GUARD BODY OF DEAD BISHOP

Priends Fear Catholic Rebel Was Killed And Ask Investigation

Under orders from Coroner Hoffman and Assistant Chief of Police Shuettler a guard of police was today stationed around the body of "Lishop" Authony Koslowski, an excommunicated Catholic priest and units the time of his death

priest, and upto the time of his death pastor of All Saints church.

He died last night at St. Anthony's hospital, and the circumstances surrounding his last hours caused suspicion in the minds of his friends, and the coroner

was asked to look into the matter.

Just before he died, Father E. M. Frank, his former sceretary, asked to be permitted to see him. This was refused, and a few minutes later an undertaker called to prepare the body for embalmine.

A. E. Malachowski, who attended

Dr. A. E. Malachowski, who attended the priest, refused to issue a certificate of death, and the police were asked to guard the body until the coroner had viewed it.

"Bishop" Koslowski was excommanicated from the Catholic church in 1897. He became involved in a controversy with the powers of the Catholic church and was expelled. He then organized the "Independent Catholic Church," branches of which have been established in other cities.

ARCHBISHOP DENIES HE IS AFTER SOCIALISTS

HILL ADMITS HE CAN
CARRY ALL PREIGHT

St Paul, Minn., Jun. 15.—"We are swamped and unable to handle the freight congestion position. We must have help," was the remark made to Governor Jonnson of Minnesota yesterday by Jämes J. Hill. He represented to the governor that railroads have increased only 21 to 45 per cent in the last ten years, while basiness has increased over 110 per cent. He says it will take five years 20 break the blockade.

AN AGED STONE CUTTER.

San Bernardino, Cal., Jan. 15.—(Special.)—John Swanson, an expert stone enter, was brought in from the desert on the Santa Fe overland suffering from ptomaine poisoning, and now lies in a critical condition at the county hospital. Swanson has been at work in the quarries near Victorville, and has been eating a great deal of canned stuffs. Recently he was taken ill with the first symptoms of ptomains posoning and hurried to this city. Dr. J. W. Aldbridge is attending the sick man.

branch.

The members were determined to give a big lift to the Chicago Daily Socialist and in accordance with that desire, the members got together and pledged \$100 on the loan which the paper has been calling for and also rerior \$10 from the local's treasury with which to purchase 2 share of stock in the paper.

They intend to follow this up with an effort to have \$100 more pledged by the members of this local on the loan. ARCHBISHOP SAYS HE

Archbishop James Quigley of Chicago took the trouble today, before his departure for Rome, to deny the fact that the object of his trip is to discuss "the evils of Socialism." He is reported as being extremely hostile to the Socialist party. He goes to Rome to see the pope on matters concerning the archdiocese and to present "His Holiness!" with Peter's pence, said to amount to \$25,000.

LABOR IN PAMILIAR FIGHT IN CANADIAN CITY Brandon, Manitoba, Jan. 15.—The Brandon municipal council has just granted a thirty years' franchise to a gas company against the protest of the Trades and Labor Council, the Figur Mak. "Union and numerous other labor hodies."

Once There Was a Beautiful Lady

A broad smile descended upon Chi-

A broad smile descended upon Chicago. Everybody is smiling.

The reporter is smiling at the stuff he is told to write. The editor is smiling at the stuff which the reporter has written. The public is smiling at the stuff which the proper printed.

Mrs. Palmer is smiling at the fools—the giants of society, the bosses, the financiers and the producers, the body and the mind, the matter and spirit of our age—all of whom she twisted about her little finger.

Fairy tales, mistlike stories of prins-

her little finger.
Fairy tales, mistlike stories of prin-cesses and noble ladies who were changed to washerwomen by a magic nower, are no longer things of the power, are no longer things of the past. They are no longer spoken of as things which happened in the child-hood of humanity. They happen to-

Just as the work of years to bring about municipal ownership is reaching its goal; just as the Mueller law is about to be decided, you are here concocting a scheme to kill it. If you are sincere why are you here trying to rush this ordinance through betare the Supreme court tells us our rights under the Mueller law?

"Why? Because the great municipal ownership movement has gone so far These fairy tales are no longer told ownership inovement has gone so far that you are determined to crush it. Be-cause you are determined to crush the to children in the nursery. They are told by twentieth century newspapers of a most practical country to a most practical people, in the most practical city of the world—in Chicago. Like Venus from the foam, so Mr. movement on the part of the people to have the last word. Undoing a Great Civic Movement

Potter Palmer has risen from a cloud of smoke of the reporter's corns ob pipe, with a dinner pail garlanding per hair—the Goddess of Labor.

A twentieth century fairy story to lult to sleep the big grown-up baby—the American workness.

the American workmen.

Mrs. Palmer will no longer wear
silk gowns, but cheap, homespun

dresses. She will no longer feed upon bis

cuits, chocolate, steaks and oysters, but upon a piece of bologna with Bohemian bread.

She will no longer drink wine, but

water—Chicago water.

She will no longer dine at midnight; supper early in the morning, sleep at noon, and breakfast at 5 p. m., but will rise at a quarter of 6, dress in haste and run to Packingtown to sew shirts for hams.

way nien, and not for the city

Every point presented by the Federation of Labor was attacked by him, and
he was constantly prompted by Alderman Foreman and John Harlan, attorney
for the street railway men.

Mitten whispered to Fisher, whispered
to Dunne, and the poor weak mayor
wibbled and appeared as if he did not
know if he is "a-foot or 2 corseback." She will no longer live in a palace on Lake Shore drive, but in a hovel some place west of Halsted street. This is a twentieth certury fable told by a twentieth century press to a practical twentieth century people,

Another Pairy Tale All labor difficulties have been ended.

Strikes will no longer furnish matter for newspaper columns and jobs for the police and scabs. Judges will no longer issue injunc-

Labor conspiracies will be wiped off the statute books. Peace and good will to reign among employer and

This has been accomplished at the

conclave of the earthly gods in the earthly paradise of Mrs. Potter Pal-mer, in Lake Shore drive. Peace has been made Belmont and John V. Farwell, Jupiter and Pluto have

agreed to peace.

Like the gods of old they admitted a few men to their presence and then punished them for this presence there with blindness and all other woes and tortures.

They admitted a few men to their midst--a few men, who, with their rough hands, accustomed to work, with their rough tongues, accustomed to scold, have profaned the sanctuary Mrs. Palmer's sanctuary—and have offended the gods.

And now they will be punished for

t. The sugar-coated pills which the ods gave them are already causing the most violent of colics

All are smiling, all are happy, and the financiers-Belmont above all. My pen alone is disconsolate, and as dip it in the inkwell and put it to the paper it blurs and sputters, and sighs and cries, "How long. O how

"How tong shall labor forget its own cha

"How long shall labor forge its own goad?"
"How long shall labor make its own "How long shall labor be duped by

its foes? How long shall it be led by false

"When, O when, shall labor begin to think for itself, to think in its own interests?" "When shall labor cease to b lieve

in promises and demand its own rights?"
"When shall labor cease to give power to his oppressors and de-pressors?"
"When, O when, shall labor cease to

believe the fairy tales which thrive in the mist of the capitalist press?" "When, O when, shall labor cease to go to conferences with August Bel-mont at Mrs. Potter Palmer's princely

"When, O when, shall labor make its last, its longest, its fiercest stand for industrial freedom?"

The pen blurrs and sputters. No

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

EASY READING AFTER SUPPER joyed a short period of married life and was then deserted. Eberlein's hawyer consented to pay \$750 alimony. Ther lein is a prominent Democrat. Police of New York are investigat-

ing wire tapping that resulted in the fleecing of gamblers out of \$75,000. Governor Hughes of New York has failed to follow up the usual line in making his appointments. He has appointed men outside of the machine in all responsible and well-paying positions. The downfall of the old machine and the birth of a Hughes one is seen

The electric show at the Coliseum was a great drawing card last night, 10,000 people being present to witness the grand display of light, heat, sound and

President W. N. Aubuchon, of the American Federation of Advertising Clubs, advocates the passage of a na-tional law to prohibit misrepresentation Mrs. Alice Marshall, a student of

Mrs. Alice Marshall, a student of Moody Institute, was arrested yester-day charged with shoplifting, and was taken to Harrison street station. She was later released on \$500 ball given by her husband, Arthur A. Marshall. Fred G. Wright sued Mrs. Bessie Gormack for a diamond ring that he had given her before she was married. The jury decided in favor of the de-fendant. She based her defense on the fact that he had given it to her as an

called for it. A sweeping investigation of the Brownsville affair will be taken up by

the senate committee,

ent token and that he had

The City Club has conducted an investigation of the smoke conditions of the city and says that there is a violation of the smake ordinance ev. v twenty minutes. The city violates its own ordinances and does not attempt to obey or have the law obeyed, according to officials of the club.

Grace Cochrane Van Sands, who eloped with George Van Sands last spring, has sued for divorce before Judge McEwer. Extravagance and non-support are attributed as the causes. Grace also says her prince beat her after he received \$40,000 from a calculation.

Mrs. Virginia Watson Eberlein, 2043 Keumore avenue, secured a divorce yes-terday from Arthur Eberlein. She en-

THIS IS AN EXAMPLE

OF REAL BROTHERHOOD Because of the employment of non-union stone cutters, forly building workmen went on strike on the new Stowart avenue and Bixty-third street, structure of the Englewood bank at

fered \$100 reward for the detection of any driver of automobiles who attempts to escape after a collision in order to conceal his identity. Senator Bailey was able to push his side of the Standard Oli case through the lower branch of the Texas legislature, but it is expected that he will bump up against a harder proposition in the higher branch.

The Chicago Automobile Club has of-

The rivers and harbors committee is The rivers and harbors committee is apparently opposed to the great canal from the Great Lakes to the galf. This is the proposition on which Billy Lorimer played so hard for election in his district. At the same time he was serving booze and lunch to those not interested in the canal scheme.

The papers have been filed in the state supreme court and summonses have been issued in the Illinois Central tax suit. It is expected before the case is finished that it will go into the U. S.

An attempt was made to take away the subsidies of four great theatres of Paris. These subsidies are practically the main support of the theatres. The attempts failed.

Guggenheim, and his scheme of robbing the people, are not to be investigated in Colorado, so decides the Celorado senate. The resolution was presented and Guggenheim and his beelers were able to defeat the resolution and then have it expunged from the records. Now Guggenheim will be made a United States senator.

George Y. Laughlin, a prominent Republican, who has delivered many talks against Socialism, fearing that it would break up the family, this morning chased his former wife, Rose Laughlin, through the rotunds of the Warner hotel, Thirty-third street and Cottage Grove avenue, flourishing a revolver and threatening to kill her.

"I'll shoot somebou; soon if trouble makers who have been following me and my husband lately do not let up," said Mrs. Ella Rawls Reader in New York, the most courted woman in the world. Her husband has been arraigned on a charge of perjury involving \$250,000.

Scientific "ice cream" is said to be

COTTONSEED OIL

CALIFORNIA DOCTORS TRY TO ENFORCE CLOSED SHOP ICE CREAM PROM Scientific "ice cream" is said to be harmless on the score of hygiene, tastes good and does not melt as quickly as genuine ice. It is made by placing some triple-refined cottonseed oil in a centrifugal machine revolving 3,000 times a minute. A beautiful emulsion is thereby produced, which is then frozen chemically. The flavor is obtained by the addition of vanillia, gluein and nitrobenz. I lee cream of this character is sold in many Southern states, where cottonseed oil is more plentiful, and consequently cheaper than milk or cream. Next summer, when the ice trust and the milk man sit on your pocketbook, remember this recipe.

They Use Law to Bar Nonuni Physicians From Other States.

Physicians From Other States.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 15.—(Special.)—A physician's trust, supposed to exist in this state under the cover of the state medical law, is being investigated here.

Mandamus suits by 46 different physicians have been started against the state medical board. The complainants allege that the board is maintaining a physician's trust by refusing to grant licenses to physicians from other states who wish to settle in California.

A fight is now being made to compel the board to accept diplomas and licenses from other states as a redentials sufficient and proper for recognition in California.

The report of the postal department for the last fixed year shows how the great railreads trush out the lives of workers in the mail service. There were 225 canualties to mail earn in which postal clerks were either killed or injured. Sixteen clerks and one mail segiter were killed; 77 Cerks were seriously injured, and 141 were slightly injured.

CAUSE DEATH OF SIXTEEN

1,000,000 SLAVES FOR CAPITALISTS

American Money and Energy Will Develope Water Power in India and Have Mechanical Serfs

Away up in the hills of India Amer-Away up in the hills of India American capitalists are putting in a million horsepower electric plant. The Jhelum river, in Upper India, near Kashmir, where the sound of machinery was unknown a few years ago, is to be the exact seat of this latest and largest of power plants.

The power will be used to heat filature basins in a great silk factory at Serinagur, which is owned by the state. It will be used for oil manufacturing, for woolen mills and rice

state. It will be used for oil manufacturing, for woolen mills and rice huskers, for lighting and for dredging. It is proposed to operate a fleet of electric dredges with the power to drain 100,000 acres of rice lands. The contract for the turbines has been let to a San Francisco firm.

South Milwaukee we kers will build the dredging plant, at the General Electric company will supply the motors and electrical apparatus.

A prospective development of the utilization of the Jhelum river power has a world-wide relation to the chemistry of commerce. This is the possibility of the manufacture of nitrate of lime as a fertilizer.

The cliffs and hills which wall the Jhelum river are of limestone. The application by Norwegian manufacturers of the discovery of Danish chemists that by the agency of powerful chemists that by the agency of pow-erful electric currents the nitrogen of the air can be extracted and mixed with lime so as to obtain nitrate of lime has been investigated on behalf of the Kashmir state, and the conclusion reached that the experiment is worth trying. The conditions are similar to those in Norway—plentiful water power which can be easily turned into electric power, and unlim-

ited limestone: Chilian nitrates of soda have never Chilian nitrates of soda have uever found a paying market in India, not only because the native cultivators are slow to employ fertilizers, but also because of the cost of transportation. Efforts have been made by the government to induce the use of artificial manures, but their cost always has been an obstacle.

The need of obtaining a cheap fertilizer has been felt in the endeavor to break through the conservatism of the Hindu farmers. The Punjah, the great grain-growing region of India, is close to Kashmir, and would be the natural market for a cheap fertilizer.

natural market for a cheap fertilizer obtained from the limestone hills by electrical energy.

CLASH OF INTELLECTS ON CAPITALISM AND SOCIALISM

President Schurman of Cornell and Mor-ris Hillquit in Debate

The Goliath of Capitalism will try to knock out the little David of Socialism in one round at Hochelle, N. Y. on Jan. 20, with all the world at

cialism in one round at Rochelle, N. Y., on Jan. 20, with all the world at the ringside.

Jacob Gould Schurman will meet Morris Hillquit in a debate on Socialism. Both men are trained to the hour and hold enviable records in the field of science, philosophy and general scholarship.

Mr. Schurman is the president of Cornell University, N. Y., and holds diplomas of high degree from institutions of learning both in this country and abroad. He is also versed in public affairs and served as chairman of the Philippine commission in 1889. He is the author of "The Ethical Import of Darwinism" and of many other notable sociological works.

His opponent, Mr. Hillquit, is a leading exponent of the Socialist party in New York, and was a delegate to the Internationalist Congress held at Amsterdam in 1904. He is a lawyer by profession and has written a "History of Socialism in the United States."

From the social prominence of the debaters and their admitted qualifications to present the opposing views in an able and interesting manner, the general public is awaiting the outcome with

able and interesting manner, the general public is awaiting the outcome with great expectancy. The Socialists are especially desirous of learning how Mr. Schurman will down the evolution of such shahby thinkers as Barwin, Speneer and Huxley, and prove in addition that there is no existing concentration of capital in the United States and that the remedy for all the little fils that pester us lies in "a good man factory."

1100 3000

RE-ENAMELING.

SILVER FILLING

State Dental Institute S. W. Cor. Seate and Van Burn Entrance & E. Van Artin St., Opposite Staget, Corpus &



-MODERN-EXPERT-

AT DENTAL COLLEGE PRICES.

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Seldom has a question been covered with such confusion as is the streef-car situation in Chicago at the present moment. Between referendums, "Werno letters," Immediate Municipal Ownership, the Sunday Closing Law, Mueller certificates and a few other things that have been injected into the affair the ordinary citizen is pretty we'l in the dark as to what is happening, and still more as to what is about to

This confusion is not entirely accidental. It is partly at least a case of the traction octupus covering up his movements in a cloud of

There is at least one body of men concerned who know exactly what they want and how they expect to get it. This is the TRACTION SYNDICATE who have control of nearly all the daily papers. They also seem to own Mr. Walter Fisher, whom the city is paying ten thousand dollars a year, supposedly to defend its interests in the traction matter, as well as the other agencies regularly at the disposal of the industrial rulers for the formation of "public opinion."

THESE FORCES WANT A TWENTY YEARS' FRANCHISE. They have their desires in concrete form before the city council, and their arguments, equally concrete, ready to be placed where they will do the most good.

Opposed to the franchise grabbers there stands a confused mass of people with no united aim, no well thought-out methods of fighting, no clearly fixed purpose. The only exception to this rule is the Socialists who know exactly what they want, how they expect to get it, and what they will do to secure it.

Next in clearness of position, as befits their a distrial position, is the Chicago Federation of Labor. There are some workers with capitalist minds in this body, but its working-class character saves it from the confusion that curses the movements of other bodies.

The Federation of Labor is demanding that the present ordinance be held up until a referendum can be taken. In this position they are supported to some extent by the Hearst forces, the Dunne, Democracy, and a confused mass of reformers.

Right here is the place where the greatest confusion reigns. True to their middle class character the Dunne and Hearst forces, seeking to bargain and twist and turn and play for political advantage, find themselves in each other's hair, while shouting that they must hang together or hang separately.

Each seeks to use the referendum agitation to feather their own particular political nest. Each conscious of this in himself is rightly suspicious of all the others.

Hearst sees in the names that will be gathered by such a referendum, and of which he hopes to obtain the custody, as he has with previous petitions, a foundation for a private political machine. Dunne sees in the entire agitation an oppor unity to retrieve his political fortunes, but lacks the nerve to take as definite position and maintain it with any energy for more than a my nent at a time.

Into this already confused confusion, there has been injected by the franchise grabbers the question of Sunday closing.

This was very plainly done in the first instance with the idea of drawing attention from the traction question and worrying Dunne.

An attempt has now been made to turn this trick and play sharp politics by placing the Sunday closing question upon the referendum petitions along with those on the traction question. In this way it is hoped to secure the backing of the saloon element, since it is generally expected that the referendum will decide against Sunday closing.

In all this mass of bargaining and twisting and turning and backing and pulling the Socialist Party stands as always with a clearly defined position.

The Socialist Party has always stood for the principles of the referendum,-not as a cure-all or a social panacea, but as a principle of social action and a means of education.

WHATEVER A MAJORITY OF THE VOTERS DEMAND. LET THEM HAVE, AND THEN TEACH THEM TO WANT SOMETHING BETTER,-THAT IS THE SOCIALIST POSI-

We do not believe that the voice of the people is the voice of God,too often it is the voice of capitalist newspapers. We do believe that only by encouraging the people to vote and think and act on questions of public policy can they at last be brought to act in their own interests.

Therefore we would suggest every Socialist to sign the referendum petition, not as a part of the work of the Socialist Party, for the Party has more important things with which to concern itself, but as help-

ful means of immediate agitation. The signing of such a petition does not imply favering any of the propositions there offered. It does not imply that the igner may not be a Prohibitionist of a saloon keeper. It simply says that the signer

s willing that the voters of Chicago should have a right to ever ess their own opinion upon these subjects. It has been objected to this petition that it throws the whole trac-

tion, question into still greater confusion.

The Socialist is little interested in this objection.

That franchise thieves are disturbed in the even course of their procedure and cannot arouse much sorrow in the mind of a Socialist,

But there is a sense in which this argument is particularly dishonest at the present time. A majority of the aldermen were pledged to submit any ordinance they might pass on traction to a referendum. They could do this without putting anyone to the expense of circulating petitions. The aldermen violated their pledges and were preparing to jam the franchise through without a referendum.

It was then but a tit for tat when the petitions were prepared without any reference whatever to the traction ordinance before the council.

Meanwhile if there is to be any definite settlement of the traction problem it will be secured only by the electing of men to office who know no interests save those of the working class.

So long as the city government is directed by men who believe in the profit system so long the traction question, and every other question will be settled in accordance with the interests of profit-takers and not wage-workers.

GETTING TO THE LAND

A mathematician has colculated that every inhabitant on the globe could be given a 30 by 100 foot lot in Texas and not consume all the land in that great state. Assuming this to be true, the calculator should do the next stunt of how the poor man is to put his two feet into said lot. A California concern makes a boast of owning a ranch from the southern part of that state through Oregon he northern part of the state of ngton with the sections of this wast property nowhere separated by gaps longer than three miles. How this slice of the Planet belongs to a pigmy or so of the two billions on the earth, if it were a factor in 'deing his sum.' ex-Secretary Hitchcock of the land department, per ps, would refer to peculiarly safe,

sound and conservative "business" methods. Now with the land similarly grabbed all over the earth and one-tenth of the inhabitants owning one-half of all the money and reaching for the rest, let him show the workingman how he is to get "that there lot" without voting the socialist ticket.

FRANK BRESLAU 605 Monroe St.

A QUESTION OF LOCATION

Said the man from the North to his Southern friend: "Yes, politics is all a matter of location. If I lived in the state of Texas I would be a Republican, and if you lived in the state of Pennsylvania you would be a Re-"Yes," remarked the innocent bystander, "and if either of you ever got into a state of intelligence you would be Socialists."

The "Gent" Type of Wage Slave

In an editorial headed "A Step Be- | yond Socialism," the Chicago Evening Post proves to its own satisfaction that the discontent on which the Socialist party thrives caused Roland Steele to destroy himself and a banker in Philadelphia in an abortive effort to commit robbery.

The same writer a day or two ago penned a "ringing call" for the deportation of Gerenuni.

Neither of these editorials are of great importance in themselves, for they had but a small circulation, and are of the well-known type always adopted by the amateur anti-Socialist

They will serve, however, the purpose of introducing a type of wage slave common everywhere. The fermind of the street boys have given him a name. In England gentlemen are recognized by law. They are not here.

But "gent" is recognized everywhere in the United States. It is a sort of title conferred on the wage slave who does not see his own chains and licks his master's hand and then licks his own chops, confident he is getting on in the world.

The Post writer who calls for the execution of Gershuni and attempts to show that Socialism develops insane criminals is not paid as large a salary as his master's coachman re-

He is in the same boat with most all expert newspaper men. He is hired by a stockbroker, John C. Shaffer, who has been charged with lawbreaking. Shaffer knows no more about running a newspaper than does his office boy.

He made money as a speculator and is able to pose before the world as an editor. Behind the scenes experts work and do his will-obscure. and drawing less pay than a good union bricklayer.

Whatever the stock gambler is for, they are for. They have one right left, and that is the right to resign. If they resign, they must go to the

TWO OF A KIND

By JOHN M. WORK

ections of the capitalistic class.

from the working class.

neasures, for example.

question, the trust-smashing question,

the income and inheritance tax question,

and the primary election question, as pre

sented by those parties are mcrely quar-

rels between the capitalist robbers as to

how they shall divide the booty they steal

None of these issues, as presented by

those parties, touch the interests of the

Take the income and inheritance tax

The republicans and democrats who

favor those measures want them for the

purpose of reducing the taxes of the little

capitalists and the expiring middle class

generally. Those parties would use such

taxes in such ways that they would be of

no service whatever to the working

class, but would merely bolster up the

The Socialist party also favors income

measures. But it favors them for the

purpose of using the income to carry out

the many measures in the interest of

the working class to which it stands

pledged. Thus the Socialist party would

make such taxes beneficial to the

AWARD OF PRIZES

Comrade S. A. Knopinagel, who wa

asked to act as judge of the "Dehni-

tions of Socialism" which were sent

in, gives his decision with the fol-

Editor Chicago Daily Socialist:-

Permit me to say a few words to the

contestants for the prizes and to the

1. Not one of the contestants was

personally or from hearsay known to

2 I took as my au tority Freder-

ick Engels, and judged the definitions

given by the contestants from this

3. I placed myself in the position.

of the average man and woman who

ask us to give them a short-and clear

definition of what Socialism is, and de-

cided in favor of the plainest and

Thus, Comrade M. B. Haver of Chi-

Comrade J. Renwick Sloat of Flint.

Mich, second prize.

Comrade George F. Hibner of

Route 1, Concordia, Kan, third prize.

DR S. A. KNOPFNAGEL.

Checks will be mailed to the suc-

cessful comrades at once. We have

not yet secured a judge for the "Ob-

jections" contest, which will close in

a few days, but hope to obtain one

most comprehensible definitions.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 11, 1907.

cago deserves the first prize.

Fraternally,

readers of our paper in general.

lowing comment:

standpoint.

rickety fortunes of the middle class.

Tribune and help it put through the vertisements; or to the Daily News or Record-Herald and help play Victor Larson's game, or assist in making Mr. Hearst President or join the corps employed by John R. Walsh, a common criminal. Always they must work for a rich person for

Devotion to these men brings but smill rewards on earth. If the Post editorial writer succeeds in breaking up the Socialist party and has Gershuni hanged, he must still go on in his work of turning out a newspaper for his stock-gambler master.

If he has an opinion of his ownwhich is doubtful, for years of obe dience to some master scheme; wipes out individuality-he must keep it quiet.

If any Methodist minister displeases his stock-gambling master, he must lambast that man, although writer is a devout follower of the Methodist faith.

The Post editorial writer must go through life as the hired brains for a schemer. He is deprived of any leisure, except the "day off" his master allows or his highly prized "vacation" of two weeks each year.

The only advantage that is his is the title "gent."

He labors in white collars and his hands are soft; but his brain becomes hard and callous thinking as an annex to the stock market, and as a cog in a dozen schemes, social, political and economic

When shall the "gents" of this country see their chains? It is said in criticism of the Southern negro that he is without ambition and only wishes for a "belly full" and a snooze in the sunshine.

The "gents" of this country of the type of the Post writer are guilty of the same crime. They are supremely satisfied with less than a valet's wage and ready to use what petty talent they have in preserving a system that forces expert newspaper men to work for stock gamblers and to play their

First Steps in Socialism

Every issue of the Chicago Daily The republican and democratic parties Socialist falls into the hands of those who have given little or no both get their campaign funds from the capitalist class, and are both run in the study to the subject of Socialism. interest of the capitalist class.

Many of these readers have been The issues which those parties fight misinformed and prejudiced against Socialism by those who are trying to over are merely issues between different continue present conditions. The tariff question, the freight rate

To answer the question, "What is Socialism?" the following may serve at least as an outline answer: To understand Socialism one must

understand capitalism.

If you understand what capitalism really means, then you understand that the wage system is only a form of wage slavery and exploitationthat the grafts, adulterations, corruption, misery and preventable suffering all about us are merely effects, and the causes lie in the three factorsrent, interest and profit.

Socialism disposes with these three fundamental causes of human misery and exploitation—the world's greatest causes of suffering and death.

In a word, every worker under Socialism will receive what he or she produces, and will at all time have the chance to produce (work).

When rent, interest and profit are the only means of living, except for those unable to work.

Socialism means the stopping of all unnecessary labor-all needless waste. Socialism is the giving to every worker the same economic chance that all other workers enjoy. Socialism is economic justice. It is the only "square deal" between man and

man If the reader is satisfied with capitalism-the present profit systemthis is proof that conscience and humanitarian impulses are lacking, and that development has not yet brought him up to the stature of a civilized In other words, he is not yet ready for the next step-Socialism.

From Across the Sea

The editor of London Justice, the organ of the English Social Democratic Federation, sends us the following greeting: "Dear Comrade .- On my own 'e-

half, and on that of my colleagues of Justice and the Social Democrat, I venture to congratulate you on you. enterprise in the Socialist cause. Here in England we watch the fight you are making across the pond with interest, mingled with hope and fear. It is America rather than England which is now the classic land of capitalism; we see capitalism there in its most advanced form-naked and unshamed-unshackled by the modifications imposed in this country by the still remaining traditions of feudatism and we see the Titanic struggle you have to wage, and in which we can do so little to help. But we do help, for our fight is yours, and we wish you all that we wish ourselves-for your victory will be ours-the speedy triumph of Social Democracy-"Yours fraternally,

"H. QUELCH."

A Laugh or A Smile By P. B.

What He Got

"I met a very beautiful young lady yes terday and tried to make a mash on her." "Did she make 'goo-goo' eyes at you?"
"No, she made 'skidoo' eyes at me."

A Philadelphia heiress ran away and married the son of . oor school teacher. Just think! And she could have had a

Te sugar trust will have to defend a \$20,000,000 conspiracy suit. Look for a general advance in the price of barreledup sweetness

The total riches of the United States is figured out to be \$107,000,000,000. Have you figured out just where you come

He Was Next

"Here is a piece in the paper which says the shah of Persia has 600 wives." "Ah, ha! So he came from Pittsburg, did be?

An account of a steamboat wreck is published nearly every day. Think of the awful mortality if they had a block signal system on the ocean.

One-third of the nation, it is said, is living under prohibition laws. What an aid this must be to the man who is so weak he has to make New Year's resolu-

A Chicago newspaper is engaged in picking out the most beautiful woman in the city. What if all the defeated candidates drop their subscriptions?

Something Else

"The company I was out with made a

"They handed you a lemon, did they?" "Oh, no. They handed us nothing but vegetables

An open winter causes a lot of sick ness. It also gives the ice trust a good excuse for boosting prices when summer comes around.

If the waterways commission under-

takes to limit the amount of water Chi-

cago is to take out of Lake Michigan, why the town will turn to beer, that's Because you never read of Senators

Platt and Depew making any speeches is no cause to suppose they are not still representing New York in the senate. It's an ill wind that blows no one

good. An open winter gives some cranks a splendid opportunity to tell other people what to do for influenza.

It Was a Good One

"John, I saw the advertisement you put in the paper to sell our horse.

"Yes, she runs away, and I am taking your advice and selling her." "Yes, but, John, after reading that advertisement you wrote I am afraid we

cannot possibly find as good a one." Japan can now claim to be completely civilized. An epidemic of influenza has broken out in Tokio.

They may not allow William Alden Smith of Michigan to take his seat in the United States senate. He is not a

If the worst comes to the worst, American trust officials can buy up some small treaties with the outside world.

Knew His Traits "I'll bet Mrs. Roosevelt has a trunkful

of love letters the president wrote her before they were married." "What makes you think so?"

"Why he has such a habit of sending messages."

What means this strar e silence re garding the pure food law? Can it be possible that it is a dead letter, so soon?

Each day, kind reader, brings th Thaw trial just one day nearer.

If those blue laws were flourished in any other city than Poston it would be like shaking a red flag at a bull.

One Way "I saw a play the other night in which

the hero had to spend a million dollars in a year."

"Did he go into politics or buy



in 1906 was estimated at \$107,104,211,917 and in the same year the total elearing of the banks of this country were \$157, 749,328,913. In the same year the total amount of money in the country \$2,736,646,628, and the total deposi national and savings banks was \$7,355,

"Through tattered clothes small vice are to the vision clear; Under robes and furred gowns from ap-pear."—Shakespeare.

A Chance to Own This Paper

This paper belongs to the Socialists of America.

In order to distribute this ownership so widely among the members and organized divisions of the Socialist Party as to insure its perpetual control by that Party it has been decided by the Board of Directors to set aside two hundred shares to be distributed in such a mannet that any individual or Local or branch that wishes can obtain one

The method by which it is proposed to distribute them is one which will insure that they will go to those who are most actively interested in the welfare of the paper and who are willing to work for its success.

THESE SHARES WILL BE GIVEN TO THE FIRST TWO HUNDRED COMRADES SENDING IN FIFTY SUBSCRIBERS EACH.

The following rules will govern this distribution:

1. Only members of the Socialist Party are eligible. 2. The unit for subscriptions by mail is three months. That is, each six month's subscription counts as two, and each yearly four. A' total of twenty-five dollars must be sent in to secure the share.

3. In Chicago, and other cities with carrier delivery, no money, need be sent but each order must be for at least three months.

4. The distribution will begin Monday, January 21st, and will continue until the two hundred shares are distributed. 5. Locals and Branches of the Socialist Party are eligible, and

subscriptions secured by various comrades may be combined to secure a share for such an organization. When it is remembered that one comrade secured forty subscribers

in a single evening and another sixty-three in two afternoons, it will be evident that these two hundred shares will soon be distributed and that anyone desiring to procure one of them should move at once. Such a contest as this will mean more to the Local entering into than anyone else. Think what an influence for Socialism fifty So-

cialist papers coming every day into one locality will be. It will mean that many people talking Socialism every day. It will mean many times that many additional Socialist votes at the next election. This co. test must place ten thousand additional subscribers on

the list of the Daily Socialist within two weeks. The first thought was to confine this distribution of shares to Chicago, but it was decided that this would be unfair to the host of active comrades all over the country.

Many of the Chicago comrades have been wishing they could own a share of stock. Now is their opportunity. If they do not let the outside comrades beat them out they can have enough shares, taken with those they already own to control the paper.

But if the local comrades go to sleep they will find the Socialists in other cities owning their paper. From indications during the last week this is not probable as Chicago has shown a willingness to work and has been rushing in the subscriptions.

However, let the shares go to the workers. There is where they ought to be anyhow.

SPECIAL-Just to make the fight interesting at the start it has been decided to give a bundle of twenty five copies of the Weekly Chicago Socialist each week for six months, to the first ten under the wire. The Weekly contains all the best things that appear in the Daily and many other things beside. It is especially designed for propaganda, and a bundle of twenty-five will supply any fighter with ammunition for the heathen for a week.

Freedom's Beyond!

BY EDWIN MARKHAM. Author of "The Man with the Hoe, and other Poems."

It is an endless battle to be free. As the old dangers lessen from the skies,

New dangers rise. Down the long centuries eternally, Again, again, will rise Thermopyle-Again, again, a new Leonidas

Must hold for God the imperilled Pass As the long ages run, it New Lexington will rise on Lexington:

And many a Warren fall Upon the heroed wall. Man is the conscript of an endless quest,

A long divine adventure without rest-A holy war, a battle yet unwon,

When he shall climb beyond the burnt-out sun. Each hard-earned freedom withers to a bond: Freedom forever is beyond-beyond!

-Wilshire's Magazine

THE NEW SLAVERY IN THE SOUTH

BY PAUL LAWRENCE DUNBAR

There was a time, when, jocund as the The toiler hoed his row, and sung his

Found something gleeful in the very air, And solace for his toiling everywhere. Now all is changed, within the rude stockade.

A bondsman whom the greed of man nas Almost too brutish to deplore his plight, Toils hopeless on from joyless morn till

For him no more the cabin's quiet rest, The homely joys that gave his labor

zest. No more for him the merry banjo's Nor trip of lightsome dances footing

For him no more the lamp shall glow at Nor chubby children pluck him by the No more for him the master's eyes be

He has no freedoms, nor a slave's de-

This poem, by the gifted negro who was until his death, resident in Chicago, compares the old plantation slavery,— chattel slavery,—with the ore debasing cruelty of peonage,—caps alistic slavery. It is no question of North or South. It is no question of North or South. The bull pens and stockades of northern mines, and factories are also prisons of brutalizing greed, evying out for public ownership in the name of humanity. It is no question of black or white. In the battles of the impending revolution the colored troops will fight nobly, as they have done, before, and workers of all complexions must stand or fall together in the fight for industrial freedom.

Better Distribution Coming

Our industry today is co-operative industry, no man in production lives unto himself. Our manufactories are controlled by the trusts, the bread trust and the meat trust and the sugar trust and the coal trust and the oil trust, and our transportation system and our telegraphic and telephonic communication, with the financial trust almost in sight. The head of one of the largest trusts in the world thinks that he will be justified in the eyes of mankind in twenty-five years, and that the people who scorn him now and heap contumely upon his name will bless him and honor him and call him a saint. He believes that he is caught in the time of transition from individualism to co-operation. He believes that in everything that he does and that his associates do to hasten this time fle is really serving the spart of progress and acting according to the great Zeitgeist. This man may or may not be a hypocrite, but we are seeing something now of the time when there will be men wise enough and powerful enough and loving enough to do for their fellows what a few have been trying to do for themselves. The mistake is not with the corporation and the trust, but that the corporation and the trust are indi-vidually owned and selfishly administered instead of existing for the benefit

tered instead of existing for the benefit of all the people.

And I pity the man—the man without a soul;—who does not see that better metitods in the distribution of wealth are soon to come. It does not help any one to seaff at Tolstoi or laugh at Bellamy; you cannot live humanly, without the present system of the distribution of wealth coming to seem to you only like a hideous nightmare, when compared with the glorous awaking that will be.