# CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

**VOLUME 1.--NO. 73.** 

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## **WORLD QUAKING:** TREMORS IN RUSSIA

Planet Appears to Be in State of Unres: and Scientis s Everywhere Are Perplexed

#### KINGSTON IS SLIPPING INTO THE SEA

Tidal Wave Adds to Horror in Tropics - Famine-Stricken People Kept From Food by Soldiers

#### [Scripps-McRae Press Association.]

St. Petersburg, Jan. 18,-Two violent earth shocks were experienced at Kuba, government of Baku, at 5 a. m. to-day.

Kuba is a fortified town in the province of Baku, situated on the south side of the River Kuba. It has a population of over 16,000.

Glasgow, Jan. 18 .- Two slight earthquake shocks were felt at Oban. Scotland, yesterday. No damage ensued, but the inhabitants were greatly alarmed.

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.]

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Havana, Jan. 18.—A great section of the Kingston water front has slipped into the bay, according to a cablegram received here today.

The private dispatch is confirmed by a wireless message from Admiral Evans, flashed to the cruiser Clumbia here. The message says the tidal wave reported exclusively in the Scripps-McRae Press Association dispatches of yesterday has changed the entire coast line of Jamaica, leaving the entire south side of Kingston and the site of the old city of Port Royal under water. According to the dispatch from Admiral Evans the entire harbor of Kingston has been destroyed and the entire coast line is sinking.

Washington, Jan. 18.—The navy de-partment has received the following dispatch from Captain Beehler, com-mandant at the Key West naval sta-

"The following wireless from Guantanano, signed Evans:
"Rear Admiral Davis reports by wireless relayed through the station at Colon, that the Missouri and Indiana anchored off Kingston this (Thursday) rning Kingston almost totally destroyed. Four hundred killed and about 500 in hospitals. There are plenty of doctors, but they are short of dressing and bandages. The city is now quiet."

Kingston (via Holland Bay), Jan. 18.

Kingston is still in danger of sinking into the sea. Measurements to-day show that the sea is steadily encroaching. The water has advanced several feet since vesterday. The entire shore line has been changed.

Soundings show that the entire harbor floor has been altered. Great fissures starting at the water's edge run back inland and are many feet in depth.

back inland and are many feet in depth. There have been several slight slides along the seashore to-day.

#### [Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Loot for Food

Holland Bay, Jan. 18.—Hungry looters invaded the stricken city of Kir ston late last night and were fired upon by the provost guard. It is not believed, however, that any one was hurt, as the soldiers did not shoot to kill. The lootsoldiers did not shoot to kill. The loot-ers were hungry natives seeking food. They made no attempt to take valuables or rob any part of private residences save the kitchens and pantries.

London, Jan. 18—A dispatch re-ceived by the war office from Jamaica announces that the casualties among the white military forces in the Kingston disaster include two officers killed and nine injured and thirteen enlisted men killed and one injured. Three men are

### Rush Provisions to Kingston

Rush Provisions to Kingston
Lady Swettenham is organizing the American and English women into relief corps for aiding the distressed and nursing the wounded who fill all the regular and a number of temporary hospitals.

Couriers have been dispatched to all parts of the island by the government calling on the natives to rush all provisions to Kingston. They will be paid by the government. It is expected that the first of these supplies will arrive late to-day.

An example was made of a Chinese groceryman late last night when he boosted the price of his goods to exerbitant figures. His whole stock was seized and confiscated.

The burial squads reported to Gov. Swellenham early to-day that nearly five hundred dead bodies have been interred.

Kingston (Via Holland Bay), Jan.

18.—There has been a complete, and ft is hoped permanent, cessation of the seismic shocks which have continued, with greater or less intensity, since last Monday up to yesterday morning. The weather continue, fine and today Governor Swettenham called on all able-badied white men to aid in the work or rescue and restoration.

Early today a number of the most dangerous wrecks from which all the insured and dead had been removed, were dynamiced. All over the city

tottering walls are being pulled down, and it is expected that the streets will be safe.

Governor Swettenham made a com-plete tour of the stricken city in an automobile today, visiting not only the burned business district, but the outlying suburbs. At its conclusion he declined to make anything other than a rough guess, but gave it as his opinion that the list of dead would fall somewhat under 1,000, and stated that in his opinion that the list of dead would fall somewhat under 1,000, and stated that in his opinion these properties. that in his opinion the property loss would not exceed \$20,000,000, and would in all probability not exceed \$15,000,000.

Early roday details started scouring the city for all foodstuffs. These will be collected and placed under guard. Soldiers will distribute them equally among the victims of the dead is being the distribute of the dead is being the distribute of the dead is being the distribute.

The burying of the dead is being pushed at top speed, as the danger is now of pestilence.

Although the statement cannot be confirmed, it is reported today that the bodies of ten Americans were buried yesterday afternoon in unmarked graves. Eight Americans have been reported missing to Governor Swettenham.

Kingston (Via Holland Bay), Jan. 18.—It is now certain that the list of Americans killed in Monday's disas-Americans killed in Monday's disaster will be much greater than first believed. Several hodies buried yes-terday and supposed to have been those of English people, are now thought to have been those of Americans. So far only eight Americans have been reported missing to Governor Swettenham, but no attempt has been made yet to check up the list of dead and missing. The Myrtle Bank hotel, a favorite resort of American compiles. can courists, was completely razed. The debris has not yet been fully explored. A count today showed that 35 out of 55 employes of a tourist bureau are among the dead.

## TEDDY WILL ROUND UP HIS REFORMERS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—Following the advice of The Chicago Daily Socialist, President Roosevelt will hereafter insist upon more co-ordination in the work of the department of justice and the interstate commerce com

The loose methods of procedure of the mose methods of procedure of the interstate commerce commission and the lack of co-operation among the in-vestigators have hindered the authorities in the prosecution of the railroad swindles.

Hencetorward the work will be car-ried on by all the members simul-taneously and in close connection with

each other.

The commission has collected a million words of fact in its investigation. but has done nothing. Rossevelt will attempt to focus the forces of reform on some one thing.

## 16,000 JAP WORKERS STRIKE FOR INCREASE

(Special Correspondent.) Tokyo, Japan, Dec. 26.—Sixteen thou-sand workmen of the Osaka military arsenal went out on strike because they were refused a twenty per cent increase

in wages.

The wages of the workers of Kure and Maizuru arsenals were raised recently and the employes of the Osaka arsenal at once appointed a committee to ask for an advance.

But as soon as this was learned by the authorities the ten employes who were on this committee were discharged. The strikers have provided an armed body of 500 workmen who will act as pickets for the union. Provisions have also been made to take care of the fam-ilies of the strikers. The police and gendarmes are also on the lookout and strikers are watched by disguised

### WIN STRIKE IN THE STRATFORD HOTEL

Because Miller & Co., a Wall street concern having their offices at the Stratford hotel, employed nonunion men to put in a telephone, the Stratford hotel was the scene yesterday of a typical strike of electricians and carpenters.

Great indignation was felt and expressed on every side. It looked as if the management would have to discontinue business for a time. Police were also present in case an opportunity should offer itself to create a row and arrest a few strikers.

This, however, they did not succeed in doing, as the strikers conducted them selves in a most exemplary manner. The management of the hotel, seeing that nothing would avail here, had the Miller company discharge the nonunion men, and the strike was called off.

## SCOOP ON EARTHQUAKE FOR THE DAILY SOCIALIST

The Scripps-McRea Press Association yesterday scooped the whole country. It had a special correspondent on the scene in Jamaica and was twenty-four hours ahead of the Associated Press. The Chicago Daily Sociatist was the only paper in Chicago to get the story. The Tribune todypublished it as a special dispatch, in an extra.

MINOR RIVERS RAGE

Princeton, Ind., Jan. 18.—The White.
Patoka and Wabash rivers still continue
to rise. Two miles west of this city
there is a stretch of flooded land a distance of twenty-five miles north to Vincennes. In this stretch the property loss
to estimated at \$100,000. One thousand
people are homeless, and most of the
stock is on a range of hills with but littile to live on.



J. P. MORGAN'S DREAM. WILL HE WAKE UP, OR WILL IT I ROVE TRUE?

## CARS IN THE BARN: STRAP HANGERS HANG

Dr. Doty, Superintendent of Transportation, Finds Cars Inactive at Rush Hours

"We do not intend to put out any more cars, because as soon as the street car ordinance is signed we propose to cut the wages of the street car men, and then we can get as many cheap men as we want to equip the

This statement was made by an offi-cial of the street railways to Dr. Doty, city superintendent of transportation,

Dr. Doty had inspected one of the car barns and found that the larger part of the companies' cars were in the barns and were not being used,

and had not been for some time.

Dr. Doty is collecting facts on the policy of the companies in keeping cars locked up, and he will report Monday.

Chicago street car companies have

Chicago street car companies have purposely given the people poor service in order to force a twenty-year franchise through the council and make a big profit while they were doing it, in the opinion of Dr. Doty.

Every man and woman who has clung to straps and stood on fenders and shivered on street corners, has done so because t'... street car companies deliberately planned they should. These men and women have helped to make a harvest of nickels for Morgan and the Field estate

## Save Pay of Labor

Every car sent out of the barns requires two new men at a cost of \$160 a month for both. If the people could be forced to stand and made to believe that no more cars were within reach that much was saved to the common and the chances were within reach that much was saved the company, and the chances were all the better that the capitalist papers could hold he people in line with a cry for "immediate settlement."

After purposely creating an intolerable condition in the system of transportation these companies have

transportation these companies have succeeded in railroading through the council an ordinance that is drawn ac-cording to their demands. Looking for Profit, Not Good Service

Looking for Profit, Not Good Service

The traction companies planned to
run the roads as cheaply as possible,
and then when the ordinance was
signed they could squeeze the employes, who would then be helpless.

It is claimed by the supporters of
the ordinance that it is framed to force
the companies to buy new cara "to
rehabilitate." The cars are already in
the barm, and have been for months,
and they could be run if the companier would allow it.

The companies propose to hold the
people up until the twenty-year franchise is put through. Then they will
out the wages of their employes and
the car system will not be improved
in the least.

in the least

The ordinance has nothing in it to protect the employes of the street railways from reduction of wages or from long bours.

While all this dust about improved service under a new franchise is being raised, the companies do not use all the cars they now have in the barns.

More Winter Rain Light rain to-night and Saturday. Minimum temperature about 35 degrees. To-morrow light southerly winds.

SAGE INHERITANCE TAX OF \$625,000 IS NOW PAID Will This Make It Easier for Pro-ducers to Get a Living?

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.]

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 18.—New York state is richer today by just 862, 000, as the result of the activities of the late Russell Sage in piling up an enormous fortune. The amount represents the inheritancy tax on the Sage estate, "stimated at \$60,000,000.

with thrac, exceptions at as the largest sum ever received by the star, from such a source. In 1900, \$1,934,753 was paid from the estate of George Smith, a London merchant, whose heir was William Henry Smith, of New York. In 1901, \$665,000 was paid as the tax on the C. P. Huntington estate, and in 1904 the inheritance tax collected from the estate of Warren collected from the estate of Warren Smith, a Westchester county carpe manufacturer, amounted to \$973,348.

## FLOODS CAUSE WANT AND SUFFERING

#### Rain Lets Up, But Indications Are That Ohio River Will Reach 60-Foot Mark

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Cincinnati, Jan. 18.—Between the hours of 8 and 11 o'clock last night the river rose but two-tenths of an inch. However, there is every possibility that

the waters will reach a stage of 60 feet by noon to-day, at the latest.

But little ram fell here during yester-day. Reports from up-river points are that there is considerable rain throughout the valley as far as Wheeling, and

ont the valley as tar as wheeling, and that the waters are rising at nearly every point. This morning rain fell in tortents for a time in Cincinnati.

Desolation and suffering stalk in the wake of the flood. Thousands of families have been rendered homeless in Cincinnati and vicinity, and great financial loss has accrued to those whose business interests are large, as well as to the poor.

Already effective relief work is being Already effective relief work is being done by the various charitable institutions and the city authorities. The board of public review has gone on record as being in favor of opening free soup houses to the homeless.

## BUSINESS MAN HAS TOO STRONG INCENTIVE

## Charged With Cheating the Smaller Schemers, and Is Arrested

Philadeiphia, Pa., Jan. 18.—William Fowler Thompson, aged 58 years, president of the Standard Glass company, with headquarters at 346 Broadway, New York, was agrested here last night. Thompson's accusers allege that he has swindled residents of this city. Pottsville, Shamokin and other places, who bengit stock in the Standard Glass company, to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars. The warrant for his arrest was taken out by residents of Shamokin, who charge him with having swindled them out of \$51,000.

Thompson was once the moving Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 18,-William

them out of \$51,000.

Thompson was once the moving spirit of the New York Building Loan Association, whose sudden dissolution left hundreds of small investors reconflict. Don't forget the Chicago Daily So-cialist has a full line of Socialist lit-erature on sale. Send in your order.

## FIND CAVE HOME OF ANCIENT PEOPLE

#### Shells and Tools Used by Hands Active a Thousand Years Ago Found by Convicts

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 18-Con-victs at work on the Brabson Ferry pike near here yesterday dug into the top of a large cave, which gave evidence of having been used in prehistoric times by a race of people now extinct. It is a veritable charnel home for human skulls and bones.

A lot of pretty shells and some metallic asphidiums were also discovered indicating that the cave was the

reted indicating that the cave was the death house for the warriors of the race. Six bushels of relies were taken from the section explored.

The cave will be examined further, in the belief that it may throw light on the aboriginal inhabitants of this

country, perhaps a race preceding the

## SLAUGHTER OF WORKERS

## Three Little Items Out of Hundreds of the Same Kind

Five men were instantly killed in the Bridgeport freight yard of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad, near Philadelphia, by the explosion of the boiler of a freight locomotive drawing a cattle train. Four of the men killed were railroad men and the fifth water cattle dever was a cattle driver.

Tony Loiacona, a laborer, was killed in Monroe, Mich., when a ton and half of dynamite, stored by the Shore Line company, in whose quarry he was working, blew up. Another man was fatally injured.

Edward Finney, Detroit, Mich., a fireman working in the yards of the dichigan Central, was instantly killed in a collision between two engines.

CARS IN THE BARN

## LONDON'S "SNARK" IS LAUNCHED

(Special Correspondent.)

San Francisco, Jan. 18.—All is in readiness now for Jack London to start on his seven years Dip around the world His boat, bearing the name of "Snark," was launched January 12. The vessel has only room for three and will contain besides Mr. and Mrs. London, a Corean valet.

tain besides Mr and Mrs. London, a Corran valet.

Mr. London, it is said will spend considerable time in Japan. His boat has been constructed in a manner to enable him to step near any port and with the little engine below go up any river he may fancy. While in Japan Mr. London expects to give a boost to the Socialists there. It is also said that he may return to the United States once or twice during his seven years trip on a steamer and, after having unloaded here his enthusiasm and experiences, return to his little boat wherever it may be, and continue his journey.

## "THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL"

Is the topic of J. O. Bentall's sermon-lecture at the Christian Socialist Fel-lowship Center on Sunday Bring your triends. Come early Serond floor Masonic Temple, 11 o'clock a. in.

### DR. BILLING ARRAIGNS CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS

## In Address Before General Assembly He Says Wards Are Abused in Fire Traps

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 18.—Conditions in Illinois charitable institutions occupied the attention of the legislature principally yesterday. It was not at the regular session, but at the meetings of the state board of charities.

one of the state board of charities.

Dr. Frank Billings, president of the state board of charities, urged for more money. He represented that Hinois had the worst set of charitable institutions in the country.

Charges of cruelty against the liminois Industrial School for Girls at Peoria were sustained. Recommendations for the revocation of its charter were proposed.

ter were proposed. The Elgin insane asylum was

sented as a fire trap. At Kankakee it was shown there were 2,400 wooden beds, more ancient than any of the

## SIGN BOTH PETITIONS AND BLOCK STEAL

#### Can the Voters Be Aroused and Stop J. P. Morgan and Field Estate From Getting \$100,000,000 More?

The referendum meeting at Handel Hall last night decided that in order to be sure of avoiding all legal pit-ialls both the petitions should be circulated together, and each signer solicited for the two.

"If the people do not respond to this appeal," said Miss Haley, "we have a right to say with Bishop Spald-ing that we are incapable of moral in-dignation. But I believe we will circulate these petitions, though the time is short, and will defeat these ordi-nances. The whole world is looking at us. If we do not meet this situation as adroitly as it has been met by the master minds who have framed these outrageous ordinances, the rights of this as well as other genera-tions are gone. Chicago is the leader in this great movement, and if Chicago fails this generation fails."

#### Subscribe for Daily

Subscribe for Daily

A large number of Socialists were present and George Koop, the Socialist candidate for mayor on the Socialist ticket, picked up twenty-six subscribers to the Daily Socialist, among whom was T. W. Dinnie, father of the mayor.

Mayor Dunne has been roused to something like effective action on the referendum matter, and has instructed the police and fire departments to assist in the distribution of the petition authorized by the council.

The burden of preventing J. P. Morgan and the Field estate from escaping with a \$100,000,000 franchise, however, rests on the working class. In-

over, rests on the working class. Indications are that the Chicago Federation of Labor and affiliated organizations will accomplish the great task and get 86,000 names before February 1.

### U. S. WORKS SABBATHS CHURCHMEN OBJECT

#### [Scripps-McRae Press Association.]

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 18.-Churchmen have started a movement to inform President Roosevelt that mechanics in the Norfolk navy yard are compelled to work on Sunday, and are thus de-prived of the privilege of attending relig-

prived of the privilege of attenuing rengious services.

The point is made that the mechanics are entirely willing to work at night and on Sunday when it is necessary for the government to have work done, but they are not willing to be compelled to work on Sundays because the government or navy department officials want a job of work completed by a certain time.

The matter comes up in connection with the repairs to the battleship Virginia, now at the Norfolk may yard. The Virginia is desired to be in readiness to join early in February Rear Admiral Evans' fleet in West Indian waters. To get her in readiness Sunday work is required with 360 men constantly at work.

## PITTSBURG GETS INTO STRUGGLE FOR MINERS

## Floods City With Leaflets Telling of Kidnaping Crime and Murder Plot

Murder Plot

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 18.—A Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone mass meeting will be held in this city next Tuesday night to arouse the workers of this city to the seriousness of the situation in which these men are.

Great preparations have been made for this meeting. The Socialists have flooded the city with leaflets setting forth the critine which the Colorado authorities commit in holding these men in prison and even seeking to send them to the gallows on false charges.

Great interest is shown by the laboring people in this city in the trial and it is expected that the meeting will be the most exthusiastic gathering Pittsburg ever saw.

Simultaneous with this meeting an-other meeting in the memory of the Russian heroes who fell on the Red Sunday of 1905 will be held.

You can get a share of stock in this paper by putting fifty names on the subscription list.
See that your Local takes action on the stock proposition.

## BORDEN'S MILK **CAUSES FEVER**

Desperate Efforts Made to Suppress Awful Facts in Interests of Capital

#### CAR LOAD OF STUFF DETROYED TOO LATE

All Newspapers Know This, But Only the Chicago Daily Socialist Prints the Facts-To Save Children

An epidemic of scar et fever has closed the schools of Evanston, taken its toll of death from a dozen homes yesterday, and has its grip upon over 3,000 little ones at the present moment.

So far as Evanston at least is concerned, this affliction is confined clmost exclusively to the patrons of a single milk company There are no cases, farther north than Kenilworth, the limit of deliveries of this company.

In Evansion the health authorities contiscated a carload of milk belonging to that company, and declare that 85 per cent of the cases in that city are among patrons of this one milk company.

## Borden Is Guilty

Every daily paper in Chicago knows the name of this company. Every one of them, and every physician knows that the surest way to stop this epidemic and save the lives of hundreds of children is to warn the people against that com-

The Daily Socialist alone dares to give this warning that means life to the children of Chicago. The reason for this silence is that the company is the

this silence is that the company is the great milk trust known as the Borden Milk company.

Dr. Parks, the health commissioner of Evanston, admitted this to-day when he was asked by a mother as to the character of the milk being turnished by the various milk companies in Evanston. He agreed to all the other facts stated above, but did not want anything published on the subject.

#### Aldermen Take a Hand

Aldermen prepared to back up the city health department to-day in its efforts to stamp out the epidemic of scarlet fever and diphther which prevails, by an emergency order for 100 additional

an emergency order for 100 additional inspectors.

The matter will come before the council finance committee to-day. Mayor Dunne has promised to call a special meeting of the council, if Commissioner of Health Whalen believes it essential that the extra men be put on without any delay. The list of disease victims, almost all children, is increasing at the rate of more than 100 a day.

Why Not Get at the Cause?

Dr. Herman Spalding, head of the contagious-disease division, insists the only practical way to lower these tigures is to send men into all the schools, by cope with the conditions which cause the spread of fever terms.

## DEBS TO REPORT TRIAL FOR DAILY SOCIALIST

Appeal to Reason Will Supply News by Great Writer, Fighter and Agitator to the Chicago Workers

Arrangements have been made by The Chicago Daily Socialist with the Appeal to Reason News Bureau by which this bureau will furnish the paper with reports of the Moyer and Haywood trial

burrau will furnish the paper with reports of the Moyer and Haywood trial every day.

The Appeal to Reason, as was announced in this paper, has secured Engene V. Debs to report the trial for the Appeal. These reports will now be received day by day by The Chicago Daily Socialist. A full history of the trial will be published in the wartike journal of Girard.

This distinguished. Socialist fighter was made correspondent for the Moyer and Haywood case in order to get, not only an accurate but a comprehensive view of the forces and motives back of this case. It was felt that only a man of the caliber of Eugene V. Debs, who has given most of his life to the labor movement, will be able to wade through the legal squabbles and hair splitting of the judges.

It is expected that the reports of Debs will reveal assounding facts in connection with the conspiracy by the capitalists and their judges against Moyer, Haywood and Petithone.

LAMBASTS LUMBER TRUST (Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Washington, D. C., Jan 18.—Sense tor Kittredge of South Dakota, whires where lumber is scarce, and wh has seen how the lumber trust control the situation, denounced that corporation in the sense this afternoon as "the most gigantic, exacting and soulless of the trusts that appress of the press."

By EDWIN ARNOLD, BRENHOLTZ

\*Craggie hastened to the car as soon s the man touched the ground; but I emined to see whether he was badly art. I had not struck to kill him, and if. I had not struck to kill him, and on brought him to; and in his grasp found the bunch of hairs which have it the detectives to so much trouble, kept them—at the time,—not only as souvenir of the event, but also in der to remind Craggie at some future y that if I took his life I had previous—

Now, everybody knows that Craggie has always prided himself on his personal popularity with the nen in his employ. Whether he really believes the fiction and takes the shouts and applicates estimated by the seriously, I have never been able to fully determine. Being fraggie, it is possible that he does. I staid with the man until he had fully recovered and then I asked his name and whether he had a wife and child en. He said that he had, but that they were still in the old country. Then I told him that his chance in this land of the free was gone, since I would have to obey orders, and

that he had not much money laid since he had been sending a part of his wages each month to his family, and on his provising to take the first steamer for Germany I handed him the thousant dollar hill I usually carry. But he was afraid to accept so large a bill, and I went with him to the office, had him properly discharged, paid off and black! acd, and then I got the bill broken into smaller notes, and when we were so ely outside, and out of sight, I gave four to him.

them to him.

"I did my best to pay for the blow, and I know that he kept his word and left immediately and never gave me away; and if he has the sense to remain in a country where only one ordinary kingline rules the roost, and not a but let that go!—he will do very well and have to thank me for knocking him

"I suppose that Craggie reported to Arthur that I had fleeced him of a thousand after the attack on Mr. Endy. That was the thousand I gave to his assailant. If he is still alive tell him that That was a chance I necessarily missed to nag him.

"When I returned to the car he wanted to know what had detained me so long, and I told him that I had been attending to his orders in person; and that satisfied him, and he remarked, 'Mr. Chambers, I will be under even greater obligations to you than I now am if the press does not find out anything about this day's doings. To think of being choked and strangled and almost murdered by one of the men whom of being choked and strangled and almost murdered by one of the men whom
I have been supporting, yes, literady
keeping alive, is humiliating enough—
without hearing any one talk about it.
I do not know how to sufficiently thank
you for just simply getting rid of the
man and not prosecuting him for criminal assault. I really feared that your
long absence was caused by some such
action.

action.'
"The next day Craggie changed from lay-down collars to the extremely high and ultra-fashionable case he has since affected, and it was quite a while thereafter when he had his hair cutting and

affected, and it was quite a while thereafter when he had his hair cutting and beard trimming attended to.

"And I think that I will not have to take many words to explain how, with with the knowledge that there would he a spasmodic, involuntary clutching at the air and an instant's struggle for breath on the part of the person who swallowed the drug then in my possession, the thought to use those hairs and leave the label of the bottle as if it had slipped off in the scuffle, came to me when I heard Craggie's words about anybody being killed.

"Of course, as it turned out, all that plan went askew; and it cost me an instant's delay to thrust those hairs into Mr. Endy's hand, and that instant almost landed me in Arndt's arms.

"I think that you understand all the rest. I must hurry with what I have yet to say, for the deposit vanits will soon close. I must say good-bye to my friend.
"As I remarked before, I have no particular love for mankind in general. Those who do not believe in either Hell or Devil and yet try to live so as to cause as little suffering to others as may be, show that there is still good stuff in the race—cropping out in the few, but there is many a man walking straight enough today, solely because of a cow-

the race—cropping out in the few; but there is many a man walking straight enough today, solely because of a cowardly fear of an imaginary devil or an actual policeman. Otherwise, many more of the injuries sustaines by men at the hands of the injuries sustaines by men at the hands of the injuries would meet vengeance here and now. Still, my idea is that they are each doing about as well as could be expected of them under the circumstances; and I really desire that the sick and suffering shall get the benefit I can secure them. For this purpose I give my body to the hospital at Clyde. In the dissecting room the physicians and surgeons may find out something about my disease that will enable them to lessen some poor fellow's misery.

will enable them to lessen some poor fellow's misery.

"A last word about Craggie.

"He murdered and robbed my father and should have died under any just law. There was no such law. All his transactions in that case were strictly legal. I, at least, have secured his loss of power—ind that—to him—will be worse than death. Still he should die!

"But, perchance, you and the strikers may not use the evidence. I have placed in your hands. If you let him escape the result of his actions after I have put him within your power, you will deserve the slavery he intends for you;—and werse then that I could not wish you.

ARCHIBALD CHAMBERS.

"I leave you one unsolved problem, that was Craggie's plan? I do not now. I know What, but not How. ARCHIBALD CHAMBERS RED-MOND."

"That I know; for Mr. Cruggie told ne," said Arthur.
"I think I know," said Arndt, and he alled from his pocket the paper Cassa-ly had given him and handed it to the afters who read the marked item at the

Arthur said, "I see! I might as well to told you all. But what does that of signature mean?"

Arnolt replied, "Can't jell you; but let look for that letter to Mr. Craggre, ridestly he thought that in destroying a one Chambers gave to him the world old never know the truth. He calcular without remembering (hambers."

The letter was soon discovered, inside me others, and Arthur read it aloud; "Ty Dear Mr. Craggie;" thus address you because I have no over the idea of killing you. To it actual I have forgiern you.

"Do you remember the words of By-

For time at last sets all things even-And if we do but watch the hour. There never yet was human power That could evade, if unforgiven. The patient warch and vigil long

Of him who treasures up a wrong?"
"Also; do you remember one, Jasper
C. Redmond?

"I am his son.

"I am his son.

"He was your friend.

"Ten million was what you individually made by bankrupting him.

"He and I—I was then nineteen and pt. school in Germany—came in from a brisk walk in the country one beautiful autumn evening, and as we passed the desk at the hotel the clerk nanded him a telegram marked important.

a telegram marked important.

"He took it—went smiling to his room and an hour afterwards there was heard

and an hour afterwards there was heard a pistol short, and I found myself a poverty stricken orphan in a foreign land. "I need not recall to your mind the great financial coup by which you and several others took every cent of his money and added it to your other legally gotten gains. I have heard you refer to it so often as the beginning of your individual career that to more than name it would be superfluous.

"Suffice to say that I dropped the Redmond," and after working at whatever offered in Germany for two yearsduring which I matured my plans and thought out a certain little machine—I enterted to my early say and thought out a certain little machine—I returned to my native land and secured a position, first in your works and soon in your New York office.

"Since then I have been ever with you.
"I have but a few words more for you. There is a large lox full of the records containing scraps of conversations gath-ered from time to time, which will show to the world the real motives, methods and final aims of the millionaire rulers of this country. There are many other prominent men's words on them besides yours. I have corroborated the testi-mony by compiling the acts of legislafors, judges, governors and others, by documentary evidence wherever it could be obtained, and I have put the whole in

the form of a book.
"The joy of the work has been the narcotic that has deadened the pain of mortal agony when at its worst-

Those records will come to the hands of the proper parties the day after my death, and at the same time the manu-script of the book entitled The Great Conspiracy' will be delivered to the same men. They are true patriots and will know what to do with those records and There are still several monarchies on

"There are still several monarchies on the face of the earth where it is not a crime to work for the overthrow of a republic and the enverement of its people; or, possibly, since you live but for power, and power is this day taken from you, you had better follow the example I shall set you.

"A word to the wise is sufficient!

"ARCHIBALD C. REDMOND."

"Redmond? Redmond?" said Arndt.

"Redmond? Redmond?" said Arndt.
"Same name as on the assignment of
the right; to the machine to Chambers,"
said Chamiler.
"I see!" said Arndt. "Arthur was

right, once more.

And then they placed on the machine one after another of the accusing and condemning cylinders and heard brutal, man-despising and treasonable sentiments expressed until they grew sick these. at heart. Among them was one that Chandler had Arndt have the machine repeat and he took it down word for

repeat and he took it down word for word for reference.

First Chambers' voice: "The Socialists are educating the people to the value and sacredness of the ballot."

Then Mr. Craggie's: "The Socialists are a set of idealist fools. The mass of the people of this and of all lands are and ever have been totally unfit for the ballot, and I can buy it for twenty-five cents a head per vote from twenty-five cents a head per vote from millions of them, and reason the mamillions of them, and reason the majority into using it my way in a fifteen-minute's talk. The people are unfit for popular government. They have had none of it in this or any land that I know of for, lo! these many years—and that is why things have gone so well as they have. We allow them to change a president once so often; but there have been enough vacancies on the Supreme Court bench during the last twenty years to place that body forever in my control. Oh, no! I do not buy them, Not at all! But I recommended some of them, because I already knew their sentiments, and the others I endorsed after I found out where they stood as soft at all. Bill I recontinended some of them, because I already knew their sentiments, and the others I endorsed after I found out where they stood as between the rich and the workers. And you want to remember that they are in for life. Old Torn Jefferson was eminently sane when he said that the liberty of this people would find its grave in the federal judiciary—or words to that effect. Fortunate for us that the people did not believe him! And that's the way we have escaped giving these people a despotism like that of the Czar of Fussia, which is in reality all that any people are fit for. Some men are born to rule, some to serve; and the day may come—it may be very close at hand—when we will drop the mask, enthrone our ruler, and have done with foolishness. In that day J will take good care of you, Mr. Chambers."

And as Chandler folded the paper and placed it in his pocket Arndt said, "Ready to come with us, Harry?"

"How now!"

"I think that you had been rather worshiping that Supreme Court," said Arndt. "I enlisted, heart and soul and body with the Socialists yesterday.

"And I, this hour—I am awake, wide awake!" said Chandler.

"Count me in," said Arthur. "The Co-Operative Commonwealth will be plenty good enough for me. I'm rather tired of inequality and oppression."

"Let's bundle this machine and all these papers together and take them out to Robert," said Arndt.

"Good idea!" said Chandler. "He is in need of something to divert lus mind from his father's death; and I rather think that this will do it. There's nothing like having plenty of light on a subject."

"Light, light, more light!" said Arthur.

"Light, light, more light!" said

"Light, light, more light!" said

"And perfect courage to live up to what we have!" said Chandler.
"Amen!" said Arndt.

(To be continued.)

#### SIX MONTHS' POSTALS

The Chicago Daily Socialist now has a full supply of six months' daily subscription cards. Same will be sold six for \$5.00 Here is an easy and simple way to help the paper. Send in your orders, get cards, then fill out same and mail to this office as you get orders. If

## CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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Issued by the Workers' Publishing Society. Ecom 14, 163 Randolph street, corner Le Raile street, Chicago, IR.
Phone Main 448R. Automatic 3363.
Editorial Telephone, Main 2509.

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delph street, Chicago.

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

The fact that a signed article is published does not commit The Chicago Socialist to vii opinions expressed thereis.

Contributions and items of news concerning the labor covement are requested from our residers. Every contribution must be accompanied by the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

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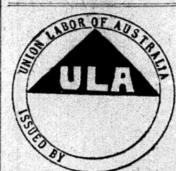
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county and state.

Remit by express money order, draft, or in registered letter, at our risk. Do L remit by local bank checks out-side of blongo, unless 10 cents is added for each age.

Er Carrier in City of Chicago.



The above is the label adopted by the Westralian trade unions at conference recently held at Sydney. The label is to be the same for all the trades, but room is left for each trade union to indicate b, whom and where it is affixed. The introduction of the label on union made goods was strenuously opposed by the Fuployers' Federation of Westralia, but an spite of their opposition the Com-monwealth Parliament legalized its use.

You can get a share of stock in this paper by putting fifty names on the subscription list.

See that your Local takes action on the stock proposition.

The comrades of the Thirty-fourth

ward are preparing to get the first share of stock on the offer for fifty subscrip-

Comrade Dahlgaard declares that he will increase his holdings in the Workers' Publishing company by a, least one share on this plan.

the enemy?

The Spy-Yes. She's layin' for you with a clab an' says if you don't come right home she'll strip you of your uniform and send you to bed without any

The Banker-Where did you work

The Applicant—I had a ban? of me own, but the cashier embersied 6 cents and busted me up!

VOTE FIGURES OF LAST ELECTION

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

Following are the official returns from the Sixth Ward and comparison with the vote of 1905:

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## LABOR UNION NEWS

A warning has been issued by the local Upholsterers' Union to its members not to be deceived by the constant advertisements which appear in the papers looking for upholsterers to go out of town. The divertisements have been inserted by Los Angeles (Cal.) firms whose men are on strike. The strike in Los Angeles has been on for weeks and has been fought bitterly.

A hot fight is going on in the ranks of the teamsters' union affiliates with the International Brotherhood of Team-sters over the presidential election for the Teamsters' Joint Council. Three the Teamsters' Joint Council. Three candidates are in the field—Martin McGraw of the Keg Beer Wagon Drivers' Union, Jerry McCarthy of Truck Drivers' Union, Local No. 705, and W. A. Neer of Milk Wagon Drivers' Union. Each of these candidates is strongly backed by his faction and is confident of victory. The election will be held of victory. The election will be held Tuesday, Jan. 22.

#### NO MORE LAGNIAPPE

Lagniappe, one of the oldest customs istinctive to New Orleans, was abandistinctive to New Oricans, was abau-doned Tuesday, January I, by concerted action of the trades people, especially grocers, at the request of the Board of Health. Laguiappe is a survival of the Spanish settlers who preceded the French in Louisiana and consists in giv-ture to correlations. ing to purchasers small favors, such as an apple or piece of candy. The Board of Health objected because decayed ediof realth objected because decayed en-bles often are given children. The leg-end from which the name comes says the first lagniappe was given by a grocer to a man with a monkey, the lagniappe being for the ape. Many persons regret its passing, it is said, declaring that it made children willing to run errands.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS.

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

Material and Roofing Teamsters' Union,
Local No. 741, I. B. of T.—Meeting Saturday night at 255 S. Halsted street. M.
W. Annis.

Cattle Butchers' Union, Local No. 87—
Meeting Friday night at Forty-eighth street
and Center avenue. John Dixon.

Rottle Beef and Liquor Wagon Drivers
and Helpers' Union, Local No. 744—Meeting at 2 o'clock Sunday at Harrison and
Halsted streets. Thomas Barry.

Bakery, Cracker, Pie and Yeast Drivers'
Union, Local No. 733, I. B. of T.—Important business meeting Saturday night at 143
Randolph street. Frank Miller.

Gravel Rooders' Union, Local No. 6—Important business meeting at 212 Halsted
street Saturday night, All attend. E. Lind,
Brick, Sand and Terra Cotta Teamsters'
Union, Local No. 716, I. B. of T.—Meeting
auturday night at 145 Randolph street.
Thomas Wilson.

Lumber, Box and Shaving Teamsters'
Union, Local No. 716, I. B. of T.—Important business meeting Saturday night at
Hisisted and Harrison streets. Edward Mulin
Boller Makers and Iron Ship Bullders'

Boller Makers and Iron Ship Bullders Union, Local No. 18—Meeting Friday night at Adams and Halsted streets. Frank Con

Sanitary and Cinder Teamsters' Union. Local No. 726—Meeting Saturday night at 12 S. Clark street. All attend. G. W. Blair. Blair.

Teamsters' Joint Council-Meeting Tuesday night at 145 Randolph street. Novelnation and election of officers. All delegates attend. J. B. Casey.

Don't forget the Chicago Daily Socialisi has a full line of Socialist lit-

## CLASSIFIED

erature on sale. Send in your order.

For the assistance of such readers as may be looking for work, we will, for a limited time, publish bona fide advertisements for "Help Wanted" free of charge. No advertisements of employment agencies, or where there is a strike will be inserted and we are the help. inserted, and we ask the help of our readers to see that this rule is not vio

#### BOOKS, ETC.

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

#### LAWYERS.

STEDMAN & SOELKE

COUNSELORS AT LAW DA LA BALLE STREET . - CHICAGO PETER SISSMAN, LITORNEY AT

La Salle street. Phone Main 3618. SAMUEL BLOCK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW -Suite 714, 59 Dearborn St. Tel. Central 2769. Automatic 5225.

M. H. TAFT, Attorney at Law, Suite 53, 99 Randolph St. Borden Block, Phone Cent 2813. CHRISTIAN MEIER, ATTORNEY AT-LAW-Room 42, 70 Ls Salle st, Tele-phone Main 1907.

BUSINESS CARDS.

FOR CIGARS call on or write to B. BERLYN, 662 E. 63rd St., Chicago, III. Phone Hyde Park 5425.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, new and slightly used, bought, sold, rented and repaired. Office furniture. Strangraphers furnished. O. T. Anderson, 321. Dearborn St. Chicago, Automatic 7241. Harristo 2220.

COMRADES—We supply merchandise of every description and save you money. Why natronize a trust when we are here? OCCIALIST MAIL ORDER HOUSE, 3420 Auburn Av

L ANDERSEN—GALVANIZED IRON work; ornamental steel cellings; gueral building repairing 175 Grand Ave, sear Center Ave. Phone History 40. TRUCKS AND WAGONS
BUILT TO ORDER. REPAIRING
promptly attended to, Laurin Olesen, 104106 E. North avenue. Phone North 1666.

GUTLERY FOR SOCIALISTE
Kaives, Shears, Ranors, etc., direct from
factory to consumer, Saure retailer's enormous profits—about half. Sand postal for
free illustrated catalog and particulars in
Secretary Socialist Local, Monett, Mo.

GREGG SCHOOL 131 WABASH AVE.
Shorthan trypewriting, day, and creating
Catalogue 'rec. (Phone C. 3735.) VIOLIN STUDENTS DESIRED—IN-atructions gives at homes or studio. Ad-dress C. D., Soc. 4, 163 Randolph st.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

SITUATION WANTED—BY BUNEST, energetic young man of 21, with air education; no agencies. A., Chicago Socialist. SITUATION WANTED — ENGINEER wants good situation; no night work or agency. A. Chicago partillat.

RITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENERGECIC, trustworthy young man, 28; meaks two languages. Address G., Chicago Daily Socialist, 163 Randoiph 84. TEN MEN WANTED-TO COMPLETE queta required for present season's work of our Mobile Ray plantation, significant forms as sured; product divided among workers, who must be members of our true CO-OPERA TIVE FRATERNITY. Apply or address Professal Homemakers' Seciety, 70 Dearborn st., Room 12.

MERCHANTS WILL GIVE OWN PREMIUM STAMPS

Los Angeles Merchants and Custom ers Harassed by Stamp Feature of Distribution Anarchy

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 18.-The Re

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 18.—The Re-tail Grocers' Association has adopted a resolution striking a heavy blow at the trading stamp scheme.

It recites the unsuccessful attempt to stamp out this business which cuts into the profits of the retailers, and declares that they have determined as a last re-sort "to fight fire wive premiums at

sort "to fight fire with fire."

They gropose to give premiums at their exact cost, so that the merchant who pays \$2 for a stamp book is assured that his customer actually will receive a present that costs \$2; not a present that costs \$1, upon which a fictitious selling price of \$2 is placed.

Under this system, they offer something that no other stamp company can offer, as all others are operated for profit.

The enterprise by which the association expects to wipe out the premium feature of "anarchy in distribution" will be launched upon money taken from its

GET WISE TO

## Collins' Hats \$2 and \$3

Worn by more than 10,000 Socialists. Quality and style unsurpassed. Union Clerks, Union Hats. :: :: S. W. Corner

Madison and La Salle Sta



WATCHES at prices that make you doubt their reliability. Elgin, Waltham, Illinois or Hampden watches a prices. All that are reliable

B, CONKLIN, Rea. 35 McVicker's Bldg SICK WATCHES ALDF RIGHT

### WORKING IT OUT!

Next party of workers for our MOBILE BAY PLANTATION leaves Chicago, Tuesday, February 5th. Opportunity for homes and employment in a salubrious and delightful "out-doors-all-the-year-round" climate. Our members work under decent human conditions, receive the full product of their labor and have leisure and opportunity for recreation and improvement while providing for their families comfortably NOW. Call or write for further particulars, 70 Dearborn St., (Room 12).

Fraternal Homemakers Society CHAMBERS WILSON, Pres. PAUL TYNER, Sec.

### MAN, THE SOCIAL CREATOR

By THE LATE HENRY DEMAREST LLOYD AUTHOR OF

Wealth Against Commonwealth and Newest England

"It preaches the doctrine that man creates his own conditions, that he creates these entirely by labour, and that, compared to this aspect of man's place in the social sphere, all other forces and influences are of little account. \*\*\* To all those engaged in the acquisition of social justice to the honest toiler—whether with hand or brain—it is an inspiring book."—The Cooperative News, Manchester, England.

FOR SALE, \$2.00 NET CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST AND ALL BOOK STORES



Has Your Local Taken a Share in the CHICAGO DAILY - SOCIALIST?

Varicocele majuration to a count and builthy condition in the result of my motion of treating the comme and, when see the property of the country and, when see the property of the country of the co J. H. GREER, M.D.

## Special Sale at the First National Grocery Co.

45 and 47 East Lake St.

We are the only company in this country that sell to you at wholesale prices. Best Tea Siftings, 1-lb. packages...... 9 cents Mason's Quart Jars Large Olives. 20 cents
Best Granulated Sugar, 10 lbs. for. 48 cents Marshall Extract Beef, 3 jars ... 58 cents
Best Corn Starch, three 1-lb. packages ... 12 cents

Don't lose any time or money, just find our store and save 25 to 40 cents on every dollar you spend for anything in the grocery line.

Best Broken Macaroni. 2 cents
Rumford's Baking Powder, per lb. 20 cents

## **Buy Kansas Wheat Lands!**

DIRECT FROM OWNER AT BARGAIN COUNTER PRICES!

Do you know that a Single Crop of wheat in Western Kansas will pay the purchase price of the land on which it is grown and a profit besides?

I have several thousand acres of choice wheat land in the counties of Ellis, Trego, Gove, Logan, Wallace, Lane, Greeley, Kearney and Morton, bought exceedingly low during hard times, which I now want to close out at once and which I offer to sell for below ordinary market prices.

> I WANT TO DEAL WITH PURCHASERS DIRECT Write me for full particulars how I can save you money

LEE MONROE

N. E. COR. 6th AND KANS, AVES.



The West Side's Largest Clothing Store

VISIT OUR SHOE ANNEX Ladies', Men's and Children's SHOES

EVERY Socialist speaking the Bohemian language should subscribe for the Bohemian Socialist paper SPRAVEBLNOST. Subscription, per year:

Daily, sent by mail in Chicago . . . \$5.50 Baily, for the outside of Chicago . . 4.00 Delivered by carriers in Chicago, 10c per week

Weekly for Chicago and outside, \$2.00 per year ADDRESS: 683 LOOMIS STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY Union-made Cigars.

9 M Airmi Parties SMOKE UNION MADE BLUE LABEL CIGARS

## Socialist Scientific Literature

The following list of books make up the choicest of Socialist Scientific Literature. Any one or more of these books will be mailed on receipt of price, postpaid, to any city in United States or Canada.

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Production
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Circulation
Ward's Arcient Lowly Vol. I. 2.00
Ward's Arcient Lowly Vol. II. 2.00
Worgan. Ancient Socialy
Ward's Arcient Lowly Vol. II. 2.00
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Send postoffice or express orders. If local hank checks are sent outside of Chicago, send 10 cents extra for exchange. Address all orders to

CHICAGO BAILY SOCIALIST

## "CHEATERS" IS THE STOCK YARDS TITLE

Former Feedmaster at Kansas City Pens Says the Company Has Given Short Weights fe. Almost Thirty Years

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 17.—Charges that the Kansas City Stock Yards Company cheats its patrons by giving short weights and measures of feed.

An attempt will be made to have the state legislature investigate the charges which are made by W. K. Reenu, former "feed master" for the Stock Yards Com-

In an open letter to the stock raisers and legislators he says:

"From my experience as Feed Master for the Kansas City Stock Yards Company, I know it is the desire of Col. C. F. Morse, president of said company, that feed men give as short weight as they feed men give as short weight as they can without making trouble for the company, and not actual or fair weight as I endeavored to do and so incurred his

displeasure.
"I wish to call your attention to a con-"I wish to call your attention to a con-temptible, petty system of stealing prac-tised, I believe, for the past thirty years upon the live stock shippers and dealers at Kansas City, by the Kansas City Stock Yards Company in short weight and measure on hay and grain bought from the company. While every com-mission merchant and speculator at the yards believe they get short weights. yards believe they get short weights and many of them KNOW IT, they are short weights.

placed in a position where they cannot afford to antagonize the Stock Yards Crippany, by making protest.
"Up to April, 1906, I was in the employ of said company as Feed Master. For four years I made an honest effort to correct this wrong of stealing by to correct this wrong of stealing by short weights, and for the year 1905 succeeded so well in giving equitable weights and measures that I incurred weights and measures that I incurred the condemnation of the president of the company, Col. C. F. Morse, hence I resigned before being discharged for some trivial offence.

"When I presented his matter to an

when I presented his matter to an ex-Attorney General of Kansas he made the statement that such underhanded, petty stealing should be punished to the extent of revocation of the charter in Kansas and Missouri of said company."

### INJUNCTION VICTIMS **BEGIN JAIL SENTENCE**

After two years' delay "justice" was finally executed and the dignity of the law saved. Judge McEwen yesterday sent to jail Michael Flannery and J. M. Shea, members of Franklin Union No. 4. The men were sentenced to jail, Shea to six months and Flannery to ten days, for offending the honor of capital. The men sente to persuade non-union em-

men sought to persuade non-union em-ployes of R. R. Donnelley & Sons print-ing establishment to join the union and help their fellow workers, it was charged. The judge found that this was

charged. The judge found that this was an infringement upon property rights. "right to work," right to skin labor and other inalienable rights of capital, and in consequence sentenced the men.

The men protested, appealed to the Supreme court, but found that there, too, capital is supreme. The sentence against them was upheld, and they were taken to jail yesterday.

The law has avenged itself.

## RELIEF FOR OVERWORKED UNDERPAID P. O. CLERKS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18—Relief for the overworked clerks in the Chi-cago postoffice is at hand. A resolution has been hauded to the house or representatives asking for the additional help, and it is assured. During the last year 2,808 extra clerks were hired by the Chicago office. It

were hired by the Chicago office. It is the intention to have these appointments made permanent. It will be an additional expense of \$83,928. There seems to be no objection to the additional increase. The business at the Chicago postoffice has doubled itself since the new federal building was started.

LOS ANGELES FLOOD
TIES UP TRAFFIC

No Trains Leave for East or North, Fearing Accidents

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 18.—Owing to the heavy rains, which have made traveling unsafe, not a single train left this city last night for the north or east, and one arrived.

Several washouts have occurred and in many places the tracks are sub-merged. On account of the wash-outs Santa Barbara is isolated. Not a train will leave Los Angeles for the east until railroad officials are certain that all possibilities of an accident been removed.

STEEL MAN INVESTS LIFE IN NEW COURT HOUSE

William Carrick Dies From Injuries Received or County Job

William Carrick, 1955 W. Harrison st., who was injured while working in the county building, Washington and La Salle streets, about two weeks ago, died Salle streets, about two weeks ago, thed from the effect of the injuries last Wednesday. The funeral was held at the residence today. The Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union, of which Carrick was a member, sent a large delegation. Mr. Carrick was 27 years old. He is survived by a sister and mother. and mother.

## WAY BOSSES TREAT STRIKE BREAKERS

#### "Heroes" Cheated and Cast Adrift After Southern Pacific Strike Is Settled

The strike of the firemen on the Southern Pacific in Texas and Louisiana is over, but its echoes are still in

While the strike was on the railroads hired 421 scabs in Chicago. They made agreements with them promising them \$120 a month above board and lodging.

The men were transported to Hous-ton, Tex. When they landed there they were asked to hand their agreements to an official of the company for the purpose of making a list of all the men and assign them to their respective lodg-ing places. Not suspecting anything the men gave their agreements to the

company, but never got them back.

As soon as the strike was settled the company packed these men in cattle cars and sent them to New Orleans. There each man was given \$15 and was told to shift for himself. The men protested, but as they had no agreement to show the strike had no show the strike agreement to show the strike cars. but as they had no agreements to show their protests were in vain. Now hun-dreds of these men are tramping their way to Chicago.

### DEATH OF A MILITANT SOCIALIST AND BRICKLAYER

Fall From a Building Four Years Ago Finally Ends Active Career of Man Who Loved Fellows

Thomas Halls, 740 North Fairfield Thomas Halls, 740 North Fairfield avenue, who was known for his enthusiastic advocacy of Socialism all the time, in season and out of season, died early Wednesday morning, January 16. When plans for a Socialist Temple were being considered four years ago, Mr. Halls in a short time secured pledges from a number of his fellow workmen waich provided for the brick and stone work. He organized the first Bricklayers' Socialist club and was ever active in the federation in fighting corruption and urging class action in polities. His was a ing class action in politics. His was a familiar figure on the Northwest Side, wherever the Socialist street meetings were held. He always had a bundle of Socialist papers with him, and he gave away more Socialist literature than affecting other wan in Chicarones. crature than any other man in Chi-cago. A fall from a building four years ago undermined his constitution, and during the last week of his life his mind, as well as body, failed. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Lena Halls, who, like her late husband, is a member of the Fifteenth Ward Branch. The funeral will take place tomor

row at noon, from the residence.

You can get a share of stock in this paper by putting fifty names on the subscription list. See that your Local takes action on the stock proposition.

#### DO NOT WASTE THIS BLANK.

Cut it out, get a name on it and send it in today. Not one single reader but can do that much. If all do it the circulation will be doubled this week.

If the subscriber lives in a carrier district do not send any money, as the carrier will collect.

Subscription Price Outside Chicago.

 One Year
 \$2.00

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## GRAND CINCH AND SCHAFSKOPF

## S. S. Women's Branch, S. D. P.

Tuesday Evening, January 22, 1907

GERMANIA HALL, 867 Kinnickianic Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST Administra to Conta

WARNED AGAINST MAC VEAGH'S FOOD

State of Michigan Finds Glucose in Preserves Turned Out by Civic Federationists

Franklin MacVeagh & Co. are mentioned in a circular from the Michigan Dairy and Food department, warning grocers of that state against their brands of preserves and "maple syrup," which is not maple syrup at all.

Their preserves contain glucose, a harmless but not dangerous adulterant,

but it is cheaper than real fruit.

Following is the list of MacVeagh's products that are not what they pretend to be, in the opinion of Michigan officials. Other Chicago concerns also

otherals. Other Chicago concerns also play the same tricks:

No. 8.845, W-71. Sample of "Cherry Preserves," manufactured by Franklin MacVeagh & Co., Chicago, Ill. Contains glucose and is not properly labeled.

No. 8.846, W-72. Sample of "Black Raspberry Preserves," manufactured by Franklin MacVeagh & Co., Chicago, Contains glucose and is not properly labeled.

No. 8.847, W-73. Sample of "Raspberry Preserves, manufactured by Franklin MacVeag'i & Co., Chicago. Contains glucose and is not properly

No. 8,848, W-74. Saraple of "Quince Preserves," manufactured by Franklin MacVeagh & Co., Coleago. Contains glucose and is not properly labeled.

labeled.

His Peach Preserves

No. 8,849, W-75. Sample of "Peach Preserves." manufactured by Franklan MacVeagh & Co., Chicago. Contains glucose and is not properly labeled.

No. 8,850, W-76. Sample of "Blackberry Preserves," manufactured by Franklin MacVeagh & Co. Chicago.

berry Preserves," manufactured by Franklin MacVeagh & Co., Chicago. Contains glucose and is not properly la-

No. 8,857, G-159. Sample of "Jelly," manufactured by Ad. Seidel & Sons, Chicago. An imitation fruit jelly arti-

No. 8,858, G-160. Sample of "Rasp-berry Preserves," manufactured by J. W. Allen, 210 Washington avenue borde-vard, Chicago. An imitation fruit pre-"ves, artificially colored. No. 8,690, 1-58. Sample of "Maple Sugar," manufactured by the Scudder Syrup Co., Chicago. Not a pure maple sugar.

sugar, No. 8,683, U-162. Sample of "Maple Syrup," manufactured by Steele-Wedeles Co., Chicago. Not a pure maple syrup.

His Fake Molasses

No. 8,721, U-155. Sample of "Maple Syrup," manufactured by Franklin Mac Veagh & Co., Chicago Not a pure ma-

No. 8,789, U-156. Sample of "Maple No. 8,789, U-156. Sample of "Maple Syrup," manufactured by William R. Manierre, Chicago. Not a pure maple

syrup.

No. 8,879, U-163. Sample of "Maple Syrup," manufactured by Walsh, Boyle & Co., Chicago. Not a pure maple sy-

No. 8,933, U-168. Sample of "Maple Syrup," manufactured by the Scudder Syrup Co., Chicago. Not a pure maple syrup. No. 8,479, W-43. Sample of "Vine-

gar," manufactured by Corbin & Son, Chicago. Below standard in solids and not a pure cider vinegar.

No. 8641, I-44. Sample of "Lemon Extract," manufactured by J. P. Deiter

& Co., Chicago. Not equal to Pharma-copeia standard. No. 8,539, G-155. Sample of "Glucose Fruit Jelly," manufactured by Chap-man, Smith & Co., Chicago. An imita-tion fruit jelly, not properly labeled.

## TRYING TO FASTEN CRIME ON M. O. MEN

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.]

New York, Jan. 18.—District Attorney Jerome is to-day trying to find out from the eleven aldermen, who are before the grand jury to tell what they know of the Clifford bribery charges, just who gave the order to vote for Judge Cowing for recorder, two hours before the \$6,000 was passed to Alderman Clifford to deliver treebe votes.

Sc,000 was passed to Alderman Clifford to deliver twelve votes.

Earl Harding, the reporter who worked up the case against Clifford, was a witness before the grand jury today. Harding not only testified to his dealings with Clifford, but had complete evidence of conversations over the telephone with Clifford concerning the other aldermen whose votes were to be purchased for \$500 each.

Alderman Henry Clay Peters, the leader of the Municipal league ownership aldermen, was again a witness before the grand jury to-day. Peters had been keenly waiting for two days to be called before the grand jury.

An Intellectual Giant

An Intellectual Giant

"I am one of the three intellectual giants of the board of aldermen," almost shouted Peters as he came before the

"Yes," replied Jerone.
"I am the leader of the Municipal Ownership league in the board," said Peters magnificently, "and I'm just the sort of man you are."
"But there is a difference," icily retorted Jerome. "When did you serve a term in Elmira reformatory?"
"That was sixteen 'years ago," an-

"That was sixteen years ago," answered Peters with less ardor.
"Why did you serve a term?" Jerome

Why did you serve a term? Jerome asked.

Peters had a haunting fear of a hypothetical destion. He lecred at Jerome and cearing his throat asked:

"Is that a hypnotical question?"

Jerome closed his eyes behind his glasses, a grand juror oughed loudly to suppress a snort of laughter. Jerome solemnly replied that it was not a "hypnotical" question.

"Then I decline to answer," snapped Alderman Peters. Jerome left the room for a few minutes to recover his gravity.

Alderman Peters said that if any attempt had been made to bribe him Je would have been arrested for assailt and battery.

Don't forget the Chiengo Daily So-slist has a full line of Socialist lit-sture on sale. Send in your order.



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

Powers-William Gillette in "Clar-

Garrick-Richard Golden in "The The Time, Place and the

Girl. Studebaker-Dena Ashwell and Guy Standing. Chicago Opera House-"When We

Were Twenty one."

Colonial—Frank Moulan in "The Grand Mogul." rand Mogul."

New Theater—"The Masquerade."

McVicker's—Jessie Busley.

Majestic—Mrs. Langtry & Co.
Olympic—The Four Uesseins, etc.
Haymarket—Annie Eva Fay, etc.
Coliseum—Ellery's Band.

Arthur Morrow Lewis will lecture as usual Sunday morning in the Masonic Temple at 11 o'clock, on the towenteenth floor. The subject will be "Socialism on the Theory of the Origin of Species by Mutation." Admission free.

Louis F. Post and Dr. Cornelia de Boy, trustees of Chicago public schools, will deliver addresses upon the "Admin-istration of the Public Schools fought at the University of Chicago Settle-ment, 4630 Gross avenue. The meet-

The regular meeting of the Twenty fifth Ward branch will be held Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at Lincoln Turner hall, Diversey boulevard, near Sheffield ave-nue. John Charters will address the

ing is held under the auspiess of the Twenty-ninth - Ward Free Lecture

A concert and entertainment for the benefit of the striking Jewish bakers occurs at Metropolisen Hall, Jefferson and O'Brien streets, tempht. The con-cert is given under auspices of Work-ingmen's Circle, Branch 32.

Mr. W. M. Salter will lecture before the Society for Ethical Culture, at Steinway Hall, Sunday, Jan. 20, at 11:00 a. m. The subject will be "Socialism in France and Italy.'

Arthur Morrow Lewis will deliver series of lectures at the Commons Auditorium, Grand avenue and Morgan street, on Sunday evenings at 7:45 p. m. The first lecture will be delivered next Sunday, Jan. 20. The subject will be "Socialism and De Vries" Theory of Mutation." Socialists of the West Side should help to make these lectures a success by advertising and coming to

## NEW YORK PLAN TO HELP JAILED MINERS

Doe Run, Mo., Also Gets Into Fight That Is Arousing City As Well As Rural Workers

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 17.—The Moy-er-Haywood Protest Conference of Brooklyn, organized for the purpose of exposing the conspiracy at the back of the kidnaping of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, has sent out a letter to labor organizations inclosing a set of resolutions passed denouncing the arrest

and kidnapping.

It asks that the organizations indorse the resolutions, have them signed by the president and secretary, stamped with the official seal and a copy mailed to the governor of Colorado, the governor of Idaho and to President Roose-

The resolutions are strong in senti-

The reso ations are strong in sentiment, call'aig the arrest and extradition "grossly unjust and illegal," and expresses "unqualified condemnation" of the United States Supreme Court and the state officials of Colorado and Idaho. They pledge the organization to financial and moral support in establishing the innocence of these men.

The letter accompanying the resolutions says the Standard Oil Company, controlling the Mine Owners' Association, is back of a movement to disrupt the Western Federation of Miners; names Detective McParland as the chief conspirator and Harry Orchard the main witness. It also calls attention to Governor Gooding's two declarations that "they shall have a fair trial," and that "they shall not leave Idaho alive."

Doe Run Joins Ranks

Doe Run, Mo., Jan. 17.—A business meeting of Doe Run local was beld and a committee appointed to draft resolutions denouncing the "kidnaping, persecution and un-American treatment" given Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.

The resolutions passed declare the prisoners innocence and "demand that they be given a speedy and impartial trial and full vindication of crimes committed by others." R. E. Tesreau, P. P. Robinson and H. C. Brennecke are the names of the men signing the resolutions as committee. tions as committee.

"Haroun al Raschil," he said, with a genial smile, "how are you, old boy?" "Who are you, slave?" haughtily demanded the other.
"Don't you know me? I am the abkoond of Swat. I have come to take you out for a ride. Come with me."
"Your highness outranks me. I will go."

Dry Goods Clerk-Is anybody wait ing on you, miss?
Kittic Clover—Waul, I rather reekon there be! Timothy Clover's been my stendy for more than three years.

WANTED—A dozen good workers for our Southern city and indus-tries; great chance for men with fami-lies and young people wanting an edu-cation. Phone. Central 6823. RUS-KIN CO-OPERATORS, 516 Reaper Block.

## **EXPOSITION OF AWFUL** INDUSTRIAL HORRORS

#### Sweat Shop Where Workers Die and Spread Disease to Others Through Their Product

Insanitary conditions under which codstuffs and clothing are made in Chicago and which are thought to have a direct bearing upon the present scarlet fever epidemic, will be shown at the in-

dustrial exhibit which will be held. March 11-17 at Brooke Casino, Wabash avenue and Peck court.

\*The exhibit is given under auspices of eleven Chicago organizations who for the last three months have been investigating startling conditions existing in Chicago sweatshops, bakeries and other trades which come under the

sweating system.

Woman labor with all the horrors which it is surrounded will come in for goodly share in this exhibition. evils existing in such trades as the mak-ing of artificial flowers, furs, nut picking and macaroni will be exposed.

The investigators report that the con-

difions existing in these shops are sim-ply appalling. Consumptive women Chicago Geographic society.

In one case a child having scarlet fever was found lying on a pack of clothing. The organizations behind this exhibit Illinois Woman's Trade Union league Illinois branch of the Consumers

Chicago Tuberculosis institute. Chicago Woman's club. Municipal museum. University of Chicago settlement. Northwestern University settlement.

Chicago commons. Neighborhood house Hull house. Municipal museum.

#### The Hustlers' Column Words From the Field At Home and Abroad

John Collins called on German Painters' Union. No. 2.75, the other evening, and presented the case of the Chicago Daily Socialist. As a result the union decided to take five shares in the Workers' Publishing Company.

The Twenty-second ward will put a paid organizer in the field at once,

who will devote most of his time to securing subscriptions for the Daily. They have set their mark at 1,500 new subscriptions in that ward within the next twenty days. Arrangements are now being made

for a first mortgage can be issued, instead of a second, and this security would then be gilt edged.

These loans will now be called for at once, so those making pledges should be ready to send the money.

At a meeting of the Twenty-first ward branch of the Socialist party held Jan. 14, a proposition to contribute to the support of the Daily Socialist was announced, and before the speaker had time to restrue his chair the motion was seconder and passed by acclamation. A cocumittee was appointed to visit the various other locals in the city and solicit their, assistance for the only daily paper in the country representing the working class. Subscriptions of the members for stock, to apply as a loan,

to buy a plant of its own were asked for. Before the meeting had adjourned \$100 had been pledged. \$100 had been pledged.

The following comrades are appointed to visit other locals and take such action as will maintain The Chicago Daily Socialist: M. Eldridge, 264 East Kinzie street; A. W. Harrick, 462 North Clark street; C. E. Kirkland, 4 Burton place; E. Dugas, 462 North Clark street; W. A. Mance, 143 Locust street; F. H. Krahl . 32 Erie street, and J. Mahlon Barnes, 269 Dearborn street, Lena More & Lewis, Norwood Park, and Jessa Colin. 52 Turon street, voluntered to serve with the committee.

"Would it not be a good plan for the readers of the Chicago Daily Socialreaders of the Chicago Daily Socialist to give particular attention to the "unemployed?" Thousands of men were thrown out of employment in this city after the holiday season, and there is probably not a reader of the daily who does not know one or more such men. These men are the very best material for Socialist propaganda."

Comrade H. B. Northrup of Kibbie, Mich., writes: "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute." To make these millions possible let us first patronize our own periodicals and publications, especially our daily. Let us work tooth and nail to induce every other laborer to do the same. Cut out every unnecessary luxury, and use this money to swell the defense fund."

A. R. R. makes the following proposition: "Whenever the press for the Socialist daily is bought, I would like to give two dollars per month for six months toward it, and should you still be in need of funds I will give it for another twelve months. This is not much, but we could quickly have a press of our own if every Socialist in Chicago did the same."

Comrade Krahl of Chicago says:
"The statistics furnished by J. M. Crook are very interesting facts, and I think every orealist should buy a scrap-book and paste in every one of these official returns. The more ammunition each has the more complete will be the operation of the army of workers."

## **NEWS AND COMMENT**

John D. wants to help Richmond, Ind., by erecting new buildings at Earl-ham college. The Rev. Clarence M. Case says that it should not be accepted as the money which will go to construct these buildings is "unholy."

W. F. Hart, of Cleveland, Ohio, is w. F. Hart, of Cleveland, Onio, is installed as special sheriff to arrest scorehers. He is a son of Frank W. Hart, millionaire president of Hart & Co., wholesale milliners.

Jim Stillman the Standard Oil banker, who left for Europe a short time ago because of Standard Oil investigations, is reported as having purchased Pare Monceau, France, and intends to make his home in France hereafter.

A human life in Paris is valued at \$2,000. At the same time the finding of a court, sentencing a man to juil and to pay a fine were suspended. Elliott F. Shepard of New York was the man who paid the fine. The case has been pending since October, 1905. While in Faris he ran over a young girl with his automobile and killed her. He was arrested and sentenced to three months in jail, to pay a fine of \$120 and pay the parents of the child \$4,000. Since that time sentence has been suspended many times for his benefit. Recently he was arrested and placed in jail for nine days. Then an application for his pardon was made. He was told that i don was made. He was told that it he-paid \$2,000 to the parents he would be released. He paid the amount and was released unconditionally.

The visit of Secretary Root to Earl Grey of Canada is expected to straight-en tangles now existing between Canada and the United States.

Suits have been started in the district and circuit courts of San Francisco to test the rights of the Japanese to enter the schools. Michigan and Chicago university stu-

dents will meet in debate at Ann Arbor

to-morrow night. At the same time another debate will be on between a crio from Michigan at Northwestern. The Sultan of Turkey has conferred on Mrs. McCormick, wife of the American ambassador to France, the "grand cordon of the Imperial Order of Nichans-Chefakat." It consists of a star of rubies and diamonds suspended from the shoulder by a broad white ribbon with

Through the honesty of Sam Hardin a porter on a Pullman car, A. B. Mont-gomery, of Elizabethtown, Ky., was saved more than \$40,000 in money and securities. The company has raised Hardin's salary and given him a better run.

green edges.

Bailey started to rip up the legislature, and incidentally his accusers, in a flery speech, such as only Texans indulge in. Rome will not seek any favors from France, says Cardinal Coullie. A new treaty will be forced on the French gov-

Austin, Texas, was the scene of a great tirade last night when Senator

"Battleships" is the cry from President Roosevelt. He says that two more b tleships must be constructed immediately. He says we might as well quit as a world power if the havy is not to be perfected.

An icy sidewalk prevented the hold-up of John McGuire, 94 North Kedzie street. He was stopped by two men. One of them called to him to hold up his hands. McGuire stopped so sud-denly that he fell. The "hold-ups" took to their heels.

Franklin Printers' Association, an organization of long standing, celebrated Benjamin Franklin's birthday last night at the Sherman house. The mem-bers of Franklin Union celebrated Franklin's birthday with its leaders in

Andrew Carnegie once told his physician that he would give \$200,000,000 for a lease or, life for only ten years. The physician replied, "Andy, you would be buncoed at that price." Horace E. Hand, a young attorney of St. Louis, was arrested and yester-day pleaded guilty to two charges of forgery. He was sentenced within ten minutes and requested that he be immediately taken to Jefferson City to begin his five-year sentence.

You can get a share of stock in this paper by putting fifty names on the subscription list.

See that your Local takes action on the stock proposition.

\_\_MODERN\_\_EXPERT\_ DENTISTRY AT DENTAL COLLEGE PRICES.

Total to Sail.

In Statement.

PAINTARES EXTRACTION PREE.

\$2 Set of Tooth \$2 SOLD CROWN, SSL 

State Dental Institute

## Your

choice of any overcoat that formerly sold at \$15.00, \$16.50 and \$18,00, new \$11.85, and your

## Wife

can't object to the \$7.15 you'll save—not if she is economical.

## you have a look at them?

they will please you-and you will please us. And then we will take

## Care

not a cent to pay. Another reason why you should get

BACH BROS.

ANNUAL CLEARING SALE

your shirt taking it off, and your laundry wearing them out with machines and powders.

Mama

make you good enough

for any man at 3 for 5.00. 6.00 and 7.50, 4 cuffs to ach fancy shirt, and if they don't fit don t keep them-I don't want you to

# 上9年

fine suit of clothes made o order at 23.00 to 37.00. s good as your tailor harges 30.00 to 50.00. ought to interest you. If

f me you MUST PAY CASH, out you must agree at ame time not to keep it

months in year selling lothes, other six months collecting keeps them busy. I can afford to sell you a suit or overcoat that vill please you and save you 7.00 to 13.00 or my

Milwankee Car. Achl

AT HORTH SIDE TURNER NALL 267 N. Chark St.

Saturday, January 19, 1907

Prime in Tales of SEELS

Won't

and keep it in repair, and

115th St. and Michigan Ave.

a fool to pay 4.00 for shirts and think you are getting exclusive patterns. I will

keep them.

you THINK it does not fit.

ays tallors are busy six name is not

GRAND PRIZE MASOUERADE

Int. Bakers' and Confectioners' Union No. 2 of Chicago

## Where Do the Workers Come In?

The street car question has been discussed from almost every point of view but one.

The Mayor, the Council. car "experts," Referendum Leagues, and the newspapers have talked about compensation and better service and condemnation and lower fares, and a hundred and one other things.

BUT WE FAIL TO SEE ANYTHING ABOUT THE CONDI-TION OF THE MEN WHO ARE RUNNING THE CARS.

At the present time these men are working for from nineteen to twenty-five cents an hour. They are usually employed about ten hours a day, but in order to get in these ten hours they must be on duty on "swing runs" from sixteen to twenty hours.

There is a tremendous howl from those who are compelled to STAND STILL in the packed and ill-ventilated cars for an HOUR or to every night and morning.

That howl is deserved, for this condition is absolutely unnecessary. and exists only that profits may be larger.

BUT HOW ABOUT THE MEN WHO MUST NOT SIMPLY RIDE UNDER SUCH CONDITIONS BUT MUST DO THEIR WORK AT THE SAME TIME.

If it is unendurable to STAND STILL and hang on to a strap for an hour, what is it to be compelled to keep in motion, doing a hard day's work for ten hours in such a car?

That is what the street car conductors are compelled to do.

YET WE HEAR NOTHING ABOUT THE CONDITION OF THESE MEN.

Neither Mayor Dunne, nor the Hearst papers, nor the Referendum: League, nor, most sharreful of all, the Chicago Federation of Labor, have said anything about the condition of the employes.

THE REASON FOR THIS IS THAT THE WORKERS ARE THEMSELVES TOO INDIFFERENT TO THEIR OWN INTER-

If the laboring men of Chicago were to demand that the motormen, conductors, electricians, trackmen and all other laborers concerned around the street cars be insured union hours and wages as a condition of the granting of any franchise or the introduction of any form of muunicipal ownership they could secure it.

Such a move would strengthen every union in the city of Chicago. It would help every workingman in the city in his fight for better con-

It would mean infinitely more than a three-cent car-fare or any amount of compensation to be used for the reduction of taxes.

Nor is this something impossible or unheard of even under capitalism. Such provisions have been inserted in many franchises granted in England. They are common in the municipally operated lines of many

THE WORKERS WILL NOT SECURE THIS, NOR ANY-THING ELSE, UNLESS THEY DEMAND IT, and show by their manner of asking that they are ready to enforce their demands.

Even the cringing, twisting, turning middle class that is following Mayor Dunne, and that changes its mind every twenty-four hours, knows enough to keep its eye upon the demand that there be sufficient compensation to reduce taxes.

IS IT NOT ABOUT TIME THAT THE WORKERS WOKE UP AND DEMANDED SOMETHING IN THEIR INTEREST?

There is a way in which that demand can be made effective.

There will be a ticket in the field this Spring representing a party whose only reason for existence is the fighting of the battles of labor.

It is not interested in saving the small capitalist by lowering his taxes, nor helping the big capitalist by giving him franchises.

It is interested right now in getting better conditions of life for the wage-worker and ultimately in making him the owner of all the things with which wealth is produced and of all the product.

If the workers of Chicago believe that their interests are more important than those of the class who live upon their labor-if the workers of Chicago believe that laborers' families are entitled to the consideration of those laborers before the families of capitalists-if the working class of Chicago is tired of fighting other peoples' battles and pulling chestnuts out of the fire for capitalists, large or small, the only effective way in which they can show it is by voting for the only party that maintains these principles.

THAT PARTY IS THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

#### Regulating the Trusts

There are some people who are still expecting Roosevelt and Congress to regulate the trusts. These confiding individuals have a childlike faith that the big stick will soon come into play.

It is just beginning to dawn upon some of us that the trusts are much more successful in REGULATING THE GOVERNMENT than

A striking instance of this is furnished by the ship subsidy bill now in the House of Representatives, and which it is understood is so beloved by kiddy that he has seriously considered sending one of his special messages to assist its passage.

The one particular bugaboo of the trust buster at the present moment is Harriman. Next to him, always with the possible exception of John D., is Jim Hill,

The Subsidy bill proposes to make these two men a present of over on and a half of dollars each year to enable them to maintain lines hat they have been running for some time, presumably at a good profit, ce neither of these men have ever been known to do anything that lid not return a profit.



Uncle Sam - Gee! I see myself getting a crick in the backbone trying to stop all them leaks!

### The Socialist Spirit in San Francisco | A Laugh or A By FLORENCE K. WOEHLKE

The Co-operative Commonwealth, say the opponents of Socialism, is a dream, a fantastic visio. an impossibility. It is at variance with human nature, it presupposes qualities and traits that we do not possess and never can possess.

There was a time when I shared in this unbelief and looked upon Socialism as visionary and idealistic, a conception devoid of any foundation in realities, ". was long ago, before the San Francisc arthquake, before those wonderful does, which for me at least, and I doubt not for many others, opened up new vistas of faith in humanity and an entirely new idea of Life in its boundless possibilities. Much has been said and written since that time upon the Christian spirit shown in the days of awe and ruin and many sermons have been preached on the demonstration of universal brotherhood and the triumph of the Christian principle. The most conservative journals and magazines have enlarged in column after column, not only on individual incidents of unselfishness and devotion, but also on the extraordinary spirit of helpfulness and subordination of the ego to the welfare of the whole, yet as far as I have been able to ascertain, not a word has been written about another and greater demonstration, the triumphant vindication of the Socialist principle,-the actual, tangible evidence of its results,-tested, it must be confessed, under exceptionally favorable circumstances, but testrd, nevertheless, and not found wanting.

The Co-operative Commonwealth, the substitution of the good of all for the petty ideal of personal gain and personal possessions, the absence of money as the standard of value, the creation of n w standards and values based upon mutual needs and obligations, these are the most startling facts that loom above the horror and misery of those first days of the San Francisco disaster. Above the grandeur of the physical ruin, the greatness of that collapse of wealth and power, may be discerned, more clearly outlined as those days recede, a glimpse of the latent possibilities of Man -his growing fitness for the new instilutions, the new conditions, that are to come, that cannot be successfully re-

"Socialism is an impossibility. Men are too selfish, too grasping. Life is, and always will be, a struggle for existence, a survival of the fittest," said a laboring man in San Francisco to me a few weeks before the earthquake, wonder what he would say now about it I wonder if his faith in the badness of human nature survived the shock of the first hour of that day when the earth

THE COMMON PEOPLE

Here's to the ma, in the engine room,

Here's to the girl at the kitchen range,

Here's to the gripman; here's to the

The laboring man who built the trench

And him who sweeps the street.

My thanks to all that watch at night

And you, the women who cook their

Or work on Sundays too,

My heart goes out to you.

And here's to the toiling masses,

And here's to the lower classes

Here's to the cop on his beat,

guard.

trembled and the people poured forth from their tottering houses, regenerated, purified, freed by the sudden destruction of their personal interests, the sweeping away of their old standards of personal striving for personal possessions. Ah, it was good to see that sudden awaken-Good, beyond all estimate, that brief forecast of the time for which we strive, the time that is surely coming; that, now I know, nothing can prevent nor set back from the hour of its ap-

The Co-operative Commonwealth was there for three short days, in the streets of San Francisco,-in those very streets where now the agents of graft and greed stalk boldly on errands of personal gain and aggrandizement-those streets where boodle reigns, where the forces of capitalism strut triumphant. The Co-operative Commonwealth, the dream of Socialism, (the dream also, if you will, of Christianity, realizable only in the tenets of the Socialist creed, impossible under the old and vanishing Capitalist system) was materialized upon those very streets that no one should possess the right to say in future that the beliefs of Socialism are an impos sible diram, a creation of visionary brains or diseased imaginations.

It is true that earthquake, flames, violent death, were necessary to bring out those remarkable qualities in the heterogeneous mass of hard, grasping human beings gathered at the Golden Gate for gain and profit only. It is true that the state co-operation of mutual, unselfish assistance lasted but three short day before the old order of things returned in redoubled intensity. But it is an undisputed fact that the co-operation and helpfulness were there, in full daylight and in the lurid glare of the flames at night, and their unexpected presence was so astonishing, so startling, that press and pulpit found food in it for reflection, for sermons and editorials innumerable. That conglomerate mass of human beings possessed qualities upon which the principles of Socialism are based; those men and women still have those qualities, though they are latent, fast asleep once more. Another calamity would once more bring them forth, and what a calamity can do, can also be done by patient, persistent effort, by slow degrees of education, by evolution instead of revolution.

The dream of a Co-operative Commonwealth is true. The brotherhood of man is true. It has been proved and tested. The vindication of the Socialist principle was the most lasting and significant fact of the San Francisco dis-

Here's to the poor in the sweating shops To those who work in the stifling nights.

Here's to those that are being robbed, Here's to their getting their rights.

For they who hunger and thirst shall

The Lord of creation and birth: So here's my hand to the common ma For he shall inherit the earth.

To say that a baseball player has been sold does not necessarily mean that some one has been making a fool of him.

prosperity for the United States, but also for Europe and Asia. How un-

patriotic!

# Smile

#### He Knew

"What is a white lie?" we ask of the politician, thinking he might know.

"A white lie," says he with a sly wink is when a white man tells a negro h loves him, just in order to get his vote."

It is an easy thing to predict an earthquake provided your followers are willing to give you a day or two's grace

Spooner and Tillman ought to form

comedy team and go into vaudeville. Their mock disagreements and casual buffetings would bring down the house.

These are the days, loyal fans, when the baseball hero is to be found snugly ensconced in his own saloon or cigar

#### Awful Fate

"Have you ever considered what will become of us all," shouted the perpetual office holder, "if the other party is successful at the polls?"

"I presume," replied a voice in the audience, "that you would have to go to

A New York mother bought a ship, put her spendthrift son in charge of the captain and sent hirs away for a three years' cruise. This scheme ought to appeal to mothers in Pittsberg.

Why not start a steamship line and get in on that ship subsidy melon?

There were fewer people killed at San Francisco than at Kingston, but telegraph service was better and the papers printed more about it.

Congressman Sheppard of Texas, arraigned the republican party in one long sentence of 300 words. Why not let him have Bailey's place?

#### Striking Home

"Bring me another bottle of beer," demanded the man who was dining on a Pullman car.

"Sorry, sir, but it is all gone." "What? Another car shortage?"

New York is going to get in the line of progress along with Oshkosh and Squeedunk. It is going to abolish horse cars and substitute trolleys for them.

Recent statistics show that the wealth of the American nation grows at the rate of \$10,000,000 a day. This must delight the hearts of Harriman and Rocke

If you are susceptibe, to grip, why don't you take a trip to Italy and spend the rest of the winter fanned by the gentle breezes of the Mediterranean?

The Boston papers are dreadfully worried because the rest of the country is poking fun at it. Hoston hould be proud of the fact that it is at last useful, if only as an inciter of neith.

velt into the democratic party. Does he mean this as a blow at Bryan?

Something New "Paw," said the trou

you ever see a board walk?"
"No, but I've heard 'em talk,
with use into the woodshed, young

## The Crystalization of Industry

If a bottle of alum solution is permitted to stand for a time crystals will begin to form. By and by a large portion of the matter will have become solid crystals.

If there are any protuberances in the bottle, or if a few sticks are placed in the solution the crystals will form around the rough spots or

Our present industrial society is a good deal like such an alum

It is in process of crystallization into a tew great crystals called

These crystals start around certain prominent industries like rallroads, coal and iron mines, banks, packing houses, etc.

These particular industries may be compared to the rough spots and the sicks in the bottle of alum solution.

There is a certain body of writers, speakers and reformers who insist that these industries are the CAUSE of the industrial crystalliza-

They call such industries "natural monopolies," thereby implying that all tendency to monopoly in other industries is "unnatural." Such persons would have us believe that if we could nationalize or

municipalize these few "natural monopolies" that the process of industrial crystallization would stop. Such reasoning is like that of a person who would say that the sticks and the rough places in the bottle of alum were the cause of its crys-

tallization, and that if they were removed that the lution would remain liquid forever. But the chemist knows that the crystallization is not because of the sticks and the rough places, but because of the CHARACTER OF THE

In exactly the same way the Socialist knows that the crystallization of industry is not because of the existence of a few "natural monopolies,"

but because of the NATURE OF "COMPETITIVE CAPITALISM." No matter how free from protuberances, no matter how devoid of foreign matter the bottle might be, the crystallization would go on just

The particles of which the solution is composed can only come to a stabl- position when they have gathered in crystals.

In exactly the same way our present industrial society is in a state of what the chemist would call "unstable equilibrium." Each industrial plant is running a race to see which can produce goods the cheapest. The larger an industry gets the cheaper it can produce. Consequently, there is a constant tendency to crystallization around the great indus-

This tendency would not be affected by the removal of a few points

New points would at once develop and the PROCESS would continue.

The Socialist recognizes this fact, and also that the industrial system can be better managed, more productively operated when its industries have become "crystallized" to the point of effective, compact, efficient operation.

Instead therefore of seeking to prevent crystallization by constantly stirring the solution, or by now and then jerking out a larger crystal than ordinary, the Socialist would let the process go on (it will go on anyhow) and then make use of the finished product for the benefit

#### The Drunkard

I saw a drunkard in the meeting place of the Salvation Army.

His face was thin and dark and unshaved: His clothes were shabby and dirty enough to be put out at the door

Had he gone to some fashionable church.

He leaned upon the chair, and at first sight, I thought He was praying, but he was only sleeping.

As the band began to play and the congregation started to sing He awoke from his sleep. He lifted his head, and looked about him.

Presently he took his money out of his pocket And began to count it. He counted it as if nobody was around. When he had finished he looked at the money in his hand and smiled

Perhaps he counted a dime for a drink; Perhaps he counted another to pay for his bed;

Perhaps he counted enough to have a breakfast next morning. He did not know what the people there were doing,

But he knew what he smiled at: I forgot where the place was, since then, But I cannot forget his smile,

The smile that fluttered across the face of misers

-KIICHI KANEKO.

### Objections to Socialism

No more objections will be received. Some of those already on hand will be printed and we shall then secure a judge and as soon as his decision is announced we are going to offer a prize to the best answer to the strongest objection. All objections which we had any reason to believe were bona fide have been printed and henceforth no opponent of Socialismcan claim that he has not had an opportunity to attack the idea in its strong-

Darwin's "law of adaptation" has proven to the scientific reason that man's body is an adaptation of form to the economic

Marx carried this further and has correctly shown the social, political, religious and intellectual institutions to be a reflex of economic activity. So far the Socialist has the facts.
All written history is a history of class

if the future could be judged by the past, the Socialist movement would be tri

umphant.

No objection can be raised against So-cialism as a science of man's social devel

the slavery of their babies and their eis-

the slavery of their babies and their eigers.

Can you expect the children wh, are now being stanted in factories by millions to have the judies and brains and moral mabbood from which revolutionists are made?

You seem to think that revolutionists spring from the brutalized products of capitalism.

You are again in error for your efforts to arouse the crushed and outraged creatives of the simus are in vain. In fact, the slume of every large city are the bulwarks of the master classes.

Who, then, is to effect your revolution?

The masters of present society are satisfied and can be relied upon to resort to the most brutal means to retain the present order.

The middle class although decomed to be

isned and can be used to retain the present ender.

The model class, slithough doomed to be forced into the ranks of the wage entirers, are the reactionary force of today. By the time they have been forced into the ranks of the workers the workers, who have now your only hope, will have been replaced by the physical degenerates now being manufactured in the child-black factories. There will not be a sufficient number of manly men to accomplish the revolution.

her of manly men to accomplish the revo-lation.

There is but one other class in society today—the professional class. If you think you are going to use them as the factors of your revolution, let me call your at-tention to the fact that they are the main-sity of the capitalist class. Being eco-nomically dependent upon the masters, they are to apelled to support the present order. They are therefore the most servile class and will continue so to be.

The only class upon whom you must de-pend, the rank and file of the workers, are not the material from which revolutions are pred.

BEAUMONY SYKES. The accounts of the Reclamation Serv-

ice show that the construction of a government mill at Roosevelt has been a decided success. Cement costs, manufactured at this mill, \$21234 per barrel. The lowest bid received from the coment trust was \$2.89. The plant has been run only at half its capacity. It is esti-mated that if run at full capacity the plant would have produced the cement at a cost of only \$2.75. On the entire project the government will save from \$300,000 to half a million. This experiment above more plainly than ever to the capitalist that the government is not fitted to exagge in business of this kind, but should confine its attention to activities that are not "paternalistic."—Yunta (Aris.) Enterprise.