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U. S. SENATORS TURN PALE AND TREMBLE

Beveridge Child Labor Speech Puts Them in a Hole-They Must Approve It or Offend Their Masters

SPARGO'S BOOK SUPPLIES MATERIAL FOR SPEECH

Little Children Tell Their Own Story in Pictures and Babish Sentences-Sordid Money-Mad Senators Startled

(Special Correspondent.) Washington, Jan. 24.-Senator Beveridge raised his voice in congress yes terday for more than 2,000,000 child wage slaves of the United States.

The fact that a senator of the United States was actually speaking on a subject of actual vital interests to children of the working class was enough to fill the galleries. The startling, horrible facts given in affidavits, pictures and stories, caused even the sordid, money

Senator Beveridge hopes to ride into the presidential chair on this reform. His plan to save the children is only a reform. It may, if adopted, have some saving effect, but reform cannot cure the disease of ware plants of man to the children is only a reform. disease of wage slavery of men, women or of children.

Their Master's Voice

The eloquent Hoosier drew largely from "The Bitter Cry of the Children," by John Spargo, an active Socialist agi-

by John Spargo, an active Socialist agitator.

Big interests; the cotton mill men, the glass manufacturers, the twine factory owners, anthracite mine owners and other fat, sleek capitalists are preparing to fight the bill.

The railroad senators are trembling. They hear their master's voice but they are afraid to turn against 2,000,000 children when the whole world is looking. Senator Beveridge's bill proposes that all child-made articles be excluded from interstate commerce. He believes the law will be constitutional.

In the course of his speech he said:
The census shows that nearly 2,000,000 child breadwinners under 15 years of age are now at work. Of these, almost 700,000 are engaged in work other than agriculture. Child labor on the farm is good. This bill does not strike at that. It strikes only at child slavery in factories, mines, and sweat shops.

Appalling as the census figures are, they are much below the truth. Men and women who have given years of painstaking investigation to this evil, testify that only a part of little children at work in factories, sweat shops, and nines and in other like industries were retu-ned by the census enumerators. I here present affidavits showing the prevalence of the labor of children from less than 3 years of age to 14 years of age in states where the census returns show not much child of age to 14 years of age in states where the census returns show not much child

labor employed.

[Senator Beveridge then presented a large number of affidavits, with photographs of child breadwinners.]

The evil then exists. What does it mean? First, it means inhumanity. Let me give you illustrations:

Typical Examples of Child Slavery

Typical Examples of Child Slavery
Mr. John Spargo, author of The Bitter Cry of the Children, tells of one little girl at Atlanta, Ga., who said; "When I works nights I's too tired to undress when I gets home, and so I goes to bed with my clothes on me."
He tells of another little girl in Paterson, N. J., who works in the steaming room of a flax mill, standing harefooted in pools of water twisting coils of wet hemp. He says that when he saw her she was "dripping wet, and in the coldest evenings of winter little girls must come out of the superheated steaming rooms in just that condition."
He tells of a glass factory, surrounded by a high fence with several rows of barbed wire stretched across the top, which the foreman explained was needed because "it keeps the young imps inside once we have got them for the night shift."
He tells of a tiny girl seven years old

He tells of a tiny girl seven years old who had worked for revelve hours a day in an oyster-canning factory at Oxford, Md, and Maryland has over 200 canning

of the "snapper-up" or "carrying-in" boys in glass factories and says that the glass blowers themselves seldom permit their own children to work in glass factories. He quotes one glass blower in Glassboro, N. J., as saying to him: "I would sooner see my boy dead than working here."

Boys On the Coal Break

He testifies as to the work of the boys to the breakers of coal mines. Mr. pargo once tried to do the work for ilf an hour that a 12-year-old box did ny after day for ten hours — a stretch.

seen and heard at their work at the clos-ing hour, these children were stunted, illiterate, protane, obseene, ruined in body and mind before they entered upon the long adolescence known to happier children.

GERMAN ELECTION IS TOMORROW

Royal Billy Has "Buck Ague" -People are Waking Up and Socialist Predict

Berlin, Jan. 24. — Trade unions throughout the German empire will call for a general strike tomorrow at 3 o'clock for three hours in order to be able to take part in the election. Many business firms were compelled to call back their travelers and representatives to their districts so that they may not lose their votes.

Berlin, Jan. 24.—German Socialists today are moving heaven and earth to insure a victory in the election to-mortow, and as far as can be seen at present they will be victorious over

the government.

The kaiser, through his policy and tactics, has helped the Socialists. He

All minor differences of opinion have been swept aside and the na-tion is now divided in two classes those who refuse to vote supplies and are opposed to the "real politics" of the government, and those who believe in a bigger army, and more colonies for Germany.

Never before in the history of Germany and more colonies for Germany.

ordering them to leave politics alone, are influencing the present campaign

are influencing the present campaign in a large degree.

Placards everywhere urge the women to use their influence in behalf of the candidates who are favorable to the feminist movement, which, of course, means Socialist candidates.

Whatever the outcome of this campaign may be, it is felt here that the kaiser will not attempt to curtail the people's right to the ballot, as such a step would simply bring on revolution.

That the kaiser would attempt to divert the attention of the people by provoking a foreign war in case the Socialists are victorious in this election, is not believed here. The kaiser, it is believed, realzes that he and his dynasty have nothing to gain from a foreign war, even a successful war, and might lose a great deal in an unsuccessful one.

COLORADO DESPOTS TO MUZZLE NEWSPAPERS

Denver Col., Jan. 24.—A press murzler has been introduced in the Colorado
legislature. It is an anti-cartoon and
likel bill, and is said to have the
backing of the Republican majority.
The publication of cartoons which may
injure the feelings of the subject, also
news articles, are made the basis of
action for damages.

The owners of newspapers and publications must have their names promineatly printed in a conspicuous place.
The names of managing editors must
be printed next to reading matter in a
conspicuous place. If an offending article is printed because of negligence of
the management of the publication to
ascertain facts, there is a prima facic
case against the publication.

Incorporated in the bill is a list of
instructions to juries selected to try
cases against publications.

After passing on the merits of a civil
smit for damages the jury shall delermine whether the article was libelous.

If ruled libelous additional demages
shall be found for the plaintiff is a case.

been inside of a school; few of them could read a child's primer. Children in Glass Factories

Florence Kelly found it impossible to

Florence Kelly found it impossible to get consecutive answers from boys in glass factories because of the speed they were required to keep up. She says:

A boy would say: "My name is Jimmy," and then trot to the cooling ovens with his bottles and returning say, in answer to a fresh question: "I live in a shanty boat," and then trot off and returning say: "I am going to be eight next summer." Among twenty-four lads questioned during one night's inspection, not one ventured to stop long enough to put together two of the foregoing statements. * * The speed required of the children and the heated atmosphere rendered continued trotting most exhausting. One hour of steady trotting in pure air tires a schoolboy of 7 to 14 years. But this little lad trotted hour after hour, day after day, month after

night's work the children went from the heat and glare of the glass ovens into the cold and dark of the morning or evening. They went with mea with whom they worked to the nearest saloons to buy the cheap drinks which were freely sold just across the street from the works. All the boys use to bacco, usually chewing it. * * As seen and heard at their work at the clos-

Victory

narrowed down the issues in the pres-ent election to a conflict between So-cialism and patriotism.

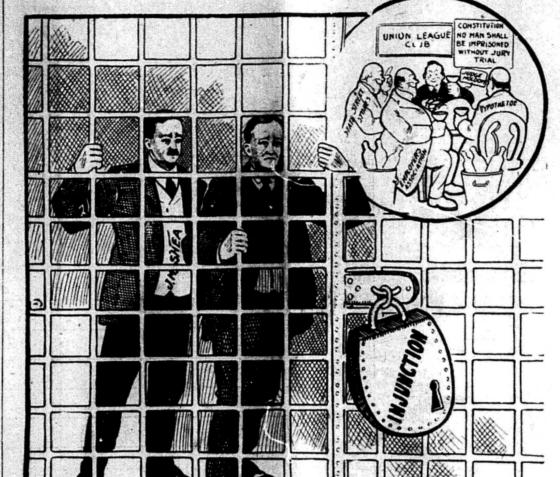
many has any electoral campaign been fought with such ardor and watched with such anxiety.

The kaiser is reported to be in a desperate state of mind. He constantly complains of his ministers, who, he says, are mere ciphers.

German Women a Factor

The present campaign has brought upon the scene the German women, who, in spite of the kaiser's injunction

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.]
Denver Col., Jan. 24.—A press muz
cler has been introduced in the Colorade



THE OFFICERS OF FRANKLIN UNION AND THEIR EMPLOYERS CELEBRATING FRANKLIN'S BIRTHDAY

WHAT HAVE THEY AGAINST FARMERS

Congress to Kill Bug Department; Probably to Punish Rural Workers for Forming Labor Unions

[Special Correspondence]

Washington, Jan. 24 .- The house com mittee on agriculture has wiped out the appropriation for the biological survey of the agricultural department. This means, if the house and the serate agree, that what is regarded as the most useful department of the government to the farmer will pass out of existence and that C. Hart Merriam, N. K. Fisher and T. S. Palmer, three of the most eminent scientists in the country, will lose their places. It will mean that no further investigation will be made as to the means of killing harvest pests, and that the search for enemies of the bell weevil, the gypsy moth and the San Jose scale must stop. It will mean also that the game laws of the country will have no directing hand for their enforcement. It is expected that protests from the farmers will come in as soon as the intention of the committee becomes generally known. The act of the committee is the most drastic in recent attempted legislation. lose their places. It will mean that no recent attempted legislation.

PLAYING A COLOSSAL JOKE ON CAPITAL

Over half the petitions received by the Referendum League by mail are clipped from the Daily Socialist.

Although socialists do not have faith in municipal ownership as a social cureall, they do not object to advancing the interests of the workers on the street cars by giving them better con-ditions to work under and also the people who ride on the ears better

people who ride on the ears better service.

The principal reason why the socialists are so active with this petition is because they do not object to playing a joke on "Ponty" Morgan, by refusing to let him garner in a \$100,000,000 franchise for nothing, without a fight.

A referendum may have more significance than is expressed by this one on the traction question, but the principle expressed by the simple word referendum has more significance to a socialist than to any other class of people, because it expresses the will of a majority. The socialists are not through yet, when they are, the people will own everything, and workers will get what they produce.

MINOFITY WATCHES FINANCE

Democrats Have Nasty Pill for Lem Small, Patriot

Springfield, III., Jan. 24.—The "therrified minority in the house yesterday found its "ea legs" and the first opportunity to stir up the dust.

It has occurred to the "off side" of the house that it would be a thing of merit to ascertain by dignified legislative inquiry just where the state funds are held, how much interest is being secured, and who gets it.

So, with that end in view, the mi-

So, with that end in view, the minority armed Representative Hruby
with a set of resolutions querying
State Treasurer Lem Small. The unwritten instruction was for Hruby to
"make as much noise as possible."

It is said that Len has been reading diligently the Chicago papers concerning the council investigation, and
has plans laid to bring about the same

has plans laid to bring about the same result—"I'm honest, but at times

SOCIAL CLIMBERS CROWD KAISER

Genealogical Tree and Bask in Glory-Europeans Laugh

[Scripps McRae Press Association.] Berlin, Jan. 24 .- American aspirants

to be presented at the court of Kaiser William have thronged into Berlin until they have become the objects of much ridicule from German comic papers and of an unfavorable comment from ambassadors of other countries.

The feature of the January court receptions was the unprecedented number of Americans seeking presentation Every year a constantly growing crowd of such aspirants flock to Berlin in January, and court officials whose regulations require that every aspiran must present his genealogical tree and passports as a qualification of entry, view the American invasion with dis-

Ambassador Tower, who is responsible Ambassador lower, who is responsible for all recommendations for court presentations, has been greatly embarrassed by the number of applications this year. He suffers greatly on account of interference from Washington.

President Forms Idiotic Crowd

Under instructions from Washington Under instructions from Washington he is compelled to present many ladies who otherwise would not be recommended. Such coercion from Washington may easily bring Mr. Tower into disfavor at court, where Pe presentation of undesirable persons is bitterly resented.

tion of undesirable persons is bitterly resented.

There is a general complaint from American ambassadors in Europe against the influence brought to bear from Washington to secure court presentations. Becently Berlin has become the meces of these aspirants, as Kaiser William's court is easier to enter than that of King Edward.

Persons who have been once presented at court have the entree to all the January festivities, and many Ancricans who have the right of admission now re-appear yearly in January to bask in the imperial sunshine. A few well known American millionaires, including Allison Armour, never fail to be present.

"I WANT TO BE A LEADER IN SOCIETY"

Mrs. Shonts "Pulls Cut" of the Washington Swim Because She Was Outranked by Wives of \$7,000 Employes

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.-Troy had it Helen; the Panama canal had its Mrs. Shonts.

Blighted social aspirations of Mrs. Shonts resulted in her husband's resignation from his position as chairman of the isthmian canal commission. The resignation of Mr. Shonts was accepted by President Roosevelt on January 22, and will take effect

Mr. Shonts will not, of course, be out of a job. He leaves the governploy to go into that of the

ment employ to go into that of the Ryan-Belmont combination in the management of the Interboroug's street railway system in New York.

His salary, too, will not be cut down, but on the contrary it will be increased. Mr. Shonts has been getting on the canal \$30,000 a year. Belmont will pay him at least \$50,000.

But money considerations did not enter int othe question of the resignation of Mr. Shonts. It was another "Judgment of Paris" that created this great havoe.

great havoc.

Mrs. Shouts expected that her husband's position would put her in the first rank of society at Washington.

To her disappointment, however, she found that thisthmian canal commission takes rank after the inter-

state confinerce commission, which meant that Mrs. Shonts was put way back in the ranks of the Washington immortals.

It was then that, like another Juno, she swore eternal hatred to Washing-

ton, the white house, and—ye gods—to Mrs. Roosevelt.

She appealed to her husband to avenge the insult, and avenge it he did, like a true Roman. He resigned and received a better paying position in New York.

GUT OUT THE PETITION AND THEN SEND IT IN

Cut out the referendum petition to be found in this issue, paste it carefully on a sheet of paper, get all the signatures you can and return it to the office of The Daily Socialist.

No one living outside Chicago should sign. The circulator of the petition must affix his name, so that the genuineness of the signatures may be attested.

Only by the greatest care can the referendum be assured.

The franchise grabbers are trying in every possible way to confuse matters. They are even circulating genuine petitions and destroying them when filled in order to prevent the signers from affixing their mames to those that will be turned in.

See that The Chicago Daily Socialist petitions are correct and honest.

MANUFACTURERS TRY TO EVADE CONVICT LAW

Warden of Prison Is in-Organized Labor Attempting to Block Game

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 23.—Organized labor is aroused throughout the state over an alleged conspiracy by the authorities of the penitentiary and a coterie of wealthy manufacturers to evade the new convict labor law by making fat contracts in the interval between the passage of the law and its publica-

The agitation was started by Secre-tary Michael Goldsmith of the Ohio Federation of Labor, and meetings are

being held for the purpose of directing the fight.

The charge was made by Secretary Goldsmith, after an examination of the prison records, that in the interim of the act and its publication seven manu-fucturing concerns, Warden Gould and the board of managers of the Ohio penitentiary entered into a conspiracy whereby new contracts for five years each were made.

The investigation is based on the new law providing that not over 10 per cent, of convict labor shall be contracted to private manufacturing con-cerns. The law allowed mexpired con-tracts to be imished by the convicts. The labor official declares that charges

will be filed against Warden Gould, the penitentiary managers and the seven manufacturers.

20 MINERS DIE FOR ROCKEFELLER

Nonunion Workers Go Into Colorado Hole to Take Out Wealth for Corporation and are Lost

Trinidad, Colo. Jan 24.—Twenty miners lost their lives as a result of an-explosion which occurred at 3 o'clock yesterday morning in the Colorado Fuel and Iron company's coal mine near Primero, twenty miles west of this city.

west of this city.

west of this city.

Coffins for that number have been ordered by the company from a local undertaking establishment.

The names of the men killed have not been learned, as the shift boes who checked up the men who went into the mine is missing. All the men except one were foreigners, most of them being Italians, Four bodies have been recovered.

The explosion stopped the air fan, which was not repaired until late yesterday, and there is little chance that any of the men in the mine at the time of the explosion are still alive.

(Comment:—The mine owners, it is understood, will try to fasten re-sponsibility for this accident on May-er, Haywood and Pettibone.) RATHER DIE THAN WORK

Scion of Rich Family Ends Life When Allowance is Out Off

Scripps-McRae Press Association. Savannah, Ga., Jan. 24.—Because he preferred death to work, Benjamin R. Beasley shot himself through the head esterday while standing at a botel

Beasley had been draking with com-panions and lamenting the fact that he would have to go to work, as his sis-ter had cut off his allowance. Suddenly he drew a pistol, placed it to his head and crying. 'I would rather be dead any time than work,' pulled the trig-ger. Physicians say that he has a slight chance for recovery.

BENEFIT FOR M'GOVERN

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Boston, Jan. 24.-Every prominent manager, actor, pugilist and sporting man in this vicinity joins to night in the monster benefit to be given at the Hub Theater for Terty McGovern. The main thing in the performance will be "Scenes in a Gymnasium," a playlet in

BIG BUSINESS AFTER BARTZEN'S JOB

Building Commissioner Has Foolish Idea That Laws Should be Enforced

HIS FOLLY CAUSES UPROAR AMONG "RICH ANARCHISTS"

He Even Tried : Force Marshall Field & Company to Observe City Ordinances - Wabbly Mayor Junne May Remove Him

Concerted action on the part of the moneyed interests of Chicago, with such men as Aldermen Snow, Bennett and Foreman, and backed by the Daily News, the Chicago Tribune and other capitalist newspapers, is being taken to have Building Commissioner Bartzen ousted from his job.

Experience has shown the publicthe thinking public-that these men have had the ear of Mayor Dunne a great deal more than the interests of the people at large, and never yet has a man who was incompatible to these interests

who was incompatible to these interests held his job in peace.

The Daily News, in an editorial, virtually asks that Bartzen be punished for presuming to question the integrity of the "honest though careless" council.

presuming to question the integrity of the "honest though careless" council.

This is an excerpt: "The building commissioner stands before the people as a man who, in a spirit of pique, made against the city's body of legislators, slanderous charges which were without foundation. Bartzen gets off without a word of disapproval from the committee that gave him liberal opportunity to make out fits case."

The opinion of this moneyed clique is that a man ni "Bartzen's caliber should no he allowed to "ress smuck."

A man that creats State street merchants with as little respect as an ordinary lawbreaker is something entirely new to these men, and they feel hurt and rather scared withal.

Bartzen's Bad Habits

Bartzen's Bad Habits

Bartzen has a habit of uncere-moniously swooping down on some rich lawbreaker who has heretofore basked in the sunshine of city hall favor, and packing him off to court to tell how it all happened. This is a terrible state of affairs for the moneyed interests, and radical steps will be taken to have Bart-zen removed. If not fairly—then un-fairly.

removed. If not fairly—then unfairly.

The last straw was when Bartzen went to the Marshall Field store and told it in no uncertain language that it was breaking the law, and that certain changes would have to be made or the managers would be dragged to court. Think of it! Marshall Field's store in court! He closed it one day, but wab bly Mayor Dunne opened it immediately.

diately.

This appalling crime of Bartzen awakened the representatives of the "better element" to the fact that something must be done to Bartzen, and done

thing must be done to Bartzen, and done hard and done quick.

Bartzen was yestenday busily engaged in overseeing the work of a gang of men who were spiking his chair to the floor.

"No resignation for me," he said.

THE PLIGHT OF GAGE PARK Residents of Gage Park have a hard time in getting fuel. Coal dealers absolutely refuse to deliver the black diamonds in the district for fear of injuring their horses, as the territory is one vast mass of ice. People must get fuel as best they can or freeze.



"FROM THE HEART I SPEAK, DEAR!"

Daily Socialist yesterday afternoon made a discovery that is claimed will revolutionize love-making the world

While engaged in talking over the 'phone to his sweetheart, living in Englewood, he absent-mindedly placed his left ht 1, transmitter and all, over his heart, and, using his right hand for gesticulation, avowed earaestly his tender regard.

He found that Miss Englewood had heard every word and was answering him.

him. "A discovery," he shouted "Eu-

A "straw-vote" was taken last night among those known to own aweethearts, and the new form of telephony was unanimously indorsed.

"Isn't it too dear for anything to think that Charlie is listening to the very pulse beats of my throbbing heart?" said she.

Another was more skeptical and wanted to prove to her own satisfaction whether phones could be used for ordinary business purposes in this manner. She came from the telephone satisfied.

To set the heat results the teamnite-

this manner. She came from the telephone satisfied.

To get the best results the transmitter must be held close to the hody, although it will sound through a thick coat or yest. Try "sweetheart telephony."

By EDWIN ARNOLD BRENHOLTZ

It was then almost sunset, and by eight o'clock they were out of the house on their way to the graveyard. They had left the mans in on foot, and not one word was spoken until they stood beside the mound of bare brown earth that covered the remains of Robert's father. Then Arndt said sadly, as he leaned against the rough-cut granite rock that bore the names of MacDonaid and Endy. "The day when the workingmen of the world shall make pilgrimages to this spot is not yet; but so surely as there is justice in the heavens that day will come—and may I be alive to see it."

Then Robert stepped to his side and

Then Robert stepped to his side and said: "When will the workers learn to know and stand by their friends! That is the most discouraging thing about it all. Now, I should say nothing, for I was doing my best to brind their chains the tighter on them; but that they should turn against you, who-

But Arndt stopped him. "It was only a few of the leaders; the rank and file never did, or at least could not help hemselves. It seems that there are certain lessons that the race must be taught, and they can be taught and learned in but one way. I was one of the men that consented an place almost dicta-torial power in the hands of a few; torial power in the hands of a few;
I thought it was necessary in order to
checkmate Craggie. I am not going to
cry out—I am reaping what I sowed.
It is bitter, certainly! But there are
compensations even in this; it is worth
a great deal to a man who has been
almented before understood why all the efforts of the workers to emancipate them
selves or even to better their condition forts of the workers to emancipate them-selves or even to better their condition resulted in failure. Now I see clearly that each and every such movement had in itself the seed of ueath and dissolu-tion. Nettie was emphatically right: Any movement that seeks to better the Any movement that seeks to better the condition of but a class is doomed. In its very essence it is selfish—as selfish as the rich. The wage worker who wishes to thrive at the expense of the farmer is just as bad as his employer. The Socialist whose Socialism is not broad enough to take in all workers in all lands (whether they work with the hand or the brain) has his Socialism still to learn. His kind will never succeed—nor indeed should it; the world is big enough for all, and there is happiness enough in the universe to go is big enough for all, and there is hap-piness enough in the universe to go around. The Union is all right in its place (and I shall remain an active worker in the Union till I die), but its place is as an equal part in an or-ganic whole that must be as wide as the world and as broad as the human race; and, that, the Union itself can never be. I will never again work for never be. I will never again work for anything less than that. It took my recent bitter experience to teach me this; you can't have anything but men as narrow as Trueman as leaders in a narrow movement—it is folly to-expect it. If broadminded men stay in the movement they are sure to advocate it. It broadminded men stay in the movement they are sure to advocate something beyond it. Again, I was one of those men who had made the mistake of advising our men to submit to the law which compelled them to undergo military training, and as a logical consequence of that error we told them to shoot in order to protect property. Now, the

more nor less."

Then they left the graveyard and Robert did not reply until they were well on their way to the depot, when he said: "I have not reasoned that out, but I feel that your conclusion is correct. As Lowell said 'How can any man be truly free while there is a single slave on the face of the earth?"

"That needs no answer," said Arndt; and then there was silence between them until they came to that spot in the road from which the last view of the twinkling lights of the mansion could be had, and they instinctively turned and glanced that way.

Then Robert asked Arndt, "Charlie,

order to protect property. Now, the man or cause that values human life less than property deserves to fail. I was a slave to the middle class—neither

Then Robert asked Arndt, "Charlie, what shall I do with that? It isn't right to have it standing idle in a world where so many are homeless. That beautiful old house and grounds must be doing somebody some good."

His friend replied promptly, "You have taken my words out of my mouth. How would it do to have Chandler make How would it do to have Chandler make all the preparations quietly and get the names of a fot of Socialist orphans who need a home, and then, when all is ready, tell Annie and Nettie about it as a surprise. I think that Annie would easily imagine herself in heaven if she were daily training a bunch of little fellows in Socialism, and at the same time giving them a foretaste of what the Co-Operative Commonwealth will one day do for all children. And Nettie would be delighted to aid personally and financially. I know."

"You have struck it, exactly," said Kobert enthusiastically, "I will support it out of my private means if others do not care to assist. Why didn't I think of it! I will tell Chandler to give the preference to the children of those men whose work for the cause has kept them poor. It is the very thing! We will attend to it to-morrow."

Arndt was rejoiced to see how cheerful Robert had become, and he did not interrupt his happy thoughts will usedless words.

A short distance farther on they passed the house that Cassady called home. March had 'come in the a lamb' and the window opening onto the street was raised. As they involuntarily paused, the voice of Cassady was heard addressing his children:

"Now, then, youngster, just one more ong this night. What shall it be?" "Toilers arise! Toilers arise!" was

the instant and transmons decision.

Robert and Arndt stood there in the dark and listened to that best and no-blest song and battle call of those intil the last word and note had died away, and as they started again toward their destination Arndt said:

and as they started again toward their destination Arndt said.

"Would to God that the poet's vision were true this moment and that the long, long might were over. Caspenter, one of the world's great poet a Socialist, wrote it, you know.

Robert said candidly. "No. I did not know. Poetry and song have been strangers to me since the day I threw the rein on the neck of soul-destroying aminition. That is the first time I ever heard it, and I shall never forget that time.

"It is truly a noble, soul-stirring song."
I believe that if we could get them all inging it with the understanding as well as with the voice we might bring to that brighter day—and soon. You are right. Arnot, you are right! We go too little. The only chance to for-

get the past and escape the ghosts that haunt its memories is to sing."

Arndt knew well to what particular ghost Robert referred. He had hesitated to speak to him on the subject; now he replied emphatically: "There are some ghosts that can't be laid. I would at once call Arthur off that case and let the ghost reappear or not, as

would at once call Arthur off that case and let the ghost reappear or not, as the future may determine. From what we know of Chambers we may readily conclude that he stooped at nothing to make certain of sacess. He was disperate, for he realized that his time was short and that the thing he had set out to do was still uncertain of accomplishment."

Robert did not reply until they had

of accomplishment."

Robert did not reply until they had arrived at the station and secured their tickets and were pacing arminarm up and down the platform waiting for the fast-approaching train that was to bear them away for so long a time from the dear and familiar scenes, and then he said: "Again you are right. That is the

"Again you are right. That is the proper course to pursue."
"I am glad that you agree with me," said Arndt heartily. "It is Dust to Dust! Ashes to Ashes! Let the dead past bury its dead. We face the untried future. It belongs to Love, to Friendship and to the Comrade cause. Can it be wholly dark?"

And without waiting for any reply.

cause. Can it be wholly dark?"

And without waiting for any reply, he (in the same low-voiced and synpathetic tone that Nettie had listened to the same low-voice will forget). to on that night she never will forget).

"Aye, Dust to Dust! Ashes to Ashes!—and from Dust and Ashes.

"And from out the lives of the countless slaves that have toiled and grayed and died, And from out their dust, deep, deep,

in graves, and on stammers for which they tried.

And from out their ashes that then held fire, and from out their breath of prayer—

On the morrow shall bloom your heart's desire with its roots in

heart's desire,—with its roots in the ashes there.

Oh, the ashes and dust! Oh, the ashes and dust! and the blood

ashes and dust; and the blood and the tears it takes! But the blooms and the leaves and the stems say MUST! and the fruit full repayment makes. And the morrow shall dawn,—per-

chance, next morn,—when the fruit shall be plainly seen:

O, heart's desire, that has never a thorn for the hand of a child to glean!"

THE END.

A NEW STORY

Tomorrow the Daily Socialist will begin the publication of Bulwer Lytton's "The Coming Race." This is one of the greatest of the many Utopias that have been written, and has this to distinguish it from most of the others, that its writer was a possible form a prescher second of the others, that its writer was a novelist first and a preacher second. Therefore the story is in itself of absorbing interest. If any reader misses this story he will be sorry for it. If you have not time to read it right now save the papers, for you will want to read it when you hear your neighbors talking about it.

Don't forget the Chicago Daily So-cialist has a full line of Socialist lit-erature on sale. Send in your order.

VOTE FIGURES OF LAST ELECTION

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

Following are the official returns from the Eleventh Ward in comparison with the vote of 1905;

WHAT THE PRECINCUS TELL. ELEVENTE WARD.

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19	82	105	63	29	38

all the teristory north of 18th street showed gains: the chief losses came from the gouthern end.

Waan Nork.—Nationalities in 1904 were 1,944 Americans, 277 Austrians, 5,041 Bohenians, 532 English, 217 French, 8,76 termans, 451 Holiandieu, 3,031 Irish, 242 terman Jews, 118 Polish Jews, 333 Russian Jews, 151 Holiandieu, 3,031 Irish, 242 terman Jews, 150 Folien, 250 Folien, 216 Russians, 153 Scotth, 510 Swedes, 148 Canadians. Campaign propaganda matter, to he most effective, therefore, should be printed in the American, Bohemian, German and Fullsh languages.

This tier of wards, 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th, is remarkable for the enormity of its foreign population. In all four the Americans number only 8,000, while there are over 25,000 Bohemians, 23,000 fermans, 10,000 Irish, 10,000 Russian Jews and 9,000 Poles. It always cassis a good large Socialist voice, though not as large as some other districts. Dunne, for mayor, ewept all four at a pace of 7 to 3 over Harlan, and the feeling for municipal ownership is rampant throughout the entire territory. It is good ground for Socialist propagands. It will be heard from with ne uncertain voice when we wax strong enough to elect men. A ready a part of if helped to sond Olion to the legislature, and only the shrewd bairing for the foreign vote at the last election saved bis opponent last time.

J. M. CROOK.

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The 'vet that a signed article is published does to: commit The Unleage Socialist to all opinions expressed therein.

Contributions and items of news concerning the lator movement are requested from our readers. Every contribution smat be accompanied by the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

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COMPANIE 20

STORY OF WOMAN WHO WORKED

Rock Island, Ill., Jan. 22.-Mrs heidget Corcoran, an aged and feeble woman who has for many years lived alone in a tumbled down shed here, is dead, after having passed the greater part of the present winter lying alone and unattended, too weak to take care

of herself, in the miserable apartment that formed her home.

Mrs. Corcoran had no living relatives that she knew of, and lost her husband about 25 years ago when he was

band about 25 years ago when he was struck by lightuing.

Before coming to Rock Island she bad lived for a long period in Canada. About thirty years ago she came here and since the death of her husband five years later has known a life of struggle and hardship. She worked in some of the best families in the city for a number of years but her advanced for a number of years, but her advanced age compelled her to quit this, after keeping at it as long as her health permitted. She was about 87 years of age.

Lived in a Shed

The shed in which the old woman lived was a little time-worn shack through the ragged roof of which the rain would leak upon her bed and her cupboard, wasting her scant supply of food.

Cracks in the walls permitted the cold to defeat her hard efforts to keep the interior comfortable with the small, cracked cook stove she possessed and also allowed the snow to creep in and also allowed the snow to creep in and give aid to the miserableness of her surroundings.

Mrs. Corcoran was one of the pov-erty stricken of the city brought to the attention of the philanthropic people of the community

At that time Mrs. Corcoran had just arisen from a long confinement and was in a very weak condition.

(Comment: Mrs. Corcoran worked for many years, taking care of and waiting on able-bodied persons. When she became old and feeble she had no one to care for her. Some day a life-time of useful work will assure peace in old age.)

LABOR UNION NEWS

bureau of labor of New York state, there are now more than 8,000,000 memthere are now more than 8,000,000 members of trade unions in the United States and Europe, of whom approximately one-fourth are in the United States. Coincident with the growth of labor unions there has been marked progress toward shorter hours of labor and civic progress.

J. Moersch, of the state labor depart-J. Moersch, of the state labor department of Minnesota, has compiled statistics secured from a recent bulletin of the census bureau, department of commerce and labor, showing the growth of the canning, industry in that state. This industry is shown to be still in its infancy. It has increused greatly within the past six years and bids fair to be one of the important industries of the state in the not far distant future.

At the convention of the Tennessee Federation of Labor, which was held at Nashville, Tenn, last week, it was de-cided to fraternize with the farmers' union and assist it in its struggle against the middleman, gambler and speculator. Jackson was chosen as the meeting place for 1908.

The Caledonia coal mine, in the u The Calculona coal mine, in the up-per peninsula of Michigan, which is the only co-operative enterprise of jts kind in the country, has been such a success that the company has broken ground for what will be the largest coal producer in the state.

Carpenters' Union No. 22, of San Francisco, the largest union of the craft in the world, has 2,825 members on its

New York City tile layers have gained increases in wages in the past twenty years from \$3.50 to \$5 and a reduction in hours from fifty-nine to forty-eight.

Shoe Workers' Union, Local No. 298, Soie Fasteners—Meeting Friday night at Bush Temple. All members attend. Vote will be taken on holding convention to June. F.

W. Lee.
Coal Teamsters Union. Local No. 704, I.
B. of I.—Meeting Bunday at 10 K. Clark streat. Report of wage scale committee. John Trotter.
Keg Beer Drivers Union, Local No. 748.
I. B. of T.—Meeting changed from two Sundays each meath to one Sunday each

"Condemn them now. I can see no other way of the City obtaining a clear title to the street railways."-- Judge Murray F. Tuley, Aug. 31, 1904

Sign at once. Cet as many signatures as you can and send this to the REFERENDUM COMMITTEE, Room D, 69 Dearborn Street. Telephone Central 2990.

MERGENCY REFERENDUM PETITION

Representing the Referendum League, the Chicago Federation of Labor, and the Municipal Ownership Delegate Convention.

David Rosenheim, Chairman John C. Harding, Secretary Maurice F. Doty, M. D., Treasurer

TO THE BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS, Chicago:

We, the undersigned, registered voters of Chicago, respectfully petition that the following questions of public policy be submitted to the voters of the City of Chicago, at the regular election to be held in and for the said City of Chicago, on the first Tuesday in April, A. D. 1907:

FOR THE PROPOSED CHICAGO CITY RAILWAY CO., AND CHICAGO RAILWAYS CO. Sold. ORDINANCES.

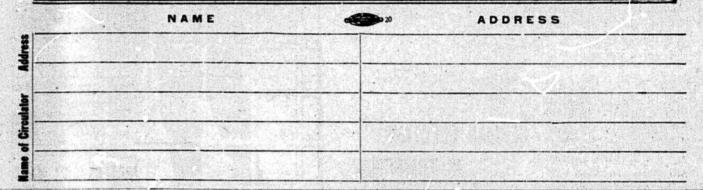
FOR A MUNICIPAL RAILWAY SYSTEM, ONE CITY, ONE FARE vs. FRANCHISES.

FOR A REPEAL OF THE ILLINOIS SUNDAY BLUE LAWS OF 1845.

FOR the approval of ordinances substantially in the form of the pending ordinances (reported to the City Council of the City of Chicago on January 15, A. D. 1907), authorizing the Chicago City Railway Company and the Chicago Railways Company, respectively, to construct, maintain and operate street railways in said City, and providing for the purchase thereof by the said City or its licensee,

SHALL the City Council proceed by condemnation under the Mueller Law to acquire and equip a complete, modern, unified street railway system, with one fare and universal transfers for the entire city, instead of passing the pending franchise ordinances?

SHALL the Legislature repeal the Sunday closing laws, which forbid, under penalty, attending or taking part in amusements or diversions, montaining open bars, and engaging in business or work on Sunday?



month. Next meeting will be February 10.

Martin McGraw.

Baggage and Parcel Delivery Drivers'
Union, Local No. 725—Meeting Thursday
night at Halsted and Adams streets. P. J.

Hisler.

Brick, Sand and Terra Cotta Local No.
716. U. T. of A.—Meeting Sunds' afternoon at Yondorf's Hall, Van Bren and
Halsted streets. E. C. Wischoffer.

Steam Bergineers' Local No. 3—Meeting
tonight at 15 E. Randolph street. All members are requested to attend. Chas. G. affs.

Machinists' Bellamy Lodge No. 208—
Meeting tonight at Thirty-first street and
Fifth avenue, in Thomas' Hall. E. Blenhelmer, secretary.

Machinists' Laberty Lodge No. 229—Meeting at 404 Milwaukee avenue. F. Andersen, secretary.

Machinists' Lake View Lodge No. 390—
Meeting at 1351 Diversey street. J. Weydert, secretary.

CLASSIFIED

For the assistance of such readers as may be looking for work, we sall, for a limited time, publish bona and advertise-ments for 'Help Wanted' aree of charge. Mo advertisements of employment agen-cies, or where there is a strike will be 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 literature, in all 225 pages, mailed for 10c. Charles H. Kerr & Co., 264 Kinsie St., Chicago.

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COUNSELORS AT LAW 94 LA SALLE STREET . - CHICAGO PETER SISSY. ATTORNEY AT Law, Suite 437-47 Stock Exchange Bldg., 180 La Salle street. Phon. Main 3618.

SAMUEL BLACK, A) TORNEY AT LAW Suite 714, 59 Pearcorn St. Tel. Central 2769. Automatic 5225.

M. H. TAPT. Attorney at Law, Suite 55, 99 Randolph St. Borden Block, Phone Cent 2512. CHRISTIAN MEIER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW-Room 42, 70 La Salle st. Tele-phone Main 1907.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENER-getic, trustworthy young man, 23; speaks two languages. Address G., Chicago Dally Socialist, 163 Randolph at

TEN MEN WANTED—TO COMPLETE quota required for present season's work on our Mobile Bay plantation adjoining Fair-hope. Als.; steady work and good homes assured; product divided among workers, who must b' members of our true CO-OPERATIVE PRATERNI. Apply or address Fraiterial Homemakers Society, 70 Dearburn st., Room 12. ONE REAL BARGAIN—5-ROOM BRICK cottage and 5-room frame cottage, near park and boulevard: \$2.300 for both; part cash; act quick; abstract farnished. Address F. Chicago Socialist.

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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 WILSOM Pres. PAUL TYNER, Sec

THE Chicago Socialist

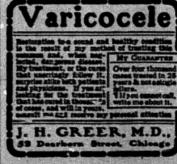
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CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

ELECT SOCIALISTS AND REFORMS COME

Wisconsin Workers are Having All Petty Bills and Measures Thrust Upon Them

CAPITALIST PARTIES TRY TO STEAL REDS' FIRE

Same Experience as That in Germany - All Little Things are Given When the Workers Threaten to Take All

BY OSCAR RADEMAKER (Special Correspondent.)

Madison, Wis., Jan. 23 .- "No more playing for time, no more vacations. If they attempt to vote another of those long recesses the socialists will be heard from," said Alldridge, with a ruffle of his brow

Alldridge doesn't believe in the rocking chair. He had just come back from Janesville where he drummed up the town for the socialist cause. From all appearances he is anxious for a

when I tackled him he was busy making a plan of the floor of the as-sembly. He was putting down the names of the members and places they

When I asked him why he was do ing that, he showed me two rows of teeth that had more fight in them than there is in those of Teddy's, and said:

How the Map Will Work Well, I want to know with whom

"Well, I want to know with whom I do business when I get the floor. I want to know the head of the nail that I am aiming at; don't you see?"

Then he pulled out a bill that he introduced to-day.

"Here's a bill that's going to stir up the ginger. It prohibits the importation of strike breakers. It will make the Indians how! It is only a little bill, a sort of a pill that is to tell them what's coming. We got some big ones that will be presented in a short while."

I saw Brockhausen across the aisle, but did not desire to disturb him for he was thumbing some book on statistics.

"Brocky" is a peculiar fellow; he believes that the world is getting better, and that the whole industrial belt from Milwaukee to Sheboygan will be socialistic before the next election. I let him alone and started a talk with Senator Rummel who had just come up from the Senate.

Comrade Is His Title

Rummel objects to being called sena-Rummel objects to being called sena-tor, or even honorable. He prefers the term comrade. Rummel is a cigar-maker by trade, but really he was built for the blacksmith shop. He is three ax handles long and two broad. However, he is not what one would expect from such a giant—rough or loud Rummel is the gentlest man both in speech and manners. And this is

loud Rummel is the gentlest man both in speech and manners. And this is saying much, as every memoer of the socialist delegation is more polished than the capitalist "gents."

The strangest thing that is taking place at Madison is the constant increase in the number of labor bills. Republicans and democrats race with each other in the introduction of them. One asks in surprise what has struck these solons, and the only correct answer can be found in the presence of six socialists.

These six men are setting the pace for all reforms and labor legislation.

To-day Everett (Dem.) introduced four bills mainly concerning labor. The following is the substance Children should not work eight hours

a day.

Street car employes should be required to work only nine hours.

Establishing the age limit of children at sixteen before being allowed to

Providing for greater safety for women employes.

Such bills were introduced by the socialist members in the old legislature covering every one of the foregoing provisions, and exceeding them to boot. But they were all thrown aside.

Other Measures

Other Measures
Alldridge last Thursday introduced a bill for an eight hour work day. This bill and the one proposed by Mr. Brockhausen legalizing picketing and providing that no action can be taken against unions for acra of members, will test the sincerity of those in the assembly who seem to be so friendly toward labor.

There is no doubt that most of this liking for labor is mere pretense, and if so, the veil of hypocrisy will be soon lifted.

lifted.

It is interesting to see how half-breeds, stal-carts and democrats come to the socialist members to discuss with them abor measures, and seeking advice.

Georgie from Milwaukee upont all alternoon in the company of Alldridge talking on a bill that he intends to introduce regarding separate vestibules for motormen.

To show how the wind blows and the power of five socialists in the capitol, witness the following bill introduced by republican

republican:
By Mr. Roerle of Grant:—Resolved
the assembly, the senate concurring,
at Article IV of the constitution of
e state of Wisconsin is hereby amendby adding to the said article the
illowing section to be known as Sec.

Sec. 33. The legislature shall have power to provide suitable legislation whereby the incumbent of any elective state office may be removed by the electors qualified to vote for a successor of such incumbent.

The socialists, however, are working a 3 bill concerning the referendum which will be more definite and to the core.

LABOR UNIONISTS WOULD BE REAL BANKERS

Organise a \$200,000 Concern to "Swing Capital and Labor Together"

The auditor of public accounts at Springfield, Ill., has issued a permit to organize the International Trust and Savings bank at Chicago, Ill., o Edwin C. Krysbury, A. B. Adair, Frank Buchanan, John E. Senne and Charles A. Kingsbury. The capital stock is \$200,000. Stock subscriptious at \$115 a share are to be solicited immediately, and it is expected when the mediately, and it is expected when the stock has been fully subscribed, per-haps after thirty days, the election of the president and other officers will

take place.
Ten days ago Edwin C. Kingsbury took over the business of Dreblow & Co., who had been conducting the Commonwealth Trust and Savings bank, otherwise known as the "Union Labor bank." This institution was Labor bank. This institution was organized a year ago under an Arizona charter, and opened last May at 96 La Salle street.

With the organization of the new state bank, the Commonwealth Trust

and Savings will go out of existence. The organizers are for the most part stockholders in the Commonwealth bank. Heretofore the institution has failed to receive the support of organized labor on account of its for-

eign charter.
"There is no reason," said Mr. kingsbury today, "why capital and labor shouldn't swing together. Our directorate will comprise representa-tives from both fields."

Mr. Kingsbury, who holds the largest interests, will be elected president. The bank will retain its present quarters at least until May 1.

DAILY WRECK RECORD

Early Reports Show Only Three Men Killed-Caused by Tracks Not Kept Up Owing to Dividend Effect

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.]

Parkersburg, W. Va., Jan. 24.—Three en were killed and one was fatally injured as the result of a freight running over an embankment last night at Lengdale on the Ohio river division of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. Those killed are: Engineer Harry Tay-lor, Parkersburg; Fireman L. R. Row-land, Gravel Bank, Ohio; Conductor George Whitney, Marietta, Ohio. Allan Mace, of Parkersburg, was fa-

tally injured. The accident was caused by spreading rails as the result of a landslide, and the entire train of twelve cars toppled over the river bank. The dead were horribly mangled. They were brought

WIFE IS THAW'S BEST ADVOCATE IN TRIAL

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] New York, Jan. 24 .- With two jurors in the box, the trial of Harry K. Thaw moved forward early to-day with

moved forward early to-day with use rush, which promises" to determine whether the young Pittsburg millionaire is guilty or innocent of killing Architect Stanford White.

The selection of the jury proceeds with a celerity rarely seen in great capital cases. District Attorney Jerome hopes to have the jury completed early next week, when the trking of evidence will commence.

will commence.

That Harry Thaw's life rests in the hauds of his wife, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, the former artists' model, all believe.

Upon her ...ory on the witness stand depends whether Thaw shall pay the forfeit in the electric chair. Knowing this, District Attorney Jerome to-day again examined all talesmen closely on their opinions of the unwritten law and what effect sympathy might play in finding a verdict.

in finding a verdict.

The beautiful artist model will try to move the jury with not only her na-tural charms, but with a powerful story filled with human sympathy. Thaw's most eloquent advocate among his large array of counsel is the pale-faced, blue-eyed girl who sits waiting and watching her husband and ready to go to his defense.

Almost 300 newspaper con espandents are in court. They come from all parts of the world. n sympathy.

STARR TELLS OF CONGO

White Men Grow Accustomed Cruelty—Europeans Have Black Wives

Professor Frederick Starr of the Chicago University says of the Congo, in referring to the relations that the white man bears towards the blacks: "It was a constant source of wonder to me how white men who lived day in and day out with these black people, and who every day saw the most cruel and revolting sights, could be as respectable as I found them.

them.

"I found white men," he continued,
"living with black women, and the
hybrid progeny was treated with as
much paternal affection as if they
were pure white. These black women
are true to their white master, and
accompany them in all their travels,
even undergoing the severest hardships at times."

NEGRO WOMAN IS HEROINE

Dies in Effort to Save Children From Burning Building

Burning Building

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.]
Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 24.—Miss Mattie Merritt, aged 28, a zegro woman, gave her life in an effort to save two nieces, Loverna Taylor, aged five, and Effic King. aged three years, from death in flames. The woman perished, and with her the two little girls were burned to death. The woman had returned to the bedroom where the children lay, after she had herself found safety in the open air. She smashed a window and clambered into the room and was in the act of rescue when the flames overcame her. The open window caused a draught which fanned the fire to such fury that she was cut off from all hope of rescue.

RAILROADS KILL 10,000 IN 1906

Since Nov. 12 the Most Appalling Crashes Have Occured on the Mismanaged Lines

About 10,000 people were killed by the railroads in 1906. The recent killings are as follows:

Killed, Injured Date. Sept. 18-Rock Island 25 Oct. 28-West Jersey & Sea-Nov. 29—Southern railway. 7
Dec. 8—Southern railway. 7
Dec. 11—Rutland railway. 9
Dec. 23—Milwaukee & St.
Paul and Sault Ste. Marie. 10
Dec. 30—Baltimore & Ohio. 53
Jan. 2—Rock Island ... 33
Jan. 13—Rock Island ... 5
Jan. 15—Rock Island ... 5
Jan. 15—Rock Island ... 3

CHANCES TO GET RICH IN CANADA

Jan. 15—Rock Island ... 3 Jan. 19—Big Four ... 24 Jan. 19—Big Four ... 40

In the new and rapidly developing country of British Columbia, Consul L. E. Dudley, of Vancouver, finds in commercial enterprises a degree of wastefulness that appalls one who has been accustomed to the econor of older communities. This leads him to write:

But little attempt is made to utilize by-products in any of the enterprises in this province. I will call attention to a few of the opportunities that ex-ist for making fortunes from mate-rials it it are at best thrown away, more often disposed of at considerable cost of labor and expense.

Coal Tea Offers Fortune There are in the province from 1,200 to 1,500 coke ovens and the number is constantly increasing, yet there is no attempt made to utilize coal tar, which is available in large quantities. Persons familiar with the numerous valuable articles of commerce that coal tar yields can but wonder that

opportunity here presented.

There are now many smelters at work night and day in several portions of British Columbia. Most of the ores smelted contain sulphur, which must be disposed of before the ores can be successfully treated. The ores are roasted and the sulphur is apportant and cessfully treated. The ores are roasted, and the sulphur is vaporized and allowed to pollute the atmosphere, and often to kill the vegetation in the vicinity. Yet there is a great demand for sulphur and sulphuric acid.

Supply of Timber

The supply of timber here seems inexhausible. So it seemed to the peo-ple of New England not so long ago, but they would give much to-day for the great white pine and spruce logs they rolled in heaps and burned in the process of clearing their lands. It would be well to conserve the great forests of British Columbia. As I understand, only the largest of the fir and cedar trees are taken and only the better portion of these. The tangled brush that covers the so-called "logged-off" lands presents the best possible opportunity for the spread of forest fires.

WATCH THEM GET IT BACK IN HIBBING

(Special Correspondent.)

Hibbing, Minn., Jan. 21.—The capital-istic trick in buying up the high-skilled workers with an increase of wages, and thus side-tracking the just de-mands of the great body of the work-ers is working at full blast in this section.

The much heralded prosperity has hit the wage earners in the iron fields of Northern Minnesota. It is an increase of ten per cent. after an hour had been taken off, so that the \$2 slave now gets

Firemen on standard locomotives now receive \$2.35 instead of \$2.25, while locomotive engineers get an inwhile locomotive engineers get an increase from \$3.25 to \$3.50.

Cost of Living Up In the meantime the cost of living has increased 25 per cent over last year, and at present the mine slaves are paying on the following scale for the privilege of living for the express purpose of creating dividends for the steel trust:

the privilege of living for the express purpose of creating dividends for the steel trust:

Rent of four rooms, \$15 to \$20 a month; coal, \$7 and \$8.75; wood, \$5; butter 40 cents a pound; eggs, 3 cents each; meat, 15 cents up; flour, \$2.50 up, and other things in proportion.

The workers here are getting weary of this kind of prosperity, and the socialist vote in this village has increased from two in 1902 to about 200 last year. Plans are under way to put a

r. Plans are under way to put a

There is trouble brewing among the mine workers in this district that may come to a head before the close of an-

ITALIAN BANKER ARRESTED Charged With Embezzling \$700-Ill in a Hospital

in a Hospital

V. Pillarella, owner of two private banks, at Polk and Clark streets and at 232 West Taylor street, was arrested by central station detectives today, on a charge of emblezzlement.

The papers were served on him at the Columbus hospital, where he is recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

He is said to have operated banks all over the country, and it was a slip-up he made while running a bank in Youngstown, Ohio, in 1902 that led to his undoing. The man has a large acquaintance among Italians, and this class were his principal dupes.

BAILEY ON HEARST

After Being Re-elected to the Senate, the Texan Oil Statesman Breaks Loose

The warm blood in the veins of the Texan, Joseph W. Bailey, waxed wroth after the election in which he was returned to the senate After it was all over Bailey got sore at Hearst and proceeded to de-

molish him with a tirade which will no doubt send the "blasphemous wretch," Hearst, to the fiery furnace. Bailey said: "He is a man without character, a man without intellect, a man whose candidacy would debauch any electorate, whose incumbency would disgrace any office, a man whose leadership would destroy any

party, a moral pervert, a political de-generate, and a physical coward." The joint legislative investigation committee will follow up the charges against Bailey. The charges are not under consideration.

DRAMITIC STRIKE IS ON IN LONDON TOWN

Chorns Girls and Famons Stage Folk Do Picket Duty Side by Side

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] London, Jan. 24.—The strike of va-rious employes, including actors and chorus members, against the local music hall managers, has brought about peculiar complications. The strikers are now bending their energies toward keeping the more prominent of the stage folk from appearing in the music halls until their grievances are adjusted. Famous actresses and ten-dollar a week chorus girls are stanling picket guard

In this fight Mrs. James Brown Potter has appeared as a strike-breaker. Ca-mille Clifferd, another American actress, however, , ielded to the persuasions of the pickets and deserted the managers.

"PROFESSORS" MEET A REAL SOCIALIST

Debate in Omaha Causes Pitiful Display of Ignorance of Great Movement by Its Opponents

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 19 .- Business college professors of this city were given a lesson not only in socialism, but in business as well, by Carl D. Thompson and G. C. Porter, editor of the Socialist Heald cialist Herald.

The professors invited Mr. Thompson, a representative in the Wisconsin legislature, and Mr. Porter to debate

socialism with them.

The debate was held Friday night,
Jan. 18, at the Lyric Theater, with every seat in the theater taken. The professors began their opposition to so-cialism by denouncing socialists as dem-agogues, disturbers of the peace, and other stereotyped names, commonly other stereotyped names, cotamonly used against socialism by preachers in their sermons to arouse dread for socialism in the hearts of their good old parishioners.

parishioners.

When Thompson and Porter came upon the scene with cool, logical, sound facts of social economy, and analyzed each and every phase of present industrial system, the professors were at a loss to meet their arguments.

The idea of finding in a socialist a man who knows more of the business administration of the country than "professors" in a commercial college know, simply was unheard of, and these professors were forced to take a back seat in the argument

Nearly a Route

The following from one who attended this debate is interesting: "Perhaps the most enjoyed state-ment of the evening was that of one of the professors who was telling how very bad the socialist leaders are. He had told about several and then stated that he would like to tell us some

things about Debs.
"But at the mention of Debs' name, enthusiasm of socialists could not re-strain itself, and instead of listening to a condemnation, prolonged applause for our great standard bearer made the

Lyric theater building to re-echo.
"It was several minutes before the professor could go on. The enthusiasm for Debs was so general that the denunciation never came. Once again was the name of Debs mentioned and again the applause followed. The unexpected and general enthusiasm for him seemed to disconcert the profes

"Their lack of argument was so manifest to the listeners that they seemed to feel oppressed by it, and the rout was as near complete as it was possible."

The debate resulted in the conversion of many of the audience to socialism. More such debates would do excellent work in clearing up the minds of many from the foolish notions which they have about socialism.

NEWS BOYS REAP PROFIT

Milk Company Pay Ten Cents Copy for The Chicago Daily Socialist

News boys in the vicinity of Fifty-fifth street and Prairie avenue are reaping a harvest this week.

Monday night, the night the Chicago Daily Socialist printed the cartoon depicting Death riding in front of a milk company wagon, men, supposed to be agents of the milk company bought all the papers the boys had at ten cents a copy.

The next day they did the same thing, only five cents was the limit paid.

"REMOVE" TYRANT

St. Petersbury. Jan. 24.—Col. Pash-kewetzky, chief of police of Lotz, and former chief of police of Lotz, was shot and killed by a terrorist. Pash-kewetzky was notorious for suppressing strikes and dealing in the most severe terms with striking workmen. He was lated by the entire community, and his removal is a source of relief to the inhabitants of Letzna.

WHERE IS TOM LASWON: THE MUCKRAKER?

Amalgamated Copper Approaching Complete Monopoly in Spite of Financial Expose

New York, Jan. 24.-Amalgamated Copper interests are now preparing to go on their way rejoicing.

They will carry out what they proposed to do when the company was
first organized, control the copper output of the country. For eight years
they have been putting Amalgamated on
the financial footing they desire, and in
a position to take over the leading conpart producers in these combinations. The first combination include

The first combination included the Montana companies. Mr. Heinze proved something of a stumbling block here, and it took time and money to remove him, but the Montana properties have now gone into the control of Amalga-

The second combination is made of lake properties, and it is predicted in financial circles that within a month there will be a consolidation of the lake properties that will take in all the active producers outside of Calumet and Hecla. This will include a number of properties that will be among the richest producers in the future.

Where Is Tom Lawson?

The third combination includes the regions in the control of Amalgamated, the great copper-bearing regions of the country will be entirely monopolized by that company.

It is estimated that when the Amalgamated company gets through with its absorption plans it will have 250,000,000 pounds of Arizona copper production and 125,000,000 pounds of lake produc-tion, which with 300,000,000 pounds of Montana output, which it now controls, will give that company 675,000,000 pounds of copper production per annum. This will make it the controlling fac

or in the world's copper market.
All this has happened since Tom Law son wrote his famous expose of Amalga-mated Copper. Tom's 'great plan to wreck big business evidently is not working.

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

Senator Beveridge's speech in the United States senate on child labor was in this office, set into type and all ready to be published yesterday, the "release" did not come until paper had gone to press. Had the daily been operating its own plant the story could have been published. the story could have been published. This paper is being issued under difficulties that would stagger any kind of people but "dreamy Socialists." Have patience, comrades, and soon the daily will be running along well up with the leaders in the race to get the news out fresh and hot from the griddle. Get a new subscriber today and hasten the day when your newspaper will be the best in the world. It should be the greatest newspaper. It should be the greatest newspaper in the world, for it has behind it the greatest influence for human welfare in the world.

Local Hartford, Conn., is under the wire with an order for eight subscribers in the contest for one share of stock. They are enthusiastic, and say they will quickly close in and win their share of

Every stockholder of the Workers' Publishing company should make an extra effort if necessary to be present at the meeting next Sunday. This stockholders' meeting will have many important things up for decision, and those who are not there have no right to complain if things are not done to their liking. The meeting will be at 155 Randolph street, at 2 o'clock p. m.

Frank J. Milefchik added \$50 to the loan fund today, raising it to \$7,995. The next shove will send it well over into the eight thousand rank. But the amount needed is ten thousand dollars, and it is needed onics.

The time is short now to make The time is short now to make Socialists for the municipal election. The surest, swiftest way to make them is to increase the circulation of the Daily Socialist. There are many wards that can be carried for Socialism this spring jf the comrades will see to it that the Daily Socialist has a chance to talk to the voters in those wards. Never before have we had such an engine orgonaganda. See that such an engine propaganda. See that we use it to the utmost.



Grand Opera House—Mr. Mantell as "Brutus" in "Julius Caesar."

Illinois—Grand English Opera company in "Madam Butterfly." vers-William Gillette in "Clar-

Garrick-Richard Golden in "The Tourists."

La Salle-"The Time, the Place and the Girl." Studebaker—Lena Ashwell and Guy Standing. Chicag Opera House—"Alabama." Colonia—Carle in "The Spring Chicken."

Chicken."

New Theatre—"The Masquerade."
McVickers—Jessie Busiey.
Majestic—Anna Eva Fay, etc.
Olympic—Junie McCree and company, etc.
Haymarket—Four Harveys, etc.
Coliseum—Electric show.

CRUET, WAR IN AFRICA

Tangier, Jan. 24.—Fighting between government traops and the forces of Raisuli, the bandit, is in progress in the Beni country, where Raisuli is entrenshed. Reports received here say the entire country near Raisuli's camp has been devastated Thirty villages have been burned and all the women and children in the places were massacred.

NEWS AND COMMENT

The United States senate yesterday, by a vote of 53 to 21, decided that the by a vote of 53 to 21, decided that the poor wage slave servants in the capi-tol are not receiving the full product of their labors, and therefore voted \$7,500 salaries to all congressmen and \$12,000 to the speaker of the house, vice-president and cabinet members.

The Smithsonian Institute in Wash ington, which is conducted at an expense to the government of \$986,850 ; year, has a new head in the person of S. D. Walcott. He is elected as secre-tary and directive head.

Five Cuban generals, all liberals, de cided to demand Gov. Magoon's fulfil-ment of the Taft-Bacon pact. Should he refuse they will appeal to Roosevelt, after which they will be better able to judge what to do. A maid in the service of Queen Olga

of Greece has been arrested charged with the theft of diamonds valued at \$2,000 from ornaments belonging to ber majesty. The maid substituted paste imitations for the real stones.

Augustine Birrell, president of the board of education and liberal member of parliament for North Bristol, has been appointed chief secretary for Ireland in succession to James Bryce. Reginald McKenna, member of parlia-ment for North Moumouthshire, will be president of the board of education. The immense sum of \$83,466,138 is

recommended by the house committee on improvement and reconstruction of rivers and harbors; \$190,000 to be used in the survey of a deep waterway from St. Louis to the Gulf of Mexico. A New York theatre has inaugurated

novel scheme for drawing unaccom panied women to evening performances. If a woman comes alone all she will have to do is notify the management and there will be a uniformed escort ready at the time she desires.

Officials of employment agencies are objecting to bills being presented in the Illinois legislature probibitory to certain practices which employment agencies are wont to engage in. The fuel famine in Nevada is to be relieved by at least one train load of coal consisting of seven hundred tons, for Reno, Nev. J. A. Stubbs of the University of Nevada came to Chicago as a committee from the famine stricken inhabitants and will accompany the coal to his home to see that it is delivered.

A meeting of the board of directors of the Telephone Manufacturers' Asso-ciation was held at the Auditorium yesterday to discuss the probability of an independent telephone plant. The mem-bers decided that an independent company can equip and install everything in the course of two months. Levy Mayer is behind thus company.

ovement to prevent the increas

of insunity is being considered by the state board of charities. There is talk of establishing a psychopathic institute of educate physicians to recognize the symptoms of insanity and to give proper preventive treatment. Carter H. Harrison has formally writ-

to his acceptance of the nomination for mayor on the Democratic ticket if it is handed to him. This leaves the Dunne and Harrison factons a clear field to fight for the nomination. The Alexander H. Revell Republi an ble ground. The slogan of the Reveil hustlers is "a business man for mayor," and business man for mayor, and business men seem to agree, as a great list of them are known to be his

Carter H. says in a letter to the com-mittee instructed to get his version, that he is not seeking the office or the nomization, bu: that he feels duty bound to "help the people of Chicago out of a predicament" by accepting and leading them to the light of bourgeois democracy.

Friend of Mrs. Mary Eppler, of Philadelphia, started suit against a number of "damage suit lawyers." Mrs. Eppler met with a slight trolley accident on Jan. 5th. She was taken to a hospital, but was soon discharged. Then, it is claimed, a representative of Mercer Bros., public claim adjusters, locked her up in another homital refused to her up in another hospital refused to allow anybody to see her, and started a suit for damages. Mrs. Eppler was ordered to appear in court, but the Mercers have not yet obeyed the writ and will not let her appear.

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

OUAKES EFFECT OIL WELLS IN TEXAS

Flow Decreases and Color of Grease Changes-Some Holes "Go Dry"

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.]

Galveston, Tex., Jan. 2/ -- The Texas-Louisiana oil fields have uselined over 45 per cent in production since the Ja-maica carthquake. Experts say the disturbance is responsible. Another strange feature is the oil has changed to a light yellow from a brownish-black

REFORMER TEDDY

Washington, Jan. 24. — Presider's Roosevelt has rushed to the suppo of the ship subsidy bill for the benefit of Harriman, Hill and Spreckels.

gress today, basing his support largely upon assistance which such a measure will give to the navy. It is remarked upon here that this steal, which was considered too raw for even the McKinley administration, now bids fair to be put through under the personal supervision of the "radical reformer," Roosevelt.

The President lays especial stress upon the reed of supporting the Pacific steamship-lines. These lines are

SOCIAL REBELS MARCH

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Boston, Jan. 24.—Undaunted by zero weather, fully 400 Social Democrais last evening marched the streets of Boston, carrying red and black flags, waving torches and lustily shouting for the

ing torches and lustily shouting for the downfall of the czar.

The parade was in commemoration of "Bloody Sunday" of two years ago in St. Petersburg, and was intended as a protest of American citizens against the present regime in Russia.

The majority of the parader were men, sturdy Lithuanians, bearded Jews, Letts, Armenians and Poles; but side by side with them tramped women, girls and even children.

Corporation Counsel Lewis has filed motions in the circuit court to quash the mandamus suits brought against swell saloons, clubs and theatres by Wil-liam Bross Lloyd and Seymour Stedman,

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SHOES "5,000 pairs more." The chaspest

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Where to Eat F. W. RIFCK LUNCH ROOMS Many DEA

OFFE ALL MARK

57-jé Van Burto St., Tel. Str. 1947 154 La Sallo St., Tel. State 1988

siction: Finest Collin, Source and Donton Belled Dress

to a fight yellow from a province color since the quake.

The Texas fields experienced an enormous drop in production after the Valparaiso earthquake, and never regained

their loss.

Since Thursday seventeen producing wells have gone dry, and the lake, which appeared in the gulf after the Valparaiso quake, has again made its appear-

IS FOR SHIP STEAL

He sent a special message to con-gress today, basing his support largely

upon the reed of supporting the Pa-cific steamship lines. These lines are already in existence and are being profitably operated, so that any sub-sidy granted by the bill will not es-tablish new lines, but will be a straight gift to the owners of lines already established, among them be-ing Harriman, who from all accounts, has almost enough money.

IN CHILLY BOSTON

_MODERN_EXPERT

Torne to Sall. So Students.

\$2 Set of Teeth \$2
ALVEOLAB BRIDGEWORK BLOOG GOLD BRIDGEWORK BLOOG BLOOK STATE BLOOK BLOOK STATE BLOOK STATE BLOOK BLOOK

GOLD FILLINGS

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Hours—Daily, 8 to 8; Sundays, 10

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and save money by calling at our office.

W. Cor. State and Van Bures Antrance 66 E. Van Bures 6t., C Opposite Siegel, Cooper & C

Table No. 1-Women's and Misses' Shoes, Slippers and Oxfords, per

Indicting Criminals

Chicago's terrible epidemic of scarlet fever grows worse daily. That demic has been caused and perpetuated by conditions which could

The children who are falling victims to that plague are being murdered by a criminal conspiracy. That these criminals are not wholly aware of what they are doing may lessen their individual responsibility, but in so far as we grant them intelligence we must hold them to re-

As the first criminal, responsible for the introduction of this epidemic is the great milk trust, that FOR PROFIT brought in milk from a fever-infected district.

The proof of this is so complete that no one dares deny it.

OUT OF 145 CASES IN THE CITY OF EVANSTON, 144 WERE PATRONS OF THIS MILK COMPANY.

The second criminal in this indictment cannot plead ignorance.

This criminal is the daily press of Chicago. The editors of every daily in Chicago knew that the Borden Milk

Company was responsible for the introduction of this plague. They knew that the publication of that fact at once would save the lives of

Yet not one of them dared mention the name of Borden until they were goaded into it by the Daily Socialist. Then it was made as inconspicuous as possible

That this was not through any desire to save reputations or to avoid personal injury was seen when a few days later a list of little dairies was published by everyone of these same papers.

These little dairies had been found to be filthy by Commissioner Bartzen, and doubtless deserved condemnation.

Yet not one of these were shown to have been the cause of infection or disease. But Borden, the proven dispenser of infected milk, escapes condemnation because his company is big enough to murder by wholesale instead of singly

A third criminal in this indictment is Health Commissioner Whalen. His subserviency to capitalist interests has always been so subservient, his incapacity for the office he occupies so complete, his willingness to do anything rather than that for which he is supposed to be paid so notorious that it would have been too much to expect him to be anything more than a subservient tool of the "business interests" that own him body and soul.

The fourth criminal, more indefinite, more elusive, more responsible, is the PROFIT SYSTEM OF CAPITALISM, and ALL THOSE WHO VOTE FOR AND ASSIST IN ANY WAY TO MAINTAIN IT.

So long as it pays to sell fever-infected milk, so long as newspapers are run for profit and not to tell the truth, so long as officials owe their position to capitalist politicians, so long as a majority of the people vote for these things SO LONG WILL THE BABES OF THIS AND EVERY OTHER CITY BE SLAUGHTERED THAT PROFITS MAY RISE HIGHER AND HIGHER.

Show Them Something, Comrades!

The Socialist Party of Chicago has an opportunity to do something right now that will be the most striking expression of its solidarny, its discipline, its capacity for work and ability to accomplish results that has ever been offered it.

The franchise grabbers are certain that they can prevent a referendum. They have control of nearly all of the capitalist press of Chi-

The referendum organizations are themselves disorganized, indef-

inite and incapable of any decisive action.

There is only one body of people in Chicago that can secure the signatures necessary to place the referendum questions upon the ballot next Spring.

THAT BODY OF PEOPLE IS THE SOCIALIST PARTY OF CHICAGO.

Local Cook County can turn the trick if it wishes.

With its 2,500 disciplined organized workers it can secure these

signatures in forty-eight hours. Let's just take that much time to show what we can do.

Once upon a time a smallpox epidemic threatened Berlin. The German government felt that the lives of many depended upon the immediate circulation of certain letters of instruction. All the various distributing agencies, governmental and private, were consulted, but none of them would agree to reach all Berlin in a single day. Then some one remembered the Socialists, with their power to distribute hundreds of thousands of propaganda leaflets in a few hours. The headquarters of the party were communicated with. The job was under-

taken and every house in Berlin reached in less than twelve hours. It was a demonstration of strength that struck terror to the hearts of German officialdom.

We can do as much in Chicago. We have the machinery, and now is a good time to show it.

There is no need to call upon the official machinery of the party. We are not sure that the occasion would justify it. But through the

Daily Socialist we can reach the army of workers that can get these signatures, and get them quick. Let's do it, comrades. Just for a joke on Morgan. He has played many a scurvy trick on the workers. Let us show him that there is a

power he knew not of, and that when it chooses to rouse itself something is done and done sudden. CALL OR SEND TO THE OFFICE OF THE DAILY SOCIAL-

IST FOR A PETITION TODAY AND HAVE IT BACK FILLED WITH NAMES BEFORE NEXT MONDAY.

MAKE CHICAGO SIT UP AND WATCH THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

A SPECIMEN

Socialists are tempted to think Roosemen-a sample. No better example of the reformer mind could be found.

He hopes to overcome gigantic stealing with its accompaniment of murder and other crime by appealing to a pubman sharing the working man's product.

He expects the support of a public press whose existence depends upon the patronage of those whom he expects

He expects to see the details of truststing executed by a horde of petty officials who owe their jobs to those

He fights trusts through the functions binet selected from among men

dent upon trusts. He appeals to a congress whose mem-hers were nominated and elected by the

ers are divided between owners of

and tools of the trusts.

He looks for support to a supreme court carefully chosen by the trusts in

view of this very issue. He expects to win.

He is a specimen—a sample. There are others. We have them all to edu-C. J. PICKER ".

What Some of Our Friends Sav

It is a disgrace to the working class of Chicago that they have not long since subscribed not \$10,000, but \$30,000.

Where is the Socialist who cannot ford to give one dollar to the cause of

I am a religious teacher receiving less than the average hod-carrier, yet I found I could give my one dollar, and I am willing to add five more to it in monthly instalments of one dollar each.

The price of liberty to-day, as always, must be paid by sacrifice, and if the workers of Chicago realized how much is at stake they would go on a diet of bread and water for a week rather than see this project, pregnant with untold WALTER HENRY MAC PHERSON



John D .- "I hope there will be no tainted money remarks from anyone."

The Chicago University will receive \$3,000,000 from Rockefeller as a gift to superannuated professors .- News Item.

THE STORY OF AN ALSO RAN HOW SHE WON THE NEW YORK HANDICAP

There was once an ambitious society

dame, with assertive ears and insistent shoulder blades, whose name was always lumped in the Society Columns with a lot of Also-rans.

None of her ancestors had laced up their shoes, or earned any money fir fifteen generations, so every body was wise to the fact that she was Class; but when it came to a distinguished gathering or a freak entertainment she wasn't even in the money.

Her parents had carried her about from one high stake meet to another and she married her Last Chance; but her husband couldn't put up encugh dough to give Monkey Parties or introduce celebrities, and she knew it was up to her to make a showing or acknowledge herself outclassed.

So she decided to become a Sociologist. She didn't join any of the wellknown clubs, because she knew there were generally a couple of members with real gray matter, who stood ready to call all bluffs. But she studied the dope and trained in private. At last she hit upon a scheme. She

bought a cheap, ready-made suit for \$27.50 and put her Jewels in the Family Vault. Then she disguised herself as a Working Girl and went out to study the Lower Element.

She got a job in a candy factory and dipped chocolates at \$3.00 a week for

Then she went home and wrote a I familiar.

book about The Working Girl and Her

She said if the Lower Classes would only learn Contentment and put their money in the Bank, instead of taking street car rides and buying imitation jewelry, they would be able to live wholesomely on \$1.79 a week.

She said there was nothing so noble as Useful Toil and went down to Florida to rest up for the season, after her Literary Exertions.

All the High-salaried ministers preached sermons on the philosophy of the new book. A Great Statesman wrote the newspapers endorsing Her Sentiments. And the Four Hundred was jolted to its foundations when it read of a Real Lady staining her fingers with chocolate.

So the Long Shot left the Field at the Half Mile and won easily.

The Authoress cashed enough tickets to have her house piped with Champagne, and the Papers all refer to her now as "One of our most brilliant So-ciological Writers."

Last year a worn-out West Side seamstress wrote the Story of her Life. The publishers returned her MSS with 'Regrets." They said The Public wouldn't pay to learn what a commonplace person had to say on an everyday subject with which she was prosaically

Platform of Chicago Federation of Labor

This organization aims to secure the emancipation of the laborer from the bonds of wage-slavery, but realizing that this object can only be obtained after years of patient effort and the perfect organization and education of the working masses, will, as the means to that end endeavor
Section I. To bring within the folds

of organization every department of productive industry in this city and vicinity, upon a strict recognition of the autonomy of each trade and the promotion and advancement of such bodies for the purpose of securing their cooperation in defending and advancing the interests of the working classes.

Sec. 2. To assist each other in receiving fair remuneration for labor and forcing recognition of our rights as free citizens to join and participate in any organization not in violation of laws of the land, and enforce that right by withdrawing and using our utmost influence to induce others to withdraw all patronage from any employer who seeks to control the mind as well as the labor of the workers.

Sec. 3. To examine and discuss all questions affecting the interests of the working classe, and take such action as will tend to improve their condition SEC. 4. To secure sanitary inspection of mines, factories, dwellings and all Sec. 5. To secure the payment of

wages in lawful money and the abolition of truck pay.

Sec. 6. To secure abolition of the

competition of convict labor, whereby a premium is placed upon crime and honest labor degraded.

SEC. 7. To abolish child tabor under sixteen years of age. Sec. 8. To shorten the hours of labor

to eight and to secure equal pay for equal service for both men and women.

Sec. 9. To advance the sale of union-

made articles bearing the union label and educate the people to the necessity of demanding union-made goods, all la bels to be registered in and adopted by the American Federation of Labor.

Sec. 10. To secure sufficient courts and methods to give a speedy trial of all cases in law and equity and thus recognize personal right and establish ins-

Sec. 11. To secure the adoption of a Constitutional amendment requiring the election of the President and Vice-President, United States Senators, and all judges of the United States courts by the direct vote of the people.

SEC. 12. To secure the election of the Chicago Board of Education by direct vote of the people. Sec. 13. To secure public ownership

of all public utilities. SEC. 14. To secure thorough reform

of the judiciary. Sec. 15. To secure prohibition of gambling in stocks and the necessaries

Sec. 16 To secure municipal ownership and operation of water, gas and electric light plants, telephones, and all street railreads overhead, surface and underground, to be operated by the municipality in the interest of the people Sec. 17. To have all municipal work performed directly by the municipality vithout intervention of contractors. SEC. 18. To secure the abolition of

the fee system in all public offices. Sec. 19. To secure the abolition of the tenement house and sweat-shop sys-

Sec. 20. To secure the adoption of the initiative and referendum and imperative mandate. Sec. 21. To bring about the correct

tion of the present system of selecting Grand Jurors, whereby all classes of citizens may be represented thereon properly.

A Laugh or A Smile By P. B. Exactly

"Borum took an ocean voyage a few

months ago and now he talks so incesantly about it that it makes one sick." "Ah, I see. Sort of seasick, eh?" Gov. Swettenham says his letter to

Admiral Davis was merely intended to be humorov. It succeeded, for the whole world has been laughing at him e'c ince.

The plant of the "Burning Bush," the official organ of the Holy Jumpers, burned out the other day.

A thaw is productive of slush. A Thaw trial is likely also to produce the same article.

Col. Henry Watterson has been in Europe several months now, and he hasn't written a single letter back to advise the country what to do during his

He Did

"But do you love me alone?" asked the young woman who likes to be as-

"Way, certainly. I love you when you a sac just as much as when you are in a crowd."

The name of Senator Hansbrough

will become famous if the fuel famine lasts long enough, The czar has written some bad

poetry. This is not the way to win the

sympathy of either his own or any other The least punishment that England

could inflict on Swettenham would be to sentence him to read some standard work on human politeness.

The czar has written some verses that are full of pity for himself. He should save some of that pity to give to the kaiser next day after the German elec

If all the nations are some day confederated t' rough The Hague tribunal, doubtless William T. Stead expects to be elected president of the whole.

"I see here where some reformer has started a movement for all women to wear men', clothes." "Ab, that would abolish petticoat gov

rument, wouldn't it?" Thaw's plea is emotional insanity. His

lawyers will have to explain just how emotional insanity differs from uncon trollable anger. Senator Bailey emerges a victor in

Texas, but another such victory, as the great general said, would ruin him. Senator Tillman just now is quiescent,

but it cannot be hoped that such a condition will last long. One thing cannot be denied. No matter what Swettenham's conduct may be

Consequently "I see in the paper where a party ha

started out to discover the south pole." "Ah, then there must still be money on the lecture platform."

The Class Struggle and the Shea Trial

That the jurors in the Shea trial should finally divide according to their class interests is but a fitting climax to the whole affair.

From beginning to, and the really contesting parties have been the two great opposing classes in present society.

On one side stood the State Street stores, headed by the Field Estate and Montgomery Ward, with the Employers' Association behind it.

To secure their ends they bribed, intimidated, imported hired thugs, incited to riot, and turned loose upon the city of Chicago as desperate a band of cut-throats as a depraved capitalism could produce.

On the other side stool the organized workers of Chicago. We shall not declare that their officers were saints or that they

fought always with feather dusters and bottles of eau de cologne. Great battles are seldom waged with these weapons.

The issues at stake are profits for ownership upon the one side, wages for labor upon the other

This battle was continued into the court room. The judge, belonging to the ruling owning class, threw the weight of his influence in favor of the State Street stores. There is no person with sense enough to safeguard him from pur-

chasing the Masonic Temple from the first affable stranger he meets

who does not believe that the ease for the State was prepared in the office of the attorneys of the Employers' Association, and that when this trial is finished Attorney Miller will not be able to retire from the law business in comfort. And he did not receive any fortune from the state either. How much he received from STATE STREET is another matter. When the case went to the jury room it was found that three of the

jurors were still upon the payroll of the forces that were prosecuting the men. This does not mean that those men were consciously corrupt. But they needed those jobs. They took their mental impressions from the same source they took their pay checks. In this they were like thousands of other laborers.

There were several men on that jury who had begun to do their They were working-men with a working-class mind. They saw

the real issues at stake in the trial. That they should vote against conviction was inevitable. Now each side is trying to carry the case into a different sort of

court. The capitalist side, realizing their strength in the legislative department of government, and its possession of the beach, is preparing to destroy the right of trial by jury, or at least to so corrupt it that none but the capitalist-minded men can secure a place in the jury box. At the same time it seeks to extend the power of the judge. The working class, too, is preparing to carry the battle to a still

higher court—the court of the ballot-box. It appeals to this court for the same reasons that the capitalist appeals to the present legislature and judiciary, because it knows that here it is supreme.

As yet the workers do not move with the precision and certainty, that marks the movements of their opponents.

THEY ARE LESS CLASS CONSCIOUS. They have a less clear recognition of their own interests. THEY STILL RECEIVE THEIR IDEAS TO A LARGE EX-

TENT FROM THEIR EXPLOITERS. But events are teaching the workers the lesson of solidarity and class action on political lines. Soon they will know it.

Then the issues of the Shea case will be fought and won for labor. THEN THERE WILL BE NO APPEAL. We would not prevent the giving of a single cent by the trades-

unions of Chicago for the defense of Shea and his fellows. There must be no weakening in the fight at any point. But we would call their attention to the fact that if they would

use but one-half the money that they will be forced to spend in this case in educating their members to a realization of the necessity of fighting at the ballot-box, they could save their funds from future demands in this direction.

The Honeycomb and the Bee

It would be unwise to interfere with the working bees; better allow them to continue gathering honey during their lives.-Andrew Carnegie, in the "North American Review."

Working, working bee, Gather, gather, gather honey, Gather it in lumps for me! very fur

Let me boss your busy hive-Work the "organizing" racket;

And the profit I derive From your labour I will whack it. Prithee, Busy Bee, push on

With your work, and don't be spar-Work like an automaton,

And I'll do the profit-sharing Here's my system; All to me, Whilst you pouch what's then remaining;

I'll thrown in a library, With some books the game explaining. Bless the gods that I exist.

With my equity and learning— Andrew the Philanthropist!— Thank me for what I'm returning. With same books the game explaining Let me air my knowledge humble:

In the honeycomb are cells-This is one. I hope you "tumble."

Express Companies and Franchises

A number of railroad companies are about to throw out bodily without explanation or a cent of damages ex press companies that have large sums of money invested in offices, typewriters and shipping tags. The childish reason the railroads give for thus destroying the value of the property of the express companies is that their contracts have expired. The franchise, as it were, has run 'out. Chicago alderme will not be able to understand how it cannot be denied that, if his photoany set of men can be so inhuman. graphs do not lie, he is rather good

The aldermen propose to pay to the street railway companies thousands of dollars for expired franchises.

The Burlington railroad refuses to deal with the Adams Express Company on any such a basis, and strange to say the express company, though run by shrewd business men, hasn't thought f asking such a thing

We can see now that the express company made a mistake in not getting a franchise from the great liberal city of Chicago instead of the cold, calculating railway company. The widows and orphans for whom the express company holds the stock in trust would feel much better toward them had they done

Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan is in great he had to deal with in his street railway deal, but we can see in this treatment of Mr. Morgan and his friends why the Chicago City Council thinks that it isn't bright enough to run the street railways.

HE WAS A FAILURE

He struggled hard for an existence In a world grown cold with counting He lov'd the meanest thing in the

world Even greater than he lov'd himself. He found time to weep and time to

smile, Book and pen were his heavenly joy, He did not struggle for power and gold, God for him was in every Boy.

He stood battle for his principle Fighting hard on the side of the whipped.

He paid no attention to "Hunger," But one day "Hunger" had him ship'd.

He lay majestically cover'd A sweet smile his visage overspread, "He was a failure"; people whispered, "And just a little out of his head."

-Nicholas Klein. Cincinnati, Ohio.

Spain is enraged at the bakers who keep up the high price of bread. If the poor cannot buy bread why then let them eat cake, as Marie Antoinette said.

pression on the jury he will refrain from smoking cigarettes ... the court-

Now if some bigoted Chinese viceroy sends back the supplies intended for the famine sufferers America will be in a nor to fight somebody.