CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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PRICE ONE CENT

HAS GERMANY TAKEN A BACKWARD STEP?

Reports Say That Socialists Will Lose 25 Seats in Reichstag and Royal Billy Is Victorious

TOTAL RED VOTE MAY HAVE BEEN INCREASED

Royalists March to Emperor's Palace, But Are Repulsed by Police-Crown Prince Makes Address

Berlin, Jan. 26 -- In spite of governmental coercion, threatened victimization by employers and clerical terrorism, the Vorwaerts claims an in-

crease in the total Socialist vote. It is probable, however, that the Reichstag representation may be somewhat decreased.

In the general shakeup of parties the cry of patriotism seems to have revived the radical movement at the expense of the Socialists and Center.

The kaiser, by ordering out all officeholders in his district, most of whom were members of the Conserva-tive party, and compelling them to yote Radical, succeeded in defeating Leo Arons, the Socialist candidate, by 500 votes.

Bernstein Defeated

Edward Bernstein, the well-known Socialist revisionist, was defeated on the first ballot in Breslau, by 1,500

votes.

Vorwaerts claims that reports from one-fourth of the districts indicate the election of twenty-five representatives from these districts and that the second elections will show a further increase. This would mean a considerable increase in the Socialist representation in the reichstag.

In Essen the Krupp works announced that all employes detected in voting the Socialist reket would be at once discharged. As a result there was considerable disorder at the polls, but a large Socialist vote was polled,

but a large Socialist vote was polled, nevertheless. Very little accurate information is known as to even the first ballot, and a second will be required in a large number of districts to determine who is elected. It is maniestly too early to definitely decide on the result of the election.

[Scripps-McRae Press Association]

Kaiser's Victory Overwhelming

Berlin, Jan. 26 .- Later returns from the German elections indicate that the Socialists have lost at least 15 seats. The Socialist leaders were returned by reduced pluralities, except Bernstein, who was defeated in Breslau. The clerical party has held its own and will have one hundred seats. A second ballot will be required in many dis-

On the face of the returns the kaiser's victory is overwhelming, the groups favoring his policy having 200 members in excess of the combined votes of the Boeialists and clericals combined. The mixture of national liberals, radicals, progressive radicals and moderate conservatives may however prove now

progressive radicals and moderate conservatives may, however, prove unwieldy. But whatever the Reichstag may do with imperial legislation, the kaiser will take the election to mean a strong endorsement of a big navy and a general policy of expansion.

This is the first election since 1887 that the Socialists have not increased their representation in the reichstag by from five to twenty seats. They have lost especially in several large cities, among these places being Breslau, Halle, Magdeburg, Leipzig, and Koenigsberg. The clerical center holds almost all of its former 100 seats, having lost one or two to the seats, having lost one or two to the Toles in Silesia. There is a possibility, asswerer, that reballotings in the undecided districts may lose one or two more seats to the center party.

Believe Kaiser Has Won

Believe Kaiser Has Won

When it became evident at a lete
hour that the government had won,
immense crowds streamed from the
neighborhood of the newspaper offices
toward the palace in the Wilhelmstrasse of Chancellor von Bulow. The
people massed in front of the building
and sang "Heil dir im Sieges Kranz"
(Hail to Those with the Crown of
Victory).

(Hail to Those with the Crown of Victory).

Prince von Bulow came out and, advancing to the railing of the palace garden, spoke as follows:

"Gentlemen, I thank you for your homage, and I am especially delighted that your national feeling brought you here. My predecessor in office, before whom we all must respectfully bow, said forty years ago, Put the German people in the saddle and it will ride soon enough.

"The German people has shown today that it can ride. I believe and hope that every one will do his duty also in the re-balloting. Then will Germany stand respected and mighty before the world. Let us then unite in the cry, 'Long live Germany and the German nation. Hurrah!"

Turned from Kaiser's Palace

sed the crowd and forced it back with some violence.

The people then formed in line again and marched down Unter der Linden to the palace of the crown prince, Frederick William, where they sang and cheered. The crown princess appeared upon a balcony of the palace and bowed repratedly to the people. The crowd taen quietly broke up and dispersed. dispersed.
Never before has Berlin known such

after-election enthusiasm and noisy demonstrations by singing and cheer-

\$65,000 FOR A PICTURE

Two Cows on Way to Pasture Is Inspiration for Great Painting

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] New York, Jan. 26.—The highest price ever paid for a painting in this country was given last night for a Troyon canvass, which brought \$65,-600 at the anction sale of the S. H. Henry art collection.

The canvas is entitled the Return

Henry art collection.

The canvas is entitled "Le Retour a la Ferme," and depicts two cows on their way to pasture. The picture was bought by Herman Schaud.

The Henry collection consisted of thirty pictures, and brought \$352,800. Senator Clark paid \$24,000 for a Corot.

SISTER GETS HER **BROTHER'S JOB**

Sears, Roebuck & Co. Displacing \$12 Men for \$8 Girls-It Is Purely a **Business Reform**

One day last week a bill clerk, about twenty-five years old, was discharged by Sears, Roebuck & Co

His sister, sixteen years old, had been forced to leave school, and also was looking for work this week.

looking for work this week.

The day after the brother was discharged, his sister saw an advertisement for girl-workers at the Sears' store. She applied for the job.

After a few days she told her brother what the nature of her employment was. What was his surprise to find that she had his old job, and promised to become as skillful as ever he was in a short time.

Eliminating Men

This process of eliminating men bill clerks, who are paid \$12 to \$15 a week and filling the vacancies with young women who are paid all the way from \$6 to \$9 a week has been going on or some time.

Men are being displaced in

departments of the business. It is es-timated that more than a thousand young women have taken men's work saving the company between \$2,000 and \$3,000 a week.
Sears, Roebuck & Co. are operating their business for a profit and have a

Sears, Rocenick C. are operating their business for a profit and have a legal right to hire any adult person for any wages the person is willing to accept. They are compelled by competition to get merchandise and labor as cheap as their business rivals or lose in the commercial race.

4-FOOT PETITION FROM A SOCIALIST

Activity of Working Class Party Surprises Referendum Reformers-The Traction Steal May Be Defeated

A petition was received late last night at the Referendum League headquarters on one of The Chicago Daily Socialist's blanks. It measured more than four feet in length, and is a striking example of Socialist activity.

Officials of the Referendum League said yesterday that the endeavors put forth by this paper in the referendum work has accomplished more in actual results than the Hearst papers.

This statement, taken in view of the working machinery that the Hearst papers can put in operation, is considered a high compliment.

Capitalist papers have attacked the legality of the petition which is being circulated by the Referendum Leagne, the Chicago Federation of Labor and the minicipal ownership delegates' convention, and are in other and more insidious ways endeavoring to break the back of the movement.

of the movement.

No real fear is felt in the matter, however, as the letter addressed to William Bross Lloyd and signed by William H. Stead, attorney general of Ikanois, silences all questions of the legal status.

MINERS TO ASK FOR LAW Hope to Have Employers' Liability Act Adopted in Indiana

Indianapolis, Ind. Jan. 26.—The national executive board of the United Mine Workers of America decided to take immediate steps to secure employers' liability and workmen's compensation bills.

The board engaged an attorney to draft these bills, which will provide that a specified amount shall be paid for the death or injury of a man killed or injured while following some hazardous occupation.

occupation. xecutive board adjourned yes-



MORE PROSPERITY FOR THE DOCTORS

A Fashion Note states that the health-destroying "Wasp Waist" and "Hour Glass" shape for women will become the rage again.

TO SAVE MILK COMPANY CHICAGO HAS FEVER

Newspapers and Health Officials Fear to Offend Rich Borden Company and Children

Suffer

Chicago would not now be in the throes of a struggle with carlet fever for the lives of its children had it had a health department like that of Ev-

After it has been proven by the Evanston healta officers that the fever has resulted from milk, the Chicago health officers still look for some oth-er source of the disease and refuse to take action.

Chicago daily papers have only just now been forced to print the fact that

now been forced to print the fact that it is the Borden company that distributed milk laden with fever germs. Over 180 new cases of the fever were reported in the city yesterday. The slight decrease in number is due to the decrease in contact of children, and there is a general fear that the Sunday meetings will give the epidemic a fresh impetus.

Evanston Doctor Talks

"It will be difficult for me to ever put any trust in the Borden Milk company after seeing the attitude they have taken in this milk epidemic," said Dr. M. B. Craven of the Evanston health department to-day.
"I have just returned from investiga

ting conditions at Genoa Junction, Wis., from which the milk that has caused this epidemic was shipped by the Borden

Company.

There are 700 people at Genoa Junction, and I found over twenty-two cases of scarlet fever. One of the Borden bettling plants is located there. That company was shipping five carloads of milk from Genoa when the fever started in Fernatsen.

Evanston.

"Boys at the Junction that had just recovered from the fever were allowed to help in bottling the milk, and were found milking the cows," the physician

"The Borden officials could not have been ignorant of the presence of the fever in a town of that size. It is now generally accepted by the medical pro-fession that fever is communicated through milk."

"The first day the fever began in Evanston there were thirteen cases reported. All but one were from consumers of Borden milk. The next day forty cases were reported, and all were users of Borden milk; thirty-nine cases were reported on the following day, all Borden customers.

"We began to act immediately and

"We began to act immediately and stopped all the Borden milk supply that came from Genoa Junction to Evanston. "As a result we have the fever under complete control. The schools are opened, and there are almost no new cases reported.

"There is no doubt whatever in the mind, of the Evanston health authorities that the fever has come from the Borden milk, and that that company has been extremely careless and out the lives of thousands of children in danger."

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

ADD TO SIZE OF GARY

Packers Make a Nic. Thing Out of Their Comrade, the Steel Corpor con

The United States Steel corporation has just closed the purchase of 2,500 acres of land from the packing interests in the new town of Gary. The consideration was \$3,000,000, and it is the largest purchase that has yet been made in connection with the Gary town operations.

The land was valued at \$1,500 an

acre by the packers, and it was this stiff price that has held up the ne-gotiations for some time. The final price was a compromise of \$1,200 an acre, \$500 more than the price paid for the tract of land on which Gary proper stands.

As the packers are said to have paid \$100 an acre for the land, it is apparent that a splendid profit was made.

"SWEETHEART TELEPHONY" A HIT

Germ Proof, Sanitary and Restores Individuality to Phone Users

"Sweetheart Telephony," given to the world this week by the Chicago Daily Socialist, has met with g eat popularity.

Its value to society cannot be esti-mated, in the opinion of young people, who have found, for sooth, that they can hold the phone transmitter over their hearts and talk to the loved one. But this is not the best of it. For years careful folks have been distressed about the unsanitary mouthpiece of the telephone.

about the unsanitary mouthpiece of the telephone.

By placing the transmitter of the phone upon one's breast the talker is not exposed to contamination from germs possibly left by other users, his is not all. Louis Ffl Post, editor of "The Public," member of the Chicago board of education, and opponent of things socialistic, admitted today that the workers' daily is of some use.

He was busy calling up friends on the phone when interrupted. He is so fascinated by the new method of phoning that he consented to an interview.

"It is of great service to me, at least," he said. "I do not know about the danger from germs, but I do know that it enables me to talk better over the phone. It has been my experience when I place my mouth to a transmitter that I lose my individuality—I do not talk or think well. By the new method, however, I am not embarrassed by the necessity—of talking into a rubber mouthpiece."

Don't fail to try "Sweetheart Tele-

Don't fail to try Sweetheart Tele-

New York, Jan. 26.—Fatally shot as he tay in bed beside his wife, Dr. Charles Wilmot Townsend, one of the most promient physicians on Staten Island, is, according to Mrs. Townsend and the theory of the police, the victim of a burglar, who entered the imposing Townsend home at New Brighton early today.

SICK MAN DRIVEN FROM STOCK YARDS

Packers' Private Policemen Did Not Wish a Man to Die in the Yards for Fear of Damage Suits

Omaha, Jan. 26.-M. E. Clemens, who erved fourteen years as employe of Swift & Co., of South Omaha, was Swift & Co. of South Omaha, was taken ill suddenly after getting to the company's plant at South Omaha, at 3:00 p.m., Monday, January 14. His business v as to gather waste tallow, suet, bone, etc., from the butcher shops. He suffered a stroke of apoplexy, falling on the ground.

The packing house policemen made a record for themselves by getting him outside of the company's property in the quickest time possible, and tried to put the sick man on a street ear, but the conductor refused to let him ride, as he was entirely helpless.

Those brave policemen would not be

Those brave policemen would not be fooled, so they put the sick man in a saloon, telling the bartender the man was drunk, and that he would be all right when he was sobered up.

Never Was Drunk

The poor man, who never drank in-toxicating drinks, was left there until about midnight, when the saloonkeeper

about midnight, when the saloonkeeper put the unfortunate man out.

By this time he had partly regained consciousness and tried to make his way home, but fell by the wayside. At the cold, dismal hour of 3:00 o'clock, on Tuesday morning, a city policeman found the man lying by the sidewalk, still anconscious, and hurried to get him to the station, but was too late, as he was beyond medical aid, and died without regaining consciousness, a victime of packing-house greed and indifference.

What was going on at the home of Mrs. Clemens all this time she alone can tell. The husband that was never ab-sent at night caused her great uneasi-

She telephoned her brother, who started to search, and found the hus band in the police station.

"MERE DETAIL," IN TRACTION, CRIPPLED

James McGreevy, 2836 Vernon ave-James McGreevy, 2836 Vernon avenue, a motornian on the Forty-seventh street car line, lost one leg and had the other broken in two places at 9:30 last night while switching at Forty-seventh street and Cottage Grove avenue. He was turning the trolley pole when an Indiana avenue car backed over him. He was train to the Chicago hospital DID ROBBER SHOOT THIS MAN

SON OF SAM JONES DIES

Carterwille, Gu., Jan. 26.—Robert Jones, son of the late Sam P. Jones, evangelist, died here to-day from pner-monia. After Sam P. Jones' death Robert Jones announced that he would table up his father's work.

ONE LESS STEEL WORKER TO EXPLOIT

Theodore W. Robinson, School Re-former and Factory Executive, Has System to Treat Injured

After a barrel of cement had rolled upon John Grabosky, 25 years old, an employe of the Illinois Steel company's cement plant at Buffington, Ind., crushing his legs, he was left lying on a hard bench in the Pittsburg and Fort Wayne railroad station. Ninety-fourth street and Commercial avenue, for mere than four hours yesterday afternoon, while waiting for the ambiliance of the Illinois Steel company to take him to the company's hospital.

company's hospital.

Being anable to speak English he attracted the attention of the station master and made known his intense suffering by means of signs and by lifting up his trouser legs, showing his bruises. The agent telephoned to the hospital and told attendants of the hours the man had been waiting for the ambulance.

ELEVATOR MEN HAVE "YELLOW" ENEMIES

Up and Down Workers Find Weak Brothers Siding With Employers

yellow union of elevator starters operators has been organized in Chicago. The organization calls itself the Elevator Starters and Operators Protective Association of Chicago, and has for its cause the noble aim "not to

work against our employers' interests.' The association is headed by J. J. O'Shaughnessy, and seems to be nothing short of a tool in the hands of the em-ployers. In the manifesto in which it amounces its birth and purposes in life, the organization pledges itself "not to allow any of its members to affiliate allow any of its members to affiliate with any other labor body, not to work against their employers' interests, but work with him, for faithfulness is the road to advancement; to oppose strikes at all times, and, last, but not least, to oppose all laws detrimental to the interests of the employers."

This virtually means that the society pledges itself to make faithful slaves out of its members.

of its members

W. A. Meyer, imancial secretary of
the Elevator Conductors' union, has investigated this new organization and warned all members of its real scab

Mr. Meyers is also planning to bring the matter before the Chicago Federa-

tion of Labor.

The Elevator Conductors' and Starters' union is planning to demand an advance in wages from the employers this spring. It is believed that this new yellow organization has some correction, with this intended demand for an increase. The employers it is thought non, with this intended demand for an increase. The employers, it is thought by members of the union, are preparing scabs beforehand in case any trouble should break out and also to confuse the issue by having two organizations in the field.

NEW YORK EDITORS ARE ALL "CRAZY"

Thaw Case Makes Mad-Houses of Yellow Journal Offices -Writers are Wild

(Special Dispatch)

New York, Jan. 25.—Yellow jour-nalism has gone mad here. The Thaw trial has turned the heads of even con-

servative writers.
The Hearst papers and the World are simply crazy. No lesser word can describe the sickening way in which they are "covering the trial." Their zeal to make the most of the Thaw case, one of the best yellow stories the world has ever seen, has overreached itself.

overreached itself.
Yellow reporters almost are frothing at the mouth. Their stories certainly are nothing but froth.
"Thaw turns pale," is the cry. The papers get out an extra. The writers have been thrown into a panic by the madhouse tactics of the editors, and the stories simply degenerate into idiotic superlatives about everything and anything.

anything.

New York certainly should see that the Thaw trial is staged, with the newspapers, editors and réporters as the clowns.

AL YOUNG A WHILE ELEPHANT FOR BOSSES Traitor Pleaded Guilty, and if Given a Hard Dose May Recant

Preparations for the trial of C. P. Shea have developed a peculiar situation. "A!" Young, William Kelly and J. Schultz, the men who turned state's evidence and pleaded guilty, are going to ask that they be sentenced at once; this in spite of the fact that their alleged accomplice, Shea, is preparing for a new trial.

The attorneys for the defense figure that this move will work in their favor and the men will be shown lentency by the court.

Fair and warmer tonight; snow morrow night, with northerly win becoming southerly. Minimum, ten erature, 5 to 16 degrees above zero

EUROPE EATS HORSES TOO OLD FOR WORK!

Conditions Are Worse Than Chicago Stock Yards in Their Palmiest Days

SOME OF THE ANIMALS COVERED WITH SORES!

Working Class Gets Little Or No Fresh Meat - When They Do. It Is Deseased

GEORGE BATEMAN

cial European Correspondent for the Chicago Daily Socialist)

London, dan. 19.—Is it better to eat the flesh of worn-out, half-starved, possibly diseased and always barlly-conditioned horses or to become a vege-tarian? The question is suggested by a tecent experience in Belgium and Hol-land, in both of which countries—at Rotterdam, Antwerp, Ghent and evel Brussels—English horses that have be-come for many reasons unfit for further work were killed for the Christmas and work were killed for the Christmas and New Year markets and formed the chief meat food of the poor. With a load consisting of 105 animals I left Goole, in Yorkshire, saw them landed at Antwerp with others, and sold in the government stables. Later I heard the steam choppers at work in the basesteam choppers at work in the basements of the sausage makers' premises and saw the hoofs and bones of horses in the yard of a meat products firm. Scarcely one of the horses was free from something worse than bleuishes; many had great hare patches and open sores, and in almost every case there was lameness. The poor in Great Britiain get little or no fresh meat; those of the Continent get it, but in diseased form.

A varancy for a member of parliament having occurred in Northeast Derbyshire, which embraces a large shace of the show country Rnown as the Dukeries, a particularly interesting triangular fight may result. At process Mr. W. E. Harvey, assistant secretary of the Derbyshire Miners' Association, has been chosen as the liberal candidate. What kind of a labor representative he will make will be seen in the fact that the Pall Mall Gazette (Astor's anti-Socialist paper) declares 'the has often been a liberal first and a miners' representative afterwards.' Even of his own members one-third of the votes taken as to the candidature are said to have been against Harvey. These may be taken to represent the Socialist element, and these will see that an independent candidate is run if possible. There are 16,000 votes, and of the total between 5,200 and 6,000 are miners.

The annual conference of the labor

The annual conference of the labor party (Keir Hardie's parliamentary section) will be held at Helfast on the 24th, and some efforts are to be made to pledge the organization to a definite Socialist policy. On the other hand, it is possible there will be a renewed attempt to exclude Socialists, as such, by a resolution that none but members of a trade union will be admitted as delea trade union stall be admitted as gates or permitted to hold office. This, of course, would include many of the chief men of the movement, but could be overcome by their joining the Gas-workers and General Laborers' Union, for which, presumably, they are fully

You have heard of our gallant high-land soldiers. And whatever one may think of their trade, Britishers of all kinds are proud of their splendid record. Would you believe that just at this mo-ment hundreds of their relatives are be-ing driven from their houses in the Hebridean Islands by absolute starva-tion and the wretched condition of their homes? Many of your readers and com-rades know the sad surroundings and gray, panic stricken lives of the people in the West of Ireland. That is had enough, in all conscience, but those who have seen both agree that the Scotch islanders of the cold far north are suf-fering even worse horrors. They have no organization like the Irish, no mem-bers of parliament to block public busi-ness until help or relief is given, so-they starve in silence.

Mr. W. T. Stead's interview in the Paris Matin makes him say that Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the British premier, may possibly attend The Hague conference and force the pace in the running for at any rate showing up the manufacture of more vessels of war and the gathering together of battalions of men for staging purposes. Whosever are the British delegates, they will be able to agree the more strongly in favor of reduced armaments and navies of civilized powers everywhere from the fact that both in the war office and in tan admiralty we have initiated the movement. At the same time it must be borne in mind that the first country to adopt Socialism and create a Bocislist executive will very likely have to fight a combined force of reactionary countries.

COST IN HUMAN LIFE

During the year 1905 2,057 persons were killed and 4,002 were injured in mines of the United States.

During the last five yearn more than 9,000 persons were killed and nearly 20,000 were seriously injured, in addition to those cases that were not reported to the mine inspection bureaus.

Election of Martin McGraw Said to Open Way to Peace Between Warring Factions

That an understanding may be reached by the rival teamsters' organizations and harmony established between them as a result of the election of Martin McGraw of the Keg Beer Wagon Drivers and Helpers' Union, as President of the joint coun-cil, is asserted by leaders of the team-sters' unions in Chicago.

"One of the features of this election, said Mr. McGraw, "was the position which the joint council is to take toward the locals which have second and are now organized under the and are now organized under the name of United Teamsters of America.

"I stood from the first and stand now for harmony in the ranks of the team-sters. I will try to get them all under one banner. In fact, I am determined to make this my chief aim while in of-fice. I cannot tell exactly on what terms this harmony between the teamwill be reached, but I will try

sters will be reached, but I will try to the utness to unite them. "In this effort for a union of the two warring factions, I am supported by all the members of my organization. In fact, this was one of the reasons for my election. I was elected to work for harmony."

United Men Are Willing

Charles Saegerstrom of the Ice Wagon Drivers' Union, a prominent member of the United Teamsters of America, said that all believe that Mr. McGraw will follow out a different policy than that of his predecessors.

He did not see, however, just how harmony between the two factions would be brought about.

"There are many things his prede-

would be brought about.

"There are many things his predecessors stood for that Martin McGraw will not stand for."

Mr. Saegerstrom said: "He will be fair and square and will abide by the rules of the organization. Mr. McGraw, too, is well liked by our men as well as all the teamsters in Chicago. But just how his election will bring about harmony. I cannot see. We are about harmony. I cannot see. We are under obligation to many of the locals in the East to stand by our new organi-They are in the majority and ould have to decide in any steps

The complete list of officers elected by the Teamsters' Joint Council is as follows:

President. Martin McGraw: vice-president. H. L. Deike; recording sec-retary, Chas Stevens; secretary-treas-

urer, John Casey; trustres, Ole Cross, Edward Coleman and John Mougin. The Teamsters' joint council has plederal \$12,500 to aid in the new Shea triat, which the state is planning to carry on against him.

VOTE ZIGURES OF LAST ELECTION

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

Following are the official returns from the Thirteenth Ward in comparison with the vote of 1905:

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Ward Nork. Nationalities in 1904 were (5.059 Americans. 114 Bohemians, 129 lunes, 1.268 English, 210 French. 2.546 Germans, 3.830 171sh, 160 Italians, 212 Norwequins, 3.830 171sh, 160 Italians, 213 Norwequins, 3.68 2 anadians. Campaign Hierature to be most effective should be issued in both English and German. The 171sh, too, should be appealed to but in no way that would compromise the class struggle feature of Socialist argument.

This ward, see, ad only to the 20th, is the American ward of the West Side. Its territory is all the country about Garfield Park south to 12th street, and east to Western avenue, Only in late years has the Socialist force shown itself there to any appreciable extent, but now the wards growth is well space with the heavy 12th, in ratio.

All the American and Irish wards showed marked gains for McDermit in November; all the Polish, Bohemian and other wards, where the tongues of Continental Europe are largely spoken, were indifferent or showed nominal gains or losses. There is no gain saying the fact that many workmen are more particular thave drummed particular into their heads in all times.

Don't forget the Chicago Daily Socialist has a full line of Socialist literature on sale. Send in your order.

BUSINESS DEFEATS CHILD LABOR LAW

Incomprehensible Greed of Miserable Factory Owners **Blocks Even Poorest** Measure

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 23.-The Mississippi state senate went on record as favoring child labor in its worst and most hideous forms. Children less than ten years old are

employed in factories six months in the year in this state, and a bill was in-troduced making the age limit 12

years.

This pitiful law could not be passed by a legis-ature composed of business men. After a fierce battle against the supporters of this bill which lasted two days the bill was finally defeated. Children will now work in Mississippi not only at the age of ten, but at

any age the employers and manufac-turers may see at to put them to work, thus displacing their fathers.

Big business men used their dirry dollars to prevent the passage of such a poor law as the one proposed. Savages never gave such an exhibition of

BANKEFS' THRIFT: CAN YOU SEE IT?

CAN YOU SEE IT?

To the Editor: A young man in this city, by dirt of great sacrifice, succeeded in saving up \$500 in a few years. This was placed in a savings bank. In the latter part of last year he inherited \$500. As he expected to marry in a few months, using his inheritance money to fit up his home, he thought it best to make his mency safe by depositing to make his meney safe by depositing it alongside his other \$500 until the day when he should buy his furniture. In the latter part of December he drew out this \$500 for the above purpose. Early this month he went to the bank to get credit for the interest on his savings. But he was at once informed that there was no interest coming to

him. He naturally wanted to know why The banker told him because he bad drawn out 'that'' \$500 which was on interest. "But I put in an extra \$500." "Oh, yes, but that is still here, on you will get interest on it at the next interest period," "Do you mean to say that you gave me the exact \$500 l had on deposit with you?" "Yes."

"That I drew out that particular \$500?" "Yes."

Dumfounded and \$500?" "Yes." Dumfounded and amazed the young man went out into the street for a breath of fresh air and realized that to him that thath shall be given the interest and to him that lath not shall be taken away even that which he hath.

FRENZIED FINANCIER.

THE COMING RACE

By BULWER LYTTON

Slowly and cautiously I went my solitary way down the lamplit road and towards the large building I have described. The road itself seemed like a great Alpine pass, skirting rocky inountains, of which the one through whose chasms I had descended formed a link. Deep below to the left lay a vast valley, which presented to my astonished eye the immistakable evidences of art and culture. There were fields covered with a strange vegetation, similar to none I have seen above the earth; the color of it not green, but rather of a dull leaden bue or of a golden red.

There were takes and rivolets which censed to have been curved into artificeal banks; some of pure water, others that shone like pools of naphtha. At my right hand, ravines and defiles opened amidst the rocks, with passes between, evidently constructed by art, and bordered by trees resembling, for between, evidently constructed by art, and bordered by trees resembling, for the most part gigantic ferns, we exquisite varieties of feathery foliage, and stems like those of the palm-tree. Others were more like the cane-plant, but taller, bearing large clusters of flowers. Others, again, had the form of enormous fungi, with short thick stems supporting a wide dome-like roof, from which either rose or drooped long and slender branches. The whole scene, he had, before, and beside me, tar as the see could reach, was brilliant with innumerable lamps. The world without a sun was bright and warm as an Italian landscape at noon, but the air less oppressive, the heat softer. Nor was the scene before me void of signs of Nabitation. I could distinguish at a distance, whether on the banks of lake or rivulet, or half way upon eminences, embedded amidst the vegetation, buildings that must surely be the homes of men. I could even discover, though far off, forms that appeared to me human moving amidst the landscape. As F paysed to gaze, I saw to the right, gliding quickly through the air, what appeared a small boat, impelled by sails chaped like wings. It soon passed out of sight, descending amidst the shades of a forest. Right above me there was no sky, but only a cavernous roof. This roof grew higher and higher at

of a forest. Right above me there was no sky, but only a cavernous roof. This roof grew higher and higher at the distance of the landscapes beyond, till it became imperceptible, as an atmosphere of haze formed itself beneath. Continuing my walk, I started—from a bush that resembled a great tangle of seaweeds, interspersed with fermlike shrubs and plants of large leafage shaped like the aloe or prickly pear—a curious animal about the size and shape of a deer. But as, after bounding away a few paces, it turned round and gazed at me inquisitively, I perceived that it was not like am species of deer now extant above the earth, but it brought instantly to my recollection a plaster east I had seen in some museum of a variety of the elk stag, said to have existed before the Deluge. The creature seemed tame enough, and, after inspecting me a moment or two, began to graze on the singular herbage around, amdismayed and careless.

I now came in full sight of the buildyea. Yes, it had been made by hands,
and hollowed partly out of a great
ock. I should have supposed it at the
ret giance to have been of the earliest
erm of Egyptian architecture. It was

rare en la particio de la comparación de la comp fronted by huge columns, tapering up ward from massive plinths, and with capitals that, as I came nearer, I per-ceived to be more ornamental and more fantastically graceful than Egyptian ar-chitecture allows. As the Corinthian capital mimics the leaf of the acanthus. so the capitals of these columns ini-tated the foliage of the vegetation neighboring them, some aloe-like, some fern-like. And now there came out of this building a form, human,—was it human? It stood on the broad way and human? It stood on the broad way and looked around, beheld me and approached. It came within a few yards of me, and at the sight and presence of it an indescribable awe and tremor seized me, rooting my feet to the ground. It reminded me of symbolical images of Genius or Demon that are seen on Etrus 21 vases or limited on the walls of Eastern sepulchres—images. seen on Erris 52 vases or immed on the walls of Eastern sepulchres—image-that borrow the outlines of man, and are yet of another race. It was tall, not gigantic, but tall as the tallest men below the height of giants. Its chief covering seemed to me to be composed of large wings folded over its breast and reaching to its kness, the reach and reaching to its knees; the rest of its attire was composed of an under tune and leggings of some thin fibrous material. It wore on its head a kind of tiara that shone with jewels, and carried in its right hand a slender staff of bright metal like polished steel. But the face! it was that which inspired my awe and terror. It was the face of man, but yet of a type of man distinct from our known extant races. The nearest approach to it in outline and expression is the face of the sculp-tured sphins, so regular in its calm, mtelectual, mysterious beauty, lts color was peculiar, more like that of the red man than any other variety of our species, and yet different from it a richer and a softer line, with large black eyes, deep and brilliant, and brows ached as a semicircle. The face was ached as a semicircle. The face was beardless, but a namicss something in the aspect, tranquil though the expression, and beauteous the features, roused that instinct of danger which the sight of a tiger or serpent arquises. I felt that this man-like image was endowed with forces inimical to man. As it drew near, a cold shudder came over me. I fell on my knees and covered my face with my hands.

CHAPTER V.

A voice accosted me—a very quiet and very musical key of voice—in a language of which I could not understand a word, but it served to dispel my icar. I uncovered my face and looked up. The stranger (I could scarcely being myself to call him man) surveyed me with an eye that seened to read the very depths of my heart. He then placed his left hand on my forehead, and with the staff in his right genty touched my shoulder. The effect of this double contact was magical. In place of my former terror there passed into me a sense of contentment, of joy, of confider e in myself and in the heing before me. I rose and a oke in my own language. He listened to ne with apparent attention, but with a slight strayse in his looks; and shook his head, as if to signify that I was not understood. He then took me by the hand and led me in silence to the building. The entrance was open—indeed, there was no door to it. We entered an immense hall, lighted by the same kind of lustre as in the scene without, but diffusing a fragrant odor. The floor was in large tessellated blocks of CHAPTER V.

precious metals, and partly covered with a sort of mat-like carpeting. A strain of low music, above and around, unduof low music, above and around lated as if from invisible instruments, seeming to belong naturally to the place, just as the sound of murmuring waters belongs to a rocky landscape, or the warble of birds to vernal groves.

warble of birds to vernal groves.

A figure, in a simpler garb than that of my guide, but of similar fashion, was standing motionless near the threshold. My guide touched it twice with his staff, and it put itself into a rapid and gliding movement, skimming noiselessly over the floor. Gazing on it, I then saw that it was no living form, but a mechanical automaton. It might be two minutes after it vanished through a doorless opening, half screened by curtains at the other end of the hall, when through the same opening advanced a through the same opening advanced a boy of about twelve years old, with features closely resembling those of my guide, so that they seemed to me evi-dently son and father. On seeing me the child uttered a cry and lifted a staff like that borne by my guide, as if in anenace. At a word from the elder he dropped it. The two then conversed for me moments, examining me while they oke. The child touched my gar-nts, and stroked my face with eviments, and stroked my face with evident curiosity, uttering a sound like a laugh, but with an hilarity more subdued than the mirth of our laughter. Presently the roof of the hall opened, and a platform descended, seemingly constructed on the same principle as the "lifts" used in hotels and warehouses for mounting from one story to another. The stranger placed himself and the child on the platform, and motioned to me to do the same, which I did. We ascended quickly and safely, and alighted in the midst of a corridor with door-

in the midst of a corridor with door-ways on either side.

Through one of these doorways I was conducted into a chamber fitted up with an Oriental splendor; the walls were tessellated with spars and metals and uncut jewels; cushions and divans abounded apertures as for windows, but unglazed, were made in the cham-ber, opening to the floor, and as I passed along I observed that these open-passed along I observed that these openings led into spacious balconies, and commanded views of the illumined landscape without. In cages suspended from the ceiling there were birds of strange the ceiling there were birds of strange form and bright plumage, which at our entrance set up a chorus of song, modulated into tune, as is that of our poing buildinches. A delicious fragrance, from censers of gold elaborately sculptured, filled the air. Several automata, like the one I had seen, stood dumb and motionless by the walls. The stranger placed me beside him on a divan, and again spoke to me, and again I spoke.

again spoke to me, and again I spoke, but without the least advance towards understanding each other.

But now I began to feel the essents of the blow I received from the splinters of the falling rock more acutely than I had done at first.

These came owners me, and a sixth.

I had done at first.

There came over me a sense of sickly faintness, accompanied with acute, lancinating pains in the head and neck. I sank beck on the seat, and strove in vain to stifle a groan. On this the child, who had hitherto seemed to eye me with distrust or dislike, knelt by my side to support me; taking one of my hands in both his own, he approached his lips to my forehead, breathing on it softly. It a few moments my pain ceased; a drowsy, happy calm crept over me; I fell asieep.

(To be continued)

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THE UPPER CLASS Week-End Gossip of Money-

Society

By DOTTIE DOOLITTLE

The children of Millionaire Jack are struggling to get his money, alleging that his son, E. H. Jack, kidnaped the old man in an attempt to hog all the fortune. Jack, Sr. now is in California for his health.

Mme. Anna Gould's "Boni" was caned off the grounds of her palace by an

R. P. Hawes, a prominent coal dealer of Toledo, Ohio, has been arrested for selling stolen car brasses.

"The best business men," says Prof. Starr, "are Congo blacks."

Harry Lehr, of monkey-dinner fame, shocked Royal Bill's court by appearing in a tweed walking suit. Mr. Lehr is

William H. Croker, millionaire of San Francisco, it is said, is giving a half million to a young Englishman to divorce his daughter who cloped with the Eiglishman when she was seventeen years old.

The children of the late J. B. Stetson, the great manufacturer of men's hats, are lighting to get the five-million estate and leave the step-mother out in the cold world without a cent.

Nelson Morris, millionaire packer of beef, advises the proletariat to save five dollars a month, and in exactly 16,6662-3 years, he will become worth

Mrs. Potter Palmer has finished her labor mission among the Chicago workers, and is leaving this unhealthy climate for dear "Paree." Later she will tend the Ascot races and entertain

Will J. Davis, of the Iroquois theater holocaust, in which about 600 lives were lost, is still endging court investigation.

John R. Walsh, great anarchist of finance, is indicted on 182 counts, charg-misappropriation of \$2,634,877.77 of funds of the "dear people."

William Whitely, the greatest and wealthiest merchant in London, the Marshall Field of that city, was killed

Harry Kendall Thaw, scion of the ng a session of criminal court in New

A grandson of Marshall Field, de ceased, intends to enter the British army and serve a sing.

Henry Hedrich, cashier of the Savings Bank of Peoria, Ill, showed his contempt of court by refusing to yield up possession of moneys belonging to the estate of a millionaire.

Banker V. A. Pellarello, of Chicago is charged with defrauding a depositor of \$700

T. P. Shonts, chairman of the Isth mian canal commission, has resigned to take charge of New York city's car lines, where Mrs. Shonts will enjoy a degree of social precedence, which was utterly impossible in Washington, D. C.

SIX MONTHS' POSTALS

The Chicago Daily Socialist now has a full supply of six months' daily subscription cards. Same will be sold six for \$5.00 Here is an easy and simple way to help the paper. Send in your orders, get cards, then fill cut same and mail to this office as you get orders. This does not apply in the City of Chicago. eago or by carrier service in outside

It is said that watches were made in It is said that watches were made in Nuremberg as early as 1477. They were of little practical use, and resembled our watches of today in a slight degree. Some of them were in the shape of a pear, and often they were used as heads of walking sticks. They were of small service in keeping time until the inven-tion of the spinal spring by Hoake in 1595.

A young man who has not been married long remarked at the dinner table the other day: "My dear, I wish you could make bread such as mother used to make." The bries smiled, and answed in a voice that did not tremble: "It did dear, I wish you could make the lough that father used to make."

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

LABOR UNION NEWS

The Building Material council will hold election of officers tonight instead of Sunday at 151 East Washington street. All the members are expected to be present and take part in the elec-tion.

The Amalgamated Woodworkers council will hold election of business agents and a secretary to-morrow at 151-East Washington street.

A permanent organization known as A permanent organization known as "group four of the Illinois Bankers' association" will be organized tonight at the offices of the Central Trust Company of Illinois, 152 Monroe street. The object of this new organization will be to foster interests in the work of the state association and bring about a more intimate acquaintance among the bankers residing in Cook, Du Page, Kane, Kendall, Lake, McHenry and Will counties.

Coal Teamsters' Union, Local No. 704, I.
B. of T.—Meeting Sunday at 10 S. Clask
street. Report of wage scale committee.
John Trotter.
Keg Beer Drivers' Union, Local No. 748,
I. B. of T.—Meeting changed from two
Sundays each month to one Sunday each
month. Next meeting will be February 10.
Martin McGraw.
Brick, Sand and Terra Cotta Local No.
716, U. T. of A.—Meeting Sunday afternoon at Yondorf's Hall, Van Buren and
Haisted streets. E. C. Wischoffer.
Grocery and Market Drivers' Union, Local No. 752, U. T. of A.—Meeting at 2
o'clock Sunday at 10 S. Clark street. All
attend. A. J. Dean.
Laundry Workers' Union, Local No. 192
Meeting Saturday night at Hull House.
Election and installation. Mrs. D. S. Hyde,
second vice-president, will speak. S. Kolyer.
Packing Trades Connell—Important busi-

yer.

Packing Trades Conncil—Important business meeting at 2 o'clock Sunday at Forty-seventh street and Ashland avenue. M. Donnelly.

Donnelly.

Van Teamsters' and Helpers' Union, Local No. 711, U. T. of A.—Important business meeting at 2 o'clock Sunday at 12 S. Clark street to hear report from wage scale committee. L. B. Bebee.

water Pipe Extension Laborers Union— Important business meeting Saturday night at 246 8 Haisted street. All attend. Jos. Downey.

at 246 8. Halsted street. All attend. Jos. Downes.
Marble Setters' Helpers' Union—Meeting Saturday at 10 o'clock at 128 La Salle street. Very important. W. Il. Riddell.
Tug Firemen and Linesmen's Union, Local No. 1-Meeting Monday night at 44 La Salle street. All attend. F. Wintgrhalter. Laurdry Wagon Drivers' Union, Local No. 712—Important business meeting Tuesday night at 145 Randolph street. All attend. B. L. Maloney.
Machinery and Safe Moving Teamsters and Riggers' Union, Local No. 714—Important business meeting at 2 o'clock Sunday at 48 West Randolph street. All attend. J. H. Cahill.
Truck Drivers' Union, Local No. 705, I. R. of T.-Meeting at 2 o'clock Sunday at 122 La Salle street. Meeting of all stewards Saturday night at office. Jerry McCarthy.

Even the newspapers which daily de-nounce Socialism can see nothing out of the way in the proposition that the city should look after the health of school children. Some people are more school children. Some people are more frightened by names than by things.— Buffalo (N. Y.) Express.

CLASSIFIED

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

BOOKS, ETC.

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2769. Automatic 5225.

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INSANITY EXPERTS WATCH HARRY THAW

He Objects to This Move-Actress Friend of Mrs. Thaw Is "Frivolous" in Court

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.]

New York, Jan. 26.-Harry Thav made vigorous protest to his counsel today against the state's alienists, who sit within the rail of the court and watch him to detect evidences of insanity. Thaw declared his rights were being invaded, and he could not be forced to undergo such an examination.

District Attorney Jerome is con-winced that the deefuse will enter a plea of emotional insanity, and he has arranged that each day the alienists shall sit within the rail so they can watch every move and action of Thaw. The defendant, when he first became

aware of what was going on, seemed amused, but he quickly became an-moyed when he realized that his every mental phase was being jotted down The state's alienists who are mak-

ing this court-room examination are Drs. Allen McLane Hamilton, Austin Fint, Carlos MacDocald, and W. E. Mabon. Not a more or Mabon. Not a move or gesture or the slightest facial expression escaped the anenists, who have arranged them-selves in such positions in court that Thaw cannot avoid being seen. Fre-Thaw cannot avoid being seen. Frequently the resanity experts compare notes, which will be embodied in their later testimony octore the jusy.

While counsel for Harry Thaw has made denial that serious differences.

made denial that serious differences exist between Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw and the other members of the Thaw and the other members of the Thaw family, it is learned that one of the counsel, Lawyer Delphin M. Delmas, is today reported to have declared that he will withdraw from the case unless Miss May McKenzie, the actress friend of Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, remains away from the court room. Lawyer Delmas is said to have characterized Miss McKenzie's conduct in court as light and frivolous and likely to prejudice the minds of the court and jury.

GIRLS TAKE PLACES OF MEN WAITERS

Male Strikers Find Old Law Which Prohibits Girls From **Vending Intoxicants**

Cincinnati, Jan. 26.—The Business Men's Club, the largest in this city, com-posed of leading business men, are threatened individually and collectively with suit by the Waiters' Union of this

with suit by the Waiters Union of this city.

The waiters went on strike some time ago, and the management of the club hired girls to take their places. Everything apparently was quiet, with the union a loser, until the astute attorney for the union forces raked up an almost forgotten law which forbids the employment of girls where liquor is sold.

As the club comes under this charge, having one of the best appointed side-beards in the city, matters are taking a serious turn, and the Waiters' union is jubilant.

TO HEAR SPEECHES IN SEVEN TONGUES

Workers from seven nations will, in seven different tongues, protest against

seven different tongues, protest against the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone outrage at a meeting which will be held at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon at Polacek's hall, 535 Blue Island avenue.

The feeling of brotherhood and humanity which recognizes no line of race, nation or language has stirred thousands of workers of the west side to protest against the outrage which is perpetrated upon their brothers in Colorado.

For the three weeks meeting aftermeeting was held and ways and means deliberated upon by which they could be of assistance in helping to save the miners.

This meeting will be a joint affair of all the Socialist locals on the west side. It is given under the auspices of the Hungarian branches of Chicago. It is expected that the protest will be strong.

PLANNING NEW VENEZUELA REVOLT

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.]

Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. 26.—That a real revolution for Venezuela is to break out soon was proved to-day by the presence here of Gen. Andrea, the Venezuelan revolutionist and patriot who is seeking to enlist adventurous Americans and Englishmen.

Inglishmen.

The general arrived yesterday from remains, and is en route to Trimidad. He admitted that the revolutionists are collecting their forces at Panama, and says that the blow against Castro will no be withheld much longer.

MADDEN AGAIN ELECTED AS HEAD OF BIG BODY

AS HRAD OF BIG BODY
At the annual election of officers
held by the Building Trades Council,
last night, Martin B. Madden was reelected president, without opposition.
The officers elected were:
President—Martin B. Madden,
Vice president—Thomas S. Kcarney.
Secretary—A L. MacDonald.
Treasurer—Walter Olson.
Reading clerk—John M Toale.
Sergeant at arms—Ray Cleary.
Trusteer—C Timmens, William
Relly and Thomas McCarten

MERCHANTS ARRESTED FOR KEEPING OPEN ON SABBATH

Retail Clerks in Minneapolis Find that One Law Is on Workers' Side

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 26.—Officers of the Retail Clerks' Association are making a campaign against the stores which do business on Sunday. Last week three merchants appeared in the police court charged with doing business Sunday, the warrants in each case. on Sunday, the warrants in each case being sworn out by an officer of the as-sociation. Convictions were secured in sociation. Convictions were secured in scach instance. In the cases of two, who were offenders for the first time, light fines were imposed, and on the third, who had been convicted upon another charge previously, a more severe penalty was imposed.

It is understood that a crusade is to

It is understood that a crusade is to be made against those concerns which do a Sunday business. It will be conducted by labor unions, and they hope to close all concerns where hoor is employed seven day, a week. Beside the clerks, the barbers are keeping a close watch on the places which are inclined to do a Sunday business. to do a Sunday business.

MARSHALL FIELD THE GREATEST TAX DODGER

Revenue Officials Get Busy Now. Since the Public Knows of Big Wealth

The inventory of personal property filed by the executors of Marshall Field's estate proved an eye opener to the board of assessors, and on this \$300,000 in taxes this year. The full amount of taxes to be paid by the estate on both real and personal property will be over \$900,000, with little chance of its being reduced for years.

According to Tax Attorney Rich-berg's estimate which is considered.

berg's estimate, which is considered conservative, because mon it the in-heritance tax must be paid to the state, Marshall Field owned \$49,797. 270 in personal property. For years before his death the merchant had been reserved on personal property of only \$2,500,000 value. Last year the board or assessors demanded that the 'state be assessed at \$25,000,000 for personal property. This was contested by the executors, who compromised at \$22,500,000, but the board of review raised the valuation to \$25,-000,000. The inventory doubles even

Assessors Get Busy

Assessors Get Busy

The work of making the assessment will be begun as soon as possible. To that end the inventory will be taken and upon the list of stocks and bonds scheduled the assessor will compute their value on April 1. No account will be taken of the estimated value given them by the executors.

The value given will be actual and not the par value, which latter is approximately \$37,347,953. This will be increased fully 331-3 per cent, as among the securities listed there are comparatively few which are not worth par and many which are worth far above par.

on many million dollars' worth of stocks the executors will not have to pay taxes, however. The shares of Illinois corporations, such as the Pultman company, the banks, and some of the railroads, are not assessed in Illinois corporation itself being supnois, the corporation itself being sup-posed to pay its full share of taxes directly.

THE MASQUERADE

A Drama Worth While at the New Theatre By ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS

THE MASQUERADE

For some reason the drama seems to have escaped the ruthless censorship that has overtaken the press. It is notorious that the amatist is much more courageous in his handling of social problems than the journal-ist, whose productions must meet the approval of that profound donkey the bourgeois advertiser.

And so a group of playwrights has arisen who beard social hypoerisy in its den and lay bare society's cancers with the calm disinterestedness of a clever surgeon. Foremost among these are Henrik Ibsen, George of a clever surgeon. Foremost among these are Henrik Ibsen, George Bernard Shaw, Maxim Gorky, Maurice Maeterlinck, Arthur W. Pinero and Ludwig Fulda. The last named is the author of "The Masquerade," which will close a successful run at the New Theatre next Monday night. It is a biting, blistering exposure of the utter and hopeless rottenness of German officialdom. The scene is pitched in Berlin, and there is small surprise that it produced a profound sensation when presented in that city. Its theme is the dual life of the official society represented by its characters; the inside, self-seeking, despicably petty and altogether contemptible; the outside, a hypocritical "masquerade," put forward for the admiration of a thick-skulled public. "The people" are always mentioned with a sneer, and it is difficult to sympathize when one remembers the stupid veneration which this same wooden-headed "people" always give in return. Fulda does not fail to probe his lancet into the crowning vice of the society he depicts—its nerveless cowardice. Of all the ruling classes that have plundered, in various ways, the wealth producers of the world, the modern capitalist class is the basest coward that has obtruded its shadow on the pages of history. We give thanks to Fulda and the stage which presents his play for rendering this venal band of robbers as despicable as they really are.

MILL HANDS LEAP

PROM BURNING SHOPS

Dover, N. H., Jan. 26.—The lives of from 200 to 500 employes in the large five-story No. 1 mill of the Cocheco Manufacturing company were imperiled by a fire that swept through the structure with great rapidity shortly after the hands were at their places early today. Many were hurt by jumping from the fourth-story windows. One man who with four others was carried down an extension ladder from the fifth floor, reported that as he groped his way to the window he stumbled over several prostrate forms. The mill buildly seemed doomed at 8:10 o'clock, but the firemen were confident of proventing the spread of the lances to adjoining structures.

"KEY JOINT" FOR **BOOZY SHORE CLUB**

Each Member Will Have His Own Little Private Bar and a Key to Get Into It

The South Shore Country club has quit trying to be respectable, legally, and will from this date run a "key

For the benefit of the unimitiated a "key joint" will be defined. Here is

recipe: as a basis any large body of well-fed persons who are thirsty. The thirstier the better—they mix better.

Stir carefully with a "prohibition district," adding gently a "well defined objection" by any well-known

reform committee.
This should form a hot mixture, and when this mixture is at the boiling point, drop a gill of "adverse court decision," if possible carrying with it a line. Place this in a well-greased clnb house and let it simmer over a ho' fire of "public opinion" for three weeks. weeks.

Result: A "key joint."

Every member of the South Share club now has a bright, shining key that will allow them to open a locker where much "wet goods" are on tap

TRIBUNE TRIES TO BE "YELLOW:" BITTEN

"How I Was Buncoed" Letters Are Stopped Because People Say Tribune Ads Bugcoed Them

Here's the sad story of the Chicago Tribune and "How I Was Buncoed." The Chicago Tribune, with the high and commendable idea of promoting the general public's knowledge of bunco games as they are played in Chicago, advertised for letters from people asking them to write in and tell "How I Was Buncoed."

They have stopped asking for those letters now and therein lies the sad

Nine out of every ten letters received started something like this:
"One day I read in the Chicago Daily Tribine how a man, by investing \$100

in a certain company, etc., etc., and then went on and told how the ad culled from that paper had been the initial cause of their undoing.

The management is said to have received three thousand letters and out of these two thousand and over started. of these two thousand and over started out with a Tribune ad. This is said to

The Tribune was not discouraged The Tribune was not discouraged, however, and after a great caucus, the high-browed news persons who make up the personnel of the publication solemnly arrived at the fact that they had made a mistake 'u putting the question: "How I Wrs Buncoed" instead of "How We Buncoed you."

The Conference "Ha," said one, "I have a great

thought."
"Disburse," said the big editor.
"We will ask the people whether they would rather be born poor or born rich!" (Loud applause.)

So they set to work, and, in display type asked every one whether they would rather be born poor or on the

Lake Shore drive.
"Not more than two hundred words,"
read the ad.

read the ad.

They now are in a worse predicament that they were before. Most of those who write, very carefully give some cold facts on the economic situation, bringing in the Socialist views in such a clear, concise manner, and with such crushing force, that the management fears an epidemic of Socialism in the office and is soon to "cut out" all further pertinent questions.

in the office and is soon to "cut out" all further pertinent questions.

It is said that there will be no more such "stunts pulled off" by the Tribune and that hereafter when they want to be real bad and "yellow" they will lambaste the tariff in an editorial.

Oh! yes, the Tribune stole the idea of the bunco letters from the Saturday Evening Post.

NEW ZEALAND GOES INTO BANK GAME

Ankland, New Zealand, Dec. 25.— Another step which will be of great assistance to working people was taken by the government of New Zealand.

The government of New Zealand.

The government proposes to make advances up to \$1,750 to workers who desire to erect dwellings on urban or suburban lands. Applicants must not be in receipt of more than \$1,000 at year. The loan and five per cent, interest on it are payable in thirty-six years in half-ye-rly installments.

This beats the banks and they are real angry about it.

real angry about it.

THE FOREIGN STAFF

Hailiday Sparling, European Cor-respondent for the London Clarion, is a new acquisition of the Chicago Daily Socialist. Henceforward Mr. Sparling-will make regular contributions to this

A letter from George Bateman of London explains why none of his interesting letters on his trip to the continent were received. He was ill during his trip and unable to write. All will to doubt be glad to hear that he is rgain able to return to duty. He now is at the London Press club.

The Chicago Tribuns refuses to publish many of the "How I Was Bun-ped" letters became they charged the fribune's fake ads. with U.cir trouble. The Chicago Dally Socialist will pub-ish these letters.

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

"In a number of towns, far and near, bundle orders are delivered daily by come newsdealer, usually friendly to the cause," said J. M. Crook today. "This "This cause, 'said J. M. Crook today, "This dealer ought to have, especially at the start, the hearty support of workers, but he should be most heartily supported by the local in the town where he is delivering.

''He orders eLough papers—often too many—and at the end of the month returns the unsold ones for credit. Now

many—and at the end of the month re-turns the unsold ones for credit. Now, I have a plan to help him, the paper and the cause. Have it understood that all unsold copies can be left at some member's house, on day of, re-ceipt, for which the local will payone-half contained. They the dealer onehalf cent each. Thus the dealer gets spot cash and is relieved of all care and responsibility of returning pagers at the end of the month, and also the care of keeping the unsold copies during ing the interim.

ing the interim.

"The papers which the local buys from the boy can be used in propaganda matter, advertising both the cause and the paper. The dealer this was will escape much unnecessary bookkeeping and is abcad in cash. This plan will not cost the local engaging in the practice more than a few cents of day and will accompany and clean the a day and will encourage and please the newsdealer. It will mean much to the paper at this time to have such meth

John Tomasi of New Brighton, Pa. is trying to best the local comrades on that subscription contest. He starts off with twenty-five subscribers, will have the rest in within a few days. Just watch the Socialist vote grow in New Brighton.

cal Hartford, Connecticut, is entered for a share of stock, and pro-poses to wake that city up with a daily dose of live wires.

TRACTION STEAL IS DENOUNCED

At Special Meeting of Federation of Labor the Workers Speak Out

"A more stupendous fraud than the pending traction ordinances were never attempted upon the people of Chicago."

With this statement William Prentiswith this statement witham Prentise, civil service commissioner, began his arraignment of the traction companies at the special meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor last night.

Mr. Prentiss pointed out that the franchise is open robbery of the city.

"The arguments of the trust press which seeks to push these franchises through the city council and force them.

through the city council and force them upon the people of Chicago in order to secure better service are as ridiculous as they are false," he said. "They say we must pass these ordinances to get better service. But we must not do anything of the kind. We are entitled to better service now, and if we do not get it, we are simply defrauded by the company. The city has the legal right not only to demand better services, but to compel the traction companies to give better services." better services.

But it does not use even a little stick on the companies.

"The companies take the nickels from the people and give them to John M. Harlan in a salary of \$18,000 a year to represent the people, and we see what kind of a representation this is."

Same Old Strap Hangers

Mr. Premiss said that after the ordinances are granted there will be the same number of strap hangers in Chicago that there are now "The only difference will be." the speaker cried out, "that then the button will be removed from the conductor and motorman. Instead of union men running the cars you will have non-union men, who will work at a starvation wage. will work at a starvation wage.

Margaret Haley narticularly empha-sized this last point. She told the fed-eration that there is a gigantic con-spiracy on foot among the trusts and corporations to crush organized labor, and that the 10,000 carmen in this city sen as the first victims of this

were chosen as the first victims of this conspiracy.

Miss Haley then urg d the men to get as many signatures to the petitions as possible, as there is a strong croverent on foot on the part of the traction companies to attack these petitions and do everything to make them worthless.

"The companies, Miss Haley said, "are sending out men to get fictitious or otherwise illegal signatures to these petitions in order to have an opportunity to discredit these petitions later. She urged the federation to get at least 200,000 signatures.

Tone Gives Legal Facts

Tone Gives Legal Facts

Attorney David K. Tone picked the ordinances to pieces. He especially ridiculed the attempt of the traction companies to force the city to buy their old junk at their own price, pay their attorneys fees and so on.

W. D. Mahon of the street car men said that this was not the time to discuss the ordinances, but to gather signatures and see that the people are given a chance to see what these ordinances really provide for. He urged that the people see to it that these ordinances are never passed, as otherwise Chicago will never see municipal ownership of street railways.

are never passed, as otherwise Chicago will never see municipal ownership of street railways.

Quite a commotion was started in the federation when A. Johanson of the Woodworkers introduced a resolution that all the reporters, except those from The Chicago Daily Socialist and the Hearst papers, he barred from the meeting.

Ing.

The motion was declared out of order, and a number of voices, came out against this ruling of the chair.

"If you do not bar the representatives of the trust papers from the hall let them at least know what we think of them and of their ways of treating organized labor is: the press, "several delegates shouted. This sentiment was approved by all.

"SOCIALISM AND MORALITY"
Is the subject of J. O. Bentoll's sermon-lecture at the Center to-morrow. Important business will come before the congregation, and all interested are invited to attend Second floor, is assonic Temple, 11 o'clock a. m.—Adv.

FARMERS' UNION BEATEN BY SCABS

Weak Members of the Rural Working Class Sell . heir Crop (La or) and Ruin the Organizations' Defenses

Owensboro, Ky., Jan. 26.—Efforts of the farmers' union in Kentucky to fight the trusts and protect their own in-terests have failed. Scab farmers are the cause. The en-

tire work of the union is being undermined by these scab farmers, who are for the most part the agents of the third power, the middleman, and who are willing to betray their comrades for a slight immediate gain,

slight immediate gain.

The union farmers of this district are feeling the effects of this treason on the part of their non-union neighbors who sold their tobacco crop. The union farmers have only recently sold their crop of 1904 and got excellent prices for it. They expected still better prices for their crop of 1905, which they are still keeping. they are still keeping

Bribes Weak Planters

Here, however, by some hook or crook, the non-union farmers turned around and simply began to knife their union neighbors. They sold out their tobacco to the trust and the union farm-

ers must now either sell their tobacco at the prices the tobacco trust may choose to pay their or else let it rest. Leaders of the union organization fear that there is a conspiracy on foot on the part of the small and large gamblers and speculators to put the farmers' union out of business by brib-ing and otherwise buying off their nonunion neighbors and thus drawing them away from their organization. The struggle is the exact counterpart

of every wage-earners' strike. Scrib farmers sold out the interests of all for a small immediate material advantage



Illinois-Grand English Opera com-

pany in "Madam Butterfiv. Powers-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.
Chicago Opera House—"Alabama."
Colonial—Carle in "The Spring
Chicken."

New Theatre-"The Masquerade." McVickers—Jessie Busley.
Majestic—Anna Eva Fay, etc.
Olympic—Junie McCree and com-

pany, etc. Coliseum—Electric show. Haymarket—Four Harveys, etc.

Arthur Morrow Lewis will deliver his second lecture at the Chicago Commons Auditorium, Grand avenue and Morgan street, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The subject will be "Spencer's Individualism."

"Race Suicide" will be the subject for discussion at the Sunday night meeting of the Modern and Historical League at the Ta ty-first Street Theatre, near Cottage Grove avenue. F. W. Knocks will be the orator of the evening. There will be no charge for admission and any one present may join in the discussion

The Rev. J. O. Bentall, editor of the Christian Socialist, will preach at Har-vey, Ill., to-morrow on the subject of "The Mission of Jesus."

The Scandinavian Socialist offers T. The Scandinavian Socialist offers 1, M. Johnson as the speaker on the sub-ject "Unionism and Socialism." The meeting will be held at Bowes Hall, corner Eric and Noble streets.

Matters of the greatest importance to the management of the Daily Socialist will be acted upon at the stockholders' meeting to-morrow. The question of final decision upon the purchase of a plant, the question of policy of control, and various other matters must be settled. Every stockholder should be present if possible in order that a full vote may be obtained. ent if posible in may be obtained.

"A Reply to Herbert Spencer," will be the subject of Arthur Morrow Lewis' lecture to morrow morning at '11 o'clock in Temple Hall on the eighteenth floor of the Masonic Temple. This meeting will go far to decide whether or not n big meeting in a downtown over home. big meeting in a downtown opera house shail be established for the propaganda of Socialism. All Socialists interested in establishing an intellectual centre for Socialistic influence should turn out to-morrow morning.

Arthur Morrow Lewis will lecture on Herbert Spencer to morrow night at the Chicago Commons Auditorium, Grand avenue and Morgan street, at 8 o'clock. There will be no charge for admission.

The Fifteenth Ward Branch of the Socialist Party will give a Manhattan party at Columbia Hall, 311 West Diparty at Columbia Hall, 311 west Di-vision street, to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 p. m. All friends are invited to attend. A good time is issuered. Com-rades George Koop and August Miller, candidates for mayor and alderman, re-spectively, will speak.

Jackson, Tenn., Jan. 26.—Nineteen of the leading planters of this county as-sembled at Picasant Plains and or-ganized a local of the Farmers' Educa-tional and Co-Operative Union of Amer-ica. These charter members then elect-ed and installed officers. Those who participated in the formation of the union were very enthusiastic and the union gives promise of becoming one of the strongest in the county.

NEWS AND COMMENT

The police of Evanston will be per mitted to relieve themselves of a little of the monotony of night work. All girls returning home late without an escort will have the privilege of taking the arm of one of Evanston's bluecoated beauties.

Small copper interests are following in the wake of small interests the country over. They have entered a protest with the department of justice in Washington against Amalgamated Copper

A letter is in the postoffice of Upper Alton, Mo., unstamped and addressed to Mrs. Roosevelt. The postmaster has forwarded notice to Mrs. Roosevelt to send the two cents postage and the letter will be sent to her. First-class Midshipman Richard B. Coff-

man, at Annapolic, Md., has received fifty demerit marks for dressing as a woman at a masquerade ball. The character taken by Coffman was per The Omaha, Neb., courts have de

and that reproductions of them cannot be solu n Omaha stores. For persisting in t ir sale John Greenberg was fined this morning and warned that on the next occurrence he would be sent Mrs. Mary Ellen Lease, of the Wo men's Democratic Club, in New York, attacked "man" for his bigotry and

cided that works of art by Vandyke, Rubens and Van der Werf are indecent

also protested against President Roosevelt's request to the women to prevent race snielde. She said, "We do not foolishly complain, but we want a bal-

Samuel Untermeyer, of New York, has purchased three of the greatest Scotch collic dogs ever bred. He paid \$6,500 for them—the price of fifteen modern wage slaves for one year. The legislature of Arizona adopted a

resolution regretting the effort to in

resolution regretting the effort to in-clude within the scope of congressional legislation the public schools of the states. Sympathy is extended to Cali-fornia in the effort to maintain its constitutional rights. The police have identified the mur-derer of William Whiteley as Horace George Rayner. He is supposed to have been a poor schoolmaster out of employ-ment. It is said that he had attempted

blackmail on Whiteley, The commercial clubs of North Da kota forced resolutions on both houses of the legislature stating that there was no fuel or food shortage in the state. The resolutions set forth that the entire state is well fed and warm.

The books of John P. Walker, county and city treasurer of Evansville, Ind. are being investigated. Walker insists that all his books are straight and all noney accounted for.

Professor S. N. Harper, son of the late President Harper, of the Univer-sity of Chicago, in a lecture on the "Story of Ressian Liberalism," de-clared that it is very difficult to condemn assassination in Russia. "There is no doubt," he said, "that there was a great sigh of relief all over Russia at news of Plehve's death, even from the news of rienve's death, even from those for whom he was supposed to be working. Pichve represented autocracy gone mad." Professor Harper spent several years in Russia.

Throdore P. Shonts says, "Pananis is now a healthy place. I would feel just as safe from disease there as in Texas." Mr. Shoats is glad to see Chicago again. He spent almost a week on the canal job during the two years he was the boss. Maj.-Gen. Adolphus W. Greeley, com-nander of the northern division of the

United States army, addressed the na-tional order of the Sons of the Ameri-ean Revolution last night and lamented the system of commercialism which is enthroned at present. He expects a solution to appear on the horizon.

A party of Belgian soldiers under Maj. Beland were ambushed in the Kongo recently and some of them scverely wounded, among them the major:

Witnesses yesterday testified before Franklin K. Lane of the interstate com-Franklin K. Lane of the interstate com-merce commission sitting in Portland, Ore, that because of the death of com-petition, prohibitive rates were being charged on railroad ties to San Fran-cisco. That passenger accommodations are poor was also testified to, and that steamship services has degenerated.

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



Sprague, Warner & Co., Whelesalors

Important Announcement to Socialists

We have just concluded an agreement by which we purchase the books, plates, copyrights and good will of the Standard Publishing Company of Terre Haute, Ind. formerly known as the Debs Publishing Company. This purchase gives us a stock of the following books, for which we solicit immediate

FIVE-CENT BOOKS Blatchford's Socialism: A Reply to the

Pope. Clemens' Primer of Socialism.

Gordon's Government Ownership of Railways, Gordon's Municipal Socialism

Victor Hugo's Oration on Voltaire. Hyndman's Socialism and Slavery. Hagerty's Why Physicians Should Be Socialists.

Jacob's Object of the Labor Movement, Lassalle's What Is Capital? McGrady's Unaccepted Challenges. Vail's Mission of the Working Class. Watkins' Evolution of Industry.

TEN-CENT BOOKS

Hagerty's Economic Discontent.
Lafargue's The Right to Be Lazy.
The Workingman's Programme. Lassalle's Open Letter to the National

Labor Association of Germany, Communist Manifesto (not our own standard edition). McGrady's A Voice from England. McGrady's Socialism and the Laber

Problem.

McGrady's City of Angels.

Heath's Social Democratic Red Book (published heretofore at 15c).

25-CENT BOOKS Lassalle's Science and the Working-

Ladoff's The Passing of Capitalism (pa-Marx's Civil War in France.

We also have Ladoff's Passing of Capitalism in cloth at 50c, and McGra-dy's novel, "Beyond the Black Ocean," in paper at 50c and in cloth at \$1.00. We will mail to any address one each of all the books just named on receipt of \$1.50. If the two books last named are desired in cloth instead of paper,

remit \$2.00. Charles H. Kerr & Company 264 E. Kinzie St., Chicago

The proceeds of this ball to be used for Socialist

The First Annual Reception and Ball

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An Industrial Vermiform Appendix

A hundred years ago the owner of an industry was usually the brightest, ablest workman in the shop. He had worked faster, more skillfully than his fellows and had saved until he was able to rise upon their shoulters to ownership of the industry.

He then acted as the superintendent and director of the process of production. He laid out and planned the work, distributed the various tasks and found a market for the finished product.

The capitalist was then an active factor in production to such an extent that his parasitic character was concealed.

Partnerships and corporations diminished his personal touth with in

The trust seemed to have completed the process. The owner of trust certificates seidom knew where his wealth was produced. His only function in life was a purely financial one. His only connection with industry was deciding which securities he would purchase

He did not manage, direct or control any portion of the productive process. He was as useless in the industrial process as the vermiform appendix is in the digestive process.

STILL THIS WAS NOT THE END.

The Marshall Field estate shows that still another step is possible and has been taken.

The probating of the Field will shows the estate to be in possession of over one hundred and fifty different kinds of securities.

These include railroads, mines, retail and wholesale stores, banks, street cars, Pullman cars, Harvester companies, and in short, almost every possible field of investment from wild-cat mining schemes to English consuls.

In purchasing these securities Marshall Field still exercised that saving remnant of activity which permitted him to choose in which of various fields his money should be invested.

But with the will another step has been taken. Another hired artificial institution has been created-the purchasing and managing trust company which removes the last excuse of the capitalist for existence.

Even the choice of investment is now left to the experts of the Merchants' Loan and Trust Company, as truly wage-workers as the men who sweep out the State street store-although most of these experts do not have brains enough to realize that fact.

This Trust company is a gigantic financial machine in which these various experts are but the cogs.

IT IS THE LAST STEP IN THE PERFECTION OF CAPI-TALISTIC INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY.

Each upward step in the progress of the machine has displaced some human being

AT LAST THE CAPITALIST SEEMS TO HAVE DISPLACED

Little Marshall Field III. (we speak in dynasties of these modern kings) not only need not know anything about where his money is invested-he has no power to say where it shall be used.

His own machine has displaced him.

For another generation men in mills and mines and factories, women in sweatshops, sailors on the sea, and farmers in the fields will toil that money may be piled up in the hands of this Trust company, for the nominal owner has no power to touch it himself.

Meanwhile Marshall Field III. plays no part save that of an absorber of a portion of the wealth that is gathered by this new managing

HE IS NOT ONLY USELESS IN PRODUCTION: HE IS A NOXIOUS NUISANCE.

Not this poor little manikin as an individual. It would be hard to imagine a more helpless, harmless creature, considered as a personality.

BUT CONSIDERED AS A REPRESENTATIVE OF A CLASS HE IS A DANGERO IS SOCIAL PHENOMENON. He has outgrown his time. He stands as an obstruction to the in-

dustrial and financial progress of today.

HE IS AN INFLAMED VERMIFORM APPENDIX. HE OUGHT TO BE PAINLESSLY REMOVED to the position

of a valuable member of society.

This can be done whenever the workers of Chicago and other cities throughout the country decide to cut the tube through which this idle parasitic clr draws away the product of the workers.

The Claim of Socialism

"I have looked at this claim by the light of history and my own conscience, and it seems to me so looked at to be a most just claim, and that resistance to it means nothing short of a denial of the hope of civilization.

"This then is the claim:

"It is right and necessary that all men should have work to do which shall be morth dring, and he of itself pleasant to do : and which should be done under such conditions as would make it neither over wearlsome nor over anxious.

"Turn that claim about as I may, think of it as long as I can, I cannot find that it is an exorbitant claim; yet if Society would or could admit it, the face of the world would be changed; discontent and strife and dishonesty would be ended. To feel that we were doing work useful to others and pleasant to ourselves, and that such work and its due reward COUI.D not fail us! What serious harm could happen to us then? And the price to be paid for so making the world happy is revolution. "-WILLIAM MORRIS.



WHEN THE REAL DIFFICULTIES OF DIGGING THE CANAL WILL BEGIN

Why I am a Socialist

I am a Socialist and belong to the Socialist party because it is the only all-embracing party that deals intellisently with economic cause and effect. stands for definite principles, and it always stands for the same principles. the collective ownership of the social tools of production and distribution, which it seeks to secure through the inmative and referendum or not at all. The Republican and Democratic parties are merely organizations for profit managed by politicians whose motives are pode, pelf, pruriency and power, and who are sustained, first, by the money of those who expect to profit materially from such sustenance, and, second, by the votes of those who are ignorant of their economic welfare.

I am a Socialist and belong to the S cialist party because I am a republican and believe in placing measures above men. A public officer should be the representative of the people, a public servant and not a public ruler. It is more important to vote for something than to vote for somebody and only by voting the Socialist ticket is this possible.

I am a Socialist and belong to the Socialist party not because I am a partisan but because I am a patriot. Partisanship is the foe of logic and reason and the friend of mere might, irrational precedent, economic sophistry, superstitious tradition, inanc generalities, and political hero-worship.

I am a Socialist and belong to the Socialist party because I believe the destiny of man is to move onward and upward and not to "stand pat" or to degenerate, and because I would rather be a rear-rank soldier in the march of progrest than a bursting parasite on the most élaborate autocratic or plutocratic system imaginable. Radicalism is superior to superficialism, and advancement to conservatism or retrogression.

I am a Socialist and belong to the Socialist party because it is the party of the people. All power, in all ages, must spring from the people, and, no matter how far it apparently becomes separated from them it must eventually return and be assumed by them. In the past few decades, the modern industrial and commercial barons-social parasites have developed so rapidly that the people, always slow in their social movements, have not realized their own insidious enslavement. But the gigantic pendulum that marks the cycles of human activity is once more nearing the end of its are. From nearly every land on the globe comes the news of a popular restiveness under the soulless tyranny of King Profit. Although its phase may be different in different countries, the cause is everywhere the same and the manifestation of the effect, a world-wide popular uprising is at hand. This worst-wide popular uprising, whether it be called reform or revolution and whether it by by hallot or by bullet will find express on through the mediumship of the only world-wide political party the world has aver known -the International Socialist Party.

South Orange, N. I. -Ellis O. Jones, in the Arena.

"Helle!" exclaimed a low, soft voice through the telephon. "Is this the cold storage warehouse!" "Yes."

"This is Mrs. Jymes. My husband and I are going abroad for the summer, and we want to store some of our furni-

"Rut, pardon me, madame, you don't want to put furniture in cold storage, do you?"
"Not all of it, sir, of course. Only the ice box."

Masons receive the highest wages paid to workmen in Berlin, receiving \$1.90 to \$2.14 a day for piece work.

The Laborer's Dream

He was thinking.

A long time he sat at his broken table, with his head resting on his hand, looking hito the comforting fire. And what did he see, this workingman thinker? He saw nothing, but felt everything. In his eyes all round him was darkness, but in his mind every thing was well illuminated.

In his mind was reflected good and bad. He saw this rushing life which, like the rushing ocean, drives the waves, the people-always farther and farther. One wave comes upon the crest of the last one to be swallowed up, again one comes into life on the death of another. This ocean of life is bedecked with foam, with muddy dirty foam. Never does this ocean freeze, never does it stay in its rush.

It drives its waves farther and farther. Where to? To what end? No answer. It roars and boils, no rest and

The grief and pain of humanity press in upon him. He realizes that it is possible for every one to be happy and satisfied, because there is plenty of everything for everybody.

But humanity is hypnotized. It lives as in a trance. He thinks about all this

But he sees the future-that fair and beautiful future which his heart yearns for. Yes, he sees and feels the real life of the future.

Every one will be happy with the happiness of another, every body satisfied with the satisfaction of his comrades? No exploitation, no slavery. Every one free. No one seeking his own happiness through the suffering of another. No one seeking to use the strength of another for his own benefit.

A happy smile he sees on all lips and satisfied faces everywhere. Everybody breathes freely, freedom and satisfaction reign supreme. Even the sky is bluer, fairer and clearer.

He moans in his dream, "It is yet a long time to wait; oh, how long? how long?"

MORVIS BECK.

Objections Contest

The Daily Socialist is glad to announce that it has secured the services of Mr. Louis F. Post as a lidge of the Objections to Socialism. Mr. Post is prabably one of the ablest and sanest opponents to Socialism in the United States. He is the editor of "The Public," the leading Single Tax paper in this country, and a member of the School Board of Chicago. The con testants may therefore rest assured that they will be judged upon the strength of the arguments which they have presented in opposition to Socialism by one who is anxious to secure the strongest possible objection.

When he has rendered his decision ment to make that will interest every

Mark Twain, talking to some of his friends at a downtown club the other day, said that he had received recently some verses which the writer had sent him because he thought the verses "ap plied" pretty well to the humorist. Here was the "poem":

The lightning bug is brilliant, But it hasn't any mind. It s-rambles through existence With its headlight on behind.

"Good poetry," said the humorist "but I don't like the spirit of it." the papers.

A Laugh or A Smile By P. B.

"It says in the paper some man has discovered a way to make hair yei. by means of electricity.'

'Ah, a sort of electric light plant

Mr. Bailey-is of the opinion that Mr. Hearst couldn't be elected constable if he came to Texas

Spring is only two months off, according to the calendar, but think of the weather that can come between now

No matter whether any laws are enacted or not, this child labor agitation will make good political capital for

"Why don't you have your trousers pressed?" we ask of the run-down looking individual.

There was a hot time in Cuba when Governor Magoon found it necessary to turn out and fight fire in his pajamas.

Have you read Chancellor Day's regular daily speech in defense of the corporations and showing up the inequity of the trade unions.

The main fault to find with the trust

Something Saved

"But why didn't you shoot the man who held you up. Didn't you have your

"No, fortunately I left it at home."

The United States senate may not be altogether acceptable to President Roosevelt, but suppose he had such a woolly proposition as the German reichstag on

The time for saying mean things about Russell A. Alger is past. It is now time to lock up his record in the civil war and pronounce a culegy on him.

Chairman Shonts is wise. He knows enough to quit while the new broom is still sweeping clean, and thereby gets away with a splendid reputation.

A January Thaw is said to be about the worst sort of a thaw, but maybe the jurymen won't think so.

said about-Minnesota it looks like the rankest of ingratitude for that commonwealth to interfere in that \$60,000,000

"Jaggsby tells me he is able to get into out waking his wife."

if you will keep mum. He used to be a burglar before he reformed and joined

What has Senator Beveridge to sa to the charge that he cribbed that child

Every day brings a new photograph of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw in so

Exactly

some people

Good Reason

"Because I'm too hard pressed myself," he answers gayly, as if nothing troubled him

is that so few people own any of them.

revolver?"

After all the kind things Jim Hill has

his house at any time of the night with-"Hush! It's a cret, but I'll tell you

labor speech from a Socialist propaganda

gress of the iron and steel trade taking first the figures of production for the whole world and following with those of the United States, Germany, and Great Britain during the last Pig Fron Production

The following table from the London

Economist shows the extraordinary pro-

dent. It is because of the inability of many on this side of the Atlantic to realize the enormous expansive power of this great Republic that they have been so pervous as to the ability of of iron and steel which were made durtwenty-seven years in millions of tons: America to absorb the 25,000,000 tone 1906.a 1905. 1904. 1903. 1900. 1890. 1880.

separate figures for the United States,

it is seen at once where this great ex-

pansion was, for, comparing 1900 with

1906, it is equal to about 11 per cera

per annum. When it is remembered that the United States' exports in 1906

will probably show less than 5 per cent

of the whole production we can then

understand the enormous home con-

sumption of that country, but it is well

known that it has for some time en-

joyed a prosperity beyond all prece-

Getting Ready to Duck

The traction aldermen, especially the bell-wether, Foreman, are talk-

Just why the fact that some people have signed a petition who had

The important fact is that the present Council proposes to grant a

They are going to grant that franchise in spite of any or all the refer-

They are depending upon the traction press keeping the voters in line

But they are preparing to defy the will of the voters if it is neces-

AND A MAJORITY OF THESE ALDERMEN WERE ELECT-

BUT THAT PLATFORM WAS BUILT OF THIN BOARD ON

The municipal owner. Sio planks have broken through and the alder-

PERHAPS THE VOTERS WILL BE WISE ENOUGH NEXT

All the morning papers have at last come to the Borden Milk story

TOP OF A PLATFORM STANDING FOR PRIVATE PROPERTY

men are now standing on the private ownership platform that has lain

TIME TO VOTE FOR A PARTY WITH A SOLID AND NOT A

and admit that scarlet fever was introduceed through the milk brought by

that company from Genoa Junction. Nearly all of them print the same

story this morning that the Daily Cocialist printed last Monday. The

Examiner has also been forced to recognize that the quasion of wages

and hours for the street car men is something more than a "mere detail"

They all seem willing to learn, but very slow of comprehension,

are collecting signatures to referendum petitions and thereby neglecting

their duty to catch criminals. But we fail to see anything in these same editorial columns about the neglect of duty by policemen who are doing

private watchmen duty for big corporations, nor did we see any cry for

help when the police were used as guides for scabs during the teamsters'

gaged in stopping criminals who would steal Chicago's streets?

After all are not those policemen who are circulating petitions en-

The traction press it making a great fuss about the policemen who

ED UPON A MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP PLATFORM.

ing about the illegality of the referendum signatures releasing the Council from obedience to the vote of the people if it should be taken.

no legal right to do so should justify an alderman in breaking his word

and selling out to the traction company is something which a plain citizen

Now is a good time to watch the Cnicago Council.

may not at once be able to understand.

and thereby preventing an unfavorable vote.

endums that may be taken.

AND CAPITALISM.

underneath all the time

in the traction question.

OUR

STATISTICIAN

VENLERED PLATFORM.

"If these figures are examined carefully it is seen how the ratio of increase has developed during the last seven years. Taking 1880-1890 (eleven years), the consumption of iron and steel throughout the world increased at the rate of about 41/2 per cent per annum in 1890-1900 the result is about the same, whereas in 1900-1906 (seven years) the increase is over 7 per cent

The quantity of basic steel made in the United States in 1905 was 7,815,000 tons, in Germany 9,289,000 tons, and in Great Britain 1,373,000 tons. The production of basic steel is growing in this country, but it is far short of what it ought to be if we wish to meet the competition of America and Germany in foreign markets," concludes the Econannually. Of course in looking at the

Now that most of the legislaturer have made it unlawful for railroads to give passes, the corporations likewise want to be relieved by law of the necessity of making campaign contributions.

riman's attorneys will probably pursuade him to enter an insanity plea-It is all a mistake about Russia not

If the worst comes to the worst Har-

being prosperous. The consumption of vodka almost doubled in the last year. The Kansas legislature has passed a

bill making it a felony to tip a waiter. Kansans are always willing to do something to keep the state in the public eye. A storm did great damage at Niagara. If it had only destroyed all those power

plants that are obliterating the falls the rest of the country would have been thankful It was a fortunate thing that Admiral Davis, instead of "Fighting Bob" Evans, was sent to carry relief to suffering

Jamaica. Perhaps Gov. Swettenham thinks that in consequence of the earthquake, it is no more than natural that his job should be shaky.

Here the free spirit of mankind at length

Throws its last fetters off; and who shall place limit to the giant's unchained

Or curb his swiftness in the forward race? -Bryant.

. The author's name was accidentally unitted from "The Story of an Also Ran," on the last page of yesterday's paper. It is by Mary E. Mare's, who wrote the "Letters from a Pork Pack-er's Stenographer."

ESPERANTO

Nothing that the Daily Socialist has ever undertaken has met with a more entitusiastic response than its proposal to publish a series of Esperanto lessons. Letters have been pouring in from prospective students accompanied by questions as to when the lessons would start, where text-books could be procured, and a host of similar ques-

The lessons are being prepared by Mr. Arthur Baker, editor of L'Amerika Esperantisto, the only Esperanto paper published in this country, who says "I am a Socialist and don't care who knows it." Arrangements will be made to supply Esperanto grammars to readers of the Daily Socialist free of charge, or nearly so.

Mr. C. W. Washburne, the Secretary of the Chicago Esperanto Club, has also promised to help cat if needed

The exact date upon which the lessons will begin will be announced in a few days.

I notice in your issue of January 22, 1907, you speak about the new world language, esperants. I have already seen notices of the lenguage in other magazines and papers and I think it a good plan to give lessons and translations of the same in your paper. I will do all I can in the line of organizing classes, corresponding, etc. Yours for the revolution.

LEE W. LANG,
Muscatine, Iowa.

In regard to the study of esperants, as mentioned in the Dally Socialist of January 22. I would say, by all means let us have esperants. I am now studying the language and will do what I can to help it along.

We must try to show to the Socielists the importance of using it in their leternational congresses, an the International Peace Congress is doing, and beest it in our periodicals, as Blatchford is in the "Clarion" in England.

Kun frata respekts,

Kansas City, Mo.

Kansas Mrg. Mo.

Women sell newspapers on the streets of the cities of Spain, there being no newspapers in that country.